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CIVIC SOCIETIES. Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M.

Haskell Chapter No. 181 oyal Arch Masons meets on the first Tuesday

each month.

J. W. Evans, secty Elmwood Camp of the Woodmen of th te 2nd

makell Council Grand Order of the Orient ets the second and fourth Friday night of C. D. Long, Pashaw. W. B. Anthony, Pahdishah.

Professional Cards.

The Micaragua Canal and Our Compe- The Railroad Commission Enjoined. tition with Europe in the World's Markets. Europe being situated on the western side of the great continent of

Eurasia, has reached out for the trade of the countries east of her and for that of the growing States of North America.

The States occupying the eastern third of the United States find the natural market for their surplus raw materials in Europe, and are able to exchange a certain amount of man-

ufactures there; but the natural markets for the products of American mills and factories are first of all

those in the populous Orient and

secondarily those of South America and Africa. Our foreign commerce has not yet invaded these natural markets on a large scale, but the natural lines of the commerce of

Europe and of the eastern United States are the same, and the competition between these industrial centers is direct and very strong.

Under existing conditions, Europe competes under more favorable circumstances because she is able to reach the East by way of the Suez Canal. Although the world's commerce tends primarily to follow the parailels of latitude, all the water-

borne traffic between the north Atlantic and north Pacific countries has been, until recent years, diverted

far to the south by the interposing A. C. Foster, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y. continents. The natural land barrier in each hemisphere was uninter-

rupted from the Arctic Ocean to thirty-five degrees south latitude in P. D. Sanders, High Priest.

the eastern hemisphere, and is still continuous to over fifty degrees south and 4th Tuesday each month-P. D. Sanders, Con. C. G. R. Couch, Clerk.

A. C. FOSTER S. W. SCOTT FOSTER & SCOTT.

railways. United States Circuit and it is now proposed to go sever- The intention of the above item is

Haskell

issued. straining order:

Upon the application of the bond-

THE letter of State Supt. Carlisle If every voter in Texas who disholders of the Texas and Pacific, indicates that \$450,000 a year for approves of that looting of the school Gult, Colorado and Sante Fe, St. the past seven years has been mis- funds of Texas at the rate of \$450,-Louis Southwestern, Southern Paci- appropriated or stolen from the ooo per year, for seven years at least, fic, Houston and Texas Central, school fund. This is indorsed, as will go to the polls Nov. 8th, and Missouri, Kansas and Texas and every other act of the Hogg and vote for Gibbs he will beat Sayers International and Great Northern Culberson regime, by Maj. Sayers, 150,000 votes .- West Tex. Sentinel.

Judge A. P. McCormick yesterday al laps further and ship the precious a flagrantly dishonest one. It is inissued a temporary restraining order, dowry of the school fund out of Tex- tended to convey the impression or enjoining the railways from putting as and distribute the money in loans belief that the democratic officials of into effect the cotton tariff of the among the "plutocratic securities" Texas have practically stolen that Texas railroad commission, recently of other states. When the people of amount of money from the public Texas wake up and rub their eyes school fund and appropriated it to

The following is the gist of the re- they will wonder how come of these their private uses, as it does not exbunco steerers left the state anything plain how it was used. Lest some

Free

That School ,Fund Lie-

"It is further ordered, adjudged and at all. To dispoil a man and con- person who believes the Sentinel to decreed that the said railroad com- vince him it's a good thing requires be honest should so construe it we pany be, and it it hereby further en- an astuteness in the higwayman and will explain. It is thus: in several oined, restrained and prohibited simplicity of the citizen.-Houston of the large towns and cities and a from charging the rates specified in | Times. few counties the persons having the

said tariff and that the said railroad This is the usual style of sneer in- taking and control of the scholastic commission of Texas and the said dulged in by populist papers in census dishonestly and fraudently Reagan, Storey and Mayfield, as their endeavor to create false impres- added fictitious names to their remembers of said commission or sions. A campaign that depends ports to the "state superentendent otherwise, and the said M. M. Crane, upon lies and slander for success has of public instruction and thus drew

as attorney general or otherwise, and no good in it. This school fund money for their schools on the names each of them are further enjoined, question is explained in another ar- of children that did not exist. With restrained and prohibited from in- ticle in this paper. This fraud by the money thus obtained they were were stituting or authorizing or directing which a portion of the children were enabled to run their schools longer any others to institute or prosecute robbed for the benefit of others (for and to furnish their school houses any suit or suits, action or actions the money was not applied to pro- better, but at the same time they against the said railroad company, vate use, as is falsely insinuated) were defrauding the rest of the state. its officers or agents for the recovery was in no sense an act of the Hogg It will be seen that the money was of any penalties under or by virtue or Culberson administration, and not filched for individual use but of any of the provisions of the rail- the people who are trying to make it was used to make better schools and road commission law of Texas, by appear as such know that they are give longer terms and, of course, reason of the failure of said railroad lying. The fraud was discovered by wherever this was done populist compan, its officers or agents, to put the department of education and children got the same benefit from it or maintain in effect or to charge or prompt measures taken to stop it. that others did. Our democratic continue to charge the rates specifi- This latter is the feature of the in- superentendent of public instructior. ed in said tariff; and that all other cident that was endorsed by Mr. Hon. J. M. Carlisle discovered the individuals, persons and corpora- Sayers and these slanderers know it. fraud, however, and reported it to

in the American hemisphere. A tions now or hereafter claiming any As to shipping the school money the legislature and got the law so glance at the map, however, shows right under and by virtue of said out of the state and loaning it among amended as to make it impossible that in the vicinity of the Tropic of commission law or said tariff, or both the "plutocratic securities" of other for school officials to again perpetrate Cancer in each hemisphere the land of them combined, by reason of the states, we have to say: There is it without committing perjury. So barrier becomes very narrow. The failure of said railroad company, its now lying idle in our treasury vaults that when the real facts are known oceans and the Caribbean and Medofficers or agents, to put or keep a million dollars of school money it is proven manifestly unjust and iterranean seas form an almost comsaid tariff in effect or to observe the which is not drawing one cent of dishonest to charge the matter as plete and nearly direct water girdle same, be and are hereby further en- interest because it cannot be invest- democratic corruption and stealage, around the earth. Europe broke joined. restrained and prohibited ed in such bonds and securities as as populist papers are all doing through the land barrier which difrom claiming or instituting suit the law and constitution now allows It is like the vast majority of their verted her commerce far out of its or suits against the said railroad for the very good reasons that there charges, a distortion of facts, sub-



Press.

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cate menstrual organs in condi-

cate menstrual organs in condi-tion to do their work properly. And that stops all this pain. Why will any woman suffer mouth after month when Wine of Cardui will relieve her? It costs \$1.00 at the drug store. Why don't you get a bottle to-day?

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Attorneys and Coun- natural course when she opened the Suez Canal in 1879. The isthmian barrier that nature imposed across

the natural path of American commerce still exists, and until it is pierced the industries of the United

States will be seriously handicapped particularly felt by the manufacturing States of the northeastern section

of the United States, because their industries are such that their competition with Europe is keener than that of any other part of our country -From "The Nicaragua Canal and Our Commercial Interests," by Emory R. Johnson, in the American

Monthly Review of Reviews for November.

THE three-year-old boy of J. A. Johnson, of Lynn Center, Ill., is subject to attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson says he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough

Remedy, during a severe attack. saved his little boy's life. He is in the drug business, a member of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that place; and they handle a great many patent medicines for throat and lung diseases. He had all these to chose from, and skilled physicians ready to

respond to his call, but selected this remedy for use in his own family at tariff. a time when his child's life was in danger, because he knew it to be superiot to any other, and famous the country over for its cures of

croup. Mr. Johnson says this is the best selling cough medicine they handle, and that it gives splendid with

Oct. 31, 1898.

The Peace Negotiations.

by Judge McCormick against the On Tuesday the American comrailroad commission is iron-clad. missioners submitted to the Spanish commissioners a formal demand for

the cession of the entire Philippine group to the United States. The said they were prepared with facts and data to meet the companies in a ed to catch the popular fancy, but to Spanish commissioners took until Friday to give an answer. The latest news is that the general belief

now exists that Spain will refuse and that a will occur, the through the commission is entering joint commission adjourning without upon a long and hard struggle with affecting a treaty of peace and that the railroads. Upon the result in two European powers will probably the courts of last resort will depend take a hand in the question. These whether the commission can exist we surmine to be Germany and with sufficient power to be of use as a regulator of the railroads."

company, its officers or agents, for are not enough such securities to be terfuge and innuendo through which the recovery of any damages, over- had in the state at the rate of inter- Gibbs and a few pals are trying to charges, penalty or penalties, under est which the law permits the school ride into office on ignorant shoulders. or by virtue of the said commission money to be loaned at: private inlaw or any of its provisions, for fail- vestors take such securities at a ure to put or keep in force and ob- lower rate of interest. If this milserve the said tariff, and that the lion dollars could be loaned at even

said railroad commission, said Rea- 4 per cent. the interest would add gan. Storey and Mayfield and each \$40,000 to the available fund every clutches upon her and for seven of them, as members of said commis- year for the support of the schools. sion or otherwise, be and they are This difficulty of investing the perfurther enjoined, restrained and pro- manent school fund is constantly in- ed and death seemed imminent. For hibited from entertaining or deter- creasing because the fund is conmining any complaint or complaints stantly growing larger and proper that may be presented against the securities for its investment scarcer. said railroad company, its officers or Now, Mr. Sayer's proposition was agents, for failing to put or keep in to broaden the field for the investtorce and observe the said tariff or ment of the school fund by permitfrom furnishing to any person or per- ting it to be invested in the bonds of

sons copies, certified or otherwise, of other states as well as in those of Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. said tariff, or of the order establish- Texas and to allow the state school ng the same, and from certifying or board to compete in the matter of n any manner reporting to the at- interest with private investors of torney general or other officer of the money. Mr. Gibb's proposition was

state of Texas any evidence or facts to, build or rather help to build, a showing that said railroad company railroad with it from "somewhere on its officers and agents, have not ob- Red River to somewhere on the

served or do not observe and obey Gulf' and get the interest on it out said tariff, and from requesting and of the profits of operating the railauthorizing said attorney general or road. Now, honestly, be you pop- election of Gibbs will stand by him any other officer of the state of Tex- ulist, republican or democrat, which on election day he will beat Sayers to institute any proceedings do you think will be the safest in- 50,000 votes .- Sentinel, against the said railroad company, vestment for the children's money?

its officers and agents, or any of You read in the papers almost weekthem, for a failure to put in force and obey or for distregarding said ly of some railroad going into bank- the voters of Texas, or any majority And they are to remain so enjoin- ers because they are not earning of Gibbs would better subserve the ed, restrained and prohibited until

the hearing upon said motion for a writ of injunction and the further order of the court in the premises, and the clerk is ordered to issue re- as (and other states) are now or have name, tell us something Gibbs has straining orders in accordance here- been in the hands of receivers. What ever done as an official (he was once

satisfaction in all cases. Sold by A. A. P. McCORMICK, circuit judge.

THE temporary injunction granted

Judge Reagan, a few days before this proceeding was taken by the rail-roads, speaking for the commission to the policies and not for a man who presents only some vision- (?) way in the populist pastures. ary scheme whose glitter is calculat-

he blood.

painlessly. Ine of Caro

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its years she withstood its severest tests. but her vital organs were underminthree months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night and with two bottles has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C Trial bottles free at A. P. McLemore's drug store. Regular size soc and \$1.00 every bottle guaran-

money if it fails to cure. 25c. IF EVERY legal voter of Texas who believes that the local interests of the State will be secured by the kell county, Greeting: You are hereby commanded that

you cause to be published in some newspaper for thirty days the follow-We don't believe that nor do we ing notice: believe that a majority of 50,000 of J. H. DYER

No. 245, VS' ruptcy and into the hands of receiv- for that matter, believe the election FANNIE DYER To all persons interested in the enough to pay running expenses and interests of the people of Texas than above entitled suit:

interest on their bonded indebted- would the election of Sayers. Why Notice is hereby given that J. H. Dyer, plaintiff, has filed interrogatories in a certain suit pending in the district court of Haskell county, Texas, wherein J. H. Dyer is plainrailroad running in competition with or as a private citizen to warrant tiff and Fannie Dyer is defendant,

the other hands how many states known of his doing anything but in Lee county, Miss.; the answers to which will be read in evidence on the failed to pay the interest on their into office. When the democrats trial of said cause, and has also filed

> expectorating all the time. The said witness. Remedy cured me, and I want all of Given under my hand and seal of pleasure in recommending them to my triends when troubled with a said court at office in Haskell, this any person suffering with this tercough or cold to use it, for it will do the 14 day of Sept. A. D. 1898.

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the sheriff or any constable of Has- N. D. Thompson Pub., Co.

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THE report from the geological survey party which has just returned from the Cook's Intlet country, as-) Haskell County serts that it has discovered the high-Nov. est mountain peak in North America. The peak is in Alaska at the right of the Shushitna River, and its height is over 20,000 feet as calculated from

triangulations taken by them, which is considerably higher that Mount St. Elias. The mountain was named "Bullshae," which was the exclamation of the Indian guide on first seeit. Its sides are very precipatous and the discoverers thought its ascent would be almost impossible.

Yellow Jaundice Cured.

Suffering humanity should be suptories can not be served upon her for certify that I was a terrible sufferer the purpose of taking depositions, from Yellow Jaundice for or a size "THE worst cold I ever had in my and, that the said Fannie Dyer has months and was treated by some of ton, of Sutter Creek, Cal. "This thirtieth day after the publication of gist, recommended Electric Bitters cold left me with a cough and I was this notice to take the depositions of and after taking two bottles I was entirely cured. I now take great

> rible malady. I am gratefully yours M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Ky." Dist. Ct. Haskell Co., Tez. Sold by A. P. McLemore druge

them good."

ness. Most of the railroads in Tex- should they so believe? In heavens better could you expect of a new a democratic lieutenant governor)

teed.

all the old roads that now exist? On such a belief. We have never No. 245, to J. L. Frances who resides have repudiated their debts or ever work his mouth in an effort to get

bonds? Please answer these ques- found out his eminent qualifications an affidavit in said suit showing that

full exposition of the rate question end in bitterness and disappoint- life was cured by Chamberlain's no attorney of record, and that a the best physicians in our city and

if they saw fit to resort to the courts ment. This is good advice whether Cough Remedy," writes W. H. Nor- commission will issue on or after the all to no avail. Dr. Bell, our drug-

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women is hard work.

Nightly changes of scene break the monotony of the actor's life.

When men congregate in front of a whar the swallows homeward fly.

The broker who is long on wheat is always anxious about his future.

The greatest incitement to guilt is the hope of sinning with impunity.

ried because he was always incky in coal oil and then applied a match. love.

The respect due to old age is always dealt out with a ladle to the wealthy grandparent.

Most of our misfortunes are more friends upon them.

well.

The information from General Pando that the war is not ended is startling. When does the general propose to resume the shooting?

golden hair and it gradually assumes a terra cotta hue he is up against the old gold-brick swindle in a new form.

threatened by Spanish citizens and the of whom is 17. Mrs. Weir was a native member has the right to complain if crews will be required to be transferhe hang himself with his own sash. The bitterness of defeat is relieved by no spark of sympathy, and the fraternization born of sorrow has no place in the spot where there ought to be a into the city last night from every Spanish heart.

It is a pity that some of the worthy veterans of the Civil War, who are men of high principle, and heartily condemn ordinary fraud, should feel that the demand to investigate the validity of questionable pensions implies hostility to the old soldiers, and defenders. The old soldiers owe it to their sense of right, and to the honor of all patriotic men who deserve to redemand that the names of these un- Nov. 5 to pay off the soldiers of the worthy recipients of money should be second regiment. The mustering out struck from the pension list.

On the broad canvas needed in painting the life of Prince Bismarck, no inconspicuous place must be given to the outlines of the wedded years, nearly fifty in number, wherein this man of death of the devoted wife shortened the days of him who seemed to deal so lightly in the question of life and death for whole kingdoms. We follow him through scenes in court and camp as one might watch the course of a planet, but he comes near to all classes and conditions of men in exhibiting the R. D. Craig, principal topic, "Agriculaffection which makes home the chief spot on earth. To many a heart the tears the husband shed when his dear- and vehicles were exhibited by two hurled against the house and dying more service in interpreting the illustrious life now closed than all the triumphs of diplomacy accomplished by his inflexible will and overmastering domination of men. A correspondent of the Graphic at Bahia Bianca writes: "The Argentine munes, were paid off and mustered out government is making great efforts for of the service yestenday. Between \$75, the first time to combat the ever enor- 000 and \$80,000 was paid them. Some mously increasing plague of locusts of the service yesterday, eBtween \$75,pointing a central and local committees all over the republic, the governprivate aid from those most interested, regiment at the Tremont hotel. form a good working basis. There is no doubt that the number destroyed has been enormous, and it remains to be seen what ameliorating effect will be produced as a result. The method adopted for the destruction of these found to have been at that stage where insects is as follows: Lengths of tin the hatches could be opened and the one foot high are extended for hun- damaged cotton removed. Enough dreds of yards and pits are dug at intervals of fifty yards. The locust comes to the tin barrier, cannot surmount it, and, skirting the tin, hops into the steam pouring into the hold for the pits. At the end of each day the vic- past three days. It is believed that betims are covered up with earth and are tween 500 and 600 bales are damaged, so destroyed. In one of these ditches but the damage so far as seen will we sank knee deep in the dead insects not exceed \$3 a bale. in the bottom of the trench. Measures of this description are being taken all over the republic." Spain has pictures belonging to her government worth two hundred million dollars. Is there a Napoleon seven miles north of town, fire got inamong our peace commissioners? to a large lot of baled cotton lying President Polk said that a failure to around the gin building and about secure indemnity might amount to twenty bales were badly damaged benational dishonor. Would it be na- fore the fire could be extinguished. A tional dishonor not to demand those works of art?



Austin, Tex., Oct. 29 .- While in a fit of temporary insanity Mrs. Poter Weir of criminal appeals, and if every man of Karnes City, Tex., fatally burned in Texas were to vote for me I would herself at the home of C. A. Botts at not accept the position. Mr. M. M. 1930 San Antonio street, where she had Brooks and several other gentlemen been visiting, about 9 o'clock Thursday informed me that they would not op-An old bachelor says he never mar- night. She saturated her clothing with pose but support me (if I were a can-Before she was discovered the flames

had completely enveloped her and the race I wrote these gentlemen to when they were extinguished she was that effect and stated that the field was riple deed was committed.

Soldiers Coming In.

Dailas, Tex., Oct. 29 .- Frains coming direction were crowded with returning soldiers. The streets were thronged trains from the City of Mexico are not

night the regiment arrived here All the tents have been crected at tion with that place. Private tele-Camp Cabell and that place yesterday grams received yesterday state there ities of the state that yellow fever ex- state of Constance. This man is said presented a lively and animated scene, were several deaths in Monterey yes- ista in Monterey. The beguijful October day afforded terday from yellow fever and the peoa few exceptions the regiment were localities in the city garden stuff was from the same disease. The death rate tented on the ground last night. ceive pensions, to advocate and even States army will arrive here about Wednesday night.

will take place Nov. 4 and 7, as Col. Ozona, Tex., Oct. 28,-Romula Rosas, Openheimer thinks the papers will be an inhabitant of a Mexican

Judge Hurt Decline . Tyler, Tex., Oct. 28 .- The following

committee: Tyler, Tex., Oct. 26 .- Hon, C. K. Bell, ough. Yesterday was a busy day at furnish a smart hotel with ducks durstate that I have not authorized the using of my name upon any "leket in the state. I am not and whil not be a

candidate for a position on the court

didate) as long as I was in the field. When I concluded to withdraw from

horribiy burned and in an unconscious open to them. Mr. Brooks and Judges state, from which she never recovered, Cavin and Rice made the race. Mr. dying about 9 o'clock yesterday morn- Brooks received the nomination at the supportable than the comments of our ing. just twelve hours after the ter- hands of the Democratic convention. Now for me to enter the race would

Mrs. Weir, who had been under the not be just or right: it would be dis-To things which you bear with im- care of a physician since he, arrival honorable. To announce that I would patience you should accustom your- here, took advantage of those who had accept, if elected, would be an indirect self, and, by habit you will bear them watched over her and when they were way of entering the anvass. I am not out of the sick-room for a few minutes in the habit of acting indirectly in reshe slipped out of the room and into gard to any matter. I wish to add the dining-room, where she secured that if my name had been submitted ome matches. Then passing to the rear to the convention and I had been deoil. She saturated her clething with complain. The Democratic party has only passing through those states will When a man marries a girl with the oil, applied a match and when dis- honored me with a position on the be allowed to enter Texas, but for the covered she was standing erect, envel- court of criminal appeals for eighteen present no freight originating in or oped in flames, not a cry escaping her years. I have supported myself and coming from any infected place will be lips. Deceased was the wife of a family from the salary of that office. allowed to enter the state. Lumber, The ordinary Spanish soldier returns prominent farmer of Karnes City and I feel very thankful to the party for rice, sugar and molasses, fish and oyshome to find no reception awaiting has been very despondent over crop the honor conferred on me. I wish ters, salt, iron and iron castings from. him, and may starve so far as the and other metters and was here for further to add that no man is larger non-infected places in Louisiana and government is concerned: and the medical treatment. She leaves, besides than his party; the party has the Mississippi will be allowed to enter on spanish officer returns to find his life her husband, four children, the cliest right to select its candidates and no special permit from this office. Train they were welcomed by the bride's

not selected. I trust you will give this red as hertofore. proper publication. Your friend, J. M. HURT.

Several Deaths. Laredo, Tex., Oct. 28 .- The through

with them, reminding one of the first now allowed to stop at Montersy and there is only telegraphic comumulca-

killed by the frost. The operator at of Monterey for the three weeks in

Killed at a Gin.

wheel at Taylor's gin yesterday, being

of Dr. E. E. Leonard, Birmingham,

Mose M. Stevenson, who resided six

Golden Wedding.

ago. They have four living children

Charter Filed.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 28 .- The charter of

is \$65,000. The purpose of the corpor-

Not Restored.

of the interior compresses for the re-

storation of the compress rate from 8

Ala.

Wife Murder Charge.

Abilene Fair.

Abilene, Tex., Oct. 26 .- The West is a copy of a letter written by Judge Texas fair and round-up opened yester-J. M. Hurt to Hon, C. K. Bell, chair- day morning under very favorable cir- fore him in which the farmer charged

chairman Democratic executive com- the fair grounds, the workmen were ing the season, he was very anxious to mittee. Fort Worth, Tex.: Dear sir- putting the finishing touches on some please, for he received a comfortable Your favor of the 25th instant this day of the smaller buildings and some spereceived, and replying to same will cial exhibit buildings were being erected and the exhibitors were busy arranging things to their taste. The la- poaching on his preserves was more dies were decorating their hall and ar-

ranging art display and other portions of their part of the fair. Yesterday was the day for the street

parade or trades display, the plowmen's contest, shows of cattle, horses, describe their different peculiarities. sheep and hogs, the great roping by boys. At night a grand concert under very rare breed," said the magistrate. the management of Mrs. J. G. Lowdon "I have some just like them in my own was had.' It was also Press day, and yard."

representatives of the press reported to the office of the secretary and received replied the farmer. "They are not the complimentary tickets and badges that only ducks I have had stolen of late." fire spread to the old warehouse in the admitted them to the grounds and gave them the freedom of the city.

Modified Order.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 26 .- Dr. Blunt yes- twenty-five miles in diameter, and terday issued the following modifica- when nearest the earth, at a distance the other with cotton, were standing tion of the guarantine: Notice is hereby given to the rail- noticed eye as a star of the sixth magni- pany's switch by the burning buildings

weather conditions New York and in thirty years. When most distant the \$700, the stock in their warerooms beother freights coming from east and new planet is of the eleventh magni- ing small. The amount is fully covgallery, she found a half gallon can of feated, I would have had no right to north of Louisiana and Mississippi and tude. The past failure of astronomers ered by insurance.

No persons from Louisiana or Mis- come by the surprise, Mark took his sissippi will be allowed to enter Texas wife's hand, and stepping up to her for the present. W. F. BLUNT, State Health Officer.

Fever at Monterer. Laredo, Tex., Oct. 26 .- State Quarantine Officer Curpin has returned from by Maurie Cannon, a native of the bunters. Monterey and reported to the author- small frontier town of Stein, in the

to weigh not less than fifty stone, and In an interview he stated that he may claim to be the heaviest man on to the penalon system. It is well pleasant weather and the men ex- ple are leaving for the surrounding had been misquoted in Monterey. He earth. He measures over 100 inches known that thousands of persons are changed greetings and lounged about towns in great numbers. Several par- visited several places which were pro- around the waist and sixty-four around drawing pensions who have no right in soldier fashion. Most of the officers ties saw fee here yesterday nounced to be yellow fever and knew the thigh. His enormous weight does to them, either under the law or under were at the camp yesterday, and with morning in exposed places and in some absolutely of three deaths occurring not apparently inconvenience him, for Three paymasters of the United Monterey says there was no frost there October numbers ninety-eight more and, chough his gingantic proportions than for the corresponding period last year, and are recorded as "fever,"

which he regards as supicious. fields.

Not the Only Ones Stolen

Ri Grande City, Tex., Oct. 27-A The other day a certain well known profound sensation was caused by the magistrate had a case brought up bedistrict judge calling the grand jury man of the state Democratic executive cumstances. The weather fine, the in- a neighbor with stealing his ducks. before him and delivering supplementterest good and the preparations thor- Now as the farmer had a contract to ary charges to them on violations of the election and school laws. He seincome from the venture, and had an eye on the contract for the next year. To think that anyone should have been than the farmer could stand. He was

beside himself with rage. "But how do you know they are your ducks?" asked the judge.

replied the farmer, and he went on to until 12 o'clock the last day of the term.

"Why, those ducks can't be such a morning the Houston Grain company's

'I know; why, yes, that might be,"

New Pocket Planet. The new "pocket planet" recently firemen was directed to this and the

discovered in Berlin is from twenty to old shed was saved. of 14,000,000 miles, is visible to the on the Texas Transportation com-

road companies and the public and to tude. At such times it is, next to the and were fired. At least half of the state quarantine officers and guards moon, our nearest neighbor in space, cotton was destroyed. The Houston that in consequence of the changed but this position is reached only once Feed company's loss will reach \$600 or

to pick it up is surprising.

"Happy Twain."

When Mr. and Mrs. Ciemens were clerk received by express twelve large on their welding tour he wrote to a and extremely wild red foxes from Buffalo friend to secure board for Whitney Springs, N. Y. These foxes. them. This friend met them at the sta-with the many others already procured Oh, the Pain of tion on their return, and assured them and nearly fifty more ordered, will be that they would find their boarding used in the meet of the State Fox house satisfactory. On reaching there Hunters' association, that takes place house as a wedding gift. Almost over-

Heaviest Man on Earth.

If greatest were the test of avoirdu-

pose the place of honor would be filled to accommodate over 193 visiting Severely Bruised.

Greenville, Tex., Oct. 27 .- Tuesday evening a Mr. Gillam was driving a lond of cotton seed on West Washington street when his team became frightened and the wagon becoming uncoupled, Mr. Gillam was thrown to the ground, sustaining a severe fracture of the collar bone and other bruises. The team dashed down the street and osity to his neighbors, he has declined ran into the buggy driven by Dr. S. J.

verely scored the alleged violators of

Houston Blaze.

Wild Foxes.

Profound Semantion

is a special boon to soldiers, because it eradicates all disease germs, builds up the the sacred franchise, explaining the law thoroughly; said it was claimed debilitated system and brings back health. Every returned soldier and every friend throughout Texas that the party with and relative of soldiers should take the most money carried the elections Hood's Sarsaparilla on the lower Rio Grande; that the America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5 grand jury should stop it and wipe out

the disgrace by making an example of Hood's Pills cure sick headache. 25 cents. the leaders and that the court would "Oh, I should know them anywhere," do his part if court had to be held open The New Ten. Matrimony has ten commandments.

These were studied out by Theodore Parker shortly before the day of his wedding. They took the form of ten beautiful resolutions, which he in-Houston, Tex., Oct. 27 -- Yesterday scribed in his journal. They are as follows:

Soldiers

Bring the germs of malaria, fevers and

other diseases, which may prove contagious

in their own families. Hood's Sarsaparilla

From the War

office and warehouse on Willow street 1. Never, except for the best reawere completely destroyed by fire. The sons, to oppose my wife's will.

2. To discharge all duties for her rear, formerly occupied by James Bute, sake freely. but now vacant. The atention of the

3. Never to scold.

4. Never to look cross at her. 5. Never to worry her with com-Two cars, one loaded with wood and mands.

6. To promote her plety.

7. To bear her burdens.

8. To overlook her foibles.

9. To save, cherish and forever defend her.

10. To remember her always in my prayers. Thus, God willing, we shall be blessed.

> Only in a smashup will one admit that he is wrecked.

Marshall, Tex., Oct. 27 .- The county A good bread and cake maker is always popular.

Rheumatism!

Rheumatism often causes the most in-tense suffering. Many have for years vainly sought relief from this disabling disease, and are to-day worse off than ever. Rheumatism is a blood disease, and Swift's Specific is the only cure, because it is the only remedy which can reach such deep-seated diseases.

A few years ago I was taken with inflammatory Rheumatiam, which became so intense that I was for weeks unable to walk. I tried

several prominent physi-cians and took their treatment faithfully, but was unable to get the slightest relief. In fact, my con. dition seemed to grow worse, the disease spread over my entire body, and

over my chiline body, and from November to March I suffered agony. I tried many patent medicines, but none relieved me. Upon the a dv ice of a friend I decided to try R. S. S. Before allowing me to take it, how-wer, my guardian, who was a chemist, ana-ized the remedy, and pronounced it free of potash or mercury. Ifelt so much better after taking two bottles, that I continued the rem-rdy, and in two months I was cured completely. The cure was permanent, for I have enver since had a touch of Eleumatism though many times exposed to damp and cold weather. ELEANOR M. TirFELL, STII Powelton Avenue, Philadelphia. Don't suffer longer with Rheumatism.

Don't suffer longer with Rheumatiss Throw aside your oils and liniments, as

they can not reach your trouble. Don't

at Hinson Springs, six miles west of here, the latter part of next week. The meet promises to be the most largely attended since the organization of the association. Letters have been parents simply said: "Happy twaln." received from many hunters of national renown from a unmber of southern states. Preparations will be made

he is active and robust in health. He is a well-to-do, middle-aged farmer, naturally make him an object of curiall offers to stray from his native

Anderson, pastor of the Baptist church. The doctor was thrown under the wheels of his buggy and seriously

There is an unfortunate disposition in a man to attend much more to the faults of his companions which offend him, than to their perfections which please him.

Lava streams that have flowed out Vesnying during the last three years have deposited 105,000,000 cubic meters of lava on the sides of the moun tain. A cone of lava 330 feet high has been formed, out of which fresh streams are flowing. The valleys on either side of the observatory peak have been completely filled.

"Frenchmen," says the duke Orleans, speaking of a new trial for Dreyfus, "we will not allow it." Does the gentleman think of taking up arms and getting himself licked again?

ready by that time.

Leon County Fair. Marquez, Tex., Oct. 29 .- The Leon the chair entered her skull above the granted permission yesterday to do iron showed the finer sensibilities. The County Stock and Agricultural fair ear. Medical assistance was hastily business in Texas. The corporation is opened under favorable auspices, clear summoned, but nothing could be done. formed for the purpose of acquiring and cool. A considerable attendance Resas has a family of eight small chil- certain mineral and coal lands and was soon upon the grounds. The dren and his wife was soon to become Franklin brass band furnished good a mother again. He has been lodged music, and the ceremoties were inau- in fall to await the action of the law. gurated by an able address from Prof. Granger, Tex., Oct. 28 .- W. M. Leonture." The agricultural exhibits were

numerous. Agricultural implements and accidentally fell into the driving Dallas firms. The stock and pointry immediately. He was the only child exhibit were both excellent.

Mustered Out.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 29 .- The first miles from Mount Vernon, Tex., was United States volunteers, Texas im- found dead with his neck and arm broken. Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 28 .- Mr. and and has made their destruction com- their certificates of non-indebtedness Mrs. George W. Flenner, residing at pulsory. Besides having voted large were not paid off. Many of the men 208 Park avenue, celebrated their goldsums of money for the purpose and ap- left for their homes last night and en wedding Wednesday night. A large number of friends were present and others leave at once. A banquet ment imposes fines for infraction of was given last night by the Galveston quite a number of nice presents were received. The aged couple were marthe law, and these sums, together with officers to the outside officers of the ried in Tiffin, O., in 1848, and came to Fort Worth about twenty-one years

The Damage.

and fifteen grandchildren. Mr. Flenner Galveston, Tex., Oct. 23 .- The fire #5 was in the Union army and was woundthe British steamer Aldersgate was ed six times. He laughingly said that In the war he was not much on the run but was very swift when it came to lo cating a stump or a tree during a conwas seen to justify the belief that the flict. damage was slight as a result of the the Marshall Dry Goods company of Marshall, Tex., was filed in the secretary of state's office. The capital stock

Gin Saved.

ation is to buy and sell dry goods, Gatesville, Tex., Oct. 29 .- Thursday boots, shoes, notions and hats and evening at Armstrong & Dossey's gin, clothing by wholesale and retail. The incorporators are J. S. Wagnon, Dan Doppelmayer, E. J. Fry, J. A. Womack, W. W. Heartsill and Mrs. Eri S. Austin, all of Marshall. high south wind at the time and hard work saved the gin building. There Austin, Tex., Oct. 28 .- The petition

was no insurance on the gin outfit or cotton.

to 10 cents, on which subject a hearing Abilene, Tex., fair was a grand sucwas held Wednesday, was verruled by cess. the railroad commission.

Boarding House Burns.

Vice President Hobart had a narrow Texarkana, Tex., Oct. 29-The board- escape from being killed in a runaway inghouse of Mrs. E. L. Mexics, altuated at Philadelphia,

on Olive street, was destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. There The two-months-old child of Mack were about a dozen guests in the build. ing, all of whom escaped without their Tex., by its clothes catching fire

belongings. Mrs Meeks saved noth-Lieut. T. C. Shields of company C. ing. The total loss of the house and first Mississippi regiment, died of yelcontents will reach \$3500. The prop- low fever at Natchez, Miss. erty was insured for \$150, but no insurance on the contenta.

WH R. joining Ozona, is charged with beating Austin, Tex., Oct. 26 .- The Rio

his wife to death with a chair, break- Grande Coal company, incorporated ing many of her ribs, and one rung of under the laws of New Jersey, was

were after him to take him into cus-

tody again, and that he had some of

less to say they didn't get them.

Forty Cases.

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 26 .- Dr. Turpin,

health inspector at Laredo, returned

yesterday morning from Monterey and

yellow fever. The local physicians had

for some time diagnosed the disease as

dengue, and it was only since the re-

Justice Harris Dead.

mesage just received from Pottsbord

announces the death of Justice Harris.

At the time the report of the Potts-

boro shooting was sent in, little was

known. The wounded man, Justice D.

Sherman, Tex., Oct. 26 .- A telephone

was yellow fever.

scious condition.

properties known in the Santo Tomps tract, situated at Minera, in the county while another is poisoned if only in can handle poison ivy with impunity of Webb, Tex. The authorized capital the vicinity of the vine and without stock is \$200,060. The incorporators contact. Some members of a family are: Thomas C. Weliman of Bayunie, residing in a malarial district will

N. J.; P. V. C. Miller of Flushing, N. suffer regularly with chills and fever, Y.: James Dunne, M. F. McLanahan while other members will not be at al affected. and Hugh Sivell of New York City.

Did Not Escape. One person may cat all kinds of green Denison, Tex., Oct. 26 .- There was a fruit and vegetables with impunity, lot of wild rumors in the city to the while another person could do so only effect that Geronimo, the Indian chief, at the risk of life. Certain kinds of who has been a prisoner for a long fish are actually poisonous to some

here, and that a big posse of deputy system which constitutes the danger

marshals from the Indian Territory point in the individual case and

cretion.

after a personal examination and a upon what we cat than many people

consultation with the leading physi- realize and it is for this reason that

cians of that city stated that there were the different states are one by one

at the time he was there forty cases of passing pure-food laws.

cent cold spell that they determined it when he was operated on."

time, had escaped from his keepers at people and perfectly wholesome to



Much of Earthly Happiness Depends Upon What We Eat.

should be prudently observed by each

one for himself. Intestinal derange-

ments frequently arise from and are

however, put enough confidence in bread, since the extreme whiteness is seat Texline, has 9; Castro county,

them to wire here for facts. It is need. often produced by the use of alum Dimmit county seat, 48; Hansford

alum is known to be polsonous in its

effects on a sound constitution, this

is why alum baking powder is never

More of earthly happiness depends

When He Paid His Bill.

I hear he refused to take chloroform

"Yes, said he'd rather take it when

Her Birthplace.

baptismal certificates of Adelina Patti,

of her much discussed birthplace and

birth date. It was taken from the reg-

ister of the church of St. Louis, Mad-

which has finally settled the qu

Madrid papers have unearthed the

used by people of judgment and dis-

The constitutional differences and Wozencraft issued the following genpeculiarities which exist among indi- eral order: viduals should always be carefully 1. First Lieut, and Assistant Surwatched and considered. One person geon A. B. Kennedy is hereby pro-

moted major and surgeon, vice Vilas, resigned, and assigned to duty with the first regiment Texas volunteer infant-TY.

2. First Lieut. and Assistant Surgeon T. T. Jackson, second Texas volunteer infantry, is hereby transferred Food that is actually poisonous to and assigned to duty with the first

some persons will not act so on others, regiment Texas volunteer infantry, vice Gammon, resigned.

with an inferior article of flour, and as county, county seat, Hansford, 21;

Roberts 60.

Thinly Populated.

Hartley 62. Hancock 43. Martin 62. Lubbock 77, Ochiltree 19, Moore 17,

Soldier's Demise.

Lee Taylor, company L, fourth Texas

infantry, died of typhoid fever in the

hospital at Camp Mosby yesterday

morning, after an illness of six weeks,

He was 21 years old and his home was

in Clay station, Brazoria county. His

father and uncle were at his side when

death came. The deceased was an ex-

cellent soldier and very popular among

his comrades. The remains were ship-

ped to his former home for interment.

Died From Injuries.

Palestine, Tex., Oct. 27 .- Wade H.

Butler, a well-to-do and prosperous

farmer of Anderson county, who was

thrown from a buggy and had both

legs and his arm broken and received

a severe blow on his head, died. He

For a Factory.

Waxahachie, Tex., Oct. 27 .- The first

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 27 .- Private

Rev. G. C. Rankin has been elected editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, vice Rev. T. R. Pierce, resigned.

Wichita, Kan., on Saturday night and others. had been traced to Denison or near It is this peculiar condition of the

S.S.S. For Blood will cure perfectly and permanently. It is guaranteed purely vegetable, and sontains no potash, mercury, or other mineral. Books mailed free by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Altogether Different. "Well, Louise, where's your new hat?

"I haven't any new hat."

"Arthur, you never hear anything straight; I said I was going down town to-day to look at new hats."

Buncoed Three Times. She-Did your grandfather live to a green old age?

He-well, I should say so! He was buncoed three times after he was 70.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 27 .- Judging from When some people gossip they call the scholastic census as made to the it reform work state department of education, some

of the organized counties of Texas are Living on prospects is not equal to very thinly populated. These returns three meals a day.

the friends with him and trouble was aggravated by certain kinds of food, show that Sherman county, county If you are not enjoying yourself, look feared. The rumors had no truth in Thus a person affected with kidney or seat Coldwater, only has 6 children of like you are. them. Some of the press associatnons, liver trouble should not eat very white scholastc age; Dallam county, county

When we are not invited to a wedding the bride catches fits.

This time of year people are usually more sociable.



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ing them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company --

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN PRANO

a passenger engineer on the Missouri Kansas and Texas railway, was seriousyl hurt yesterday at Letitia, the Potts was burned to death at Bonham, first station out of Houston. He was in charge of the engine on passenger train No. 4 ,north-bound, and was struck by the mail train and his skull was badly broken. He was attended

Col. W. J. Bryan is ill at Bavannah, to his home here, and is now in a crit-Ga. If he does not improve at once ical condition. Mrs. Bryas will go there.

the local officers. Seriously Hurt. Smithville, Tex., Oct. 26 .- Ed Hays,

by a physician at Sealey and brought

can fill our place.

rid, and says she was born at 4 o'clock M. Harris, was in a practically unconon February 19, 1843. Her father was Salvator Patti, professor of music, and her mother was Catarina Chioso, of Rome. Her infant name was Adelina Sheriff Hughes and Deputy Davis arrived as quickly as possible and began Juana Maria. a systematic investigation, assisted by How many hairpins does a girl need to fasten up her hair?

he paid his bill."

hachie was subscribed yesterday by two

cannot find buyers at \$1,000. Some think when they marry they

None of us are valuable to the world until we realize there are others who

posed to have been worth \$30,000, but a Chicago firm which holds it for debt

have thrown themselves away.

\$1000 to the cotton factory for Waxa-Rehau Statue. A Western paper says that the cele brated Montana statute of Ada Rehan,

which was one of the features of the World's fair, is not silver at all, but lead with silver plating. It was sup-

SBYS.

young men, namely, Messrs. Spalding and McCartney. The committee is

ton would not be surprised at a rupture of the peace negotiations over the

Cuban debt question, so a high official

Engineer Hays, who had his skull tractured usar Houston, Tex., in

getting subscriptions right along.

The state department at Washing-

was a very popular man.

LOOKS FAVORABLE FOR DREYFUS

Indications Are That the Prisoner of Devil's Island Will Soon Have a Rehearing of His Case.

Advises Revision.

Paris, Oct. 29 .- At yesterday's session of the court of cassation in the palace of justice M. Bard, the reporter concluded his report on the Dreyfus case, the first part of which was presented Thursday. He said that the monstrations of Tuesday, Thursday and court should make every investigation yesterday's monster civic celebration, necessary to enlighten them and place the whole truth in evidence. It was for the court to decide what remained to be done. The task was a delicate one and there was no motive to avoid ple. Although President McKinley and it. He concluded:

"You have a great duty to fulfill. Do what your conscience dictates."

M. Mornard, counsel for Mme, Drevfus, urged that an investigation be ordered concerning the divergency of the testimony of the experts who examined the bordereau in 1824 and 1897 and also to ascertain whether secret documents were communicated to the members of the court-martial.

The court was less crowded, as the same stringent precautions were taken. There was no excitement outside the palace of justice. Only a few persons assembled about the buildings and the st. sets in the neighborhood presented their every-day appearance.

judges he said:

relinquish it without dereliction of Coates, dedicated to the peace jubilee, go forward into the final treaty. duty. Your decision must constitute was read by Daniel W. Hutchins, prinand justice.

"Revise the trial, then gentlemen, or scholars and then followed the oration at least prepare the road for its re- by Mayor Charles Warwick. vision."

M. Manau declared the court could not annul the sentence imposed upon Dreyfus without a retrial of the pris- tugs Golden Gate of San Francisco and oner. He added:

Dreyfus is innocent, the culorit must ke, with seven passengers. Among already accompishes, will stand in the Gilmore and Paul A, Dueving, not go unpunished."

proceeded to argue on the same lines in a vain search for gold on Copper as M. Bard, the reporter of the case, river. He says: urging a revision of the trial and dwelling upon the fallibility of the on Chitna river, 175 miles from the tained. writing experts. He also auggested south of Copper river, and a party of that Major Esterhazy should testify fifteen will remain there over winter to on the subject of the bordereau, say- prospect for the main deposit. ing:

"He can admit its authorship with Copper river Indians, claims to know "I declare that I will not tolerate impunity since a court-martial has acpatted him of being the author of it, but he refused offers of several hun- eigners into Illinois, and if I hear that scene of enthusiasm was But what a service he has rendered to the country in confessing that he is its author and what a service he will render to the unhappy Dreyfus." M. Manau concluded with denouncing "the villainous attack on the partisans of revision," and made a strong ples that the court be not influenced by outside pressure, but that it decide in favor of a revision of the case and the immediate provisional liberation of Dreyfus. At this stage of the proceedings M. Bard read a letter from Gen Gonze to the president of the court of cassation, in which the general said: "I have just heard of a memorandura introduced in this court yesterday in which Picquart accused me of a dishonorable act. I never previously heard of this memorandum, and I wish to deny most formally Picquart's allegations. I think my word of greater value than that of a man imprisoned on the suspicion of forgery." The reading of the last statement called for the loud protests in court The reporter added that as Col. Picquart's memorandum was publicly read, it was only justice to read Gen. Gonze's denial. The president of the sourt ordered that the general's letter he added to the documents in the case be landed, begins at once. and the court adjourned.

Jubilee Ended. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29.-The great neace jubilee was brought to a gloriou: conclusion yesterday. Beginning with last Saturday's church services, and including the naval and military dethey said. the demonstration has been unparalleled throughout. The magnificent illumination of the city continues and the streets are still jammed with peoothers of the Washington party rebrought the Spaniards such a shock court.

turned to the capital last night the and depression that, consistently with interest was no less in yesterday's prothese dispatches at the time, there gramme, which was marred by a single were grave doubts as to the continu- New Orleans, La., Oct. 28 .-. A short utes. unfavorable circumstance. The day ance of the negotiations. opened with the rededication of P-The buildings which had from time

debt.

dependence hall.

anthem, "Columbia," was sung by the out either terms or conditions.

News From Alaska.

Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 23 .- The C. C. Cherry of Seattle have arrived "You must fix the responsibility. If from the south of Copper River, Alas-

them was M. J. Garrity of San Francis- final treaty unless opposing views and The public prosecutor, continuing, co, who has spent more than a year positions on the Philippine question should develop hereafter and bring to

"Native float copper has been found the same time the results already ob-Gov. Tanner Speaks.

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- A special from "Nicholl Kast, talking chief of the Madison, Ill., says:

Dreyfus Case Up

spain Yields.

Parts, Oct. 28 .- The court of cassa-Paris, Oct. 28 .-- The Spanish peace ommissioners have accepted the negation, which is to decide upon the quesve view of the United States commis- tion of reopening the case of Alfred sioners towards the proposed assump- Dreyfus, the prisoner of Devil's island, tion by the United States of the Cuban who is alleged to have been falsely convicted of selling important mill ary ernoon.

The American commissioners have plans to agents of a foreign power, firmly but courteously declined to as- opened at noon yesterday. The hall approaching the discussion of the chief the president were Postmaster General the dwelling. On the night in quessume for the United States the entire was filled with people, but there was or joint responsibility for the Spanish no demonstration around the palace of the future of the Philippine islands, tary Wilson and Solicitor General er slipped on some clothes and went financial conditions and the Spanish Justice, the gates of which were closed and it may be taken for granted that Richards, in place of Attorney General commissioners have finally abandoned as a matter of precaution, only ticket- they are well prepared to take the Griggs. The utmost secrecy attended the kitchen a burly negro sprang out the effect and have agreed that the Cu- holders being admitted. The few spec- matter up if it is broached by the the proceedings and it was impossible of the rear door and darted across the ban article of the protocol shall with- tators about the palace were kept mov- Spaniards. out conditions, have a place in the ing by the police and inside the buildjutely convinced that the Americans courtroom.

had from the outset of their refusal to Maitre Labori, who was counsel for In spite of the fact that the 3panish ing the first row. Madame Dreyfus, commissioners had as a back ground of wife of the prisoner, was provided

their efforts doubts of succeeding their with a seat in a corner. She was repcontention has been so vigorously resented by Maitre Mornard. prosecuted that the final conviction of The Dreyfus appeal case was called

Miss Davis' Willi.

In support of these statements is the ted to probate before Judge King in siners were more reticent after this was purely a personal one from Sec- told the story his wife turned pale. fact that Senor Montero Rios, after the civil district court yesterday. It session than ever before. to time since 1776 been added to for Monday's session, and on Tuesday last, was that of Miss Winnie Davis, the The Americans fully appreciate, not some ordinary deliberation was apparuses as offices of the municipal au- would have resigned the presidency of "Daughter of the Confederacy," whose only their own serious responsibility, ent from the fact that Mr. Kellogg you in such a lonely place. How could thorities have all been recently re- the Spanish peace commission, had he recent death sent gloom throughout but also the delicate position of their reached the Union league shortly bemoved and the famous hall is now in not believed that his so doing might the southland. The document was Spanish colelagues, to the burden of fore 11 o'clock and was immediately might have been some danger, I admit, its original form as it was 122 years have grievously shaken, even if it had prepared on Feb. 11, 1898, when Miss whose duties here is now added the taken to the president. He then left if I had been unarmed, but, you see, I ago, when occupied by the United not unseated Senor Sagasta's govern- Davis was about to sail for Egypt, and critical political situation at Madrid and went to the hotel, the reception kept him right under my pistol, and if States congress and the national gov. ment. From this standpoint, if for no by its terms she gives and bequeaths which may compel the president of the coming to an end very shortly. After he had budged I'd have filled him full ernment of the United States. The other reason Senor Montero Rios re- to her mother. Varina Howell Jeffer- Spanish ministry (who is also president the president and the cabinet had con- of lead." Before going back to bed it rededication exercises were presided tained his position, and at yesterday's son Davis, everything, both real and of the Spanish senate), Senor Montero eluded their deliberation Mr. Kellogg occurred to him to take a second look over by Gov. Hastings and were open- session acting under the conviction ar- personal property, and any returns Rios, to leave Paris. ed by prayer by Rev. Dr. Bronson. The rived at on Monday the Spaniards an- that may come from literary work, any The public prosecutor, M. Manau, anthem, "My Couratry, 'Tis of Thee," nounced that they would forego fur- stocks, bonds or moneys. The instrufollowed M. Mornard. Addressing the was sung by 3000 pupils of the public ther argument on the Cuban debt and ment further says:

schools, accompanied with music by agreed that, practically in the terms "I beg to give a remembrance out of "Nobody can now take the Dreyfus the first regiment band. The memorial and absolutely in the spirit of the my jewelry to my dear cousin, Anna affair out of your hands, nor can you poem, composed by Mr. Florence Earle protocol the article about Cuba should Smith, and to my dear, dear old nurse, Mary Ahern.

"My dear mother is to judge what Thus Spain agrees to relinquish sovfor everybody the expression of truth cipal of one of the public schools. The ereignty over and claim to Cuba with- she would like to give my dear sister, Margaret Hayes, and her children, to All differences, if any existed, re- remember me by. I know she will garding Porto Rico and the selection know what I wish done.

of the island of Guam, were also ar-"I sign this in the Gerard hotel, 123 ranged by a mu tal understanding and West Forty-fourth street, New York the commissioners found themselves city. VARINA ANNE DAVIS." well night touching the Philippines The witnesses to the will were A. A. question, which will be taken up text. Maginnis and E: L. Manning. The wit-It should be said that adjustments nesses to the probate were Samuel L.

Kitchener at London

London, Oct. 25 .- Gen. Kitchener arnaught the efforts of the future and at rived here yesterday afternoon and was greeted by the commander-in-chief of the British forces, Gen. Lord Wolseley, and other high military officers. The grenadiers formed a guard of bonor at the railway station and Gen. Kitchener received an ovation from the

enormous throngs of people assembled

Approaching Chief Question Paris, Oct. 27.-The Ameridan peace

commissioners held a session of sev- ately after the reception to the presieral hours' duration yesterday prior to dent at the Union league, a meeting joint session of the two commissions, of the chief executive and cabinet offi- out near the Bayou St. John had a

The Americans fully realize they are Hotel Bellevue. Those present besides a kitchen several yards in the rear of question entrusted to them, namely, Smith, Secretary of War Alger, Secre-

ultimate treaty of peace. It was not ing municipal guards were stationed fall of the French cabinet and the cussed. From an unofficial, though or- of a sprinter himself, and he immeuntil Monday that they became abso- in all the corridors leading to the scenes in the chamber of deputies Mon- dinarily reliable source, it was gleaned diately rushed after the fugitive. For day almost to the exclusion of gener-- that J. C. Kellogg, private secretary a few moments it was nobody's race. al news. All of them, however, dwell to Secretary Hay, reached here last accept Cuban debt, meant exactly what M. Zola during the latter's famous briefly on the Spanish crisis on the night bearing important dispatches trial, was among the lawyer's occupy- split in the liberal party of Spain, from the state department. Neither was at his side in a couple of bounds, without, however, direct reference to Secretary Porter nor any of the cabinet and leveled the pistol at his head. the Paris peace commission.

the Spanish crisis says: "The council from other sources could be obtained. deliberated on the customs tari? of The meeting lasted nearly an hour their inability to win their point immediately after the opening of the Porto Rico prematurely considered as and was held in the president's room no longer forming part of Spain."

yesterday lasted an hour and five min- ity. Mr. Keilogg, when questioned ing to bother with the courts the gen-

The Madrid correspondent of the special car. Temps in confirming the report that

Premier Sagasta and the queen regent have prevalied upon the minister of London, Oct. 27 .- Last evening witwar, Gen. Correa, to indefinitely post- nessed a great outpuring of oratory pone his resignation, pending the con- on the Fashoda question. Speeches clusion of the peace negotiations, says were made at various places by the that they represented to the general Hon. Charles T. Ritchie, president of that his withdrawal might entail not the board of trade; Sir John Gorst, tract will be awarded by Quartermasonly the fall of the cabinet, but cause vice president of the committee of the resignation of certain members of council and Conservative member of the Spanish commission, including Se- parliament; George Wyndham, under nor Montero Rios, and thereby gravely secretary of state for war, and others. compromising the issue of the peace negotiations.

adds: "The net result is that an open Salisbury to recede from his position. crisis seems to have been avoided un- Lord Salisbury held the usual fortil the conclusion of the treaty of peace, eign office reception yesterday after- lar and door. The aperture for the In any case this has done away with noon. The French ambassador, Baron door is six inches high by six inches the necessity for an ad interim govern- de Courcel, was conspicuously absent. wide, and the covering is sufficiently ment which was latterly suggested as It is assumed, therefore, that whatlikely to be the only solution of the ever proposals he bears from Paris present difficulty."

considerate treatment.

that the Cuban question has received foreign office has no information on its last consideration by the Americans this subject.

Secret Meeti,g. Philadelphia, Pa., On. 27 .-- Immedi-

which opened at 4 o'clock in the aft- cers, who are in att-adauce with bim peculiar experience a few nights ago. at the peace jubiles, was held at the His house is somewhat isolated and has

The Matin, closing a brief resume of ing had ended and no information drel!" he cried. The negro hesitated in the hotel. Local detectives prevent-

but matter of fact will was admit- Both Spanish and American commis- bearer of a message, but said that it nervy suburbanite returned home and retary Hay. That it was more than "Good gracious!" she exclaimed, "why,

left immediately for Washington in a

Impossible to Recede.

All recognized the gravity of the situation but declared that even at the

The correspondent of the Temps risk of war it was impossible for Lord were communicated Tuesday to Sir

As the peace negotiations are near- Thomas Sanderson, permanent under ing the decision of the Philippines, secretary of state for foreign affairs. the Americans feel that no stage of the A report was in circulation in the proceedings has so demanded their city last evening that the Rothschilds had been informed that France had It may not be stated with certainty agreed to evacuate Fashoda, but the

to Memphis.

service on that line has been resumed

tioing South.

HIS WEAPON WAS EMPTY.

Segro Robber Captured by a Man with an Unleaded Gun.

A gentleman of this city who lives tion he was awakened by a noise, and out to investigate. As he approached to learn for what purpose the meting back yard carrying a bundle under The morning papers here treat of the was called or what subjects were dis- his arm. The gentleman is something but the fleeing thief was unfamiliar with the ground, and presently he was trapped in a blind alley. His pursuer officers could be seen after the mest- "Throw up your hands, you scounand there was murder in his eye as he glanced at several handy clubs lying near, but the gleaming muzzle cowed him and he did as directed. The bundle contained a few old garments The meeting of the commissioners ed any one from approaching the vicin- taken from the kitchen, and, not desirabout the matter, admitted being the tleman told him to begone. When the that wretch might easily have killed you be so foolhardy?" "Oh. pshaw! ney dear," replied her husband, "there at the weapon. It was empty!-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

TENT STOVES FOR SOLDIERS.

Quartermaster Smith Will Order Two Thousand for the Barracks.

Bids will be opened today by Quartermaster G. C. Smith of the St. Louis depot for 2,000 conical wall tent stoves, and on his recommendation the conter General Ludington. Not since 1896 has the government invested in tent stoves, when 1,200 were purchased through the St. Louis depot. From a civilian's way of thinking the army tent stove is most unique. It has the form of a frustrum of a cone, is constructed out of No. 14 United States standard guage common annealed plate iron, and is in one piece, except the collarge to lap over. An "A" shaped vent is at the bottom of the stove, directly under the door, and is two inches high by three inches wide. The general dimensions of the stove are as follows: Height, to top of collar, 28 inches; outside circumference at top, 13 inches; distance from bottom of door aperture to base of stove, 14 inches; weight, 19 pounds. The cost to the government for those on hand was \$1.23 each. "It

Doty Wrecked.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29 .- The loss of the steamer L. R. Doty with her entire transports. arew during the gale of Tuesday is now conceded. Wreckage brought here has been fully identified by Capt. Ellison of the steamer George Williams, which belongs to the same line, as having come from the Doty. The Olive Jeanette, which the Doty had to tow, was towed into Chicago. Her crew confirmed the loss of the steamer.

Arnold Assigned. Washington, Oct. 29 .- Brig. Gen.

Papers Differ. Abraham K. Arnold, United States Paris, Oct. 29 .- The newspapers here are divided into two camps, one of volunteers, has been relieved from furthem highly praising M. Bard's report ther duty with the seventh army corps of the court of cassation as clearly set- and assigned to command of the cavalting forth the truth and proving the ry brigade, fourth army corps at innocence of Dreyfus and the other in- Huntsville. sisting that the report is merely in

favor of the ; "isoner. Spanish (.en. Compos has gone to

The safe of the 'Frisco railway at

Fort Smith, Ark., was buriariand.

At Cuarleston.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 29.-The cruiser Montgomery arrived from Nas-sau. The cruiser was expected to bring President Heureaux, Mr. Smith, Mr. Weed of New York and other com-missioners back with her, but at Nas-mussioners back her back her back her efforts were re-warded and the ship righted. cruiser Montgomery arrived from Nas-

Okiahoma Anti-Horse Thief and intion has 200 lodges.

dred dollars to guide people to its loa mob is to be brought into this state precedented cation such as was taken into Virden, I care

"Indians use copper for making bracelets and other ornaments as well as cooking utensils and the chief claims that the whites will limit the guns." supply thereby deprive many Indians So declared Goy. Tanner in a speech from means of making a livelihood." On board the Golden Gate is a Copper river prospecting boat, which was city. It was the concluding statement built of lumber whipsawed on the rivin an address largely devoted to deer. The boat is being shipped to Denfense of his course in the recent mine ver, Col., where it will be placed on

riots at Virden. The governor reviewed at great length the causes lead-The steamer schooner Excelsior, with ing up to the riot. He held the operseveral hundred passengers, was achedators to be at fault in their dealings uled to sail for Puget Sound Oct. 20. with the strikers The salmon cannery at Orca has had

a successful season and has been run The Ryan, I. T., college burned. to its full capacity. The run of salmon was late, but when it did start the Lafavette Monument Fund.

Washington, Oct. 28 .- Comptroller

C. D. Dawes, who is treasurer of the

Lafayette monument fund, is being de

luged with contributions from the

school children of the country. He has

opened a special office at 1407 F street

and ex-Congressman Walt Butler of

teacher has omitted his or her name

and has sent the name of each con-

In such cases each 5 and 10-cent do-

tributor with the sum given.

Havana Happenings.

catch was very large.

exhibition.

New York, Oct. 29 .- A dispatch from

Havana says: The American commission has rented a large house near Trotcha, which will be fitted up for a hospital, where

lowa is in charge with an assistant. any person in ill health in the future Most of the remittances have been may receive proper care. made by the teachers and the contri-Work upon the pler at Marianao, bution of each school is entered in the where the first troops and stores will name of the teacher to whom the receipt is sent. In some cases the

Work on the piers and warehouses at Mariel will begin soon unless it is decided that the wreck of Alfonso XIII, at the mouth of the harbor, is found to make the entrance unsafe for

nation is entered in the name of its donor. Of the thousands of letters Hospitals and warehouses will be at which have been received but barely once constructed in Guanabacoa hills. 300 have been opened. The contribu-A fireman suffering from yellow tions average about \$5 for each school. fever was take off the Ward line City If all schools of the country are heard of Washington by Dr. Brunner, the from and maintain this average the American health officer here. The ship Lafayette memorial will be a splendid proceeded to New York, where she will success. probably be held for disinfection.

Tardiness Causes Trouble. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 28.-Clara Dumot, French woman, 25 years old, was shot through the left breast yesterday by Paul Vincent with whom she was living. Vincent then shot and killed himself. The woman will probably die. The couple quarreled because

Vincent was tardy in getting home to Emanuel Morris and Peter Autry dinner. were hanged at Richmond, Tex. Morris outraged and killed a blind girl, and Autrey killed a woman.

Col. Bryan is improving.

Rough Experience New York, Oct. 29.—The large Ger-man ship Ozorno arrived from Bor-deaux after a terrible experience at sea. On Sept. 19 the ship encountered

to form a cabinet, in succession to the

Brisson ministry, which resigned on

William at Jaffa.

Jaffa, Palestine, Oct. 28 .- Their Gernot on what railroad it comes or for whom, I will meet it at the state line man imperial majesties arrived here It may, however, be affirmed that the The Cotton Belt railway announces and shoot it to pieces with Gatling yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, escort. Philippine question was not reached that quarantine has been raised and ed by a large cavalcade of Arabs and yesterday.

Turkish cavalry. They were accomdelivered before 1200 auditors gathered panied also by the vali of Damascus at the Knights of Pythias hall in this and the governors of Jaffa and Jerusalem. A multitude of natives came a considerable distance to meet them. The German squadron left Haifa simultaneously and steamed toward Jaffa in a parallel line with the royal advance by land, which was somewhat

slow on account of the nature of the country. the present.

The British steamer Aldergate, with 8000 bales of cotton on board, caught Omaha was largely attended. fire at Galveston, Tex.

Philadelphia Jubilee. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 28 .- For three hours yesterday Wm. McKinley, commander-in-chief of the United States pared to evacuate Fashoda with the

army and navy, saw his victorious sons pass in review before him. It was mil- compensation, to be arranged hereitary and naval day for the great peace after. jubilee. Twenty-five thousand men

the dispatch of the Marchand Mission nessed in many years. was not notified to Great Britain in insufficient. Maj. Gen. Miles, as chief marshal, accordance with custom, Great Britain rode at the front, immediately behind the emergency corps, until he reached is entitled to dispute Maj. Marchand's his special reviewing stand at Broad right to hold the territory occupied. "As the quai d' Orsay is thus placed and York streets, the northern end of the route. Here he dismounted and in a faise position through the fault of from the stand watched his mon file M. Hanotaux, the predecessor of M. only means of giving stability to the Delcasse, the latter is forced to recog- future ministry.

past. Gen. "Joe" Wheeler rode behind the uize the justice of the British objecgovernors, his gray head bared for tions." ome minutes before and after the presidential stand was reached and bowing repeatedly to the president's waving hat and the applause of others Washington, says:

of the party and the people generally. Gen. Sumner, Capt. "Bob" Evans, Huntington, with his marines of Guan-

greetings, but after all perhaps the loudest ovation was that given Hobthe terms of the protocol. son and his Merrimac crew. They rode on a tally-ho, and as they reached the reviewing stand all arose, faced the charge d'affaires of the French empresident and bowed their bared heads. dent held an informal reception for celebration. Secretary Hay declined to

two hours.

Robbers Sentenced.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 28-In the criminal court yesterday Herbert Donovan, Alonzo Aretburn, Charles Cook, James Hathaway, Wm. Hathaway were sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years for robbing a Burlington passenger train near St. Joseph the evening France had been assassinated.

of Aug. 11. The robbers are mere boys and of good families. On this account the railway and express officials con-sented to the assessment of the mini-mum fine on their plea of guilty. throat.

One hundred Mennonites are being lised in Oklahoma

nor have the Spaniards accepted as ul-The activity in naval preparations timate the United States refusal to continues on both sides of the channel. assume any portion of the Cuban debt.

Bill Anthony Weds. New York, Oct. 27 .- Bill Anthony, a

hero of the Maine explosion, was mar- Chicago, Ill., Oct. 27.-Company A of ried, after a romantic courtship. The the seventeenth infantry, United States woman sent him congratulations on army stationed at Columbus barracks, his heroism. A corespondence follow- has been ordered by Col. Thomas F. Barrack acting commander of the de-

Prepared to Evacuate.

A Protest.

The question is ander consideration.

Franz Zainzow committed suicide

Cuba and Porto Rico.

engineers and killed two.

partment of the lakes, to Fort Thom-Gen. Correa, Spanish minister of as, Ky., to garrison that post after it is vacated by the sixth infantry. The war, has withdrawn his resignation for sixth has been ordered to the department of the gulf.

The National Council of Women at The Episcopal triennial convention has adjourned.

Why He Resigned.

Paris, Oct. 27 .- The Soir hears in Paris Oct. 27 -- La Patit Journal pubdiplomatic circles that France is prelishes an interview with the former minister of war, Gen. Chanoine, who reservation that she shall receive a explained that he resigned on account of a difference of opinion with Premier M. Brisson about the Picquart affair. "This result," says the Soir, "is the He added that he had not demanded marched in the most brilliant and spec. outcome of a new arm advanced by the prsecution of papers who had tacular pageant the country has wit- Lord Salisbury to the effect that as attacking the army, because he considered the penalties provided by law

> Moderate papers say that Tuesday realized hopes and that radical and revolutionist organs express belief in the existence of a military plot. They urge the union of all republicans as the

Kitchener at Paris.

Paris, Oct. 27 .- Gen. Lord Herbert Kitchener, commander of the Anglo-Egyptian forces in the Soudan, and Chicago, Ill., Oct. 27 .- A special from Capt. Baratier, the French officer who

Spain has protested against the batbrings Maj. Marchand's dispatches tleships Oregon and Iowa going around from Fashoda, arrived here at 10 Commodore Philip, Capt. Sigsbee, Col. | Cape Horn to the Philippine islands, o'clock yesterday evening. Gen. and demands their retara to the United Kitchener left the railway station untanamo fame, all received tumultuous States, claiming the action in sending noticed. Capt. Baratier received an these ships to Manila is a violation of ovation from hundreds of members of the Patriotic league and others. Mar-The protest was formally submitted cel Haber', a member of the chamber to Secretary Hay, by M. Theibaut, of deputies, on behalf of the Patriotic

league, presented to Capt. Baratier a bassy, while President McKinley was gold medal. The friendly demonstra-At the Academy of Music the presi- in Chicago attending the peace jubilee tions continued until Capt. Baratier reached his residence. There was no reply until President McKinley raturns. further incident.

In Palestine.

Archbishop Chappelle of New Or-Halfa, Palestine, Oct. 27 .-- The emleans has received his appointment peror and empress of Germany arrived from the pope as apostolic delegate to here at noon yesterday and landed during the afternoon. The town was dec-A rumor was current in London on orated profusely every house flying the 26th that President Faure of the German and Turkish flags. The Turkish troops lined the streets and the band of a cavalry regiment played in the German anthem as the emperor Guadalupe county, Tex., by cutting his and empress lauded. After landing their majestics cutered carriages and Chinese soldiers attacked English at the foot of which a German-A veri-

caa mission colony is situated

will be used at Jefferson Barracks said Quartermaster Smith. "I think several hundred will be plenty. The remainder will be shipped to other army camps. The stove was adopted for use in the army September 18, 1894. and is by far the simplest device that could be used in a tent."

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A Royal Priest.

Prince Max, of Saxony, recently appointed bishop of Kulm, is said to be the only person of royal birth now in holy orders. A few years ago the prince suddenly resigned his commission as a cavalry conter in the German army and betook himself to the cloister or seminary at Eichstatt, asking there for admission in order that he might study for the priesthood. His uncle, the king of Saxony, in vain urged him to give up his purpose. In the seminary he endured without complaint all the restrictions imposed by the rules, declining to be favored by any relaxation of discipline, even when his health was affected by the strain of unaccustomed privations. After leaving Eichstatt the prince went to London as a missionary priest, laboring there in that part of the Whitechapel district where poverty most abounds. Having been raised to the office of bishop he will soon, it is said, be elevated to the college of cardinals. The last imperial prince holding the office of cardinal was Archduke Leopold of Austria.

How It Happened

"My dear," said Mrs. Richleigh to her daughter the other evening after young Woodby had departed, "how did your hair become so disarranged?" Why, magnma," replied the quickwitted miss, "I guess it must be from shaking my head so much when Mr. Woodby was trying to coax me to may yes." And the mother suddenly remembered that she had once been a girl herself.

REMARKABLE DOGS.

Lapp dogs are about the size of a cotch terrier and look very much like the lynx, with long shaggy hair or varied tints. They will fight off the wolves from reindeer. The dogs of Lapland, Iceland and Greenland have a long hair, curied tails, pointed noses and ears and remarkably irritable tempers.

In Alaska the breed of dogs is reddish-brown, and the animals are an much like wolves as dogs; they are voracious and hardy and a team will draw 500 pounds. Forty frozen herr or one salmon will support a dog for a day. They are not at all affectionate and such a thing as saving a man's

life is unheard of among them. Labrador has dogs so fierce that a log of wood is tied to their necks to ret them less dangerous to men and weaker dogs. In Kamchatka the dogs severely trained to haul heavy load soured, consequently they are brutes and their drivers manage by stunning them with blows over head, which is not very good for t intellects.

If it's a wise-acre it at ided up into h

Has Yellow Fever. New York, Oc. 28 .-- Col. George E. Waring, Jr., formerly street commissioner of New York, is sick at his home in this city with yellow fever contracted in Havana. Commissioner Wm. T. Juekins of the health department made an official statement to this effect last night. Col. Waring return-ed from Cuba on the Ward line steam-

Yucatan two days ago. Asked to Form Cablust Paris, Oct. 28 .-- President Faure at 9 o'clock last evening asked M. Dupuy

Larrie The Telegraph Girl . . . A ROMANCE OF THE CHEROKEE STRIP. AAA By Captain Jack Crawford "THE POET SCOUT."

(Continued.)

God bless her! And the called me Fred! Her heroism fanned yet brighter the fiames of love in my heart, and I felt that her language indicated that she held me in more than ordinary regard.

Were I dealing with fiction I would write a lurid description of a desperate | tains refuse to believe it. When Lee conflict between the sheriff's posse and the outlaws, but as I am dealing in actual experiences, and the story will, no doubt, be read by many acquainted I came out of the army with a cruel with the facts, I must adhere closely to the lines of truth. The special stopped about a mile north of the station to allow the posse to disembark, and, by advancing noiselessly, surround the depot and capture the robbers; but, alas, for the well-laid plan, the noise of the train was heard, and fearing a trap, the scoundrels, leaving me a parting curse, mastened from the office, mounted their horses, which had been secured near by. and made their escape before a shot was fired.

A few months later, while on leave of absence granted me from the handsome station given me in a beautiful Kansas town, a telegram was handed to me as I stood in the parlor of Mrs. Rankin's pretty cottage home in Arkansas City. 1 read it and handed it to the little woman dressed in bridal robes who stood at my side. Then the chief train dispatcher read it aloud to the assembled guests. It ran as follows:

Topeka, Kan., May 10, 18-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saunders, Arkansas City

All the officials of the Santa Fe company join in warmest congratulations. with the sincere prayer that the new Hves you to-day begin may never be regret the loss of the valued services | brother Jim. our little heroine of Red Rock, we glean satisfaction from the fact that we will yet hold her husband, and will also feel that she, too, is a cherished member of the great Santa Fe family. May the sun of true happiness ever illumine your lives.

R. B. GEMMELL (Signed)

Supt. of Telegraph. "I am commissioned," added the dispatcher, "to place these two envelopes among the gifts from loving friends on this table. They bear slight tokens of appreciation of valuable services from the Santa Fe Company and from the Wells-Fargo Express Company."

There was an envelope addressed to Carrie, and one to myself. Each contained a crisp, new, uncreased \$1,000 greenback.

HIS LIFE'S MISTAKE.

"Why did I never marry? Well I'll

from your sister today. She sent har TALMAGE'S love to you two boys and asked me to tell her how far you both ran at the tirst fight." "That night I went to Jim and asked him if the first lieutenant and his sister had long been friends. "They played together when ba-From the Text, John, Chapt. 20, Verse bies,' he answered. 'Sis thinks a heap 10, as Follows: "The Disciples Went of him.' Away Again Unto Their Own Homes"

"That was enough. From that hour -Modern Marriage. my visions of sweet Lucy were blurred with the mist of insincerity and A church within a church, a republic faithfulness. To be sure, we were not within a republic, a world within a engaged, but we understood, and our eyes had asked and answered the quesworld, is spelled by four letterstions which our lips were forbidden to Home! If things go right there, they

speak. "My love-life-as Ibsen calls it-died one day when the first licutenant. church and state. A man never sets beaming and smiling, hailed Lucy's higher than his own garret or lower brother with: 'Congratulate me, old than his own cellar. Domestic life boy; she says she'll have me.' overarches and undergirdles all other

Well, the war ended-as you all have life. The highest house of congress 18 perhaps heard ere this, although some the domestic circle; the rocking chair of our mossbacks here in the mounin the nursery is higher than a throne. George Washington commanded the surrendered I was the superior officer forces of the United States, but Mary of the handsome first lieutenant, whom Washington commanded George. I hated and envied with equal passion Chrysostom's mother-made his pen for him. If a man should start out and wound in my shoulder, and it was run seventy years in a straight line, he months before I came back to this part could not get out from under the shaof the country, where I had found dow of his own mantelpiece. I thereand loved and won my pretty Lucy. fore talk to you about a matter of in-"The old-time scenes and associations

(although the war had brought many speak of your home. grievous changes) seemed to open my emotions anew, and one Sunday I de cided to go to her.

"I had gone perhaps half the way when I came to a switch on which stood a dilapidated locomotive. An engineer and his assistant were endeavoring to polish its rusty wheels and boiler. They were discussing the pros and cons of matrimony.

"There's no use in talkin',' said one; 'there's mighty little sincerity in wom-

"'That's true,' reiterated the other went to the war engaged to the sweetest girl you ever clapped eyes on, but when I came back sho was married to a cowardly cur that never daw the smoke of a musket."

"So I was not the only one, I thought. I retraced my steps, boarded a train, and a month later was digging a gold mine in the Grand Canon of Colorado.

"Years later I was at the depot at Denver awaiting a train to take me back east, and was much surprised to shadowed by a cloud of care. While we find myself face to face with Lucy's

"That night we talked over old times as we smoked our cigars and 'et memory drift back to the exciting days



prayer meetings and pray like angels. who at home are uncompromising and has what is called a "genteel busi-MAKE HOME HAPPY." LAST cranky. You may not have everything ness." So far as I understand a "gen-SUNDAY'S SUBJECT. just as you want it. Sometimes it teel business," It is something to which will be the duty of the husband and a man goes at ten o'clock in the morn-

SERMON.

sometimes of the wife to yield; but both stand punctiliously on your rights and you will have a Waterloo, with no Blucher coming up at nightfall to decide the conflict.

There are people who stand up in

Never be ashamed to apologize when you have done wrong in domestic affairs. Let that be a law of your household. The best thing I ever go right everywhere. The doorsill of heard of my grandfather, whom I nevthe dwellinghouse is the foundation of er saw, was this, that once having unrighteously rebuked one of his children, he himself having lost his patience, and, perhaps, having been misinformed of the child's doings, found out his mistake, and in the evening of the same day gathered all his family together and said. "Now, I have one explanation to make, and one thing to say. Thomas, this morning I rebuked you very unfairly. I am very sorry for it. I rebuked you in the presence of the whole family, and now ask your forgiveness in their presence." It must have taken some courage to do that. It was right, was it not? Never be ashamed to apologize for domestic inaccuracy. Find out finite and eternal moment when 1 the points; what are the weak points, As individuals we are fragments. If I may call them so, of your com-

God makes the race in parts, and then panion, and then stand aloof from he gradually puts us together. What them. Do not carry the fire of your down the embankment with a shout I lack, you make up; what you lack, I temper too near the gunpowder. !! and a wall and a shrick-crash, crash make up; our deficits and surpluses the wife be easily fretted by disorder There are two classes of people sure of in the household, let the husband be of character being the cog wheels in the great social mechanism. One percareful where he throws his slippers. son has the patience, another has the If the husband come home from the courage, another has the placidity, anstore with his patience exhausted, do lazy or too proud to do it. not let the wife unnecessarily cross his other has the enthusiasm; that which temper, but both stand up for your is lacking in one is made up by another, or made up by all. Buffaloes in rights, and I will promise the everherds, grouse in broods, quails in lasting sound of the war-whoop. Your flocks, the human race in circles. God life will be spent in making-up and has most beautifully arranged this. It marriage will be to you an unmitigated is in this way that he balances society; curse. Cowper said:

this conservative and that radical "The kindest and the happiest pair keeping things even. Every ship Will find occasion to forbear; must have its mast, cut-water, taffrail, And something, every day they live, ballast. Thank God, then, for Prince-To pity, and perhaps forgive." ton and Andover, for the opposites. 1

have no more right to blame a man I advise, also, that you make your for being different from me than a chief pleasure circle around about that driving wheel has a right to blame the home. It is unfortunate when it is i.on shaft that holds it to the center. otherwise. If the husband spent the John Wesley balances Calvin's Instimost of his nights away from home, of tutes. A cold thinker gives to Scotchoice, and not of necessity, he is not land the strong bones of theology; Dr. the head of the household; he is only Guthrie clothes them with a throbthe cashier. If the wife throw the bing heart and warm flesh. The difcares of the household into the serficulty is that we are not satisfied with vant's lap, and then spend five nights just the work that God has given us of the week at the opera or theater, to do. The water wheel wants to come she may clothe her children with satin inside the mill and grind the grist, and and laces and ribbons that would conthe hopper wants to go out and dabble found a French milliner, but they are in the water. Our usefulness and the orphans. It is sad when a child has welfare of society depend upon our no one to say its prayers to because staying in just the place that God has mother has gone off to the evening put us, or inlended we should occupy. entertainment! In India they bring

ever.

children and throw them to the croco-The institution of marriage has been diles, and it seems very cruel; but defamed in our day. Socialism and the jaws of social dissipation are swalpolygamy, and the most damnable of lowing down more little children toall things, free-lovism, has been tryday than all the monsters that ever ing to turs this earth into a Turkish crawled upon the banks of the Ganharem. While the pulpits have been ges! comparatively silent, novels-their

I have seen the sorrow of a godless cheapness only equaled by their nastimother on the death of a child she ness-are trying to educate this nation had neglected. It was not so much in regard to holy marriage, which grief that she felt from the fact that makes of breaks for time and eternity. the child was dead as the fact that she Oh, this is not a mere question of resihad neglected it. She said, "If I had

only watched over and cared for the

child, I know God would not have

taken it." The tears came not: it was

simoon of the desert. When she wrung

if she had, in wild terror, grasped a

colling serpent with her right hand.

No tears! Comrades of the little one

came in and wept over the coffin;

neighbors came in and the moment

they saw the still face of the child

the shower broke. No tears for her.

God gives tears as the summer rain

universe the driest and hottest, the

most scorching and consuming thing

is a mother's heart if she has neglect-

ed her child, when once it is dead.

God may forgive her, but she will

never forgive herself. The memory

will sink the eyes deeper into the

sockets, and pinch the face, and whiten

the hair, and eat up the heart with

vultures that will not be satisfied, for-

ever plunging deeper their iron beaks.

Oh, you wanderers from your home,

go back to your duty! The brightes

flowers in all the earth are those which

grow in the garden of a Christian

scholars, "My wife made me."

of a Christian home.

the

to the parched soul; but in all

are the hardest to get along with. she has a uusband who does not like DAIRY AND POULTRY. forms of exercise. So thought Lord music. It is a very sad thing when a

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

wife is not suited unless her husband

ing, and from which he comes home

at two or three o'clock in the after-

noon, and gets a large amount of

money for doing nothing. That is, I

it, and swing the red flag of "danger."

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

believe, a "genteel business;" and there has been many a wife who has made Enforcing the Michigan Oleo, Law. The Dairy and Food Commissioner, the mistake of not being satisfied until in a report says: The law as it now the husband has given up the tanning stands on our statute book provides: of the hides, or the turning of the "That no person, by himself or his banisters, or the building of the walls, agents or servants, shall render or and put himself in circles where he has nothing to do but smoke cigars and drink wine, and get himself into manufacture, sell, offer for sale, expose for sale, or have in his possession with intent to sell, any article, product or habits that upset him, going down in the maelstrom, taking his wife and compound made wholly or in part out of any fat, oll or oleaginous substance children with him. There are a good or compound thereof, not produced many trains running from earth to destruction. They start all hours of from adulterated milk or cream from the same, which shall be in imitation the day, and all hours of the night. of yellow butter produced from pure There are the freight trains; they go unadulterated milk or cream from the very slowly and very heavily; and same: Provided, that nothing in this there are the accommodation trains goact shall be construed to prohibit the ing on toward destruction, and they manufacture or sale of oleomargarine stoy very often and let a man get out in a separate and distinct form, and in when he wants to. But genteel idlesuch manner as will advise the conness is an express train; Satan is the sumer of its real character, free from stoker, and death is the engineer; and

coloration or ingredient that causes it though one may come out in front of to look like butter." The statute does not prohibit the or the lantern of God's Word, it makes manufacture or sale of all oleomargarjust one shot into perdition, coming ine, but only such as is colored in imitation of yellow butter, produced from pure unadulterated milk or cream from the same. If free from coloration or destruction; first, those who have ingredient that "causes it to look like

nothing to do: secondly, those who butter," the right to sell it "in a sephave something to do, but who are too arate and distinct form and in such manner as will advise the consumer I have one more word of advice to of its real character" is neither regive to those who would have a happy stricted or prohibited. The statute home, and that is, let love preside in simply seeks to suppress false preit. When your behavior in the dotenses and to promote fair dealing in mestic circle becomes a mere matter the sale of an article of food, comof calculation; when the caress you pelling the sale of olemargarine for give is merely the result of deliberate what it really is and preventing the sale for what it is not. We believe study of the position you occupy, hapthat the state, in the exercise of its piness lies stark dead on the hearthstone. When the husband's position pulice powers, may protect the public against the deception and fraud that as head of the household is maintained by loudness of voice, by strength of would be involved in the sale within size and shape of the progeny than arm, by fire of temper, the republic of its limits for purposes of food of a the male has. Take a broad shoulderdomestic bliss has become a despotism compound that had been so prepared that neither God nor man will abide. as to make it appear to be what it was Oh, ye who promised to love each no" ..

As has been held by the United other at the altar! how dare you commit perjury? Let no shadow of sug- Stries supreme court, "If there be any picion come on your affection. It is subject over which it would seem the stales ought to have plenary control. easier to kill that flower than it is and the power to legislate in respect to make it live again. The blast from hell that puts out that light, leaves to which, it ought not to be supposed, way intended to be surrendered to the you in the blackness of darkness forgeneral government, it is the protection of the people against fraud and deception in the sale of food products. DON'T TINKER THE CLOCK. Under the policy of the department in If You Do You Will Probably Ruin the the administration of the dairy and food laws, as sustained by our supreme court, every dealer is held strictly re-"Watch repairers have a horror of touching a clock that has been tin-

sponsible for the character of the goods he sells, without regard to kered by amateurs," explained a watch whether he knows them to be adulrepairer, "and they would rather get out of such a job if they can do so, for purity received from the manufacturer the loss of one of the smallest parts or jobber will not relieve him from

Trotting.

means considerable work to reproduce tha? liability. Until a court of comit, and much more work than the genpetont jurisdiction declares the antieral customer expects or wants to pay color oleomargarine statute unconstifor. They try to get out of such a job tut'onal we shall strictly adhere to the when they can, for in nine cases out above rule in our efforts to accomplish

in his seventieth year, going down the Green Park from Constitution Hill, or by Birdcage Walk, to the House of Commons, on a hot summer's day, troting at the rate of twelve miles an hour. "Twice in 1864 Lord Palmerston, being then in his eightleth year, rody over from Broadlands to the training stables at Littleton, to see his horses gallop on Winchester race coursestarting at 9 o'clock in the morning and not getting back until 2 o'clock. It was his maxim that 'no other abstinence would make up for abstinence from exercise.' No member ever trotted harder with his own hand, and his rule was daily horse exercise." If George Grote, the historian of Greece, had not given up the horse exercise which for a long period was his favorite outdoor amusement, his life and valuable literary labors might have been prolonged many years. The young rider should bear in mind that there is a limit to the speed of a hack's trot-it may be at the rate of eight miles, ten miles, twelve miles or fourteen miles an hour; within the limits of that pace he will travel farther. more safely and with less fatigue to his horse, than at a canter; but pressed up to or beyond the limits of your horse's trotting powers, it becomes most exhausting. It is also dangerous, because, at full stretch, the horse on making a mistake has little chance of recovering his balance. Tightly and firmly held, at about eight or ten miles an hour, or whatever be the pace of the slowest of the party's horse on a fair road, trotting is a very converse-

Mating for Size.

tional pace.

Mr. E. Cobb, in the Feathered World of July 29, makes the following remarks on mating for size and shape: "The male bird undoubtedly exercises a certain amount of influence in regard to the size and shape of the offspring; but to attempt to remedy --as so many amateurs do--the defloiency of size in their stock by the purchase of an extra large cock, is the wrong way to go to work. The hea has far more influence over both the ed, deep chested cock and mate with narrow shouldered hens, deficient also in breast, and the result of such a union will be but little, if any, improvement. Had, however, the tables been turned, and the hens possessed the size instead of the cock, far greater improvement would appear in the offepring; but, as we before remarked, the male bird does exercise a certain induence. It will be found that by breeding from large hens and a cock deficient in this respect the pullets produced show a fur greater improvement than is observable in the cockerels, and it is only by continuing the process of breeding from large hens that the cockerels will far outdistance the original cock. There is no question but what the best plan tertted or not, and a guarantee of is to have size and shape on both sides; but if a deficiency must occur on one side or the other, do not let

it be on that of the hens." The above is truth undefiled. We regret that a common practice among amateur fanciers is a tendency to breed from overgrown and abnormalof ten the result is not entirely sat- the results intended by its enactment. Iy large males. Many a fine cockerel, isfactory. People who have a good In the administration of the affairs of because he happens to be undersized. the department, we do not believe it albeit correct in shape, is cast aside

tell you.'

The little crowd of listeners looked interested as Col. Wiley, the handsome white haired bachelor, settled back in his chair, as if to more comfortably boy? relate the story of his escape fram mat-

rimony. "I was very much in love, but you would know that when I tell you that she was as fair and lovely a girl as these Virginia skies ever looked down upon. A true southerner, she was loyal to her state and was proud to say that her ancestors were among the F. F. V.'s.

'While a slender little creature, she was a splendid horsewoman, and knew every inch of our rugged mountain roads. Of course that was just before the war, and I was a young chap then.

"Her name was Lucy, a good, oldfashioned name that we southerners still cherish, and do not change to the more airy Lucile, as do our northern neighbors. It doesn't matter about her surname; you'd all recognize it were I to divulge, so I shall be silent conterning it.

"She was the daughter of the house and had two large brothers, who looked upon Lucy as a mere baby and guarded her quite as zealously. I first had to win their friendship before getting anywhere near being even a mere acquaintance with Lucy.

When the war broke out both brothers were filled with the enthusiasm of the battlefield, and by constant allusions to their bravery, and adroit carefully worded remarks concerning their excellent appearance in the uniforms of the confederate gray, I soon won them completely over. As for Lucy, she regarded me with suspicion for some time, but suffice to say that when I marched away into the fire and thunder of Shiloh a little golden curl, a locket enclosing the photograph of a pretty girl, and a Bible, her gifts, were snugly and carefully tucked away in the lining of my coat.

Lucy's brothers and I were enlisted in the same regiment, and in that way frequently heard from her. Their father, a strong minded, stubborn, aristocratic old fellow, had positively forbidden an engagement or even communication of any sort. She was too young, he said, to have her mind turnd topay-turvy with love nonsense.

She made no effort to disobey, but hen she gave me the curl and locket and looked at me through tears that were just falling from her great blue eyes. I felt that in the battle of hearts I had not lost, and that in due course of time I'd claim the indemnity of war and call little Lucy my own.

"This blissful condition continued for six months or a year. Then came Le usual uncertainties, suspicions and ousies that so frequently disturb e's young dream and bring despain youthful lovers.

'It was this way: Our first lieutenwas a dashing young officer, as riess as a young lion and so handthat the privates soon dubbed 'Master Prettyboy.' We were ing our muskets one day, prepar-to the morrow's fight, when Masrettyboy came strolling along and d mear us. saying to Jim, Lucy's er: "I received a charming letter

"I LOVE YOU DEAR." of '64. I thought of the dashing first lieutenant and casually asked:

"'And whatever became of Pretty-"'Why, didn't you know?' he

plied. 'He married my sister Katherine---"Your-sister-Katherine?" I gasped. 'I-I never knew you had any sis-

ter but Lucy. "'She's a half-sister. My father married twice, and Katherine always lived with her grandparents. Say, by the way,' he added, 'we thought at one time that you were rather smitten with Lucy.

"You can imagine my eagerness to reach once more dear old Virginia. How beautiful the dusty old town look-

ed as Jim and I sprang from the train and almost ran down the stret toward his old home!

'Our footsteps sounded loud and drear as we walked across the porch and Jim opened the door. Jim tramped along the hall shouting and laughing and asking if the place were deserted.

"Then his mother, bent and gray and her once beautiful face furrowed with lines, came softly toward us. She fell into Jim's arms, sobbing as she did so. "'It was thoughtless for me to come

without telling you beforehand,' he said. 'I might have known it would upset you.' "She but sobbed the more and could

and I following, led us to an upstairs only been in that home a few months room and gently pushed the door ajar. or a few years. Then, there are those 'She died but an hour ago,' the mother said, but I heard as if in a themselves a home, and it is right that dream. Then going to a table she took up some letters, and, trembling and sobbing, handed them to me, saying as she did so: 'Lucy left these. She said there was one for you.'

"There was but one sheet and on it but a line or two-simply: 'I did not forget, and I have waited patiently. I

love you, dear.' "-Chicago News.

Oil on Dusty Railways. From the Baltimore American: Mr. Christian, let that one take the Bible George C. Wilkins, general agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, said yesterday that the oiling of unballasted portions of the Baltimore and Potomac and Philadelphia, Wilmington and Balti- tell you that the destroying angel more roads, to obliterate dust, had passes by without touching or entering passed beyond the experiment stage. ast year, when it was tried for the first time, he said, it proved such a necess that its utility could no longer along, and in others they always get he doubted. The process had not along well? I have watched such cases been extended, he said, because there was no necessity for it. There has been no occasion to sprinkle oil on those portions of the track upon which

it was sprinkled last year.

The Gospel of Christ lies at the basis of modern civilization. The doctrine of forgiveness of sins through repentance and faith relieves humanity of the burden under which it labors in depression in those countries where forgiveness is unknown or denied. All other deliverances follow in the wake

of the redemption from sin and an evil conscience-Rev. A. V. G. Alien.

wardrobe! It is a question dence charge! with gigantic joy or sorrow, with beaven or hell. Alas for this new dispensation of George Sands! Alas for this mingling of the nightshade with the marriage garlands! Alas for the venom of adders spit into the lankards! Alas for the white froms of eternal death that kill the orrage blossoms! The gespel of Jesus Chilist is to assert what is right and to assall what is wrong. Attempt has bon made 'o take the marriage institation, which was intended for the Sappiness and elevation of the race, and make it a mere commercial enterprise; an exchange of houses and lands and equipage; a business partnership of two stuffed up with the stories of romance and knight-errantry, and unfaithfulness and feminine angelhood. The two after a while have roused up to find that, instead of the paradise they dreamed of, they have got nothing but a Van Amburgh's menagerie. filled with tigers and wild cats. Eighty thousand divorces in Paris in one year preceded the worst revolution that France ever saw. And I tell you what you know as well as I do, that wrong notions on the subject of Christian marriage are the cause at this day

of more moral outrage before God and man than any other cause. There are some things that I want to bring before you. I know there are those of you who have had homes set up for a great many years; and, then, there are those here who have just not steak. Then she took Jim's hand, established their home. They have who will, after a while, set up for I should speak out upon these themes. My first counsel to you is, have God in your new home, if it be a new home; and let him who was a guest at Bethany be in your household; let the divine blessing drop upon your every hope and plan and expectation. Those young people who begin with God end with heaven. Have on your right hand the engagement rings of the divine affection. If one of you be a and read a few verses in the evening time, and then kneel down and commend yourselves to him who setteth the solitary in families. I want to

the doorpost sprinkled with blood of the everlasting covenant. Why is it that in some families they never get and have come to a conclusion. In the first instance, nothing seemed to go pleasantly, and after a while there came a devastation, domestic disaster, or estrangement. Why? They started wrong. In the other case, although there were hardships and trials and

some things that had to be explained, still things went on pleasantly until the very last. Why? They started one, your losses are one; lay hold of right the work of life with both hands, Four My second advice to you in your

hands to fight the battles; four eyes to home is, to exercise to the very last | watch for the danger; four shoulders possibility of your nature the law of on which to carry the trials. It is a forbearance. Prayers in the housevery sad thing when the painter has hold will not make up for everything. a wife who does not like pictures. It Some of the best people in the world is a very sad thing for a planist when iteal.

unless they know clock, about the way clocks are made and our province to ignore any law on the and some big, coarse brute, because of how they should be taken apart, will statute books with the enforcement his size, is selected to mate with an do the wise thing to let it alone when of which we are charged, and in pur- average lot of females. Mr. Cobb's a dry, blistering tempest-a scorching it gets out of order. Experimenting suing the policy above set forth we advice should be carefully considered with it often means the ruin of the adopt the only course open for the and followed .- American Fancier. her hands it seemed as if she would clock. It is absolutely dangerous to proper conduct of the duties of the twist her fingers from their sockets; try to unwind a mainspring, as men office. when she seized her hair, it seemed as

have discovered for themselves, unlers the proper tools are at hand. Now,

a clock repairer has a contrivance being taken out or put into the clock, so that there is no danger. The spring for an eight-hour clock is often two yards long, and when suddenly let free it flies out with nearly the force of a charge of shot from a gun. Some time ago a friend of mine thought he would tinker with his clock. He did tinker it, and in taking out the mainspring it got away from him. In its flight it took off a \$5 lamp from a parlor table and crushed in the glass of a \$20 mantel mirror, besides doing other damage. The \$4 clock cost him in damage exactly \$25, besides cutting his hand seriously."

Timeplece.

ANTS THAT HAVE SLAVES OF THEIR OWN.

household, clambering over the porch Many specimens of ants are incapable of managing their own nests or of I advise you also to cultivate symrearing their young, and these, in conpathy of occupation. Sir James Mcsequence, impress into their service the Intosh, one of the most eminent and workers of other species of ants, and elegant men that ever lived, while leave all the rough work to their capstanding at the very height of his emtives, says the St. Louis Globe-Demoinence, said to a great company of crat. Periodically the master ants set The off on a slave-hunting expedition. They wife ought to be the advising partner find out the nest of a special ant, whose in every firm. She ought to be interaid they need; they raid it, and, overested in all the losses and gains of shop and store. She ought to have a coming its defenders, enter, and bear right-she has a right-to know everyoff triumphantly the pupae,

thing. If a man goes into a business transaction that he dare not tell his These are carried to the masters wife of, you may depend that he is on nest, where they are speedily hatched. the way either to bankruptcy or moral and toil industriously for their masruin. There may be some things ters. So lazy and dependent upon their which he does not wish to trouble his willing slaves do the master ants bewife with; but if he dare not tell her. come, that, at length, they are unable he is on the road to discomfiture. On to feed themselves. Food has been the other hand, the husband ought to placed before these lords of the ant be sympathetic with the wife's occucreation, and they would not even take the trouble to eat. Then slave ants pation. It is not easy thing to keep house. Many a woman who could were introduced; they tidled up the have endured martyrdom as well as place and fed their masters.

Margaret, the Scotch girl, has actually The ants have some method of knowbeen worn out by house management. There are a thousand martyrs of the ing members of their own tribe; if an ant is put into a strange colony it is kitchen. It is very annoying, after the instantly killed as an intruder; while vexations of the day around the stove one is taken from its home and reor the register or the table, or in the nursery or parlor, to have the kusored to it after a long lapse of time, is immediately welcomed and recogband say, "You know nothing mout ized. Sir John Lubbock took twelve trouble; you ought to be in the score half an hour." Sympathy of occupatats, six from each of two different tion! If the husband's work cover him ionics, and made them drunk; then with the soot of the furnace, or the y were all put back into one of the odors of leather or soap factories, let onics. The ants carried away their not the wife be easily disgusted at the upanions, and took care of them begrimed hands of unsavory aroma. until they recovered, while the foreign-Your gains are one, your interests are ers were dropped into the water.

> A single banyan tree has been known o shelter 7,000 men at one time.

bout two-thirds of a man's man's alled friends would fall to stand the

Liquid Food and the Milk Yield. According to the British Dairy Farmer, M. Dancel, principal of one The trot is essentially an English of the dairy schools in France, reports known as a spring controller, which pace; that is, Englishmen invented the his experiments to determine the efgrasps the spring and holds it while practice of rising in the stirrups, by fect of the quantity of ater cows which the trot can be performed with drink upon quantity a quality of the greatest ease to the horse and the milk. He says that, by inducing cows ride; says a writer in the Book of to drink more water, the quantity of the Horse. Never begin to trot until milk yielded can be increased without you are quite at home in the walk. injuring its quality. He asserts that and 'eel that you can do nearly all in the amount of milk is proportional to the faddle that you could sitting in a the quantity of the water drunk. In chair. Begin trotting on horses ensy experimenting upon cows fed in the in their action and obedient to the stall with dry fodder that gave only reins, without being too light-mouth- 0 to 12 quarts of milk a day, when this ed. There are exceptional horses with so smooth and even a pace that it is to 23 quarts of water daily, their yield dry food was moistened with from 18 not necessary to rise in their trot, or of milk was increased up to 12 to 14 quarts a day. Besides this water taken nental and military practice'is not to with the food, the cows were allowed rise in the stirrups, but to try to sit to drink the same as before, and their close to the saddle, relieved a little thirst was excited by adding a little rups. No doubt there must be good salt to the fodder. The milk was of reasons for this practice of bumping good quality, and the amount of butter (which was universal with all Eurosatisfactory. He found, by a series of pean horsemen, civilian as well as observations, that the quantity of wamilitary, until steeplechasing with English horses and riders was introter habitually drunk by each cow was duced into France and Germany), bea criterion to judge of the quantity of cause it is retained in the British cavmilk that she would yield. A cow that alry in which the most distinguished does not drink as much as 27 quarts officers have been and are hunting of water a day is a poor mliker, giving men, who adopt the Frglish style of only 51% to 7 quarts a day; but all riding when they appear in plain cows which drink as much as 50 etothes or hunting coats. The military quarts of water daily gave from 18 to horseman uses the curb rein in trot-23 quarts of milk daily. He believes ting, although he receives his first lesthe amount of water drunk by a cow by the support of the knees and stiris a test of her value as a milker. sons on a snaffle bridle without stir-

Movable Fiziures.

rups. Trotting and rising in the stirrups should be performed with the We cannot but believe that much snaffle rein only; the feet so placed every way would be gained if in all in the stirrups that the heel can be of our poultry houses the "fxings" kept well down without strain, the leg were movable. The roosts especially from the knee downward failing should be so constructed that they straight and moving as little as posmay be easily taken down and cleaned. sible; the rise and fall to escape This will also make it easy to clean bumping just as little as the action of out the henhouse. It takes but a few the horse will allow. Some horses, minutes to do the work when the and particularly English horses, are roosts and other obstacles have been much more impressive in their trot taken out of doors. We have movable than others. The elbows should be roosts constructed in the following close without clinging to the sides of manner: Two long, low "horses" are the rider, and the snaffle rein should be fixed with slits in the top of the cross held firmly, at the proper length, in pieces, into which the roosts can be each hand, and not be allowed to slip dropped. Each horse is ten feet long. a hair's breadth as long as the trotting continues; in this respect differing If we want the roosts two feet apart this will give us five roosts. The roosts are square at the ends, so as to fall easily into the square grooves, Each roost is twelve feet long. This makes sitting room for a large flock of fowls.

Sprouting Potatoes.--While the sprouting of potatoes under ordinary conditions is very objectionable, they may be so sprouted as to materially advance their carliness. This is done by placing them, stem end down, in single layers in shallow trays on the floor, in a light and moderately warm room. Thus placed they will send out short, stubby, green sprouts which will remain in that condition for weeks. pace in which, with a free goer, it is very easy to acquire bad habits. On a really good trotter it is, for a man, one of the most pleasant and healthy and preduce an early crop.

from the mode of regulating the reins in the canter or gallop. In the trot the rider appears to support the horse on the snaille bit; of course he does not do so; but the well-trained horse relies on the rider to hold him to that pace. Horses may be trained to trot with a loose rein (the fastest trotter I ever possessed did this), and also to slacken their pace and halt as soon as the rider with a soothing word sits

down and loosens the reins. Perhaps more vulgarity is displayed in trotting than in any other pace by hard riders of the sporting publican class, their admirers and imitators. It is a Extent of a Single Tree.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

The Sunlight of Love. the world has been weary and lost to Love's art:

Love's art: There was rain on the hills, but the sun's out, sweetheart! And all the birds singing, And all the bells ringing, And roses in desolate pathways are

The world has been weary; but lo! the

clouds part; There was rain in life's skies, but the Sun's out, cweetheart! And rainbows are bending And messages sending Of God's love and your love, unending-unending!

The world has been weary, but sorrow now seems, In the sunlight of love, like an echo of dreams!

dreams! See! see! the clouds part; All has leaned to Love's art, And the sunlight of Love is where you are sweetheart! -Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Consti-tution.

A New Undergarment.

Our grandmothers who did not so well appreciate the importance of wearing well-fitted clothes, used to wear a chemise that gradually increased width from the neck down. As woman became wiser this garment was



discarded and in its place was worn the tight-fitting gauze vest.

A longing for the dainty flounces of the chemise led to its revival last year. however. Yet it was much changed; the material used was finer and the garment was made semi-fitting at the

But even this garment did not suit the up-to-date woman, and her discontent resulted in a garment which will a fluffy slik petticoat. prove very popular this year. It is a chemise and short skirt combined. The waist portion is made much like an

evening blouse-somewhat more scanty, but otherwise the same. The low neck is adorned with a short yoke of ters, strain off the liquor. Put the embroidery, which extends over the sweetbreads into a stew pan and cover arms in narrow straps, holding the with the oyster liquor. Add three gores slanting toward the front, but garment in place.

The skirt is fitted equally well with the waist and has a broad band of embroidery about the bottom, matching that at the neck. The tiny waistband. daintiest thing imaginable. Of white embroidery, it has narrow blue ribbon run through it, and this finishes in a long-ended bow at the side .- The Latest.

a the real reason of the irritability of temper, inability to hold the mind continuously on a definite subject, sleeplessness, forgetfulness, desire for change and excitement, accompanied by physical exhaustion and loss of ambition, which are commonly attributed by the physician to the continuous application of the mind to business and professional duties.

disturbance of the cerebral circulation

The Two Tone Wax Seal. The two tone seal in wax on an envelope made to match the two tone

monogram on the paper is a mystery to any one not in the secret. For instance a silver monogram and raised ornamentation on a blue background is easily duplicated in the seal. The background is of wax to match the background of the monogram. When ready to seal the envelope dip the seal in the oll and wipe it quite dry, except the engraving, where the oil remains Then dip the oily seal into the silver powder and brush across the seal, leaving no silver except in those same indentations of the engraved monogram.

Melt the wax and drop it on to the proper place and seal as usual. The oil will have taken up the silver powder into the monogram and the warm wax taken it out of the monogram, so that all the raised ornamentation is coated over with the silver powder.

A pretty picture of the home life of the czar is the following: Alexander III was said to be an autocrat even 'n the bosom of his family. Nicholas II. however, is the very reverse. He regards his consort as a good comrade, and when, in urgent cases, ministers seek an audience late in the evening he is invariably to be found in her company, chatting and laughing without restraint. The czar is generally occupied at his desk, while the czarina busies herself with embroidery work. Immediately a minister enters she rises

she is not one too many.

The New Modes. A feature of the new materials is the lightness of their weight, which manufacturers have succeeded in procuring without loss of body. It is impossible to give the proper cut to a tailor made costume unless the stuff of which it is made has considerable body. The skirts of the introductory tailor made gowns are unlined. Authorities say that it is impossible to give them the proper set with even the

thinness of silk lining, as they must cling skin tight to the hips and end in a fan-like flare at the bottom. So far most of them are merely faced up a few inches with silk, and all are worn with

A Delicious Dish.

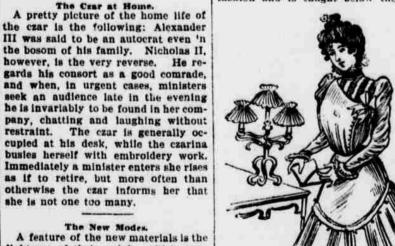
Prepare sweetbreads, cut into equal sizes and remove the skins and little pipes. Take about three dozen oys-

yellow soap, and the olicioth again OUR FRIENDS. THE GERMANS. THE COOKE FAILURE. with a linen cloth dipped in the glue water, already prepared. Let this dry on before the floorcloth is trodden on again, and a bright, fresh gloss will be the result. If the glue water, when cold, is not liquid enough, add warm water until it is so. It will be suffi-

cient for some time afterwards only to dust the oficioth over, as the glue preserves it from injury. Sauce for Plum Pudding. Break two eggs, yolks and whites together, in a saucepan. Stir in just as much brown sugar as they will take up. Add half a pint of cream or rich milk, a pinch of sait and one nutmeg.

grated. Boil until thick. Just before serving add one tablespoonful fine butter, one wineglass of brandy and as much good cooking wine as will make it about the thickness of boiled custard.

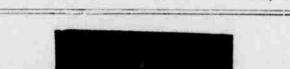
In Brown and Lavender. One of the new gowns of autumn is of lavender poplin, a material which promises to be very popular. The skirt is tight fitting to the knees and has there a full circular flounce added, under brown silk braid. The blouse has a yoke showing bands of brown braid running up and down. It is partly concealed by an over-front of the blouse, which crosses it in surplice fashion and is caught below the left



arm with a bow of golden-brown ribbon. Deep overhanging cuffs, lined with golden-brown silk and edged with brown braid, partly conceal the such considerations as these will not be hands, while a ruche of lavender silk

The Vogue of the Pleturesque. With the return of autumn will be scen again the three-cornered shaped

season with the point to the front.



That Connect I's with the

Fatherland. To war against Germany would be

to war against our own flesh and blood. No European country, with the exception of Great Britain, has so large a representation in our citizenship as the fatherland. In the decade ending with 1890, over 1,400,000 immiquake.

grants came to us from Germany, more than a fourth of the total immigration from all Europe in that period. Several of our large cities, including Cincinnati and Milwaukee, have a larger percentage of German-born citizens than of all other foreigners put together. And these people are among our most loyal, substantial and valuable citizens. They are not wanting in love for the land of their birth, but they love the land of their adoption still more. They are true Americans. A common love of learning is an-

other strand in the bond uniting us with the German people. Nowhere in the world is the leadership of Germany in various fields of scholarship so fully and frankly recognized as in the United States. We send many of our brightest young men to sit at the feet of her great teachers and to drink deep at her springs of learning. We glory in her unparalleled achievements in the domains of science and philosophy. Toward the country of Goethe and Schiller, of Luther and Humboldt, we can

never be set in hostile array. But stronger, perhaps, than any oth-er strand in the bond that unites us with Germany is our common trade interest. The shuttles of commerce, flying swift and fast across the seas for a hundred years, have woven us together by golden threads that may not easily be severed. Last year we sent of '60, but its once dark hues have Germany breadstuffs, manufactured products and other articles to the valback in exchange chemicals, cloth and other needful things to the value of \$111,210,614. With no other country except Great Britain does our volume We export to Germany more than twice as much as we do to France, and more than twelve times as much as we do to Spain. And the volume of trade between America and Germany is more evenly balanced than between us and any other country in the world. We take nearly as much as we give. A friendship based on lightly broken .- Leslie's Weekly,

WASN'T AWED

By the Engineer's Accomplishments-One Thing Puzzled Ilim.

One of the delegates attending the recent convention of civil engineers in Detroit left this story, says the Detroit Free Press: "Just as was stated by the president in his opening address, the importance and accomplishserve. It is simply because the great majority do not understand. They approve of our works, but do not comprehend the knowledge required in producing them. When considerably younger I was up in the northern part e surveying th proposed railway. An old farmer with whom I had stopped for a time admitted one day when he saw me figuring in the field that mathematics always seemed a wonderful thing to him, Being young and enthusiastic. I began to enlarge on its wonders, telling him how we could measure the distances to different planets and even weigh them, how we could accurately foretell the coming of a comet or an eclipse years in advance of its actual occurrence, determine the velocity of the fiercest projectile, ascertain the height of mountains without scaling them and many other things which I meant should astonish him. You can imagine how he set me back when he replied to this brilliant array of facts by saying: 'Yes, yes; them things does seem kinder cur'us, but what allus bothered me was to understan' why you have were the victims, not the causes, of this him a wide acquaintance with foreign out right.""

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS SINCE THE HOUSE CLOSED.

Felt All Over the World-The Shock Shool to be entertaining. the Financial World to Its Foundation Like the Tremor of an Earth-

> (Philadelphia Letter.) UST twenty-five

years ago Sept. 24, the great banking 0 house of Jay Cooke & Co., of Philadelphia, New York and London, which had, like a financial Colossus, strided two decades of the most important

tury, announced that it could not meet its obligations. The shock was felt like the tremor of an earthquake over the civilized world. The failure of Jay Cooke & Co. and what followed is a somewhat familiar story. Jay Cooke himself is today the only living great figure of that catastrophe and of all the great men who were originally in the Northern Pacific railroad scheme, which was immediately responsible for the failure of his banking house, none are alive today except Mr. Cooke. His 77 years appear to linger lightly upon him. His hair is as abundant as it was sixty-five years ago, when, as a boy, he met the old Indian chief Ogontz in the wilds of the Northwest, in a territory then a trackless wilderness, trodden only by the feet of the aborigines. Mr. Cooke's beard is as luxuriant as it was in the early days become gray with age.

"At that time," he continued, "I was Looking at him yesterday, and listoo much engaged in raising revenue ue of \$123,784,453. Germany sent us tening to his marvelous stories of enfor the government to carry on the terprise in which not millions, but bilwar to consider this or any other raillions, of dollars were involved, it seemroad scheme; in fact, I did not know ed strange that this quiet, mild-eyed my partner, Mr. Moorhead, was inelderly gentleman should have linked of trade reach such proportions as this. So great a past to our own younger generation. It is not the province of this story to recite the history of the great panic which followed the failure of Jay Cooke & Co. To quote Mr. Cookes himself, "that crisis was the inevitable liquidation of feverish and unnatural financial developments, in which neither our bank nor the banking institutions of the country were responsible," and he added, with some emphasis, "Our legitimate enterprises

terested in the plan and it was not until 1868 that, at the solicitation of Mr. Scott and Mr. Moorhead, I agreed to consider the Northern Pacific scheme. Having then completed in ef-

fect my arrangements with the government, I was induced to look into the Northern Pacific project, for which my early life and knowledge of the country had prepared me." Mr. Cooke's projects in floating the

government loans had naturally given

great transcontinental railroad. Of

course, Mr. Purham's Utopian scheme

fell through. Years after that, and

after our house had completed its con-

tract for raising the war revenues for

the government, I was asked to con-

sider the development of the plan orig-

inally contemplated by him. His char-

ter had failen into the hands of the

following gentlemen, with an interest

giving to each of the subscribera one

"Judge Rice of the Maine Railroad,

one share; Governor Smith, of Ver-

mont, who subsequently became the

president of the Northern Pacific Rail-

road, two shares, on behalf of the Ver-

mont Central Railroad; the Chicago

and Northwestern Railroad, one share;

Thomas A. Scott, J. Edgar Thomson

and my partner, Mr. Moorehead, one

share; the Fort Wayne and Chicago

Railroad, one share; the Erie Railway,

one share; George W. Cass, the son of

General Cass of Michigan, one share;

James Stinson of Chicago, one share

Frederick Billings, one share; C. B.

Wright, one share, and a syndicate of

"All dead now," said Mr. Cooke, sen-

numerous gentlemen, one share,

entiously.

twelve shares:



held this \$500,000 of gold in its vanits. Two days before the outbreak of the cific enterprise." As it was the failure of Mr. Cooke's banking house to meet Franco-Prussian war Mr. Cooke rethe interest on the bonds of the Northceived a cable notifying him that the ern Pacific twenty-five years ago which led to the panic of 1873, the story of \$50,000,000 would, within forty-eight the Northern Pacific, told for the first hours, be on deposit in a well-known time by Mr. Cooke himself, cannot full banking house in London. Thus the inception of the Northern Pacific rail-

Said Mr. Cooke: "Josiah Purham of road on the broad basis planned by Maine obtained in 1864 a charter from Mr. Cooke and his friends appeared to Congress to build a railroad from Lake be assured, but during these intervening days war was declared between Superior to Puget Sound. Mr. Purham had a unique idea. He proposed France and Prussia, and the guarantee to build a railroad without bonds, to of fifty millions fell through.

"What," said I to Mr. Cooke, "did obtain the capital by selling the stock throughout the country, to make a sort you do with the \$500,000 in gold?" "Why," said he, "we paid it back." of national penny subscription to build

But Mr. Cooke and his friends still had not lost faith in their Northwestern enterprise. A pool of \$5,600,000 was formed and the road was built for two hundred and fifty miles from Duluth to the Red river, on the credit of Jay Cooke & Co. As a matter of trifling detail which may interest people of small means it may be stated that the firm received \$600,000 in addition to commissions in this transaction. Then the road was finished to Bismarck, four hundred and fifty miles. In the meantime, however, another one of those untoward accidents, which appeared to always stumble in the way of the Northern Pacific, happened. A syndicate had been formed in London to furnish \$20,000.000 to continue the road. The money was all arranged. "But," remarked Mr. Cooke, with something like a sad smile, "just then the dispute between the United States and Great Britain over the Alabama claims reached a critical stage." War. or something like it, seemed inevitable, and for a second time the whole brunt of the enterprise was thrown back on Mr. Cooke's hands, and it was these luckless circumstances which finally led the house of Jay Cooke & Co. front to front with the crisis of 1873. "Our suspension," said Mr. Cooke, "was the result of such misfortunes in the face of an inevitable stringency in the money market, the result of an unnatural expansion of speculation resulting from a post-war period."

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Famous Men Who Left Directions to Guard Against It.

Wilkle Collins left a missive among his papers directing that when he died a thorough examination of his body was to be made by a skillful surgeon. says Chambers' Journal. Lady Burton, wife of Capt. Sir Richard Burton, ordered that her body should be pierced with a needle in the region of the heart. Mr. Edmund Yates of the World, Miss Ada Cavendish, Miss Harriet Martineau, the authoress, and Hans Andersen, the writer of so many fairy tales, may be mentioned as instancees of men and women who have left instruction that they should not be interred until everything possible had been done to make sure that they were lifeless. In some cases it was the severance of a vein, in others even decapitation, that was resolved upon. Others, with a similar end in view, have adopted different means.

The signaling invention of Edgar Allan Poe, who wrote this subject up in his characteristically weird fashion, is familiar to all readers. Then, there is he apparatus of a R



muslin encircles the neck .- The Latest

hat. It will be almost devoid of trim-

ming. The spider-like Louis XVI, bow or a jeweled hat pin will be the favorite decorations. It will be worn this Louis XV. corsets are the latest cry from Paris. The line is a straight one ments of civil engineering are not held down the corset front, with all the in the popular appreciation they de-

Preservation of Ment. The general opinion on the preservayon of meat is that the decomposition of the blood is the cause of much of the trouble experienced in keeping meats in a fresh and wholesome state A Danish scientist gives some points on the preservation of this important article of food. The methods of killing the animal, according to his theory, are greatly at fault. The animal must be stunned, not killed, and instantly the ready assistant with a sharp knife cuts to the heart and opens the ventricle. This allows the blood to rush out, completely clearing the veins. Then a solution of salt, depending in strength upon the length of time the meat is to be kept, is thrown by a powerful pump through the uninjured ventricle and thence in the veins of the entire carcass. The operation is an extremely simple and short one, and immediately upon its completion the animal can be dressed and cut up. Meat has been kept three months with perfect satisfaction under this form of treatment. This discovery opens new sibilities in the way of preserving tests and is without the objections usually urged to other ways of removing the blood.

A Beautiful Threat. The throat should be round, full and pillar-like, and nothing will give those qualities so quickly as the daily exercise of rolling the head completely around, several times in one direction. and an equal number in the opposite This exercise fills out the holows like magic and strengthens the les as well. The arms are seldom ufficiently developed for beauty. We do not use our arms sufficiently to give them the muscular growth they seed and to do away with the sharptess of the elbows. Thin arms are taly, except when they are gracefully indied, and that is seldom. Keeping the cibows away from the side in a therp angle may be stylish, but it is not graceful, and crossing the arms wer the chest is unlovely to a degree. Watch closely the next woman whom ou see in that attitude and note the Watch clo iy curve of the back and the forward op of the shoulders. A few women ok jaurty and attractive when hey carry their hands in their jacket ockets, but where you find one who

Dr. Thomas F. Rumbold, in a paper on this subject, attributes the nervous stration commonly attributed to erwork" to chronic nasal inflammation, the most potent and frequent fac-tor in the production of which he astor in the pro be the result of excesses of tobacco, and "colds" induced lish. These practices, he says, inion of the nasal muproducing a tendency

THE SWALLOW TAIL JACKET. large spoonfuls of roast veal gravy and preserving to perfection every line of a quarter of a pound of fresh butter, cut into bits and rolled in flour. When the figure, except the inner curve be-low the bust, which means that belts the sweetbreads are done, put in the will be worn much lower in the front oysters and let them cook five minthan in the back. utes. Add two wineglasses of sweet cream, stir up well and serve in a hot

a for Olle To preserve the gloss and color of good olicioth, melt two ounces of glue in a pint of water. Wipe the olicioth

over them, let stand five minutes and remove the skin, wipe dry and let them get cold. Arrange the nuts on leaves of leituce and cover with French dreasing or mayonnaise if preferred. over with a woolen rag moistene ! with

"Obey Your Orders."

In Franklin's "Memories of a Rear-Admiral," a good story is told of a naval officer whose tact enabled him to obey orders and to do as he pleased. Commodore Truxton distinguished himself during the war of the revolution, and subsequently commanded the naval station at Baltimore. Commodore Stewart commanded a brig which was fitted out there, and had been ordered by Truxton to proceed to sea on a certain day. Stewart reported on that day that it was impossible for him to sail, as he had not yet hoisted in his mainmast. "Obey your orders," replied Truxton. Stewart sailed forthwith, towing his mainmast astern.

then salled.

Unpleasant Choice.

learns many things from his guidecaution among the rest. One man, no- and form a loyal barrier against hosticing that his guide tapped with his foot each hollow log and slump in a certain pathway, before stepping on or past it, inquired the reason. "Looking out for anakes," was the ""ly. "What kind of snakes?" asked 1. traveler. with an unpleasant sensation a.ong his spine. "Moccasins," returned the guide. "What makes you walk on the logs, or so close to them, then?" demanded the uneasy traveler. "Why don't we walk off there, where the ground is solid?" 'Well, you can try it." said the guide, lnunching a vigorous kick at a stump and then mounting it. "You moughtn't sink below yer waist,-and then agin you mought."

Taking His Measure. Dudeleigh-l-aw, would like some

collans, Salesman--Yes, sir, What size, please? Dudeleigh-I-aw, guess fowteen inches is about the pwoppah thing. Salesman-Yes, sl9. Height or length?

Willio's Critici Willie-Say, pa, are you a self-made man? Pa-Yes, my sou, and I'm proud of it. Willis-But, pa, why

idn't you use a looking glass?

JAY COOKE AND HIS GRANDCHIL DREN.

ter carry one fur ev'ry ten. But if disaster. Time has demonstrated that you don't the durned thing won't come they were based upon conditions and apparent certainties which only such a financial crisis as that of 1873 could have halted." Such is Mr. Cooke's latter-day review of what occurred twenty-five years ago, and of which he was a great part. The fact that within very recent years creditors of the Jay Cooke & Co. estate, in winding up their affairs in connection with it, have realized over 100 per cent. from those investments, vindicates his foresight. The times were amiss, not he. It was in 1858 that Mr. Cooke became

interested in large railroad enterprises, some in Western Pennsylvania and some in the great Northwest, a region dear to his memory and destined to become the theatre of the most fateful event of his life-the inception of the Northern Pacific railroad.

I asked Mr. Cooke for his story of Fortunately the wind was fair, and the conception of the Northern Pacific when he reached a point beyond the railroad enterprise. "That project," limits of Truxton's command, he an- said he, "was really the outcome of the chored, hoisted in his mainmast, com- dispute between the United States and pleted his preparations for sea, and England as to our northern boundaries. General Stovens was with an engineering party sent out to survey a path upon which enterprising Ameri-can citizens might be induced to settle tile encroachments from Great Britain. It was then that the United States government made the extraordinary concessions for settlers, giving them 640 acres, which led Meeker's caravan to Puget Sound. Meeker." sald Mr. Cooke, facetiously, "must be a little older than I am, and when I last saw him his hair was considerably thinner." -

Mr. Cooke is always interesting when reminiscent as to the Northern Pacific railroad. "A railroad route across the continent." said he. "was contemplated by General Stevens long before the Union Pacific had been planned. will find in General Stev-You report. which is a part of ens' archives of the government. the a picture of 500,000 buffaloes within a compass of 50,000 acres, living contentedly upon the products of the soil in this small section of the Red River country. That picture was made as an exhibition of the wonderful ferover, and upon that evening Mr. Cooke tillty of the Northwest. The enormous was given an exchange on Amsterdam stretches of wheat fields of that coun-

for \$500,000 in gold as a mere guarante try in our day, where the buffalo then roamed in herds of millions, are at present justification of the prophecy of General Stevens and a vindication of the wisdom of the great Northern Pa-time the house of Jay Cooke & Co.

bankers. After an agreement with the twelve original stockholders of Mr. Purham's transferred charter, by which he came into possession of a newly organized company with twenty-four shares, of which he originally controlled twelve and subsequently acquired the controlling interest by the purchase of the Chicago and Northwestern interest, he began to consider the question of capital. The original charter provided for no bonds, and it became necessary to have a special act of Congress passed authorizing the issuing of a bonded indebtedness. To accomplish this it was necessary to meet a tremendous opposition from the Union Pacific Railroad syndicate. Accomplished, however, it finally was.

paper. JAY COOKE IN 1873. This done, there was a meeting held

to be paid for the effort to secure their freedom, which was only ac-complished by the army and navy of the United States. Under the new dispensation the continuance of the insurgents in army organization would make them foes of the United States. To simply disband and turn them adrift would be creating a menace to planters anxious to resume field we Our government might ald them we implements and food in regaining o ployment, but it certainly cannot a port them.

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which consists in a mechanism placed in the throat of the corpse. If consciousness returned and an effort were made to breathe the effort set in motion certain wires, which resulted in a bell ringing in the cemetery keeper's lodge. In "Jezebel's Daughter" the idea is very similar, save that instead of a throat apparatus wires were fastened to the hands of the corpse. Last year Sir Henry Littlejohn told his students at Edinburgh of a fancy comn. fitted with patent springs so constructed that on the slightest indication of returning life they would immediately open the coffin and thus save the victim. This may have been a reference to the Russian invention, seeing that the idea is the same, though there is slight difference in detail.

HOBBY OF SCOTCH PRINTER.

Some men have qucer hobbles, and a remarkable one is that of a Glasgow man who has spent the leisure of four years in rewriting the Scriptures. He is a compositor, with a wonderful gift of turning out beautiful writing, and in the time mentioned he has managed to reach the middle of the Psalms. In two years he anticipates that the concluding verses will have been written. A feature of this remarkable Bible will be its illustrations. Each chapter has its artistically designed initial letter, and each book a pictorial heading illustrative of the context. The writer is a native of Dumfries, and in his boyhood days ran errands for Carlyle, to whom he carried the local morning



Nut Salad One pound English walnuts.one head lettuce. Crack the nuts so as to keep the halves whole. Turn boiling water

Turbuleus scenes

Proclamation Issued.

Executive Council Meets.

President Gompers submitted a re-

between employers and affiliated

Their Work Finished.

from Greytown, said that the survey of

Selava to render an opinion as to the

sas City, Mo.

Paris, Oct. 26 .- Strong bodies of police were stationed in the neighborhood L. Russell has issued a proclamation of the Palais Bourbon and the Pince dealing with the situation in this state. de la Concorde yesterday to prevent Gov. Russell declares in his proclamathe projected demonstrations at the tion "that the political canvass now opening of the chamber of deputies. going forward has been made the occa-

The French cabinet met yesterday sion and pretext for bringing about morning and the minister of marine, conditions of lawlessenss in certain M. Lockroy, announced that he would counties in this state, such for examshortly introduce a scheme for the ad- ple as Richmond and Robeson counministration and financial reorganiza- ties. tion of the navy. The proclamation also cites that

A meeting of the progressists and "certain counties lying along the southrepublicans decided not to support the ern border of this state have been actgovernment's internal policy, but to ually invaded by certain armed and upbold to the fullest extent its foreign lawless men from another state, and policy.

There was considerable disorder broken up and threats and intimidaabout the apppoaches of the Palais tion used to prevent registration of Bourbon when M. Dorouledo. Mille- voters and that citizens have been fired and interstate traffic." voice and other deputies arrived, ac- upon from ambush and others whipcompanied by a crowd of supporters. ped."

Members of the League of Patriots. The proclamation concludes by enwho were crossing the Place de la Con- joining all good citizens to observe the corde shouted "Vive l'Armee," and the law, all civil officers to enforce the law, republican guards were obliged to and ordering lawless men from other clear a passage. A conflict with the states to leave the state on pain of arpolice ensued. A ban of anti-Semites rest and punishment.

attacked and injured a commissary of police with sticks. The ringleader, M. Guerin, president of the anti-Semitic league, was arrested. When M. council of the American Federation of Dumont, the anti-Semite leader, ar- Labor has just completed a two days' rived there was further disturbances session at its headquarters here. with cries of "Down with the Jews," and cheering for France. A detach- port in regard to the various trips

ment of cuirassiers charged and dis- which he had undertaken for the purpersed the mob. Several arrests were pose of adjusting differences existing made. The session of the chamber of depu- unions and the general success attend-

ties had no sooner opened than M. De- ing the efforts; the large number of rouledo made a violent attack upon the public meetings addressed; the moveminister of war, Gen. Chanoine, where- ment for organized labor and union upon the latter arose and explained conditions is becoming more general the conditions under which he accepted throughout the country. the portfolio. In so doing he declared The eight-hour bill, which passed that he was of the same opinion as his the house of representatives and which predecessors, evidently referring to the is pending in the senate, was a subject question of reopening the Dreyfus case, of general discussion, and it was a remark which was greeted with agreed that a legislative committee be cheers and protests, the uproar last- appointed to be in attendance on con-ing five minutes.

When Gen. Chanoine was able to re- so that the measure may be enacted sume speaking he asserted he was the into law at the earliest possible moguardian of the honor of the army ment. and concluded with saying angrily;

"I place in your hands the trust I was transacted and the council adreceived and I tender my resignation journed to reconvene Dec. 10 at Kanin this tribune."

In a speech, premier said the government was fully determined to upibid the civil power against the mili- New York, Oct. 26 .- Louis Wickman tary and he asked for a suspension of of the Atlas Steamship company, who the business of the chamber, which arrived here on the fruit steamer Altal was granted.

During this suspension M. Brisson the proposed route of the Nicarauga went to the Elysee palace in order to canal, in accordance with the grant to communicate to President Faure the the old Nicarauga Canal association, resignation of Gen, Chanoine. During which was transferred to the Maritime M. Derouledo's speech two of the dep- Canal company, has been completed ... utles, MM. Basil and Paulinmary, en- and that nearly all the civil engineers gaged in a personal encounter, which were returning to their homes. Mr. caused intense excitement among the Wickman was surprised to learn that members of the house, and the crowds the commission appointed by President of spectators in the galleries.

"Washington, Oct. 25 .- The United Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 26 -- Gov. Daniel States supreme court yesterday decided the Joint Traffic association rallway

case in favor of the United States and against the railways. The case is considered one of the most important that has ever come be-

> fore the supreme court, not only to the railways, but to the general public, and because of the vast rallway properties represented by the Traffic association.

Against Reads.

The association was formed on Nov 18, 1895, by thirty-one railways, representing the great trunk lines and their net work of branches. The purpose of the association as stated in the ar-

ticles of agreement was "to establish own risk. that political meetings have been

and maintain reasonable and just rates, fares, rules and regulations on state Justice Peckham announced the decision. He said that the court could distinguish no difference between this case and that of the Trans-Missouri case, decided against the railroads. He

said the only point involved was as to the constitutionality of the anti-trust act. The court had reached the con-

clusion that if railroad corporations performed duties of a semi-public character it was within the constitutional

Washington, Oct. 23 .- The executive power of congress to regulate them as provided by the anti-trust act. The structons, only question, then was as to the policy of congress in adopting such a measure and as to the questions of policy, the

court he said, had nothing to do. The opinion, which was very brief was concurred in by Chief Justice Ful-

ler and Justices Harlan, Brewer, Brown and Peckham. Three justices dissented, namely Justices Gray. Shiras and White, Justice McKenna took no part in the case, as the prosecution of the Joint Traffic association was begun while he was attorney general. After Justice Peckham had announced the little interest for them. opinion Justice Harlan verbally expressed with some evidence of satis

faction his concurrence on the same ground, he said, as that set forth in the Trans-Micsouri case.

of the United States circuit court of the southern district of New York of the United States court of appeals, both of which were favorable to the Joint

Wife Held.

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 25 .- Interest in the death of Rodolphus Sanderson, who, it developed Saturday, was murdered by the puttting of pounded glass in his oatmeal, is still at fever heat. His wife is under arrest charged with the crime and it was announced that the present evidence on which she is held is an alleged confession by Marie Robertson, a servant employed by Mrs. Sanderson, that she (Mrs. Sanderson) put pounded glass in her husband's oatmeal for two weeks before his death. To her knowledge, Miss Robertson is alleged to have said, the

hostilities.

Louisiana Shooting

Twelve Dead.

No More Discu. CATTLE AND CROPS.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- President Mckinley, convinced that the Spanish Mr. Eugene Fowler shipped 1400 head peace commissioners are only seeking of cattle to the Milam county oil mill for delay in constantly recurring to at Cameron, and will prepare them for the question of the Cuban debt and market.

their efforts to induce the United A Mexican paper reports that at States to assume it, has instructed the Vera Cruz oxen are selling for \$140 a American commissioners in Paris to yoke for export to Cuba, where they refuse to discuss the subject further. are in great demand as work cattle. This determination on the part of

Mr. J. W. Moseley of Lampasas has he Washington administration will have the affect at least of an ultimatum sold his cattle, about 7000 head, which from the United States to the govern. he has been pasturing in the Osage nament of Spain that further efforts to tion, near Coffeyville, Kan. He sold at prolong negotiations by long discus- a handsome profit.

sions on this subject will be at Spain's The Griffith-Braff gin at Floresville came near burning a few days ago. If, after the receipt of this notice, Lint cotton caught fire, from a match the Spanish commissioners choose to it is supposed. Quick work and modrecur to this matter, they will be in- ern appliances saved the gin.

formed that the United States has al-The Waco Poultry and Pet Stock asready given its answer, and that the sociation and the Texas State Pigeon question as to whether this country and Pet Stock association will give will or will not assume the Cuban debt a joint exhibition of furred and feathis no longer a subject for debate. ered stock in Waco Nov, 9 to 12 in-Precedents may be swept aside by clusive. this action, but President McKinley

Mr. George Cavender of Dimmitt and his advisers think that there has county shipped from Cotulla 350 head already been too much time wasted in of fat steers to be placed on the maruseless discussion of a subject upon ket in St. Louis. Mr. Cavender in perwhich the American commissioners son accompanied them to their destinahave received the most implicit intion.

There is little doubt in the minds of Mr. J. M. Sedberry, one of Runnels the administration officials here that county's prominent ranchmen, was Spain has regarded to attempt to force united in marriage at Abilene recently the Cuban debt upon Cuba, or to in- to Miss Lulu McLemore. The happy duce the United States to assume re- couple are now at home on the ranch sponsibility for it, as the most impor- on Valley creek.

tant question that will come before the The high winds in Wise county neace tribunal at Paris. have blown much cotton from the boll The Spanish peace commissioners, i: and caused considerable loss, which is believed here, have made their would have been greater, however, if greatest fight on this question, and the rain had fallen before the cotton was future subjects to be discussed by the picked up. commission will have comparatively

A destructive hailstorm passed through the country seven or eight The disposition of the Cuban deb: miles southwest of Taylor, ranging being a matter of paramount impordown Brushy creek. The open cotton tance to Spain, and having been dein the path of the storm was badly cided against her by the United States, damaged it is considered here that the critical

moment of the peace negotiations has Joe Keys of San Antonio arrived now come. If Spain has any idea of home after a two weeks' pleasant visit making an appeal to the powers in her in St. Louis. He reports the outlook behalf against the exactions of Amer- at the markets as favorable. He says ica, it is thought that she will show that Territory shippers have all made her hand now. She may choose to money, but tht many of the cattle will withdraw from the Paris negotiations, be carried over till spring. Money is and in order to create the sympathy plentiful market prices well sustained.

that she has been unable to arouse A dispatch from New Mexico anuntil now, assume such an attitude as nounces that parties have arrived there to compel the United States to reopen from Old Mexico having just concluded the purchase of \$5,000 head of cat-

If this is the Spanish game the bluff tle which they propose shipping to will be speedily called. The United Cuba and Porto Rico during the next States navy is in splendid shape now sixty days, or as fast as transportation to resume active operations. For the can be obtained for that purpose. first time in many years the usual The apple crop of the United States autumn mobilization of the north Atis smaller than it has been since relilantic fleet in Hampton Roads was dis-

able statistics have been collected. The pensed with, and the navy department total supply from the 1898 crop of the has been devoting all of its attention United States is 27,700,000 barrels, to getting every ship commissioned in compared with something over 40,000,-

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

St for One-The Story of the Poisone Cat-A Very Busy Man-Dolug and Not Doing-"Dare to Do Rig , Dare to Be True."

> Children's Chorus. (Tune, Italian Hymn.) Now we our voices raise And join in loving praise In chorus free; We love our native land: hills and valleys grand

For truth and justice stand, And liberty. We love our banner bright welcome to the sight On land or sea.

May God our country bless, With peace and happiness, And give our cause success And victory.

Six for One.

"I should admire," sighed Aunt Cam "I should admire to have another cat like Tom! He was jest the smartest cat and the best cat and the handsomest cat I ever sot gyes on-clear Maltese without a white hair on him, the best hunter you ever saw and the

knowin-est cat-it did beat all!" "Too bad he should be pizened! said Mrs. Smith, sympathizingly "Aunt Nabby Green has a cat that" the perfect moral of him, as far as looks goes, and she says he's good as gold, but she sets such store by him

I don't s'pose she'd part with him, anyhow." Benny Prince and Nan Holloway, who sat on Aunt Cam's doorstep playing checkers and eating peach-apples heard the conversation, and both wished they could find a cat to comfort Aunt Cam. All the children loved the dear old lady who was so sweet to them, always had a plate of apples on the light stand from which you were to help yourself, and apparently never failed to have sugar plums in her pocket. The next morning Nan came in hugging a bag that squirmed and sometimes mewed a bit softly.

"Oh, Aunt Cam!" she cried, "here's two little Maltese kittens. I told our hired man last night about you losing Tom, and he went home and got these for you. Ain't they beauties! and two kittens do play so cute together!"

"You dear child!" said Aunt Cam, fondling the kittens. "Jest like Tom, for all the world-not a white halr on 'em. Thank you, a thousand times!' And with a kiss and a handful of

goodies. Nan hurried off to school. Before five minutes Benny came along with a gentle old Maltere cat purring in his arms.

"Granema says she'd jest as soon spare you old Tab as not, for she has three other cats. Run in, Tab, I am late to school!"

And Benny ran off without waiting to hear Aunt Cam's "Thank you, Benny, dear!'

That afternoon Aunt Cam put the kittens down in the cellar, shut old Tab in the woodshed, put on her thimble and went to the sewing circle. When she came found a squirming bag on her front porch, and a note from Mrs. Smith tucked under the door. It read: "Aunt Nabby says she wouldn't spare Timothy to anybody but you, but she has two kittens most as big, so you may have him." She carried in the bag and emptied out Timothy. He was, indeed, the very moral of Tom, and her heart warmed to him at once, in spite of the two kittens down in the cellar and the old cat in the woodshed.

required breadth, when they were about the waist with more of the tough husk. Of course the ends of the "fichu" came well below the waist-line, and added much to the thickness of the lower part. This was now divided evenly in two, and each division was wound like the arms, and cut of evenly.

"Is he a boy-doll, mammy?" I ask "He's a sodger, c'ild, and now go git me some rose-thorns and I'll give him his eyes and mouf."

The rose-thorns were stuck into the mooth, green face, and my doll was complete; and by that time the beesting was forgotten .- E. B. Barry, in Youth's Companion.

A Very Busy Man.

It is said that a friend once asked an aged man what caused him so often to complain of pain and weariness in the evening.

"Alas!" said he. "I have every day so much to do; for I have two falcons to tame, two hares to keep from running away, two hawks to manage, a serpent to confine, a lion to chain. and a sick man to tend and walt upon."

"Why, you must be joking," said his friend; "surely, no man can have all these things to do at once."

"Indeed, I am not joking," said the old man; "but what I have told you is the sad and sober truth; for the two falcons are my two eyes, which I must diligently guard, lest something should please them which may be hurtful to my salvation; the two hares are my feet, which I must hold back lest they should run after evil objects, and walk in the way, of sin: the two hawks are my two hands, which I must train and keep to work in order that I may be able to provide for myself and for my brethren who are in need; the serpent is my tongue, which I must always keep in with a bridle, lest it should speak anything unseemly; the lion is my heart, with which I have to maintain a continual fight in order that vanity and pride may not fill it, but that the grace of God may dwell and work there; the sick man is my whole body, which is always needing my watchfulness and care. All this daily wears out my strength."-British Christian Endeavor.

"Dare to Do Right, Dare to Be True."

Dear Boys and Cirls: I want to talk to you about the pleasure of giving. It is a text from which endless sermons might be preached, but they would not appeal to me as strongly as did the letter we had last week from a little girl in Kansas who picks tomatoes to earn money and always gives the tenth.

What a story of self-denial may be back of that simple statement, for when one earns only a small sum it is not easy to always be willing to give a tenth of it away; but what a pleasure it is, after the gift is made! The habit of giving needs careful cultivation. and its fruits are thoughtful, unselfish character. All children do not have opportunity to earn and give money. no matter how willing they may be, but there are many other ways of being generous. Give father and mother cheerful obedience, and help in every way: give courtesy to the brothers an sisters, as well as to the occasio guest, and give patience and love to the little ones who demand attention when you want to go out to play. Write and tell me some of the ways in which you are "giving" of your very best. Lov-Aunt Mary. ingly yours,

gress immediately upon its opening. Under the decision yesterday the cas

A large amount of routine business Traffic association, are reversed.

and protested against the conduct of nal across Nicarauga expires had dethe fighters. During the supension of cided that the grant held by the Marithe business of the house the discus- time Canal company holds good until sion in the lobbies was animated on Oct. 20, 1899. Gen. Uhanoine's unprecedented course "It remains to be seen what action of resigning in the midst of a session congress will take in the matter when grinder, but it had been removed. Acand without a previous hint of his in- the report of Admiral Walker's comtention to his colelagues.

seillaise" around a bonfire made of the position to the United States getting Drevfusite paper. Les Droits de l'Hom- control of the old Nicarauga canal me (The Rights of Man). All the grant at Managua, and then it is said stores in the neighborhood were closed that article 7 of the concession proin anticipation of rioting.

inet then resigned.

tion with the Drevfus case.

Philadeiphia Jubilee.

Philadelphia. Pa., Oct. 26 .- Philadelof them

Bobson at Washington.

ment is disposed to aid as far as pos- and several children. sible in floating the Colon in addition to the Maria Teresa, which is already under steam and about to start for the New York, Oct. 26 .- John Stephenson ceived orders to mobilize at Halifar. United States, but not to go to further & Co., the well-known car building The Pallas, Talbot and Indefatigable expense.

Indian Enrollment.

and marriage 1742; total by blood and sets would probably equal the liabilimarriage 6530. Chickasaw court citi- ties. The cause of the firm's failure. total court citizens 2018. Choctaw money on the new plant just comfreedmen admitted 1448, doubtful 15; pleted at Rahway, N. J. Chicksnews admitted 4226, doubtful 99: total freedmen 4788.

homs, has been raised.

wenty-eight bales of cotton were ly damaged by fire at Belton, Tex.

ndred Mennonites d in Oklahoma.

The Ryan, I. T., college bur

Finally the deputies arose in a body date the concession to construct a ca-

mission and the Morgan bill come up. About 10,000 people sang the "Mar- said Mr. Wickman. "There is some ophibits government control by provid-A vote of confidence in M. Brisson ing that the present concession is perior court, five judges sitting en Strauss' saloon Sunday night about 10 said of many other vegetables. Mar-

police power."

Ran With Dead Engineer.

day. Nominally it was the active open-errived at this station at midnight was a thunderous greeting of praise, ley of Susequehanna was found dead in welcome and thanks to a puissant ar- his cab with his head badly crushed. mada and the men who swept on to After the train left Binghamton, twenunchallenged victory. The most illus- ty-three miles west of here, trainmen rious end was the motive of the celebra- and others noticed that the engineer rious end in the motive of the celebra- failed to give the usual signals at tion, learned what their country thinks crossings and small stations and that the train was running at unusual

speed. Fireman Cowgill noticed the whistle was not blown for this station Washington, Oct. 26 .- Naval Con- and going forward into the cab found structor Hobson arrived in Washing- the dead engineer. The train had run ton yesterday and reported at the navy at a terrific speed without an engineer. department. He was immediately au- There was over 200 passengers on thorized to proceed to Philadelphia to board. It is supposed the engineer was take part in the jubilee there. The hit by a water crane at a point just officer is in search of more material to east of Binghamton. Engineer Kingsley use in raising the sunken Spanish war- was one of the most reliable engineers ships near Santiago. The navy depart- on the Erie road. He leaves a widow

Car Builders Fail.

Ardmore, I. T., Oct. 26 .- Since the the company in proceedings for volun- dock yards are being overhauled. The Dawes commission has been in the tary dissolution. Liabilities, including crew of the flagship Renown was sent Chickasaw nation the total enrollment all the mortgage indebtedness on real to Laviers island this week for field is as follows: Chickasaws by blood estate is approximately \$700,000. At- practice. The Renown went to sea for and marriage 4788. Choctaws by blood torneys for the company said the as- heavy gun practice. zens 688, Choctaw court citizens 1330; it is said, is the enormous outlay of placed on their backs, their hands and

Ordered South.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 26 .- Orders were The cattle quarantine against Cur- issued from corps headquarters at, tis. Washits and Miller counties, Okla- Camp Hamilton yesterday directing the division and brigade commanders of the first army corps to proceed at once to Georgia to select sites for the proposed camps 'n that state. Gen. Sanger, with several members of his staff, leave for Columbus to-night. The bri-

commander will follow in the next few days.

make Sanderson's death potion was reduced to dust in an cessity for employing the navy actively old-fashioned coffee and spice grinder, again, it will be found ready and in which for years had been fastened to the same thorough fighting condition as it was last winter. the wall in the same spot. The offi-

cers went to the house to secure the cording to rumor an investigation of Lake Charles, La., Oct. 25 -- Another the sewer and other pipes near San- tragedy marks the record of Knappderson's home furnished more evidence ville, a place in suburbs of Lake of the use of glass, which was pulver- Charles, where the toughs hold high ized for some purpose or other.

Not a Fugitive.

no case to governments or to foreign Deane of Dover, Del., is not a fugitive which resulted in his death in about from the justice of the state of Dela- half an hour after the shooting.

ware. The court holds that the flight from justice must be actual, not con- ed and has not yet been captured. The phia lifted its hands and doffed the na- Susquehanna, Pa., Oct. 26-When the structive. Mrs. Botkin was remanded body of Pujo was removed to the cortion's hat to the naval heroes yester- night express train No. 12, east bound, to the custody of the Chief of Police oner's office, where an inquest was Lees, but date and place of her trial held yesterday forenoon. The sheriff ing of the peace jubilee. Actually it Monday night Engineer Henry Kings- will be set later. The decision was and deputies are making a rigid search unanimous.

Better Feeling.

London, Oct. 25-In spite of the news of warlike mobilizations which came from France and different parts of Miss., special says: England yesterday, with the decline in rentes and consols, there was a distinctly better feeling in diplomatic circles last night and a growing belief that the Fashoda dispute will be arranged.

The drop in the price of consols was largely due to important withdrawals of gold by Scotch and Irish banks, which, however, is usual at this time of the year.

Squadron Mobilizing.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 25 .- The commanders of all war ships of the British North American squadron have re firm, have been placed in the hands of will come here at once, together with receivers on application of representa- two torpedo boat destroyers now at tives of a majority of the directors of Bermuda. The torpedo boats at the

> Three soldiers were "spread-eagled" at Camp Mende, Pa .- that is, they were feet manacled and the sun shone in get out, otherwise there will be war, their faces two hours. They had committed some offense, and were also charged with insubordination. Promising to obey orders, they were re-

leased, but again became unruly and were locked up. The charter of the Brownwood Investment company of Brown Co. has been filed with the authorities at Aus tin. Capital stock \$5000. Purpose: The accumulation and loan of money. This corporation also has a place of busi-

ness in Sterling, Sterling county.

irst-class trim. If there is any ne-000 last year and 70,000,000 in the rec ord-breaking crop of 1896.

> Thomas Warren of Texas and G. L. Hever of Oklahoma, both wealthy cattle buyers have arrived at Pueblo, Mex., from a tour of the cattle raising districts of the Mexican state. They report that they have purchased 5000 head of beef cattle, which will be shipped from that city to Cuba and Porto

Rico within the next two months. carnival. As the result of a shooting affray Sunday night Jarvis Pujo lies The quality of the cauliflower raised dead and Willie Baum is a fugitive under irrigation in Pecos county is San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 25 .-- The su- from justice. The two men met in extremely fine and the same may be was proposed and rejected. The cab- transferable only to such company of banc, has decided that Mrs. Botkin, o'clock. A scuffle ensued in which Pu- ket gardening is carried on at present execution as shall be organized by the accused of the murder of Mrs. J. P. jo was thrown to the floor and shot only in a desultory way by Mexican The trouble was mainly in connec- Nicarauga Canal association, and in Dunning and her sister, Mrs. Joshua twice, one ball penetrating the stomach farmers, but a good white gardener who understands his business could make a fortune there.

After the shooting Baum disappear-Col. Jot Gunter, the big stockman of North Texas and also of southwest Texas, has just sold his "Mula" pasture of 24,000 acres in Hidalgo county to Mrs. H. M. King, owner of the colebrated Santa Gertrudes ranch, which and it is believed Baum will soon be its immense land and stock holding. The sum paid was \$20,000 and other considerations.

The story that Hon. J. W. Balley in-New Orleans, La., Oct. 25 .- A Forest tends removing to Lexington, Ky., has brought from him a denial showing Eleven dead colored, one dead white that his lease of a horse farm there is man and one colored and three white connected with what will probably

men seriously wounded is the result come an important breeding enterat this writing of the bloody war being prise in Texas. waged between the whites and blacks Mesers. McCommon & Bludworth of Floresville are feeding 500 head of cows,ycarlings and steers, and are pre-paring to place probably 1200 head of steers on feed for the winter.

At Paris arrangements have been made to feed an unusually large num whites where they fell. A member of ber of cattle this season at the stock the posse said he helped bury three pens south of town. The oil mill is providing a large quantity of feed and cattle are going in rapidly and fattening very fast.

> The Chetopa, Kas., Cattle Dipping company, with a capital of \$5000, was chartered in Kansas. The object is to construct and maintain a cattle dipping yard near Chetopa, under government and state regulation for the cure and prevention of Texas fever.

The pecan crop is very short this year all over the state. It has been discovered that it was ruined by Mexican boll weevils also that the boll weevils almost completely destroyed some watermelon patches by attacking the blooms.

Antonio Juarez, living on his ranch. thirty miles from Laredo, was badly incerated about the hands and face by a mad coyote. He went to Laredo for treatment. In a few hours his son came in, he having been bitten also. The animal was finally killed.

Secretary Wilson has awarded to the New York Market Gardeners' asscelation the contract for furnishing all the seeds to the agricultural department for the current fiscal year. The contract price is \$70,978, and 14,238,168 packages of seed are to be furnished.

Going on the back porch later, she found there a box with slats nailed over the top, and peering in, saw two half-grown Maitese cats. A roughly scrawled paper lay on the box.

"I'm proper sorry your cat got killed by my rat pizen, so I have brought you two Malties. I hope this will make it alright, John Wilson."-Our Youth,

> My Corn-Husk Doll. "Come wid me, honey, an' I'll mak' yer a corn-husk dol v lak my ole mam-

my useter mak' fo' me." I followed mammy across the garden and down the sunny path between the hollyhocks to the kitchen porch. I had been stung by a honey bee out in the corn patch, and mammy, hearing my cries as she was gathering corn for dinner, had plastered my little wrist with mud until the sharp pain had

turned into merely a dull ache. The kitchen porch was only a large arbor, its feet planted in the ground and its top braced against the kitchen wall. Underneath it was a bricked floor, which the large, cool grape-leaves kept shaded, and between the red bricks, in the shadlest places, was a soft green moss I have never seen anywhere else. There was a bench against the wall, and here mammy used to sit to shell her peas or to husk her corn. She brought two pans filled with water, and into one she put the cars of corn as fast as she took off their husks; into the other she put the softest of the husks.

"Now, din." she said, when the last ear, white and shining, had joined its brothers in the water, "we'll see what kinder baby we can mak' out o' dis;' and she selected some of the scake husks. Making a small bundle of them. she tied a knot in one end.

What's that for, mammy?" I asked. "His haid, child; an' dis yere's his hair." And she put some of the silk by the knot, and tied it about the neck with a strip of the tougher husk. Next she chose a fine, smooth, broad piece of a beautiful light green, and folded it across. She put a cord in the fold. and drew it up like a running-string. This she tied about the knot, being areful that the "hair" should come

ap through the middle, and when she had tled another string about the neck it made a fine covering for the head, almost as good as a rag-baby's. The arms came next, and these were made by dividing the husks below the head into three parts; one on each side for arms, and one in the middle for the the body.

The arms were wrapped with string of coarse, strong husk, tied at the wrist, and mammy's strong knife cut them off just beyond. Some of the ofter husks were used for the shoulders, and were put on fichu-fashion, first over one shoulder and then the other, antil they were built out to the of the latter.-Chicago New

Doing and Not Doing.

"Sir," said a lad, coming down to one of the wharfs in Boston, and andressing a well known merchant "have you any berth on your ship? I want to earn something."

"What can you do?" asked the gen tleman. "I can try my best to do whatever

am put to," answered the boy. "What have you done?"

"I have sawed and split all mother's wood for nigh on two years."

"What have you not done?" asked the gentleman, who was a queer sort of questioner.

"Well, sir," answered the boy, after a moment's pause, "I have not whispered in school once for a whole year." "That's enough," said the gentleman. You may ship aboard this vessel, and I hope to see you master of it some day. A boy who can master a woodpile and bridle his tongue must be made of good stuff."-Christian Lead-

His Turn Came

Mr. Edward Everett Hale has recently related in the Outlook a pleasant story about Mr. Lowell and Mr. While Mr. Lowell was editor Aldrich. of the Atlantic Monthly he received one day a manuscript signed Thomas Bailey Aldrich. He was much impressed with the literary quality of the work, and in sending the author, then young and little known, a note of acceptance, he added some words of hearty appreciation, and advised him by all means to keep on writing, and even to follow literature as a profession. Needless to say Mr. Aldrich kept on, and in course of years came to occupy the editorial chair of the Atlantic. Then, one day, Mr. Lowell sent him a manuscript, and received in return a copy of the note he had addressed to Mr. Aldrich some years previously. It was a capital joke, worthy of the author of "Marjorie Daw," and doubtless highly appreciated by the author of the "Biglow Papers;" and wheather Mr. Lowell took the advice or not, he certainly "kept on writing."

Richard Woman in America. Mrs. Richard King of Texas is prob ably the richest woman in the United States, not excepting Mrs. Hetty Green Her wealth is partly inherited fr her father, a pioneer Presbyterian clergyman, the first who ever staff and Bible in hand, to preach the gospel to the Indians and mixed races that peopled the vast domain over which his own little daughter was don tined to hold sway as a landed pro-prietor. Mrs. King is a widow, and her landed estates in southern Texas amount to 1,250,000 acres, or about 2,000 aquare miles.

A rural exchange says: A rural exchange says: "Silve less valuable than eggs." Perhaps but a pocket full of the former cause less uneasiness than the same quantity

negroes in trenches, but neither himself nor any one in the crowd knew their names. Deprecate War. Paris, Oct. 25 .- The Siecle, after urging peace, says: "France would hardly come off better in a war with England than Spain did with the United States. France would be better

employed developing her colonies than thwarting England." The Autorite declares France ought never have gone to Fashoda, adding: "it was a stupid mistake, and now England calls on us to get out. Well, it is no use talking, we shall have to

which would be madness."

Gen. Merritt Marries.

London, Oct. 25 .- Gen. Merritt and Miss Williams were married at 6 o'clock last evening in the bride's apartments at the Savoy hotel. A few most intimate friends were present.

The Baptist association of Northeast Texas has closed its seven days' session at 'Texarkans.'

The North Carolina race trouble thought to be over.

in the Harpersville district. It is impossible to obtain a full list of the killed, for the reason that some of the colored men were shot down in the woods and hurriedly buried by the

captured.

Not & Good Idea.	A NATION OF DYSPEPTICS.	FADM AND CADDEN	and invalids, are all doing a big busi-	The Russian Thistle.	The side to late her lover do all the	
A certain Cleveland reporter con-	From the Mountaineer, Walhalla, N. Dakota.	FARM AND GARDEN.	ness, and it is thought that the new	We quote from the Nebraska Far-	The girl who lets her lover du all the courting is generally one who is wor-	REGAINED HEALTH.
eived a brilliant idea. He took it up	The remorse of a guilty stomach is what a		venture at Marengo may meet similar	mer:	thy of matrimony's honors.	A DOCTOR OF A DOCT
Superintendent Kingsley.	large majority of people are suffering with to-	MATTERS OF INTEREST TO	success in creating a demand for its	The state of Nebraska, through its	Shall We Keep the Philippines?	Gratifying Letters to Mrs. Pin
"Mr. Kingsley," he said, with an in-	day. Dyspepsia is a characteristic American disease and it is frequently stated that "we	AGRICULTURISTS.	product. So far little is known as to	legislature of 1895, enacted a law re-	1	ham From Happy Women.
nuating smile, "wouldn't it be a clev-	are a nation of dyspeptics."		what this demand will be, the sugar	quiring that the citizens of the coun-	While public opinion is devided as to	han From Happy Women
scheme to have a wedding take place	Improper food, hurried eating, mental	Some Up-to-Date Hints Aboat Cul-	being subject to use for medicinal pur-	ties, wherein this supposed obnoxious	the wisdom of iteeping the Philippines.	
the new tunnel?"	worry, exhaustion; any of these produce a lack of vitality in the system, by causing the		poses only. The working product is	weed existed, should immediately take	it is, however, all one way in regard	"I Owe You My Life."
The superintendent looked a little	blood to lose its life sustaining elements. The		collected from fifteen counties in the	steps to eradicate the pest from within	to the wisdom of everybody keeping their health. For this purpose Hostet-	
rtled.	blood is the vital element in our lives and	Thereof-Hortleniture, Villeniture and	neighborhood of Marengo. The milk	its borders. This was found impos-	ter's Stomach Bitters is widely used.	Mrs. E. WOOLHISER.
'Can you supply all the necessa-	should be carefully nurtured. Restore the blood to its proper condition, dyspepsia will	Floriculture	is separated from the cream, which is	sible, and a later legislature repealed	This medicine is both preventive and	Mills, Neb., writes
s?" he inquired.	vanish and good health follow.		utilized in making butter. On the	the enactments relating to the weed	cure for malarial fevers and stomach	"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : I owe
The reporter felt pretty sure he	For example, in the county of Pembina	Co-operative Selling of Fruit.	skimmed milk curd is allowed to form	and its destruction. But now appear	disorders.	life to your Vegetable Compound. 7
ald.	North Dakota, a few miles from Walhalla, resides Mr. Earnest Snider, a man of sterling	At a convention of potato growers	until it is hard enough to handle. Then	several reputable citizens of this coun-	The same income and the second states of the second	doctors said I had consumption a
Loving couple, best man, flowers,	integrity, whose veracity cannot be doubted.	held in Grand Rapids, Wis., A. C.	it is put through a drying process and afterward ground as fine as ordinary	ty, whose vocation is farming and	Before marriage a man carries bon-	nothing could be done for me.
ke, ring and all the rest of it?"	He says:	Bennett read a paper in which, among	cornmeal. This product is sent to Ohio,	whose homes lie south of Sutherland	bons, after marriage beefsteak.	menstruation had stopped and th
T'll have them on hand when want-	-	other things, he said:	where it receives treatment, reducing	and Hershey, who state that the value	Catarrh Carnot be Cured	said my blood was turning to water
" said the scribe.		An association was formed in New	it to a liquid used for glazing paper.	of the Russian thistle as a hog feed,	with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot	had several doctors. They all said
and the state of t		Jersey to sell their own cranberries,	The sugar product comes from the	when in its green state, is superior to	reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure	could not live. I began the use of Ly
The superintendent looked thought- L		consisting of seventeen firms in New Jersey and one from Cape Cod. They	whey left in the vats after the curd	alfalfa. One of these parties claims	it you must take internal temedies. Hall's	E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compou
		employed a salesman at a salary of	is removed. It is forced into large	that hogs will leave the alfalfa and	Catarre Cure is taken internally, and acts di- rectly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hull -	and it helped me right away; men
"No," he slowly said, "it will not do."	AND AND AND	five thousand dollars for the season	boilers, where it is allowed to boil	go and remain upon the Russian	Catarrh Cure is not a punck medicine It was	returned and I have gained in weig
The reporter was grievously disap-	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	of about six months. He both sold	for some time, after which it is run	thistle patch by preference, and that	prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regiuar prescription.	I have better health than I have had
inted.	INCLOSED AT IL	and collected and was to keep back	into evaporating pans, where the boll-	it is a rapid flesh producing weed.	It is composed of the best tonics known	years. It is wonderful what your C
"And why not?" he demanded.		five per cent, out of which to take his	ing continues until a thick syrup is	Others, in the same vicinity, claim	combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. he perfect	pound has done for me."
"Because," replied the superintend-		pay. At the end of the season he	left. After standing a certain length	that when cut green and cured, Rus-	combination of the two ingredients is what pro-	and a second sec
ut, slowly. "It certainly would be	1 NOG 5 1 =)	turned back to the association three	of time it is again boiled, when the	sian thistles make a fine quality of hay which cattle readily seek for and		"I Feel Like a New Person."
iminal carclessness on our part to		and one-half per cent, leaving for cost	sugar forms. The sugar is worked	devour. All of the men, however, as-	F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O., Sold by druggists, price 75c.	
mit persons to the tunnel who are		of selling one and one-half per cent.	over until thoroughly drained, after	sert that the plant, if allowed to grow	Hall's Family Pills are the best.	Mrs. GEO. LEACH,
iffering from any form of heart	Part Da A	while the ordinary commission man	which i, is packed in barrels for the	up and blow about the fields, is a	The first cold days cause many furs	1609 Belle St., Alton, Ill., writes
ouble.	1 1 1 1 9405/ 1	charges ten per cent, thus saving to	refinery. It now resembles the ordi-	nulsance and an injury, but if con-	to come forth.	"Before I began to take your Ve
The Sympathetic Woman.	The Doctors Disagreed.	the association over thirty-three thou-	hary coarse brown sugar of commerce. The process of refining is a well-guard-	fined and properly attended to, it is		table Compound I was a great suffe
The truly sympathetic woman is just	"I became seriously ill three years ago. The doctor gave me medicine for indigestion,	sand dollars in one season. The price		a benefit rather than an injury. When	1. Our country friend should not fall to carry	from womb trouble. Menses would
ready to laugh as to weep with us on	but 4 continued to become worse. I had sev-	of the berries was fixed every two	one other man. When the product	allowed to start with the wheat early	ing Powders). It is the best remedy ever	pear two and three times in a mor
	eral physicians at intervals who gave me	weeks by a board of directors. Each	emerges from the refinery it is snowy	in the spring, the Russian thistle is		causing me to be so weak I could
casion. She is never tired with our	some relief, but the disease would return with all its accustomed severity.		white. It is said that there are fewer	pretty sure to get ahead of this cereal:		stand. I could neither sleep nor eat,
oubles nor envious of our good for-	"I read in the newspapers articles record.	brought, less the one and one-half per cent expense of selling. Each member	then a dense when to the Western Chattern	but rye is too early and vigorous a	Flies walk this time of year like	
ne. She has the knack of making	the ne monutation curative provers of the	could sell his own berries if he	who are in the secret of refining milk	grower and gets started before the		knew me.
en feel that their concerne are her	Withams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and finally concluded to try the pills. I purchased	wished, but must turn into the asso-	answer When a sur franking has been been	thistle. In corn, the thistle does but		"I took doctor's medicine but did
ncorns, though they tend but to the	six boxes. This was five months ago. The	ciation five per cent of such sales. In	completed. It requires 5,000 pounds of	little harm. This supposed pest might	Take Laxative Brome Oulning Tablets All	derive much benefit from it. My dr
ot-ball field and are bounded by the	nrst box gave me much relief. I continued	case the association could not furnish	milk to produce one barrel of sugar.	be of some benefit in the semi-arid portion of this state, if properly	druggists refund the money If it fails to cure. So. The genuine has L B Q on each tablet.	gist gave me one of your little boo
noke of the favorite meerchaum.	taking the pills, and after using four boxes	berries fast enough to supply the de-	This sugar sells for 40 cents a pound.			and after reading it I decided to
his is an art in itself, and its reward	These pills are recognized everywhere as a	mand the agent could sell for outside	There are waste substances which are	handled. Again, it has value for fuel, if it could be baled and used for this	as the same a chefte to cars as	
rries not, for such a woman is never	specific for diseases of the blood and nerves.	parties, but on such sales should turn	utilized by farmers in feeding stock.	purpose. There is no plant growing.		pound. I feel like a new person, would not give your Compound for
ithout an attendant swain. When	For paralysis, locomotor staxia, and other diseases long supposed incurable, they have	into the association seven per cent.		which, when dried, that, weight for		the doctors' medicine in the world.
en are scarce, when there are not	proved their efficacy in thousands of cases.	The next year the association volun-	Taste Artificially Developed.	weight, gives forth a greater degree	cough medicine used in my houseD. C.	can not praise it enough."
ough of them to go around, she has	Two Shades,	tarily raised his salary to seven thou-	H. W. Collingwood says: Another	of heat. Like the sweet clover, the		tun nov praise re chough.
er, to spare. She can make any		sand dollars a year and expenses and	curious thing that we find about the	thistle appears to run its course and	Run by a Trust.	St ATT DO N
an feel a very fine fellow indeed in	space.	clerk hire. Then he turned back two		die out in time. Both these plants are		2 AOW LR'O
is own eyes, and this is a feeling		and one-half per cent out of the five	tary tendencies for certain foods.	strong, vigorous growers. They en-	1" Johany" sold his father unsend	ST 1 0 0
ought after in this world.	thou?"	per cent, making cost of selling two	Many of these hens have evidently	dure drouth with great success. Both	ing to trim the twigs from a tough	
A great deal of gossip, like many				the second s	switch. "She thinks, with mc, that	St. Manager
ther things, is nauscating.	sad decline of a decaying stage."				you need a trouncing, and you are go-	SL FICH ND
	"You do!" cried the first, "How	A TRACE PROVIDENCE		Berring t	ing to get it, my son."	A SH KKAP

You do!" cried the first, "How strange! For, you know, this lamentable decline sorely afflicts me as well."

"To think," moaned the other, "that at this very moment a makeup nosesave the mark!-doth move the groundlings to ardent admiration. Was ever anything so grotesque, so flippant, so course?"

"Never!" cried the first; "It passes belief. This Cyrano's nose seemeth more like the gibing face of a Christmas mummy than the staid accessory of a Christian play."

"I sm glad," said the walling one. "to find such quick and touching sympathy. May I ask your name?" "L" proudly replied the other, "am Richard's hump. And you?"

"I am Trilby's foot." And they drifted away together.

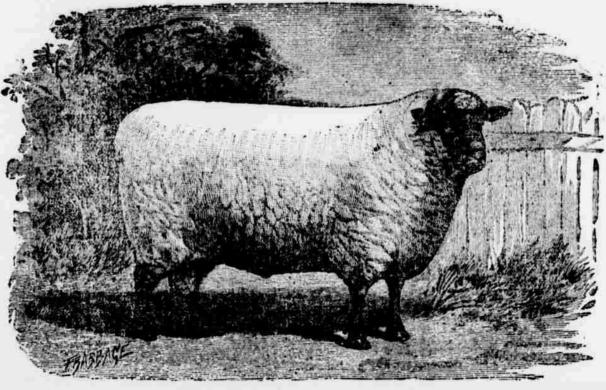
Facts About Red Hair, An eminent man of science has recently declared that red-haired people are far less apt to go bald than those with other colored hair. The average on the head of a red-haired person is only 29,200 hairs. Ordinary dark

hair is far finer, and over three dark

hairs take up the space of one red one;

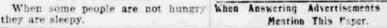
105,000 are about the average. But fair-

600 to 160,000 are quite common num-



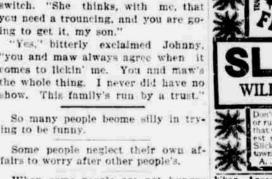
"Yes," bitterly exclaimed Johnny, "you and maw always agree when it comes to lickin' me. You and maw's the whole thing. I never did have no show. This family's run by a trust.

So many people beome silly in tr ing to be funny.





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Woman's Mission.

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ber of hairs on the scalp of a fair-haired man or woman. This authority does not comment on the peculiarities of red-haired people, but it is well known that they are of a fine and sensative year and refuse to admit any more disposition akin to what is known as members, as the artistic temperament. Will be sure to Write. "Kitty, I suppose you won't write to cago man as salesman, and they shipme at all now you are married." "Yes, I will, Nan; Jack's awfully sweet, of course, but I can't talk to him could not sell them and later in the

about my new clothes." Croup Cared in 30 Minutes By using Muco-Solvent. A 40-page book mailed free. Tells how to cure all throat and stomach ailments. Quinsy, catarth, diphtheria, sore throat and colds, all cured, at home. Write Muco-Solvent Co., Chicago

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The younger the woman the higher usually is her collar.

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup. for children teething, softens the gums, reduces in-ammation, slisys pair, cures wind colle. 25c a bottle. price and the people would have to pay it. They would not trust any Chi-What has become of the old-fashioncago man, not even one of their own ed bed that was corded?

Growers' Association of Brockton, New York, a very successful institution, the grapes are all inspected by an officer of the association before being shipped and the superior quality and reliability of their grapes make it easy to secure an extra price for them. questions about woman's future much more than enough to pay all the are constantly expenses of the association. The price

About two years later an associa-

similar plan. They employed a Chi-

which they set so high a price he

heard from the association since.

he being an eastern man and a promi-

asked. is made uniform and is telegraphed Shall women vote? Shall they practice law? daily to every producing station. Shall they compete with men in every field? There is a great and useless loss to Whatever woman's mission may finally be declared to be, it is certain that something producers in shipping produce to Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis greatly in excess of their im-

must be done for her physical health. Ignorance, superstition and mystery sur-round woman's delicate organism. Heroie efforts to endure pain is part of woman's creed. Many women's lives are a constant struggle with lassitude; many are violently ill without apparent cause, and few indeed are in normal health.

This is all wrong and might be different if women would follow Dr. Hartman's advice. Perhaps the most practical printed talk to women to be found anywhere is in Dr. Hartman's book called "Health and Beauty," which the Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O., will mail free to women only. It is certain that Dr. Hartman's Peru-na has proved a perfect boon for women's diseases of the pelvic organs. It treats them scientifically and cures them permanently. All druggists sell it. sand dollars every year.

"I received your book and commenced the use of your medicine at once," writes Mrs. H. D. Amoss of Greensboro, Ga., to Dr. Hartman. "I took five bottles of the hardly walk across my room: now I am doing my own church. I shall never cease to thank you for prescrived a under the treatment of two doctors but never received mamenced taking your medicine. I will be commenced to yours to relieve women who are suffering as I was." an will be counselled and prescribed for this year free of m, president of the furgical Hotel, Columbus, O. All any disease of the mucous membrase, or any of the m, may write to him and the letters will receive his Trite for special question blank for women.

A SUFFOLK RAM TYPICAL OF THE BREED.

haired people are still better off; 140,- and one-half per cent and yet leaving been fed entirely upon corn. They have valuable properties when young the agent seven thousand dollars net eat meat and other grains largely uncash for six mouths' service. Two der protest. Hens are much like men more years have been added to the in this respect. An ex-mayor of New experience of this association and they are now handling over one hundred York told me not long since that he cannot get through the week without cannot get through the week without thousand bushels of crarberries a at least one square meal of corned beef and cabbage. Possibly there are persons who can tell in what country

that tendency was formed. A genuine Yankee cannot forget the baked beans tion was formed on Cape Cod on a and fish balls of his early life. Let me feed a hen for the first three ped him car load after car load on months of her life, and I will largely fix her feeding habits and also have something to do with the food her season when the price had declined and many of the berries became soft children crave. I think most poultrymen have changed their methods of they were obliged to take them back and sell them as best they could. The feeding since the truth became generally known that meat in some form result was a big loss, and I have never gives by far the best material for a These illustrations show clearly that hen's muscle makers. Some of us who success depends on the men who run are millionaires in theory have been the machine. In the case of the New taught sever lessons in economy dur-Jersey association the selling agent ing the past few years. I know a had the confidence of the association, man who, in 1890, did not think it possible for his family to live on anynent cranberry grower, and the board thing cheaper than porterhouse roast of directors took his advice in fixing beef. Economy has forced him to realprices, which enabled him to meet ize the value in a pot roast or even a competition, while the Cape Cod growshin bone. It has been a profitable ers thought they could set their own surprise to such men to realize that the nerve and force in a pot roast will enable them to retain their standing in church and state. In like manselecting. In the case of the Grape ner we have been forced to hunt cheaper rations for our hens, and we have found them in various forms of meat. The introduction of the green-bone cutter has really started a new industry and has doubled the cost of bones in many local markets. There was a time when the faithful old horse. at death, was hauled off to the swamp. Now his meat may be cut and ground and dried into an excellent food for the hens.

Proper Feeding.

An Eastern poultry raiser says: Leghorns will by nature take a great deal of exercise, if not confined in too close quarters. They should have something always in the coops to pick at or scratch for. Brahmas and Plymouth Rocks, on the other hand. if given a full meal say in the morning, will sit around and mope in the sun with no intention of laying an egg. It is best to give them just sufficient to arrest the cravings of hunger and make them scratch and exercise for the rest of their breakfast. Exercise means eggs; therefore, anything which will serve to keep your hens moving during confinement will promote laying. It is a hen's nature to be busy from early morning until

sundown. She hunts the fields dilizently all day, gradually filling her crop until at roosting time her crop is full and she passes a comfortable night. If you go contrary to nature and fill a hen's crop before ten o'clock in the morning, you simply induce a fit of indigestion, to which all yarded and cooped fowls are more or less sub-ject, and this is the forerunner of almost all the diseases to which fowls are heir.

and tender. The sweet clover as a honey producer cannot be excelled. While not advocating the culture of either, may they not, when judiciously handled, become useful plants which will assist in solving the fodder question in our state? These statements. if any virtue is proven for supposed objectionable plants, is hardly applicable to eastern Nebraska with its sufficiency of rainfall, which is not productive of the proper development of this Muscovite transplantation.

The Potato Field.

During the grain harvest the potato field is apt to be neglected, says American Cultivator. This was bad enough in the days when weeds were the only enemies to be feared. Since the potato beetle has become common there should never a day pass when some one does not go through the field and destroy all the larvae in sight. It is easy to see by examining the leaves whether eggs are numerous. If they are not, hand picking of beetles will suffice. A dose of poison applied, diluted with water at the rate of a tea-spoonful of the poison to a pail of water will kill the larvae so soon as they get to work and prevent most of the damage. It is very difficult to have this done so promptly that part at least of the hills will not be atripped before the poison is applied. But in harvest time there are several hours of daylight early in the morning, when dew will prevent doing much in the harvest field. If this makes too many hours' work per day, take a longer nooning. If the grain harvest and the care of potatoes conflict, most farmers will be wise in giving the preference in care to the crop that is most profitable, and it takes several acres of grain to equal in value a large potato crop on one acre.

The Radish Season.

With m st farmers the radish season is much shorter than it used to be. It is a root that needs to be grown quickly, else it will be hard and tough, and the weather must not be too warm, else the radishes will either grow pithy of be filled with worms. These last breed fast in soil made rich by fermented stable manure. Yet, as The American Cultivator tells, the market gardeners have radishes all through the year, and have little trouble in keeping them from being pithy or wormy. They spray the leaves freely, and thus check the evaporation which makes the root pithy. To make the radish grow fast and free from worms they manure with nitrate of soda and plant in rather sandy soil. On such land the radish is clear and crisp and will be generally free from worms. Some of the Chinese varieties of radish are particularly adapted to growing in late summer, while there are others that can be kept in good condition until winter by cutting off all the top and keeping them in a cold place covered with enough sand to excluse he air.

are heir. If a man speaks without thinking he's apt to any what he thinks. Give as much of a variety as pos-sible. Young chicks seen tire of the best of food if confined to it for any great length of time.

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big commission to distribute this prod-

uce to other cities at our expense.

The Hackell Free Press	-Nice stock of Cloaks and Capes to arrive this week.	-Mr. W. M. Post of La., who has	Rich Reading.	The Confederate Pension Amend-	
Contraction of the second s		been with relatives here for several months and who is a sufferer from	Below we reproduce Judge Ham-	ment Carried.	
J. E. POOLE,		consumption, left for his home this	ner's letter from the Aspermont Star		
Editor and Proprietor.	-Dr. Gilbert reports a fine boy at Mr. Elmer Farmer's on Tuesday.	week considerably improved in		The returns from Tuesday's elec- tion received here up to noon Fri-	- Get Your
dvertising rates made known on application	the second se	health.	Hamper can not see anything but	day indicate that the Confederate	
Terms 81.50 per ananm, invariably cash in	-Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro.,		cliques, rings, thieves, tressury	amendment was adopted by a hand-	
dvance.	they will pay you the highest market	NOTICE.	looters and would be prostituters of	some majority, although the vote was	MONEY'S WORTHP
The second	price for them.		the judiciary and their aiders and	light throughout the state The	TATOTATIO AA OUTITL
Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, a Second class Mall Matter.	-Mr. J. W. Bailey of Gonzales	After Nov. 15 we will sell on time	about the serve was and a serve the bar	totals so far are: For the amend-	
Saturday, Nov. 5, 1898.	county arrived Thursday on a visit	only to those that pay promptly on	the eventue of his secondary states	ment, 38,266; against, 28,470, a	
Catalony; 1001 3, 1090	to his nephew, Mr. J. A. Bailey.	the 1st of each month. Those owe- ing us now please settle by that time	as a face altigan to suppose his as	majority for it of 9796.	The Way to do This is to
Announcement Rates,	-Even money gets a sack of flour	and save cost.	election. It is rich reading to those	terrore and the	
	at Carney & McKee's.	MEADORS & ELLIS.	who know the animus in it, but we	How to Cure Bilious Colic.	Buy From
The following rates will be charg-	-Rev. Wilson of Sherman preach-	TEADORS & ELLIS.	leave everyone to his own conclu-		
d by the FREE PREss for announc-	ed at the Presbyterian church here		sions after reading it.	I suffered for weeks with colic and	E C ALEVANDED & C.
nents of candidates for office and	on Thursday night.	date for a drink of whisky, but they	A WARNING!	pains in my stomach caused by bil-	
vill include placing their names on	-All kinds of dry goods and gro-	are cheap citizens.		iousness and had to take medicine	
sufficient number of the party tick-	ceries for sale by S. L. Robertson.	THE court of cessation at Paris,		all the while until I used Chamber- lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea	
ts for the general election in Nov-	-Mrs. M. A. Barton of Caldwell,	the second se		Remedy which cured me. I have	
mber. Terms cash. for State & District offices, \$10.00	Texas, an aunt of Mr. W. B. An-			since recommended it to a good	Our stock is complete and will be sold
or county offices, 5.00	thony, is here on a visit to his family.	Contraction of the local division of the loc	my apponent aided by the thiover	many people. Mrs. F. Butler, Fair-	
or precinct offices, 3.00	-Fresh groceries received every	THE Maria reresa, one of the	and law hashess in the district and	haven, Conn. Persons who are sub-	in competition with Railroad prices for cash,
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Announcements,	prices at S L. Robertson's.	has been raised and is on her way to Hampton Roads under her own	court house ring in Haskell, are cir-	the attack by taking this remedy as	or, to customers who know they will PAY
	-Mr. Carl Benedict of Young		culating false and slanderous re-	soon as the first symptoms appear.	for them between now and the 25th of Dec.
For Amendment to Section 24 of	county, who recently married in this		ports concerning my private charac-	Sold by A. P. McLemore. 48	for them between now and the 25th of Dec.
rticle 3 of the Constitution of Tex-	county, is here this week looking out	The Distance in the owner	ter and political beliefs in those	CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACT	1898.
s, relating to compensation of mem-	a cattle ranch with the view of mov-	VOTE a white man's ballot. Don't	parts of the district to which want of		
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4 of Article 3 of the Constitution of	-Don't be fooled on prices; if you		thereby to divert attention from my		LINDED NO ORDOUNDER STORES
e State of Texas, relating to the	don't want but \$1 worth it will pay	you can by truthiut argument and	record, and stem the tide of my suc-		
ompensation of members of the	you to figure with Carney & McKee	the statement of facts win over a vote it is all right.	eve of the election.	of about \$3,000,000 settled on the	
egislature. or U. S. Senator:	-The precincts holding elections			state. Since that time there has been unbroken democratic rule and	
C. A. CUBLERSON	in Haskell county on Tuesday gave a	CAST the ballot of a free American	in my race and though my opponent	the debt has been nearly mined of	If these terms don't suit, the goods are ours.
or Governor:	very light vote on the Confederate				
JOSEPH D. SAYERS	amendment, as follows:	knowing for whom and for what you	that I have always favored the free	the general fund \$800,000 cash and	to keep, but our prices will be such as to
or Lieutenant Governor:	Haskell, for 98, against 9; Wild				
J. N. BROWNING	Horse, for 11, against 10; Vernon,	, some good, honest citizen that will	to 1, and am the only one who has	on hands and \$16 one one school	make it to the interest of all and more set
or Attorney General:	fior o, against 10, Talut, 101 12,	i ten vou the truth. Don't let some	aver stumped the district in favor of	interest increated in interest beauing	
THOS. S. SMITH	against 2; Lake, for 12, against 2;	schemer put up a game on you and	free silver, yet he reported in Kent	bonds and has reduced the state tax	Islactory to all, to trade on these terms
or Comptroller of Pub. Acc't:	Tost, for 14, against 2. Total for	swap you out of your vote.	Co. that I repudiated the democratic	rate from \$3.75 on the \$100 to 18	
R. W. FINLEY	155, against 41, majority for 114.		platform two years ago, and was a	and 20 cents on the \$100-the low-	
or Treasurer:	-Mr. R. C. Crane, of Roby,	MR. N N. NUBURN well known a	gold standard man.	est rate of any state in the union.	
JOHN W. ROBBINS	Fisher county, our present district	Woodstock, Mich., was troubled with a lame back. He was persuaded to		This is history; the records prove it,	
or Comr. of Gen. Land Office:	the people as a candidate at the en-	use Chamberlain's Dain Balm	to my anomicage eridences the des	yet the populist platform and their	NOW to those who have bought on time we have this to say: We have
GEORGE W. FINGER	suing election for that office.	gave him relief in one night This	peration of the enemies of law and	pusilanimous candidate for governor,	done what you asked for and the time for antilement is at 1 - 1
or Superintendent of Pub. Inst:	During his present encumbency	manuades to also females for the survey	cruci at the approach of my over	Barnett Gibbs, rant about demo-	words, for you to do what YOU promised to do. We need our money to
J. S. KENDALL	Mr. Crane has made a good impres- sion among the people and in the		I when the success, and justifies me	cratic misgovernment and corruption	meet OUR obligations, so come and help us as fast as you can and as
or Railroad Commissioner:	court room by the ability with which		In manang the noncor, in abiang	in office for twenty-five years! The	early as you can, and pitch your settlements to this time. Made in full
ALLISON MAYFIELD	he has conducted his cases, as well	1	be attempted to defeat me.	pity of it is that some people are so	and no running over. We did not agree to sell on two year's time-can's
or Ass. Jus. of Supreme Court: THOS, J. BROWN	as by the quiet courtesy and fairness	A PURE stream never runs from a		ignorant of public analis that they	afford it. We mean this, so come before stocks are broken so you can get
For Judge of Court of Crim. App.	including the defendants	foul or impure source. If the people	ma in over twenty debates in some	beneve such for and vote to put the	choice of goods and so you can pay up before some one else pays before
M. M. BROOKS					you do. Yours truly
For Chief Just. of Court of Civil App.	is a good man for the place and that	fielections they need not be disab		The second	
and Sup. Judicial District:	the people will serve their own in-	pointed if the men who are willing to	behind my back-bis criticisms are	that he is running for governor of	

terests by reelecting him. T. H. CONNER For Congress, 13th District: JOHN H. STEPHENS For State Senator, 28th District:

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CONDITIONS in France as brought I call upon the honest, law abid- trict to elect a democrat they certo light in the Drefus and Zola cases ing voters of the district to be on tainly have the right to cast their show the domineering spirit of the their guard; to go to the polls on votes and elect him. Does Barney Shortest Route! election day and aid me to continue think enough of them ought to reitary establishment is kept up. the present law abiding condition of frain from voting to allow the opposhameful degree of rottenness has the district, and not be misled by the sition to elect their man once in a been revealed among army officials thieves and law breakers and their while just to give them what he calls and justice all but defeated by their friends and allies, aided by would a fair chance? We haven't heard of influence. We want no great army be looters of the public treasury, who the democrats taking any offices in this country and if we let the do not hesitate to lie upon and slan- away from the other fellows after Philippines alone except to secure a

der me to secure my defeat. While I am confident of re-elec- trouble with them is that they don't

tion, I realize that "eternal vigilance convince quite enough people into Our government has decided to is the price of liberty;" and if the believing that it is to their interest take the whole of the Philippine group of islands. We believe that people will be liberated from the to vote for them. Really it is a brilbonds of theivery, perjury and their liant idea that Mr. Gibbs has adthe politicians who want governorhave no other means of getting ships and petty places together with consequences, and the control of vanced, that democrats stand back

cliques and rings whose aim is to de- and allow populist Jones, republican bauch the judiciary and loot the Hawley, etc., go to congress when to this step and not the belief that a public treasury, they must be ever they do not represent the things in vigilant.

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stand aside to allow him to becme IF THERE was not another speech governor. Sorry, but we are not built made in Texas between this and that way, Barney. election day Gibbs would beat Sayers 50,000 votes .- Sentinel.

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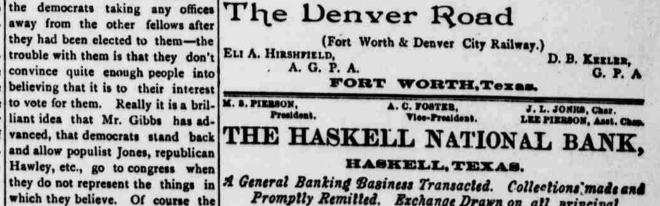
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