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Lively on Cattle. We give the following from the Dallas News of recent date as probably containing some points of in-

terest to our cattle men: Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 27 .- Sec- words to say to the people on this trying to make a large amount of

retary D. O. Lively of the local live question. stock exchange has been paying considerable attention of late to the question of cattle feeding in this the legislature for this service. Never always keep in practically parallel state. In summing up to The News were a people more wronged than lines. They argue with great uncman to-day he said of the outlook: the people of Texas are in this mat-"Preparations for feeding cattle at ter. Texas has 400 miles of gult ance of the two entirely upsets the the oil mills of Texas are not as far coast and 800 miles of Rio Grande contention of the silver advocates.

advanced as is usual at this season frontier, 1200 miles in all. of the year, though the indications are that the number of cattle to be United States as of Texas. Yet put on feed will equal if not exceed money is levied and collected from their readers will also overlook them. last season's operations on that line. the people of this state to quarantine There are circumstances which cause Many feeders bought cattle in the Texas, Arkansas, Indian Territory,

spring, still there is yet much in- Missouri, and indeed the whole west wheat it is an immense shortage in the quiry for cattle for the feed lots, and Now is it not right and strictly in crops abroad; several countries many of the mills report that con- accord with the law of pations that which are usually exporters of wheat tracts for the season's output of hulls the United States government should are now having to import it for their and meal have not been made. There strictly quarantine this frontier? Why home use. Any child will underwill, however, be a large number of then this useless expenditure by the stand that the scarcity of an article

cattle fed in Texas, but the outlook state of Texas? surrounding the feeder situation is such that it will be necessary to finish question? It is simply to create soft price up, while if there is a much cattle with more care than has been places for a tew professional pets to larger quantity of anything than the case in the past. Conditions are lay around in idleness and suck the there is any use or demand for, the

also different from last year inasmuch lifeblood of the toiling masses. This as last season's feeding in the corn is hard language, but it is the truth. states had to be done with the crop I am not in favor of abolishing our demand for it having been destroyed. of last year, while now there is a international quarantine, or disturb- The money power has brought about vast amount of old corn finding its ing our state health officer, but I am that condition by adverse legislation finished cattle, with a big new crop tine of the whole gulf coast and the world, Japan being the last to adopt

in sight. Last year the Texas feeder Rio Grande frontier to the United the gold standard. And immense was enabled to get good prices for States government in complince with pressure is being brought to bear in his round-up cattle for the reason an act of congress passed in 1895.

that at the time they went to market The general government proposed but we can't have it while we are sick. Truly there were few full feed natives offer- to pay the cash for every post, boat Parker's Ginger Toule has surprised many by ed in competition, but it can be and all the property belonging to the but in opposite directions. The readily seen that it will be different state, and guarantees a strict quarthis season. Kansas has more cat- antine on our southern and western this condition as to silver, the accitle and corn within her borders than border. The United States already ever before in her history, and a sim- quarantines every foot of our western a God-send to them to boost up their to Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, ner of Alaska to the mouth of the which no advocate of the single gold

STOP THE FRETTING. Care, worry, dread, anxiety, whiten the hair early. Stop fretting and use Parker's Hai alsam and save both life and color to you hair

## Quarantine Profligacy.

The republican and nondescript are the latest announcement the Terrell, Tex., Aug. 24 .- (To the News.)-I notice a communication single gold standard press is just gubernatorial race. from Beaumont on this subject in now getting off a great deal of rot

Will you allow me to answer the for a larger quantity of it will run the

Haskell

THE Abilene people have sent The News of Aug 23. I have a few about silver and wheat. They are editor Lowery of the Taylor County

price will drop. The latter is the

condition of silver at this time, the

that direction on Mexico. The same

natural law-supply and demand-

is working on both wheat and silver,

money power having brought about

dent of a short grain crop comes as

News on a tour through some of the capital out of the fall of silver and eastern states in the interest of im-We were compelled to appropriate rise of wheat anent the proposition of migration to Taylor county. They about \$70,000 at the last session of the bimetalists that wheat and silver have also perfected an organization for the promotion of home enterprises That sort of work persisted in will tion that the present marked diverg-

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and Major J. D. Sayers (

COL. D. M. WYNN of . "t Worth

astrop.

populate a county and build a town. M. H. Lackey, of Haskell county, In doing this they fail to bring out together with several other gentle-This is as much the frontier of the the real governing facts in the presmen, was here Saturday after some ent situation and, must think that gin machinery which he purchased from Harris & Shell, and out of which he will build a gin on his farm. Mr. variations in all general rules; as to Lackey said everything was promising in Haskell and that the farmers are in good shape.-Merkel Mail Until this year one good ginning outfit has been able to handle our

cotton crop, but things are moving up a notch. while there is an absolute necessity

AT THE Readville, Mass. races last Saturday the Chicago pacing stallion Star Pointer, wiped out the two minute record and made a mile in 1:5914. The first quarter was made in 30 seconds, the second and third quarters were each made in 2934 and the last quarter in 2914 seconds, or a little over 45 feet per way to market in full fed and well- in favor of transferring the quaran- in every important country in the second. This is terrific speed for horse flesh to make.

AT Greenville last Sunday night, Mrs. Floyd Crawford, a young widow, was awakened by a man cutting the screen at her room window, and, seizing her pistol let fly four shots at him, Without waiting to ascertain results she then ran over to a neighbor's and an officer was notified, who on investigation found a young negro lying on the porch in the throes of ilar condition may be said to apply frontier from the northwestern cor- fallacious argument. It is a fact death and who died in a short time He had been shot in the top of the and besides, these states are still in Rio Grande. Many of the states of standard can deny that if gold were head, evidently as he was putting it the market for an unlimited number the union have accepted the propo- deprived of its unlimited money func- in through the screen. The negro of additional cattle to eat up their sition of the United States govern- tion, as silver has been, the price of was one who lived just across the **Mile** 

The kinds and styles are too numerous and varied to mention here.

Well, we've got them for everybody! Little and big, common and fine ones. Lots of them on our shelves now and \$2,000 worth more soon to be here. You can't buy shoes anywhere, railroad or no railroad, cheaper than from uswe've got too many and they must go.

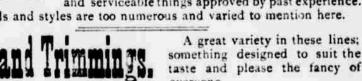
> Great stacks of clothing weight our counters down; the biggest and best lot you ever saw in Haskell, and, like our other goods, the prices are right-just step up stairs and we'll fit you in price, style and quality.

There are many other lines of goods and T various specialties which we have not space to

Our stock of staple and heavy dry goods is very large and complete-Domestics, Calicoes, Checks. Cottonades, Drillings, Cotton Flanels, Jeans, Lindseys, etc., in great variety.

come and see.





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Ready for our customers.

Jingley

**GOODS!** 

We got into the Chicago market just in time to make our purchases

before the rise caused by the new tariff law-in fact we had to pay a

little advanc on only one piece of dress goods. This advantage will

We didn't buy our goods straight through at one or two houses, but

took the most tempting offers made us here and there, paying cash

and thus getting our goods at very low prices, besides dodging the

tariff, hence we are in position to dely competition at home and to sell

so cheap that it won't pay you to go to the railroad towns to buy. We

stand ready to prove this if you are enough interested in prices to

We guarantee the quality of our goods to be first-class all the way

go to our customers in lower prices, and we will be able to

competiti

Quality all Right.

through and we invite comparison on this as well as on prices.

**IMMENSE STOCK!** 

NEW

Now open and

In our dress goods department will be found all the latest fabrics in the most stylish colorings, designs and weave, as well as the most desirable and serviceable things approved by past experience.

everyone.

A great variety in these lines;

something designed to suit the

THE Fort Worth Stock Reporter says that the cattle dipping experiments at the stock yards in that city, conducted with the purpose of ridding cattle of the fever producing wik, have resulted in entire success.

A solution was found which caused most of the ticks to lose their hold and fall off at once. while all that re mained on the cattle were found to be dead within a few hours. If this statement is correct the result will be the doing away with most of the inconveniences of the quarantine line and an immense benefit to the cattle interests of the state.

The experiments were conducted under the supervision of Dr. Norgard of the Agricultural department, Washington, D. C., but the real credit for the dipping idea and the first work on that line is due to Dr. Francis, veterinarian of the Texas experiment station.

will cost right at hand. Every indi-THE number of outrages being percation points to a heavy demand for petrated on white women by negro brutes, as reported in the daily pa- Tsxas cattle by exporters this year, pers-one to three or four a day, is and it is to the best interest of every appalling and, notwithstanding that feeder in the state to have something the brutes are lynched in almost fit for export. If he does not sell every instance, there is no abatement them on his home market or in his of the crime.

feed lot they will bring him good Up to this time Haskell county is clear of negro population and this money when shipped to northern writer, for one, is ready and willing to points, and he will be ahead in the enter into a compact with other cit- end. The experience of feeding in izens to the effect that no negro shall Texas demonstrates that while in be allowed to live in the county un- one or two instances the warmed up der any circumstances, assuming all cattle have paid their owners, it is consequences before the law for in- the full fed, well-finished animal on August 1st, 1898. If this date terfering with their rights. Not one that will make the most money in the stands it should be taken into conshould be allowed to take up his or greater number of instances. This her residence here. It will not do to is the class of cattle that will be nesay that if there are only a few per- cessary this year in order that the Plainview affair also attend here. stitled to come there will be no dan- feeder may be on the right side of ger. Only a few years ago with only the market."

two or three negro families residing In common with a majority of in the adjoining county of Throck- others who have bept a close watch morton one of the most horrible on the cattle situation Mr. Lively crimes ever committed in the state thinks that the export industry dirwas perpetrated by one of the negroes, ect from Texas to Europe the coming a 10 year old boy. The crime was season will assume proportions of a the outraging of a 15 year old white decidedly encouraging as well as girl and the murder, in a most brutal gratifying character. manner, of her and her father to conceal the crime. The negro was caught and lynched a few days later. from four pages to eight and is well

#### An Old Id

to see

corn crops. In the face of all of this ment, and abandoned this useless gold bullion would fall in as marked the Texas feeder has a good advant- expenditure of state funds.

age over his northern competitor if he will but improve his opportunities. 1200 miles of United States frontier, such a demand for either in the arts time than will any other feed extant, payers of this state? but its flesh-producing qualities do not rank so high. Good hard, firm states rights, etc. I am a states fiesh is as important as fat, and it is rights man, and am not in favor of a necessary for the Texas feeder, if he few professionals robbing the state at expects to make money this year, to the rate of \$40,000 per annum. put something on his cattle besides fat. This can be done by mixing corn, whole or crushed, with cotton seed meal and hulls, and for the

results obtained a ration of this character is cheaper than a straight feed of cotton seed products The highpriced cattle sold last season by J. B. Wilson of Dallas were fed with a mixed ration as above, and since Texas has made a fair crop of corn and the two territories north a surplus, it will be possible to lay crushed corn down at the feed lots for less money per ton than cotton seed meal

J. K. BUMPASS, Representative fifteenth district.

Mail.

except in Haskell county.

THEY had an ex-Confederate and to give her honest employment. Cowboy's reunion at Plainview two They could preach to her of her sins It is said that several thousand people attended it. There were roping tournament. In the roping contest the remarkable time of 46 seconds was made. Plainview was selected as the place to hold another reunion

so that the participants in the

Awarded

Honors\_Werld's Fair,

MOST PERFECT MADE of Tarter Powder 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

degree as silver has done. Outside mother said he had met the fate he Why should not Texas, having of their full use as money there is not deserved.

Cotton seed meal will produce the do the same thing, and thus save and sciences or for ornamentation as greatest amount of fat in a shorter about \$40,000 annually to the tax- will keep the price of either up to Reviews for September has a good the present standard of their money deal to say about the Andrews inci-I know the howl will be set up, value.



A depraved Dallas woman determined to quit the haunts of vice and live a reformed life. She well knew that in order to do so she must seek

THE Haskell Free Press is willing menial employment as a servant girl. President Andrews' services to Bro to even up things in the way of farm She relied on the statements of the is given by a writer fully conversion produce in that county and this, but Christian people, that honorable with the facts, and the protest of the says he has got it on us in onions, work could be found to bring her a faculty is printed in full. The e claiming to have some two pounders. decent support. She started out to torial comments on the awkwardness We are not willing to be beaten, so find work. Some had all the help and needlessness of the situation are if any of our farmer friends can pro- they wanted, some gave one excuse piquant and to the point, and are duce some two pound onions we want and some another. Some even gave anything but complimentary to the to know it. Bring 'em in and we'll her to understand that her former trustees who brought about President call the Free Press down .- Merkel life was a bar to her employment. Andrews' resignation.

What could the poor woman do? There are other thoughtful arti-Don't think you can do it, brother. These very people had talked to her cles in this number treating of the All who have seen our onions pro- of the wickedneess of her course and new tariff; the question of wheat, nounced them the biggest they ever admonished her to reform. Now she silver and prices; primary election saw. Two pounders are scarce- had turned about and not one could reform; the Klondyke situation, be found to give her a pittance to Spain's suicidal course, etc., besides

many questions of minor importance live on, or tax themselves in the least and the usual review of current events.

weeks ago which lasted five days. but left it to what they termed a wicked world to feed the wretched convert. What could she do? Go and broncho riding contests and a back to her sinful life? No. She went into the rear of a saloon, swal- This is about the ratio of summer lowed a poisonous drug and died .-

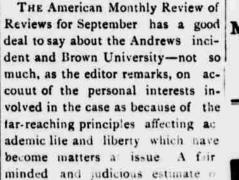
Exchange. The above incident has been commented on in no complimentary mansideration in fixing the date for the ner to the churches by probably Cowboy's state reunion at Haskell, more than half of the five or six hundred newspapers in Texas.

Such action as is here charged to church people does more to discredit their professions before the world

and to retard the march of true AS Against all Competitors. christianity than all the work of all the preachers can counteract, for when outsiders see such conduct on the part of those who profess christ tianity they at once question, and with good reason, their possession e the Smaritan's spirit and of that deep seated love for their fellow man Try it and be convinced. which is heralded as the actuating controling power within the christian. It is a Pleasure to Answer Questions. and many go so far as to doubt the

Write any local agent, or whole scheme of christianity and regard it as a fraud.

street from Mrs. Crawford. His



tourists who go to

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Courteous Treatment.

G P A. PL W. & D. C. BY,

mention, but will be pleased to have you call and let us show you through our stock and quote you prices - they will be so low that you'll think the railroads didn't charge any freight on them.

MILLINERY. Miss Wilson is again in charge of this department which is well stocked with hats and trimmings of the latest styles. Yours for business,



Mean or average for month, . . Highest during mo., on 4th, . . Lowest during mo., on soth, . . Rainfall, inches, . . . . . .

Keifer & Co. Mr. Keifer is a good newspaper man and the Free Press 55 wishes him success in his new ven-1.27 | jure.

THE Merkel Mail has enlarged filled with advertisements, which evidence the progressive business spirit of its people as well as its own prosperity, all of which we are pleased

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## Baskell Free Press. J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL. . . . . . TEXAS.

A lazy man's working time is to-DIOFTOW.

than vinegar.

To put off repenting until tomorrow may be putting it off forever,

A strong constitution is necessary to stand the effect of taking medicine.

The child has the seeing eye; years veil our vision with stupid things called facts.

operation in this country. No wonder we are croakers.

Elsie Duval, assistant postmaster at spent the money on her lovers. What kind of chaps are those young men of Cheyenne?

In the discussion following the recent college boat races, as to the from Anniston, Ala., says; stroke most apt to win, the point was made that a gain of one inch on each ton Pipe Foundry company was desstroke pulled would mean a gain of troyed by fire at about 6 o'clock yesterabout a boat's length in a race of four day morning and six huge cranes, two miles, or enough to bring victory in cupolas, ore ovens and other costly many an encounter. In other words. take care of the inches, and the feet will take care of themselves,

A learned Missouri judge has decid- gine house, pattern shop, machinery direction of Simpang Olim. ed that slot machines are not gambling devices in the eye of the law, and he cannot see any more harm in playing them than there is in taking a whirl at ted in one of the ore ovens. The damthe church grab bag or the elite pro- age done is hard to estimate, but is gressive eachre. Gambling, he holds, is partly covered by insurance. About no crime within itself. If any state \$60,000 is said to have been carried on desires to make it a crime they must pass a law covering the case. And slot machines are not mentioned in the Missouri statutes. Drop in your nickels and see the wheels roll.

The Klondyke excitement does not abate. Everybody is anxious to learn not be learned whether the company all about it, and thousands have decid- will rebuild. A big stock of iron is on ed to visit the diggings next spring, hand and the company has orders for Some will change their minds, still several months ahead, many, no doubt, will take it in. There is nothing so hazardous, you know, but there are some who are willing to try it. Klondyke, in the language of the A Mother, Her 16-Year-Old Daughter and street, is simply a gamble. Like the lottery, you put in your money, but you

hope once more held out by Prof. Rob- with her 16-year-old daughter and her Several villages were completely des- Pass trail from Skaguay and relating has made the strike the most re-

#### Covernment Station Raided Hong Kong, Aug. 30 .- Matt Salet, p

CUBAN EXPEDITION

the Spanish detectives.

Pipe Foundry Burned.

that department. The building was of

brick, 80x500 feet, and was one of the

largest pipe foundries in the world. Six

Nearly all of the officers and stock-

holders are out of the city and it can

A SAD ACCIDENT.

Her Baby Burned to Death.

hundred men are employed.

ing away.

ings were saved.

Another One Left Tampa, Fia., for the Island to Help the Insurgents. raided the government station at Pu-Tampa, Fla. Aug. 20 - A large Cu- lip Gayal, captured the officer in ban expedition, under command of Col. charge, killed a corporal and then Mendez, got away Saturday night tak- snoked the treasury of \$20,000. The ing a special train in the suburbs un- town was then fired and every building destroyed. Gayal is a seaport and police. The garrison retreated to a der cover or darkness. The train was rushed over the Plant system to Cleve- the population was largely Chinese, new post held by a detachment of the

Gorda, where the tug Fearless, Capt. Inaman and it is feared will attack Merwin, is supposed to have been Sanda Manda and massacre the Euroready between 10 and 11 o'clock to peans after looting the town. take the men and their equipments out to sea to meet a larger boat on which coast of Achentskachen. The British the Samena range, which was attacked

Within the past few days a number of man managed to force his way through bans. During the stay of the men here by his savage assailants, one of whom knapsacks have been made for them by had meanwhile laid hold of the carva prominent ship chandlering house ing knife from the table. As the skip-

Cubans have managed to get out of the men. The remainder of the piratical wounded. city without attracting attention, some gang surrounded the prostrate man From the prices charged by the of their number being left behind to and backed him savagely, actually disdyke that knows how to present a train left the railroad yard early in steersman were the next to be at-

the evening without being noticed by tacked. Both were on the bridge and sinught of the pirates.

The big main building o fthe Annislooted, one of the Achenese was placed | pelled to retire under fire. at the wheel to steer the shipmearer apparatus and machinery contained therein was totally destroyed. It was was taken, two boats lowered from the with the utmost difficulty that the en- ship and the pirates made off in the

shop, small foundry and other build-The vessel was a frightful sight, the deck being splattered with blood and

The fire is believed to have originathe entrails of the victims. Advices from Tapeh, North Formosa, state that the rebels have been particularly active, but no serious fighting has taken place.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE.

Japan Was Visited by One and Was Fol-

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 30 .- The Japanese steamer just in brings news of severe earthquakes in Japan on August 5, followed by a tidal wave and great floods. A thousand houses were inundated and 200 persons were killed. Sixty-flve Chinese villages were inun-

Official information received at Mine confirms the report previously publish-New Orleans, La., Aug. 30 .- A special ed as to the disastrious character of INSURGENTS WIN.

notorious brigand, with 200 followers, News Has Been Received of the Capture of the Police Posts.

Simla,Aug. 29.-News has just been received here of another insurgent success. The Daulatzais, which was garrisoned by a detachment of the border. More flies are caught with honey land on the Peace river, near Punta Salet at last accounts was fortified at second Punjaub infantry, reaching there next morning.

As the flying column, commanded by Col. Richardson, which left Hangu L daring piracy is reported off the on Thursday to reinforce the post on the trip is to be completed. This party steamer Hegu was attacked by six by insurgents, was returning after ing and shoes. Many of the men are has been here for nearly two months. armed Achenese pirates. Capt. Rose- repuising the enemy, the enemy rallied barefooted, having worn their shoes and attacked the British force on the out marching and doing missionary Chilean officers have joined the Cu- and reached the deck, hotly pursued plain. The tribesmen, however, although in great strength, were again a number of the striking miners at driven off with heavy loss. On the British side Capt. Baird-Smith Fifty-seven frog farms are now in and the regulation brown duck uni- per, badly wounded, fied to get to the and Lieut. North of the Scots fusileers turn to work. forms have also been supplied. The bridge, he was stabled in the abdo- and a native of Punjaub infantry, were

The British post at Lakka was attacked. The fifteenth sikhs with two transportation companies the mosqui- make themselves conspicuous about emboweling him and leaving the man- guns were sent to reinforce the garrito is not the only thing in the Klon- the streets as a blind and the special gled corpse on deck. The mate and son, but their advance was stubboraly There was heavy firing in the direc-

in spite of what resistance they could tion of Sunnwari post, the Samena The Cubans say their expedition is offer, were soon cut down. The cox- range. Col. Vaughan, commanding at Cheyenne, is short in her accounts \$1.- The Cubans say their expedition is offer, were soon cut down. The cox-500, and her mamma says her doughter. The best equipped with munitions of swain, however, climbed up the fun-500 for Lockhart, hearing of the large ture flags, which they waved enthusisany that they have succeeded in send- nel stairs and thus escaped the on- and threatening gathering of Oralizais

> Returning to the deck, two more of range, started to the assistance of the th crew and four Chinese passengers garrison with 150 rifles. The colonel Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 30 .- A special were killed. Thirty or forty more pas- reports that shortly before his arrival sengers, according to the accounts, at Fort Gulistan a reconnoicering have been killed or met death by jump- party under Major Desvoeuzs, who ing overboard. The vessel was then commands at Fort Gulistan, was com-In addition Lieut. Blair was severely land. Others plundered the captain's wounded while cutting off the enemy's cabin, taking a repeating rifle and a water. But the British force succeeded revolver. The safe was opened, \$15,000 in driving back the enemy's pickets. Another not of alarm, and rather incomprehensible in view of the gallant

> > defense made in the cases of Forts Alimusjidand Lundikotal, comes from Jamrud, from which place a dispatch annnounces that the British military authorities deemed it wise to disarm the Khyber rifles, forming part of the garrison of that place.

The situation at outlying garrisons on the Samena range is next to Quetta in view of the need for reinforcements and Col. Gordon will lead a column of troops through the Kohat passs into the Samena district. On the other hand, there is a hopeful sign in the well-authenticated report that dissension has broken out among the Afridis.

KLONDIKE COUNTRY.

the Condition of White Pass Trail Very Bad

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 29 .- Thom-

Strikers Marching.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 29 .-- The campers at Plum Creek executed a flank movement upon the deputies on guard there shortly before daylight, and before they were discovered they had marched around the company's houses and induced eight men to stay at home. When the deputies arrived they attempted to stop the marchers, but the strikers paid no attention to the orders shown until they had finished their work and marched back to camp. There is much suffering at Camp Isolation on account of the lack of clothwork, Superintendent DeArmitt visited their houses early yesterday morning. but failed to induce any of them to re-

Hercafter the deputies will not interfere with the strikers if they march after 6 o'clock in the morning and keep off the property of the coal companies, but all marchers will be

stopped before that hour. About thirty women made a demo-

stration at Newton yesterday morning before daylight. They carried miniatically as they marched up and down above Fort Gulistan on the Samena the road. Every now and then the women cheered, and they walked briskly to keep warm. The deputies

> paraders, after marching up and down for an hour, got tired and went home. of the west, and recalling the great as-The women, who were looking for vie- sistance of the trans-Mississippi countims, had to go home without finding any.

Not a digger showed himself near the marching women. The few who went to work took a roundabout route to the pits.

The camps at Turtle and Plum Creeks have been maintained for about four weeks, and the situation is but little different from that during the first few days of marching. The New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company is minof the mines. The men still at work seem satisfied with the conditions un- by suitable exhibition at the Omaha

gedly stick to their picks. On the other hands the strikers in the camps this convention can not be overestiseem as determined as ever. They are mated, and a large attendance should waiting until the result of the hearings in the cases of the men arrested for violating the injunction show what course the courts will take.

In case the men are released the morning marches to the mines will be resumed, and the DeArmitt men will

as Magee, Sr., who is en route to the defendants in contempt the result is largest and most deserving portion of turer of Port Tampa City, a suburb of base and the artificial lights had to ust 15, confirming previous reports of say they will march in spite of courts will insure industry of all kinds will

Met Instant Death,

Greenville, Tex., Aug. 30 .-- Mrs. Floyd Crawford, a young widow who lives on West Pickett street, was awakened at an early hour yesterday morning by a man who was cutting neighbor's. Officer Howard was notipremises, and found a young negro on the porch in the throes of death. He was identified as Jordan Asbrook, who lived with his mother just across the street. His mother was sent for and came up, saying he had met the fate he deserved. Asbrook was considered

rather unruly by the other negroes. Asbrook was shot in the top of the head, evidently as he was pushing his crime leading to the lynching was athead through the screen. He died two tempted at the residence of Capt Ed. hours later, without regaining con- McCullough, one of the foremost citisciousness,

A PROCLAMATION.

A Deep Water Convention to be Held at Galveston.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 30 .- Gov. Jester Saturday issued the following proclamation, which is of general interest: Realizing the great importance of deep water upon the Texas coast, not not only to our own people, but to those of other western states, noting the rapid changing of western commerce from the Atlantic to the gulf ports, appreciating the mutual benfits kept away from the women, and the to be derived from commercial union between Texas and her sister states

try north of us in bringing about the prosperity of the whole section. Now, therefore, I. George T. Jester, lieutenant and acting governor of the state of Texas, do hereby heartily recommend and earnestly request that the mayors of the cities and towns of the state, the chairmen of the various boards of trade and chambers of commerce, and such others as may be delegated by the proper authorities appoint delegates to a convention to be held in the city of Galveston on the ing coal, but not nearly to the capacity 5th day of October, 1897, for the purpose of having our state represented

der which they are employed, and dog- exposition in 1898, and providing means therefor. The importance of be had. Particularly is this so in view of the fact that now our wheat growers receive from 10 to 11 cents more per bushel for their wheat than heretofore, our Texas market paying as much as eastern markets; that our cotton and cattle can now be shipped at reduced transportation rates; that have a hard time in holding their dig- the profits resulting from this redounds

GEORGE T. JESTER.

Hurt in a Runaway.

Found Dead.

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sheep Purchase

Wealth.

the above facts.

#### A QUIET LYNCHING.

#### A Negro Hanged for an Attempted Assault Upon a Lady.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 28 .- When the people of Mooresville awoke and looked the screen at her bedroom window. She out yesterday morning the body of a seized her pistol, a 38-caliber, and fired colored man was seen dangling from a four shots, and then ran over to a tree. Mooresville is about tweive miles south of Waco. It is a Falls county fied, and with others searched the town, but very close to the McLennan county line. There is a daily communication between Mooresville and Waco and the news traveled here fast. It is the first time for several years that a lynching has occurred so near this city. Sheriff Baker was not neeeded there, as the Falls county officers arrived promptly at the scene. The zens of Falls county. Capt. Mclough is the father of City Attorney Tom L. McCullough of Waco. The negro, after effecting entrance into Capt McCullough's residence, made his way to the room of Mrs. Chumbley, the housekeeper. When Mrs. Chumbley cried out he fled. The alarm was given and pursuit was successful. The negro was identified and admitted that he was the right man Sheriff Baker's in-

formant states that the lynching was done so quietly the people not concerned in it did not know it had occurred until daylight revealed the corpse swinging back and forth in the morning sun. There was nothing left for the authorities to do except to cut down the body and give it burial.

Mooresville is on a plateau and can be seen for miles around. The body could be discerned a long distance off, after the sun rose. It is a quiet, peaceful town. Many years have passed since a deed of violence occurred in that community. Mrs. Chumbley was congratulated upon her escape from the midnight prowler. She is an estimable lady, very popular in the community in which she resides.

THE DAWES' COMMISSION.

The Cherokee Commission Refused to Treat With It.

Paris, Tex., Aug. 28 .- By a vote of 3 to 3 the Cherokee commission refused to treat with the Dawes commission. It is learned here that Ex-Gov. D. W. Bushyhead and Hons. S. B. Ross and C. V. Rogers cast their ballots for the proposed treaty, while the Hons. W. A. Dunken, D. K. Waters and the other commissioner voted against the resolution. Those casting their votes against the resolution to treat with the gers at work. If the courts hold the to the benefit of the producer, the Dawes commission give as their reason for opposing such action that conseldom draw a prize. But it makes good from Tampa, Fla., says: Mrs. Francis the eruption of the Mayon voicano. La- San Francisco citizens, writes from out making demonstrations can do but whole state. With the cheap rates Missouri, Kansas and Texas railrorad, which is conditional; remove the in-That consumption can be cured is the Tampa, was burned to death, together be used at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. the terrible condition of the White and deputies. The peaceful spirit which be encouraged, factories established. truders from the nation and make a back dues, as thew contend was a ship our products and meet competiwhen the Cherokeees took control, betion face to face with the commerce fore any action is decided on. They maintain that all former treatles In testimony whereof, I. George T. Jester, lieutenant and acting governor agreed when the Cherokees took conof the state of Texas, have hereunto trol, before any action is decided on. set my seal and caused the seal of They maintain that all former treatles state to be affixed at the city of Aus- agreed to have been violated by the

lowed by Great Floods

dated.

reading, and everybody is anxious to Valdez, wife of a prominent manufac- va covered the whole mountain to its Lake Bennett, B. C., under date of Aug-

Koch, a German scientist whose name was on every tongue seven years escaped death and are both badly ered and were completely calcined. ago. Koch's "tuberculin," which was burned, then tested, with unfavorable results, Mrs.Valdez inadvertently threw some rious parts. was a preparation of the bacilli of tu- kerosene on a charcoal stove, which The bubonic plague in Foo Chow is and his party left Skaguay on August that the bacilli have been broken up by flames were communicated to her be- guild house. their absorption. Doctor Koch does not promise that the new tuberculin toward an open door and passed the general of the Philippine islands, ofwould be useful when the malady had baby in the hall and the wind com- fering a free pardon to penitent rebeis. reached an advanced stage. He does municated the flames to the baby's who surrendered has been abrogated. affirm that "a large number of suitable filmsy clothing, and before aid could Paris, Aug. 30 .- The Gaulois publishpatients" have been cured by it. It is reach it the baby was dead. The Paris, Aug. 31 .- The Gaulois publishnoticeable that European scientists mother and daughter, frenzied by their es details of the signing of the treaty treat this claim with great respect-a own sufferings, continued their mad between France and Russia, which it certain indication that, in their view, flight to the front plazza and were soon declares to be a formal offensive and Doctor Koch's twenty years' study of tuberculosis may at any time be crowned with full success.

As the charter of the Bank of France expires at the end of the year the bill The house was soon in flames and all for its renewal is expected to come efforts to extinguish the flames proved before the French chamber almost any futile until four adjoining residences day, and the Paris correspondent of the had been burned to the ground. Port Economist points out the remarkable Tampa City was agitated last night changes that have taken place in the as it never was before and the griefbill since it was first introduced in stricken husband is thought to have 1892. "Originally the charter was to gone insane as a result of the occurbe renewed for twenty-three years; rence. now it can be terminated by the gov-

ernment at the end of fifteen years. Confessed to Murder The former bill required the bank to tion of 2,500,000 france from the com- the penitentiary for burglary, confesses a souvenir. mencement of 1898; the new bill fixes that about two years ago he and about the contribution at one-eighth of the rate of discount on the average pro- half a doze nothers met a peddler ductive note circulation, or the amount named John Wiseman on the road and of discounts and loans on securities, killed him for his money. They burnet In addition to the stipulation that the the flesh off the bones and then buried and the Arbuckles, in the coffee line, the P. B. Weare to arrive at St. Michexisting advances of 140,000,000 francs them. Slack made the confession unto the treasury shall cease to bear in- der the impression that the murder was

Brooklyn, N. Y., the other day,

German-American Journalists

man-American National Association

of JJournalists and authors is in con-

vention in this city. About eighty

delegates are in the city from all parts

for the families of its members.

Texas Fever. Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 30 .- The Texas

the cattlemen of southwestern Iowa.

is reported to be spreading. A call has

been made for assistance from the

state authorities from Cass county.

Up to this time the disease has been

confined to Page and Montgomery

Gibson is in charge and is taking strict

measures to prevent the spread of the

at Macon, Ga., recently.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 30 .- The Ger-

with sick soldiers.

terest, the bank is to advance a fur- about to become public, and he would ther 40,000,000 francs, also without in- be hung anyway. He turned state's eviterest, and it cannot demand repaydence to save his neck. ment before the expiration of its charter. The note circulation, which was originally to be raised to £160,000,-000, is now to be increased to the enormous amount of £200,000,000, and there are other less important changes which it is unnecessary to specify."

David E. Bates, who is now locked up in Chicago for having too many wives, is one of those broad-minded young men who would scorn to entertain a foolish religious prejudice. He switched from one faith to another at a rate to make the pious very dizzy. He was, according to reports, married of the country. The afternoon was cein Kalamazoo in the Methodist faith, voted to business and a reception was in Plainwell he wedded as a Presby- given the visitors in the evening. The bezling government money. An interian; he jumped into the Catholic chief object of the association is benefold to marry Julia McCarthy, crept ficial, to care for the sick among its has been in progress for some time, into the Baptist flock to win Nettie Swaim-and there are still several counties to hear from.

A Cincinnati jury some time ago found a prisoner charged with stealing fever, which has for some time alarmed \$35,000 from an express company, "not guilty." He died the other day and while on his deathbed made a full conension of his guilt. Of course, the jury could not be mistaken.

Two South American presidents have already sent for samples and prices of the builet-proof cloth which is now a subject of experiment in Chi- disease. hurid light upon South American pol-

baby. Her husband and son narrowis troyed. Many bodies have been recov-Serious floods are reported from va- who prefers that route to the more

berculosis. The present treatment also contained live coals, and in a moment most serious and the people are dy- 10 with nine burros and during the consists of hypodermic injections of the flames enveloped her, and her ing very rapidly. The center of the these bacilli, but with this difference, daugter ran to her rescue and the plague is in the vicinity of Tartar

fore the danger was realized. Both ran The proclamation of the governot burned almost to a crisp. Mr. Valdez defensive agreement. The treaty, the and a little son, who arrived too late paper says, was concluded in the emto render any material aid, were badiy peror's study in the Alexandria palace burned while making an attempt to at Peterhof on Wednesday last. Presrescue the victims from the flames. ident Faure, the czar, M. Hanotaux, the French foreign minister, and Count Muravieff, the Russian foreign minister, were present. The instrument had been finished, it was decided to add a clause, which would unmistakably insure the peace of the world. President Faure wrote this clause at the czar's dictation and all then signed the paper, after which the czar pre-Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 20 .- Chriss sented the pen with which the signe- hours after the Portland was sighted

#### New Orleans Sugar Cut.

merry war between the sugar trust Portland vas delayed by the failure of been "in it," but the Crescent mills of is city, owned by Smith Bros. & Co., the large importers, joined the procession by announcing a cut of half a cent on their star and crescent brand. They are the largest coffee importers in the George Stultz was found dead at south, and are in a position to keep in the fight for some time,

The hospitals in Cuba are all full dead.

#### Charged With Embezziement.

Washington, Aug. 29 .- Thomas M Arrington of North Carolina, for eighteen years past an employe of the postoffice department, and until recently in charge of the Washington division of yesterday afternoon, charged with emvestigation of Arrington's accounts members and to provide death benefits and it is said resulted in the discovery released on \$2000 bond.

#### Killed Himself.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 29.-George W. Parrott, Jr., son of President George yesterday morning. Heavy losses in lly be seen at night. speculation in sugar and other stocks The next steamer to pass on the

destruction.

almost insurmountable difficulties to be encountered by the gold hunter formidable Chilcoot Pass route. He

four and a half days consumed in making forty miles to Lake Bennett, met that peaceful means and sympathy bogged up.necessitating not only the is spreading. The influence of the leadunpacking of each load, but also the ers seems as strong as ever, and while By the governor: lifting of the animals bodily, as the it holds there will be no violence on burros refused to make any attempt the part of the striking miners. extricate themselves when their small hoofs stuck in marshy ground.

Another trouble was the inaccessibility of the trails at places, which necessitated the transportation of supplies by hand over the pass. The Magee party took a boat up from

San Francisco in sections, but were compelled to leave it at the beach at Skaguay, as it was utterly impossible to carry it over the trail. At the head of Lake Bennett, however, they found a firm of bost builders who charged no more for good boats than would be paid in San Francisco, \$140. They had orders ahead for forty-five good boats which would occupy them until September 20 at least.

The Pertland Has Arrived. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30 .- The steamer For the British government, Mr. Peters Sunday morning. It was fourteen pay to the state an annual contribu- topher Slack, now serving a term in tures had been afflixed to M. Faure as off Perry before she arrived here. The Portland carried thirteen miners, each

of whom brought only a small portion of his stake. The total amount of dust New Orleans, La., Aug. 29 .- In the on the vessel is perhaps \$575,000. The

the smaller mills have as a rule not aels and by a storm on the North Pacific ocean. The miners on board, with amount of their total mining profits, parts of which were brought with them are as follows : J. Rowan \$50,000, Jim Bell \$45,000, Jos

Goldsm th \$35,000, T. W. Powers \$35,000, W. W. Caldwell \$35,000, W. Oler \$30. 000, W Zahl, \$15,000, A. Buckley \$10,-000, C. M. Zilly \$25,000, F.W. Cobb, \$25,-

Orden Gollet of New Yory city is 000, M. S. Lansing \$15,000, B. F. Faraham \$ 0,000, M. R. Camler \$15,000. Miners Destitute

Nelsonville, O., Aug. 30 .- The destitution among the miners here is very great. Mayor Buckley says 1260 persons have nothing to eat and 100 of these are sick. Local charity has postoffice inspectors, was arrested here helped the people till its means are gore. Relief committees have been appointed for the entire district, but they are powerless on account of the lack of supplies. Nothing in cash or supples was received here last weeke exctat \$25 in money. If outside help does of a shortage of about \$3000. He was not come soon the consequences will be appalling.

#### A Bank Wrecked.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 29.-News uss reached here that the hull of the Parrott of the Parrott Lumber com- bark Matilda, wrecked on the Washpany, and himself one of the best ington coast a week ago, has gone known and most prominent young adrift and is in the path of the steambusiness men of the city, committed ers that ply between Puget Sound and suicide by shooting himself in the head Alaskan ports. She has only a windcounties. State Veterinary Surgeon with a revolver at his home at 1:30 mill above the water, and can not easy

amounting to some \$60 000 had dissi course is the Portland, which is bringcago-a fact that throws a somewhat A white lady was brutally assaulted pated his fortune and h duced his self- ing passengers and gold from St. Michaels.

markable on record is being slowly worn away by the vexations and disapof the world. pointments which have been showered

upon the strikers. The continued want of success in closing the three mines has overthrown the feeling of certainty with innumerable adventures. Twen- from the public would win their cause, tin, this the 28th day of August, A. D., United States. ty-five of their pack animals were and under the surface an ugly feeling 1897. Lieutenant and acting governor.

J. W. MADDEN, secretary of state.

BERHING SEA.

The Scaling Commission is in Session at Hallfax, N. S.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 29 .- The Bering sea commission met again yesterday. Hon. F. G. Peters, who occupied the whole session, continued his address. He followed the same grounds as taken by him Friday in regard to the loss storage plant in South Taylor. Miss of the sealers from prospective catch- Minnle was only slightly bruised in the es. He claimed that as the United fall, but her younger sister, Miss Ella, States had taken the stand during the sustained more painful injuries. Her German convention that prospective nose was terribly mashed, every bone damages had been awarded, that the in the nasal organ being crushed into same contention should be supported. a jelly and her face being badly bruised and lacerated.

Portland arrived here at 3 o'clock claimed damage for the sealers, inasmuch as there had been intention on the part of the United States to prevent the fishing by Canadian sealers.

gro by the name of Nathan, an inmate It was claimed that the British conof the poor farm, ran away about three sul was endeavoring to recover damweeks ago, and his skeleton was found ages for an insult to the British flag. about one mile from the farm Saturetc. This, he disputed. In the case day. From the apeparance of the bones of the Resolute, a British vessel, init seems that he had undressed and jured by collission with an Italian barque, damages were claimed for loss wrapped himself up in a blanket, as his from prospective catches, and 22,000 clothing was near by and the bones francs damage for such loss was aluncovered. Two dollars in small change lowed. He also urged as a strong was found near the bones. Justice Engpoint that the demurrage in the case lish held an inquest and astertained was not applicable.

#### Reassuring the "Cloth."

Mrs. Cohn-"Ikey, who is dat in de frond room mit papa?" Ikey-"A di-Prisoner-If your honor will allow vinity student was looking for a furme a little time I think I can prove nished room." Mrs. Cohn-"Ikey, go my innocence. Magistrate-All right; oud py der hall undt vissle a hymn."- take thirty days.-Philadelphia North American.

Congressman Simpson's Silk Socks. When Congressman "Jerry" Simp-

Del Rio, Tex., Aug. 30.-James Mcson appears in the extra session of Lymont of Del Rio bought 25,000 sheep congress next month he will for the this week from Messrs. Woodhull Bros. first time in his life wear a tailor-made suit of clothes. This suit came to him This is the largest sheep purchase ever at Topeka, Kan., by express from a made in this section. Terms private. Chicago tailor, and tucked away in the Heavy rains have fallen in this secbundle was a pair of silk half hose, tion for the past ten days. The Rio sent with the compliments of the tail- Grande is very high. The ferry has not or. Simpson will wear these hose with been running for the past week on ac-bit new clother. He has also bought count of the high water and Saturday place selected for the shoot. Sue Belle a pair of tan leather shoes and a silk one of the foundations of the cable was lake, is an ideal one for trap shooting hat of the latest block. He has adorned washed away, letting the cable down the latter with a half mourning band, into the water.

#### A Natural Cold Storage Plan

Wealth is an opportunity for doing In northern Siberia is a natural cold rood. I would not destroy wealth, storage system that is the largest and but I would unlock and employ it for most complete plant in the world. humanity. The sacred mission of Winter there comes suddenly and there wealth is to uplift the fallen and to extend the friendly hand in sympathy of man with man.-Rev. M. C. Peters. the snow the berries are found to be as

An Order Well Filled. Newcash-"I've got a daisy booksell er. He can fill an order to the inch." Wellred-"To the inch?"

Newcash-"Yes. I told him about my good things preserved by Dame Nature the hest-looking books in New York." for your enemies!-Fun.

Whitecap Notices Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 28 .- The colored

population is again in a stew about whitecaps. Henry Steele, a negro barber, claims that he found a note pinned Taylor, Tex., Aug. 30.-While Misses on the fence in front of his barber Minnie and Ella Hawkins, daughters of shop, notifying him to leave that part Editor Perry Hawkins of the Taylor of town and to quit talking too much. Journal, were out driving in their The note which he claims to have found buggy Saturday evening the horse be- is quite lengthy. Some of the officers came frightened and ran away, throwwere seen and they laughed at the idea ing the young ladie. violently against of whitecaps writing the notice, and the ground in the vicinity of the cold say there is nothing in it at all. They pointed out several portions of the notice which they claim clearly proves that no band of whitecans wrote it. Very little attention is being paid to it among the white people, as they do not believe any one intends to harm the

Gambling Houses Raided

negro..

Hillsboro, Tex., Aug. 28 .- City Marshal George W. Patterson yesterday Cameron, Tex., Aug. 30 .- An old neinstituted a war on the gambling houses in the city and declares his intention of rooting them out. He called upon the citizens to assist him and says if it is necessary he will station a special man at the doors of all such places in the city and prevent any one from entering. He says there are two places that are run in open defiance of law. Two arrests were made for gambling by policeman Foster.

Evasive.

She-If you were to find that I had lost all my fortune-every penny of it -would you hesitate to carry out our engagement?

He-I would hesitate at nothing .-Indianapolis Journal.

Gun Ciub Shoot

Marshall, Tex., Aug. 28.-Invitations are being sent to crack shots in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, inviting them to be present at a grand show to be given in this city September's and 9. All visiting shots will be the guests of the local gun club. The shoot will be at live and clay pigeons, place selected for the shoot. Sue and all shots who attend are promised a royal time.

#### For Art's Bake.

"Did you not know," asked the court, "that such a poor copy of a genuine note would surely be detected?" The counterfeiter tossed his hair

back from his blue-veined brow. "I sought," he haughtily answered,

"an artistic rather than a financial succoss."-Larks.

His Enomice Tucker-Take a cigar, Kene. I have these cigars especially for my friends. Kene (after trying it)-Um! I should shelves and he sent me just 120 feet of have thought you had them especiali

well preserved as though they were fresh. Birds have discovered this fact, and each spring the valley is visited by millions of feathered songsters, who

is no autumn. Snow covers the vegetation while yet the fruit is ripe, and when in spring the warm weather melts

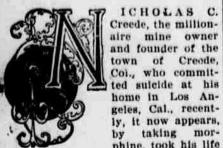
set a good living from the store of



### THE CREEDE SUICIDE minded. A distant relative of his, a

TO LIGHT.

Strange and Eventful Career of the Wealthy Californian-History of the Man Who, Like Barney Barnato, Caused His Own End.



phine, took his life because his wife, from whom he had separated, insisted on living with him. Creede and his wife, on Jan. 4 last, decided to forever separate, but nelther of them was in favor of commencing divorce proceedings at that time. It was decided, however, that after the necessary legal time had elapsed, Creede should sue his wife for divorce on the grounds of desertion. Mr. Creede gave his wife \$20,000, and she surrendered all claim on his estate and left his house. Mrs. Creede appeared to be perfectly satisfied with the arrangement, and, taking her \$20,000, the South, however, and yearned to be united with her husband. She returned to Los Angeles nearly a month ago, and proposed to her husband that they live together again. Mr. Creede was very much disturbed by the proposal. and rejected it. He also made efforts to avoid his wife, but was unsuccessful. This made him determined to commit suicide, and, as told in the news columns, he swallowed a large dose of morphine and went to the garden. A servant discovered Mr. Creede after he had become unconscious. He was carried into the house, and physicians were summoned. They were unable to save him, however. Mrs. Creede was notified of her husband's suicide, but refused to say anything about the matter. The couple had no children of their own, and a year ago

Escondido. Mr. Creede was born near Fort moved to Leon, Iowa, and there, when very young, he fell in love with a commander, and he passed seven years her home in an open boat, and against ined. Mr. Creede settled in Colorado a real "strike."

mere boy, knowing that the celebrated N. C. Creede was William Harvey, vis-REMARKABLE FEATURES CAME ited him at Pueblo, and indiscreetly NEW endeavored to use his knowledge as a

means for obtaining money. Creede kicked him out, and the boy started her k home, but committed suicide near Manhattan, Kan., on the way. Creede's Iowa relatives are spoken of as people of the best class, a brother, John

W. Harvey, being circuit judge of Decatur county. Creede's personal bravery was never questioned. This story of his prowess as a hunter is narrated: When prospecting in the Creede country he saw a bear, and, dropping his tools, rushed back to his cabin and got his Winchester. Catching up with the bear he wounded it, and bruin made a dash at him. He kept on firing without moving, and the bear got within ten feet of him before it dropped. At that moment Creede saw two more bears approaching, and, hastily reloading his rifle, he attacked them and killed them also. His companions in the cabin, hearing the continuous firing, rashed out to help him, but ar-

rived too late to share in the killing. Creede's principal employment as scout and lieutenant of the Pawnees was to clear hostile Indians from the line of he never quit the trail of Indians who ritory, following them with his Paw- or tanks, filled with ballast, which, nees until every one was killed. After Creede became rich he took to drink, try a cure for drunkenness. Morphine was the principal ingredient of this



vanished it was replaced by a flercer one for the drug. On several occasions Wayne, Ind., in 1842, and his real name he nearly died from an overdose of was William Harvey. His parents morphine, notably once at Galveston, Texas, when he was unconscious for two days from the effects of it. It is woman who preferred his brother. He learned that the fortune left by Mr. quit home in disgust, and changed his Creede will go to the girl ward. He name, because he would not bear the left a will, and the half million he had name of his successful rival. He join- will go to little Dorothy Waters, whose ed the Union army in 1861, first in the short life has been no less strange than quartermaster's department and then her benefactor's. Dorothy's mother as a scout. As a scout he served with was the daughter of the owner of one the Pawnee Indians against the Sioux, of the Santa Barbara islands. The campaigning all over Nebraska and the mother was brought up in absolute seplains of Wyoming, Dakota and Colo- clusion until she was about 15 years

way to the mainland. She met a young in 1879 as a prospector. His failures man, and before she could be returned the air for the space of half a day. M. course, too far north for wheat, but skin of their teeth." in this pursuit were due to his craving to her father's home plighted him her Pozzo also affirms that there is no barley, oats, and rye ripen freely, and It is as easy for some people to look Although he was mod- hand soon deserted her, leaving her communicate with the boat or the penniless with little Dorothy. The land by telephone, and even if the The finest white spruce grows abunpoor woman joined an opera company. solid suspending cable were to give but met with ill success, and sought way, the ballast could be overturned shelter in the hospital. Her story was by touching a lever, and the globe published, and Mr. Creede went to see would ascend to the top of the water. her, extended her help and adopted her The descent to the Seine's bed was little girl. The mother went away, and effected under the railway bridge at Choisy-le-Roi, outside the fortificasible that Mrs. Creede, who has never tions, and everything went off successbeen divorced, but only agreed to leave fully. The submarine worker is to be her husband, may contest the inhertested in deep sea depths at Havre and Brest. Great things in fact are exclaimed that the dead man's will was pected from the machine by its invent drawn carefully so as to leave no room tor, who has certainly gone a considfor a legal fight over his money. erable way toward making realities of

#### EXPLORE OLD OCEAN. there is no reason to doubt its entire TALMAGE'S | SERMON. practicability. If it reaches in France

onstrate in New York harbor the

truthfulness of his claims.

the measure of success which it is be-INVENTION KNOWN AS lieved will attend it, the inventor, M. Pozzo, declares he will himself come A DIVING CABIN. to the United States with it, and dem-

Successfully Tested in the Seine-The Invention Consists of an Enormous Steel Globe Which Is Operated by Electricity.

E HAVE all read

of visiting the botcoal barge Delaware, plying between tom of the sea by New England and Southern coal ports, means of a diving bell, but it has is a lover of the bicycle, but as much been left to an of his time is spent in sailing over the Italian resident of bounding deep he has but little oppor-Franc, to invent a tunity to push along the steady ground he finds ashore. But Captain Howe, cabin for the same says the Buffalo Courier, is a man who purpose. The inventor's name is M. adapts himself to circumstances. He Platti del Pozzo, commands one of the largest barges

apparatus a sub- afloat. The Delaware was formerly He calls his marine worker, and it seems a re- the Spanish steamship Murclano. She markable affair of its kind. It has was designed for an ocean greybound, just been successfully tried, the bed of and her fine lines are indicative of a the Seine being used as the field of speedy model. She was used both as a operations. It consists of an enormous passenger and freight steamer up to bowl or globe, steel plated and capable | the time she went ashore near Chesaof resisting the strongest pressure. It peake Bay. It cost so much to float the Union Pacific as it was building is nine feet nine inches in diameter, the steamer after her mishap that her deny my interpretation, and say, westward. His work was thorough, for weighs ten tons and is moved by three owners abandoned her, and she was "What did Job know about the enamscrews and a helm worked by electric- sold for a song and converted into a committed any depredations in his ter- ity. In the appparatus are two boxes. coal barge.

The barge is 320 feet long, with when turned over, enable the invengood breadth of beam, and so Captain Egypt, thousands of years old, are tion to rise from the bottom to the Howe has at his disposal a 600-foot Alabama. She grew tired of living in and in 1893 his friends induced him to surface of the water. There are also cycle track, and he uses it. Captain teeth. Ovid, and Horace, and Soloconical tubes, furnished with powerful Howe never collides with any other mon, and Moses wrote about these imlenses, which permit the exterior ob- wheelman on it; no bad person ever portant factors of the body. To other jects and ground to be clearly seen. sprinkles tacks there, and no buildog provoking complaints, Job, I think, has ever reaches for the captain's trousers added an exasperating toothache, and Entrance is effected by a manhole, and the apparatus is kept in communica- as he spins along on the Atlantic putting his hand against the inflamed tion with a boat or with the shore by Ocean. From the rising bow of the face, he says, "I am escaped with the means of a cable. The cabin is reach- Delaware is a coast that carries the skin of my teeth." ed by a ladder and is lighted by elec-

wheel way to the stern, and to get back Job's body and coul; but there are to the other track is easy. There would thousands of men who make just as be an occasional drawback for a landsnarrow escape for their soul. There man trying this sport in mid-ocean, for was a time when the partition between sometimes the deck suddenly comes up them and ruin was no thicker than a beneath the wheel and then as suddentooth's enamel; but, as Job finally esly gets away from under it. But the caped, so have they. Thank God! Delaware, even when fully loaded, is thank God! not awash, nor is her deck unprotected, Paul expresses the same idea by a as is the case with many barges. She different figure when he says that has four strong iron rails above the some people are "saved as by fire." A sides of her hull, and if the cyclist vessel at sea is in flames. You go to takes a header seaward he is sure to the stern of the vessel. The boats stop at these guards. Moreover, a head- have shoved off. The flames advance; er excites no sarcastic remarks, as the you can endure the heat no longer on crew is well trained, and when they your face. You slide down on the side feel funny they go into their quarters, of the vessel, and hold on with your

fire begins to lick the back of your The Klondyke as a Place to Live In. hand, and you feel that you must fall Dawson City is nearly 10 degrees when one of the life-boats comes back, further to the south than the ancient and the passengers say they think Norwegian town of Hammerfest, where they have room for one more. The men make shift to live comfortably the boat swings under you-you drop into outside the machine, such as shovels, year round. To be sure there is no gull it-you are saved. So some men are picks and grappling irons, can be stream to temper the iron frosts of pursued by temptation until they are manipulated by means of levers or Klondyke, and the average winter cold partially consumed, but after all get handspikes. The cabin contained suf- is 23 degrees below zero; but there are off-"saved as by fire." warm winds from the Pacific in the But I like the figure of Job a little

American.

Steer Clear. Please.

went down in it recently to last them summer that make the climate far from better than that of Paul, because the rado. Major Frank North was his old, when she made her escape from forty-eight hours. The inventor states forbidding. The average temperature pulpit has not worn it out; and I want that half a dozen people could com- for the summer months is 56 degrees to show you if God will help, that and the S4 degree mark is by no means some men make narrow escape for ligion than you have to take the hand of him who helped Paul out of breathe without fear of rarefaction of unknown to the mercury. It is, of their souls, and are saved as "with the

skin of my teeth."

for wandering from place to place, not love and insisted on marrying him. danger likely to be incurred by his ordinary vegetables can be cultivated to the Cross as for you to look to this time that we draw a line between restaying long enough anywhere to make Her family cast her off and her hus-a real "strike" Although he was mod-with success. A fair index to the soil pulpit. Mild, gentle, tractable, loving, ligion and the frailties of those who

swer me with sarcasm; blow for blow, stroke for stroke; but when I come and knock at the door of your heart. you open it and say, "Come in, my "NARROW ESCAPES" LAST brother, and tell me all you know SUNDAY'S SUBJECT. about Christ and heaven."

Listen to two or three questions: From the Following Text, Job xix, 20: Are you as happy as you used to be -"I Am Escaped With the Skin of when you believed in the truth of the My Teeth" The Text as It May Be Christian religion? Would you like to Applied to Our Lives in This Age of have your children travel on in the road in which you are now traveling?

You had a relative who professed to OB had it hard. be a Christian, and was thoroughly What with boils, consistent, living and dying in the and bereavements, faith of the Gospel. Would you not and bankruptey. and a fool of a wife, he wished he was dead; and I do. not blame him. His flesh was gone and his bones were dry. His teeth wasted away until nothing but the enamel seemed left. He cried out, "I am escaped with the some system that proposes to save. I am free to confess that I would be There has been some difference of happier if I could exercise the simopinion about this passage. St. Jeple and beautiful faith that is possessrome and Schultens, and Doctors Good and Poole and Barnes have all

ed by many whom I know. I am not willingly out of the church or out of tried their forceps on Job's teeth. You the faith. My state of uncertainty is one of unrest. Sometimes I doubt my immortality, and look upon the deathel of the teeth ?" He knew everything bed as the closing scene, after which about it. Dental surgery is almost as there is nothing. What shall I do old as the earth. The mummies of that I have not done?" Ah! scepticism is a dark and doleful land. Let found to-day with gold filling in their me say that this Bible is either true or false. If it be false, we are as well us is safer?

Let me also ask whether your trouble has not been that you confounded Christianity with the inconsistent king had graven on his tomb two fincharacter of some who profess it? You gers, represented as sounding on each are a lawyer. In your profession there A very narrow escape, you say, for are mean and dishonest men. Is that anything against the law? You are a doctor. There are unskilled and con- his steward informed him that he had temptible men in your profession. Is that anything against medicine? You ate a merchant. There are thieves and defrauders in your business. Is that anything against "merchandise? Behold, then, the unfairness of charging upon Christianity the wickedness of its disciples. We admit some of the charges against those who profess religion. Some of the most gigantic swindles of the present day have been carried on by members of the church. There are men standing in the front rank in the churches who would not be trusted for five dollars without fingers, until the forked tongue of the good collateral security. They leave thing must be sacrificed to save the their business dishonesties in the vestibule of the church as they go in and sit at the communion. Having con- trumpet to his lip and shouts, "Cut cluded the sacrament, they get up, wipe the wine from their lips, go out, been tossed and driven, and you have, and take up their sins where they left off. To serve the devil is their regu- night lost your soul. Until you have lar work; to serve God a sort of play- decided this matter, let everything else spell. With a Sunday sponge they ex- go. Overboard with all those other pect to wipe off from their business anxieties and burdens. You will have slate all the past week's inconsisten- to drop the sails of your pride, and cies. You have no more right to take cut away the mast. With one earnest such a man's life as a specimen of re- cry for help, put your cause into the twisted irons and split timbers that the breakers of Melita, and who, above lie on the beach at Coney Island as a the shrill blast of the wrathlest temspecimen of an American ship. It is pest that ever blackened the sky or

great many business perplexities. If a man go over to business at ten o'clock in the morning, and come away at three o'clock in the afternoon, he has some time for religion; but how shall you find time for religious contemplation when you are driven from sunrise to sunset, and have been for five years going behind in business, and are frequently dunned by creditors whom you cannot pay, and when from Monday morning until Saturday night, you are dodging bills that you cannot meet? You walk day by day in uncertainties that have kept your brain on fire for like to live the same quiet life and the past three years. Some with less die the same peaceful death? I hold business troubles than you have gone In my hand a letter, sent me by one crazy. The clerk has heard a noise in who has rejected the Christian reli- the back counting-room, and gone in, gion. It says: "I am old enough to and found the chief man of the firm a know that the joys and pleasures of raving manaic; or the wife has heard life are evanescent, and to realize the the bang of a pistol in the back parlor, fact that it must be comfortable in old and gone in, stumbling over the dead age to believe in something relative body of her husband-a suicide. There to the future, and to have faith in are men pursued, harrassed, trodden down, and scalped of business perplexities, and which way to turn next they do not know. Now God will not be hard on you. He knows what obstacles are in the way of your being a Christian, and your first effort in the right direction he will crown with success. Do not let Satan, with cotton bales, and kegs, and hogsheads, and counters, and stocks of unsalable goods, block up your way to heaven. Gather up all your energies. Tighten the girdle about your loins. Take an agonizing look into the face of God, and then say, "Here goes one grand effort for life eternal," and then bound away for off as you; if it be true, then which of heaven, escaping "as with the skin of your teeth.

There are others who in attempting

to come to God, must run between

This world is a poor portion for your soul, oh, business man! An Eastern other with a snap, and under them the motto, "All is not worth that." Aplcius Coellus hanged himself because only eighty thousand pounds sterling left. All of this world's riches make but a small inheritance for a soul. Robespierre attempted to win the applause of the world; but when he was dying, a woman came rushing through the crowd, crying to him, "Murderer of my kindred, descend to hell, covered with the curses of every mother in-France!" Many who have expected the plaudits of the world have died under its Anathema Maranatha,

Oh, find your peace in God. Make one strong pull for heaven. No halfway work will do it. There sometimes comes a time on shipboard when everypassengers. The cargo is nothing, the rigging nothing. The captain puts the away the mast." Some of you have in your efforts to keep the world well I shall close this sermon feeling that some of you, who have considered your case as hopeless, will take heart again, and that with a blood-red earnestness, such as you have never experienced before, you will start for the good land of the Gospel-at last to look back, saying, "What a great risk I ran! Almost lost, but saved! Just got through, and no more! Escaped by the skin of my teeth."



MRS. CREEDE.

they adopted a girl, who is now at cure, and when his appetite for liquor INTERIOR OF THE BELL. tricity. From this cabin everything

ficient air for the four persons who

CYCLES WHILE AT SEA. Captain of a Coal Barge Who Has a Progress. 600 Foot Track. Captain George Howe, of the good

est in locating claims, he once stated that he had stakes all over Colorado and part of New Mexico. His first strike of any importance was made in 1879 in a totally unknown district north of Salida, which he named Monarch. There he remained for two years after the boom struck it, and finally no one knows where she is. It is possold out for \$5,000. "Had I known then what I know now about mining," he said afterward, "I would have made an independent fortune." This money he itance of little Dorothy, though it is expended in studying mining and visiting other mining camps as a capitalist. The next camp he started was Bonanza, in Saguache county, Colorado. It flourished until the fall in sil-

ver, when it was deserted. There were ten years of failures and discouragement between Monarch and Creede camp. His wanderings far from the routes of the ordinary prospector led him to the place where he struck it



Company's warehouse, was frosen to death by ammonia the other night.

COL. CREEDE.

latter was the first to reach the floor rich, one of the wildest regions in the Rockies. "Holy Moses," exclaimed on which the injured man was lying, George Smith, a prospector, to whom and he had to give up after his throat he showed some rock from his first was badly blistered from the inhalation claim. "That's as good a name as of the ammonia. He managed to crawl any," remarked Creede, and the mine out after almost reaching Griffin. was named the Holy Moses. Creede Clark, fearing that both of the men was never a very popular man with had succumbed to the fumes, hoisted a his associates. His wealth was large. ladder to the side windows and opened them to let the gas out. He entered While the Amethyst mine in Coloredo was paying \$10,000 he amas ad a conthe building, and by keeping close to the floor he found the lever of the siderable fortune. In 1893 he sold out his remaining interests in the Creede condenser and shut off the pressure. camp to D. H. Moffat and L. E. Camp-When he reached the man he found him lying on his back, his head and all bell.

The marriage that caused Creede's death was the result of a late-in-life love affair. The present Mrs. Creede in Del Norte, where Creede had stopped in his early prospecting days. After that life was not extinct, but he died "striking" it he induced her to quit her husband, get a divorce and marry him. ination showed that both of his eyes Results proved it to be the worst of had been burned out and all of the many poor investments. Creede was a upper part of the body had been tervain man, and when he became rich ribly eaten by the fumes. The doca tramp printer convinced him he tors expressed the belief that he beought to have his blography written. came unconscious within' an instant Creede swallowed the bait, and the after the fumes struck him. Gardner. printer lived with him for six months Clarke and Claeber received injuries on the pretense of collecting data. from inhaling the fumes. Then Creede threw him out, but the

poison was in the new millionaire's veins, and he employed Cy Warman to write his life. Warman did it up arfisdays from the effect of a wasp-sting tically, throwing in an occasional poem beaind the ear, Harry Vanderwater, of daredevil adventure built on a slenof Middletown, is dead. Lockjaw reder basis, and generally lauding the sulted almost immediately. scout of the plains. The book was "The Prospector of Silver named

Neck Broken, But Will Recover. Creek." Only a few copies were ever Anna Inlaw, aged 15, of Newark, issued. When the fame of his wealth got abroad Creede was the mark of all Orio, has a dislocated neck due to fallsorts of blackmallers, but when it ing out of a hammock. She will recame to his pocket he was never weak- cover, strange to say.

MET AN AWFUL DEATH

A Buffalo Man Fell Into a Storage Cooler.

John Griffin, 18 years old, a laborer employed at the Buffalo Cold Storage

So low was the temperature that the man's body was blistered, and he was literally burned to death. Three other men were injured, but not seriously. Griffin was engaged in placing a band around the top of one of the coolers, and, loosing his balance, fell twenty feet, breaking a glass gauge in his fall. He made a cry as he fell, and Herbert Gardner, a boy employed on the same floor, hurried to his aid. He had almost reached the body when he was driven back by the fumes of the ammonia. He grabbed Griffin's leg and attempted to pull him out, but was unable to do so, and had to run to escape the fumes. He hurried to the opening which led to the engine room and alarmed the engineer, David Clark, and John Claeber, the fireman. The

Yellow Jacket Killed Him.

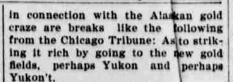
After lying unconscious for nine

THE NEW DIVING APPARATUS AT WORK. some of the effects of the imagination the upper part of his body so badly of that distinguished story-spinner and frozen that it seemed to have been burned. Clark took him on his shoul-

fictionist of the marvelous, Jules Verne. Who knows what the submarine workder to the window and down the lad- er is destined to accomplish? It may der to the ground, where it was found discover the exact whereabouts of the ill-fated Drummond Castle, and of on the way to the hospital. An exam- other big wrecks. It will be at immense use in pearl, coral and sponge fisheries, and in laying or repairing cables. All this will depend, however, on the sea tests. For present, it is sufficient to know it has been successfully tried in Paris. If impracticable at sea it will provide another amusement and creation for vistors and residents of Paris, who, when they have exhausted the curiosities of the catacombs and

been in boats through the big drains, can then descend comfortably into the bed of the Seine and inspect the homes of the gudgeon, for which Parisian Waltons so energetically fish throughout several months in the year. Many persons may be inclined to regard this

as a joke of some clever inventor, but It is nothing of the sort. It is, in fact, to find the north pole; then it will say the French experts, one of the someone three years to find Lie most clever ideas of the year, and Peary.



Swam the English Chann Peter S. McNally of Boston. Mass., Saturday swam from Dover, Eng., to within three miles of the French coast, a distance of 35 miles, in fifteen hours and ten minutes. He started for Calais, but strong currents carried him out of his course.

A New Feature. "Thar's one good thing bout the north pole," snapped old Crustman; "ye don't hear of no fool bicycle nder startin' on a bet t' go thar'n back with-

out a cent."-Cleveland World,

Six Years Finding Things. It will take Lieut, Peary three y

and climate is afforded by the timber. you expect them to become Christians. profess it. You go over to the store and say, "Grandon joined the church yesterdantly in the Klondyke region. The day." Your business comrades say, trunks even attain a diameter of two "That is just what might have been feet where forest is not crowed. As expected; he always was of that turn for the danger of starvation, that of mind." In youth, this person whom should not exist if the miners exercise I describe was always good. He never common prudence. The streams swarm broke things. He never laughed when with salmon, and a few weeks of fish- it was improper to laugh. At seven, ing in the fall should provision the sethe could sit an hour in church, pertlement securely,-The Illustrate/ fectly quiet, looking neither to the right hand nor the left, but straight into the eyes of the minister, as though he understood the whole dis-

Among the other things to be avoided cussion about the eternal decrees. He never upset things nor lost them. He floated into the kingdom of God so gradually that it is uncertain just when the matter was decided.

Here is another one, who started in life with an uncontrollable spirit. He kept the nursery in an uproar. His mother found him walking on the edge of the house-roof to see if he could balance himself. There was no horse that he dared not ride-no tree he could not climb. His boyhood was a long series of predicaments; his manhood was reckless; his mid-life very wayward. But now he is converted, and you go over to the store and say, "Arkwright joined the church yesterday." Your friends say. "It is not possible! You must be joking." You say, "No, I tell you the truth. He joined the church." Then they reply. There is hope for any of us if old Arkwright has become a Christian!" In other words, we will admit that it is more difficult for some men to accept the Gospel than for others.

I may be preaching to some who have cut loose from churches, and Bibles, and Sundays, and who have no intention of becoming Christians themselves, and yet you may find yourself escaping, before you leave this house, as "with the skin of your teeth." I do not expect to waste this hour. I have seen boats go off from Cape May or Long Branch, and drop their nets, and after awhile come ashore, pulling in the nets without having caught a single fish. It was not a good day, or they had not the right kind of a net. But we expect no such excursion to-day. The water is full of fish, the wind is in the right direction, the Gospel net is strong. O thou who didst help Simon and Andrew to fish, show us how to cast the net on the right side of the ship.

Some of you, in coming to God, will have to run against skeptical notions. It is useless for people to say sharp and cutting things to those who reject the Christian religion. I cannot say such things. By what process of temptation, or trial, or betrayal, you have come to your present state, I know not. There are two gates to your nature; the gate of the head, and the gate of the heart. The gate of your head is locked with bolts and bars that an archangel could not break, but the gate of your heart swings easily on its

hinges. If I assaulted your body with weapons you would meet me with weapons, and it would be sword-stroke for sword-stroke, and wound for wound, and blood for blood; but if I

best seat in your parlor. If I should craft, and take them on board; and come at you now with an argument, it will be known on earth and in heavyou would answer me with an argu- en how narrowly they escaped, "esment; if with sarcasm, you would an- caped as with the skin of their teeth."

Do you not feel that the Bible, take it all in all, is about the best book that the world has ever seen? Do you know any book that has as much in it? Do you not think, upon the whole, that its influence has been beneficent? I come to you with both hands extended towards you. In one hand I have the Bible, and in the other hand I have nothing. This Bible in one hand I will surrender forever just as soon as in my other hand you can put a

book that is better. I invite you back into the good oldfashioned religion of your fathers-to the God whom they worshipped, to the Bible they read, to the promises on which they leaned, to the cross on which they hung their eternal expectations. You have not been happy a day since you swung off; you will not be happy a minute until you swing back.

. . . . . . . If, with all the influences favorable for a right life, men make so many mistakes, how much harder is it when, for instance, some appetite thrusts its iron grapple into the roots of the tongue, and pulls a man down with hands of destruction? If, under such circumstances, he break away, there will be no sport in the undertaking, no holiday enjoyment, but a struggle in which the wrestlers move from side to side, and bend, and twist, and watch for an opportunity to get in a heavier stroke until with one final effort, in which the muscles are distended, and the veins stand out, and the blood starts, the swarthy habit falls under the knee of the victor-escaped at last as "with the skin of his teeth."

The ship Emma, bound from Gottenburg to Harwich, was sailing on, when the man on the look-out saw something that he pronounced a vessel bottom up. There was something on it that looked like a sea-gull, but was afterward found to be a waving handkerchief. In the small boat the crew pushed out to the wreck, and found that it was a capsized vessel, and that three men had been digging their way out through the bottom of the ship. When the vessel capsized they had no means of escape. The captain took his penknife and dug away through the planks until his knife broke. Then an old nail was found, with which they attempted to scrape their way up out of the larkness, each one working until his . nd

was well-nigh paralyzed, and he sank back faint and sick. After long and tedious work, the light broke through the bottom of the ship. A handkerchief was hoisted. Help came. They were taken on board the vessel and saved. Did ever men come so near a watery grave without dropping into it? How narrowly they escaped-escaped only "with the skin of their teeth." There are men who have been capsized of evil passions, and capsized midocean, and they are a thousand miles away from any shore of help. They have for years been trying to dig their way out. They have been digging away, and digging away, but they can never be delivered unless now they will hoist some signal of distress. However come and knock at the door of your | weak and feeble it may be, Christ will

house, you open it, and give me the see it, and bear down upon the helpless

Provisions for Camping Out.

If I were starting out with one other to make a two weeks' hunting trip my outfit of provisions would consist of the following Thirty pounds of flour. 5 pounds of sugar, 5 pounds of coffee

(ground and roasted), 2 pounds of tea. 2 pounds of salt, 3 pounds of prunes (dried) or apples, 20 pounds of bacon, 3 pounds of baking powder, 8 pounds of beans, 8 pounds of rice, 3 pounds of tobacco, 2 pounds of powdered alum for curing skins, and if I were taking

any dried vegetables, about 2 pounds. Of course, if you are traveling by wagon so much care is not needful for the protection of your provisions, although it is always desirable to have them well put up and occupying as little space as possible. But if you are going in a canoe or are packing, then everything must be carefully and stoutly done up, both for protection from rain as from frequent handling. Everything should be in heavy canvas sacks, and if in the rainy season, you ought to carry along a plentiful supply of rubber blankets, certainly one for each pack animal. If in a wagon or cance, rubber sheets, though not so many, are quite as necessary. The sugar, baking powder, salt, tobacco and alum should be in tin boxes, and the small packages put into one sack to avoid having so many little bundles to handle. You should also have little

bags for your salt, sugar, tea and coffee for daily consumption, that you need not go to the main supply more than once in every four, five or six days. This you would find of very great convenience if you are camping every night, because you need unpack only the bags you are daily using, and can leave the main supply of provisions undisturbed.-Harper's Round Table.

#### Practical Christianity.

Rev. J. H. Duncan of Wathens, Kan., liamissed his congregation Sunday,and leading them to a wheat field, directed and worked with them in stacking Farmer Rappleye's wheat. When the minister, who had already commenced the services, noticed a storm approaching, he slowly closed his open Bible and said, "Brethren, I believe in worshiping God, but a heavy rain is coming up and Neighbor Rappleye's wheat is in fanger, we will close the sermon and hip him stack it."

A Wellsville, N. Y., woman, carrying baby in her arms, stepped upon the railroad track in front of an appros ing train to rescue her pet dog. She and the child will die, but the party pered pride of the household e without the loss of a single curl in his lovely caudal appendage. The days of heroic deeds are not yet passed.

The last pensioner of 1812 in th lowa-Nebraska district died recontin-

## Baskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

Others see our faults as plainly as We see theirs.

thing, never do it.

might enjoin the coal from remaining along the trail between salt water and shame. longer in the mines.

A man of figures says one pound of wool will produce one yard of cloth. It will also produce 1,587,963,204 words which are called congressional debate.

"As Joaquin Miller sees it" is the headline over the poet's letter from the Alaskan gold fields. And when you read the letter you know Mr. Miller saw it through a dictionary.

A remarkable discovery has been made in Connecticut. By an error in the statutes it is almost impossible to the statutes it is almost impossible to punish a man for bigamy. It is not a crime for a man to be married to more than one woman so long as he does not the diggings. High prices and wages that man one woman so long as he does not the diggings. High prices and wages the diggings high prices and wages the digging high prices and w live with his wives. Who knows but remain as heretofore reported. the members of the legislature intended repealed.

At the unveiling of the monument to his grandfather at Cologne, the Emperor William referred to the symbolical figure thereon as "Neptune and his trident." As a matter of fact, the sculptor had struggled to represent "Father Rhine" and garlanded vinesand this was his reward. Our republican eyes make odd mistakes with some of our statues, and the imperial eye may fairly be pardoned their artistic astigmatism.

great dead in perpetual remembrance. A magnificent tomb, a monument, a the honor of posterity, is a modern atively mild winter is expected. idea. One of the pleasantest and most merited tributes of this sort is the setting apart of Elmwood, the home- schooner Fred T. Sanders arrived early money, the public pleasure ground will be a perpetual reminder of America's poet, statesman and scholar.

The production of aluminium in the United States during the year 1896 was of the number have been engaged in ready to give in because they sought pounds in 1895, showing a gain of 400.the case for several years past the en-tire domestic output came from a single gets brought by the Sanders is about the condition of the striking coal min-ment forces securing the advantage. producer, the Pittsburg Reduction \$50,000. James McNamee of Juneau, ers in Indiana becomes more distressproducer, the Pittsburg Reduction who is on his way to Bartlett Springs, ing from day to day. The state labor

#### trikurs Suffering. Pittsherz, Pa., Aug. 27 .- The wives

Prospectors Returning on Account and daughters of the striking miners at DeArmitt's rock hill mines, near of Not Getting Over the Trails Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 21,-vla Seattle, Turtle creek, took a prominent part HASKELL, . . . . TEXAS, Wash, Aug. 27 .- The latest news verterday in the demonstrations

from the north still confirms all pre- against the working miners. vious statements regarding the in-go- A dozen or more women gathered at

ing Yukoners, their success and fail- the camp early yesterday morning user in getting over the trails, etc. with banners, and marched along the If you would not be known to do a At Skaguay there is found a glutted roads leading to the tipple. condition, no progress being made in On their way they met a number of

THE KLONDIKE

winter sets in.

tions next year.

self until spring.

going over the summit by what is miners going to the pit and they greet. The man who plows deep makes the known as the White Pass, it having edthem with yells and jeers. They deridright kind of a prayer for good crops. proved a complete failure this year, ac- ed the miners who were working and ridicording to all reports. There are now cuied them in a manner which caused To save all trouble Judge Jackson between 4000 and 5000 persons camped many of them to hang their heads in

> up the river six miles. They will re- The strikers claim that only fifteen main there until spring, or until they men were at work in the Oak Hill make up their minds either to go over mine yesterday, while the company to Dyea or return to Juneau or the says that sixty-five pit cars were states. Many have already sold out mined.

and abandoned the trip altogether. Superintendent DeArmitt and four some gladly taking 20 per cent of the deputy sheriffs commenced the work original cost of their outfits and leav- of evicting the families of the Plum ing that part of the country. Those Creek strikers yesterday. The work who started via Dyea and the Chilcoot will be kept up until the company has tration would conduct the business of Pass are getting along very well. Un- possession of all their houses. At Bu- the state in the interest of the whole der the present conditions it is expect- nola the mine owners are gradually ed that all who are now on that trall gaining on the strikers.

will safely reach the Kiondike before Fourteen men returned to work Wednesday and twenty-seven yester- very favorable impression. Advices from the interior under date day. A large parade and meeting was

meeting at Clare Ridge, Westmoreland him. The president escaped without in- an oath, that he would always main-According to recent news from the Yukon, water has been scarce for hy-draulic purposes, but better arrange-ments will be completed for the opera-According to recent news from the county. Before leaving the city he jury, and the criminal was captured. to have the law read just as it does? Yukon, water has been scarce for hy- gave the details of the arrest. He said Of course, the women will see that it is draulic purposes, but better arrange- that he went before Judge Mclivaine occurred just as he was leaving the the laws and was discharged.

Flour is till selling in the interior at Col. W. P. Rend, the Chicago opera-\$60 per sack of fifty pounds, and like tor who created such a scene during prices are asked for other staple ar- the recent joint conference between ticles. Miners who were employed in miners and operators by making seri- was not altogether a surprise to offithe mines near Juneau, and who went ous charges against President Ratch- cials here who have watched the reto the Yukon river have had their ford, returned from Buffalo yesterday. places all filled by recent arrivals so When told that his charge had created that now there is no special demand considerable excitement, and that infor labor here, and it would be worse timations had been thrown out that a than folly for a man to come to Juneau libel suit might be entered against expecting to get work during the win- him. Col. Rend said:

ter months. He should be provided with "Let him sue me. I am ready to There are many ways of keeping the money enough to take care of him- prove what I charged, and I think it would be a good thing for the country

The weather has continued favorable if it were proven. That St. Louis constatue was the ancient way. To erect for those on the trail, and altogether it vention could not set itself a better memorials that will bless mankind, has been an exceptionally fine season job than to investigate this matter. while recalling a name that deserves for outdoor operations, and a compar- I made an offer to Dolan to present Ratchford with the evidence, but it Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 27 .- The was not accepted."

Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 28 .- The Speaking of the strike generally, Col. Rend declared he was certain the stead of James Russell Lowell, in Cam- yesterday morning thirty days from St. miners would lose it. He anticipated bridge, as a public park. The project Michaels, Alaska, with six passengers that within the next few days new bids fair to succeed; and until a degen- from the Klondike country. They are men would be brought in to start the erate age shall dispose of the land for K. S. Dinsmore, a well-known mer- pits, but even if this was not done and chant of Eureka, Cal.; Charles Vest of the mines remained idle, the men Portland Ore.; James McNamee of would never get such another golden Juneau; J. Lowe, a well-known miner opportunity as they had recently reof Puget Sound, and Henry A. Shea jected. He says their great mistake and wife of Dawson City. Only three was in supposing the operators were

mining, but all are much pleased with arbitration. the prospects and intend returning in Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 27.-Reports tricts, where several extensive engage. for the bar south of Peshawur in order 600 pounds, or 44 per cent. As has been the spring. The total amount of nug- to the state authorities indicate that ments had been fought, the govern- to repel the Afridis who were then ad-

THE AMERICAN PARTY.

Delegates Present.

After the conclusion of its business

Anarchists Want Revenge

Finding Pearis.

are as large as buck shot, round and

The Vernacular.

Airy Flights.

#### PRESIDENT BORDA KILLED.

1825.

SUDE.

nounced yesterday that Fort All Mus-He Was Assassigated as He Was Leaving a Cathedral.

Montevideo, Aug. 26 .- During a na- after eleven of the garrison, coposed of donal fete which was held here yes- the Khyber rifles (native levies) had terday President Idivate Borda was described. shot and killed by an assassin. The No news has been received of the re-

weapon used by the assassin was a remainder of the garrison, and there is volver. Senor Idovate Borda was electno confirmation of the report that the ed president of Uruguay for the term Afridis have massacred \$00 of these extending from March 1894 to 1898. forces. All Musild was burned by the The fete at which he was asenemy. sassinated was being held in celebra-Fort Jehangesha, which had been oction of the independence of Uruguay,

cupied by the Afridis, is only a tower, and not of much importance. A force of 4000 Afridis has advanced

Affairs in India

to Lukaral, twelve miles from Fort Bara, which is southeast of Jamrud. Gen. Elles will atempt to cut off the retreat of the enemy.

attacked. The insurgents are reported

All the British army officers on leave of absence have been ordered to

ital Afghanistan, reports that the nation, and that he would invite the Ameer held a durbam (convention of assistance of all political parties to chiefs) on the 17th instant and read that end. This proclamation made a the protest of Lord Elgin, the viceroy

An attempt was made to assassinate ghan subjects in the outbreaks of the

tain friendly relations with the British

It is evident that the Indian government must face a grave crisis, involv-

The government is confronted with the following state of affairs: Khyber pass has fallen into the hands of the Afridis; the posts in Kurram valley are threatened by the powerful tribe of the Orakzais; the Mahomedan tribesmen are meditating a renewal of hostilities around Fort Shabkahdra, while thousands of troops are engaged in crushing the revolt in the Swat valley, delegates from the insurgents having and two large brigades are holding the Tochi valley, where the Mahsud Mazris are again restless.

The authorities are convinced that All Musjid could only have fallen after desperate fighting, as the native garrison of Khyber rifles was made up of men who rendered valuable assistance in the Black mountain expedition of 1888. The fall of the fort is a serious blow, for it isolates Fort Lundi Kotal, seeking to overthrow the government pass, garrisoned by 300 Khyber rifles, had established active operation at the and necessitates the prompt conquest

to a revolution crisis, which has been task, of which the British troops had long impending. The revolution thus a foretaste on Monday, when a body far had been confined to country dis- of artillery, cavalry and infantry left vancing down the Barvi valley. The

## Simia, Aug. 26 .- It was officially an-

jid, in the Khyber pass, was evacuated SOME STRANGE, QUEER AND CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.

> Caution to Middle-Aged Bierclists-Odd Uses for Perfume-The Wheel in ous Glass Balls.

> > The Little Old Clerk.

F HE little old clerk is thin and gray. And his coat is shiny at every His hat belongs to a And his boots are That little old clerk, in the backs of work. The faded coat and the boots so work.

Sits writing on, in a human hive, With a slight respite for a meal between, Sits writing on in a humble hive. The busiest bee 'mong the drones, i

Smart young fellows, in well-made suits, (His fellow-clerks) sneer, with a scorn-

At the faded coat and the old patched

And ask him if better he cannot buy. The little old clerk takes his napless hat

From off its peg, when his totl is o'er, Brushes the coat that they all sneer at. Then, with patient smile, passes through the door.

The little old clerk, in the evening's

cate that the situation is getting worse. He thanks God that he with her love is blest The little old clerk in his faded clothes: -Elste Harrington, in Chambers' Journal.

#### Caution to Middle-Aged Bicyclists.

Any form of exercise or sport, says the British Medical Journal, which makes serious demands on the attention, on quickness of eye and hand, and on endurance, ought not to be taken up by people who have reached middle life and are engaged in sedentary occupation, only with great circumspection. The lesson has been learned by Alpine climbers through many bitter experiences. It is pretty generally held by them that most of the fatal accidents in mountain climbing occur through the failure at the critical moment of some man who has taken to mountaineering too late in life, and who is, perhaps, also out of condition. An old dog cannot be

taught tricks, according to the proverb, and, though it is disagreeable to have to realize that we have passed the age when we can excel in a new pastime requiring special skill to avoid accident and youthful adaptability and the part of wisdom to accept the inevitable. There is no reason why middle-aged men, and even those who have passed middle age, should not take to cycling; but it should be with a frank recognition of the limitations

strain upon the constitution, and will

find out the weak places-the parts

IN THE ODD CORNER, found is Borneo and Java, as wess as in Australia. Mr. Verbeek thinks they cannot be artificial, and there are no volcanoes near enough to support the theory that they are volcanic bombs. Besides, he says, the glassy rocks produced by the nearest volcances are quite different their nature from the material Warfare and the Dog Scout-Mysteri- of the balls. He suspected that the mysterious objects were ejected, ages ago, from the volcances of the moon, and afterwards fell upon the earth.

#### Earache.

Earache is such a common symptom. especially in children, that domestic remedies are often used until the disease demands the advice of a specialist. By that time often great harm has been done, and perhaps serious consequences have resulted. Dr. F. W. Hinkel calls attention to the grave significance of earache and the importance of early treatment. Earache in children may be the first indication of an approaching meningitis. An earache should not be passed over with a superficial examination, but the child should be given hot foot-baths and put to bed. The bowels should be freely acted on. Hot, dry applications are better than moist ones. It is better

not to instill solutions of laudanum, morphia, or cocaine into the ear. Opiates, too, often mask the pain and conceal the real trouble. Delays are dangerous, and in case of approaching rupture the tympanum should be freely incised. No physician should ever hesitate to call in an aurist when in doubt.

#### A New Foe to American Trees.

Specimens of a strange caterpillar liscovered this spring on pear-trees in Cambridge, Mass., are pronounced by Prof. Samuel Henshaw to be the "goldtail," or euproctis chrysorrhoea, hitherto unknown as an inhabitant of this country, although it is found locally in England, and is "abundant in central and southern Europe." When numerous, these caterpillars are very destructive, feeding on such trees and plants as the apple, pear, plum, hawthorn, bramble, elm, willow, beech, oak, hazelnut and hornbeam. At present the invaders in Massachusetts are said to be confined to a limited area in Somerville and Cambridge. The first specimens seem to have made their appearance a year ago, and thus far they have confined themselves to pear and apple trees. How they got across the ocean nobody apparently knows. It is suggested that by vigorous measures they may be stamped out.

The Wheel in Warfare.

The French soldier on his blcycle is giving his neighbor across the Rhine no little trouble, and the latter has been driven to find a new method of elasticity to avoid overstrain, it is dealing with these troublesome skirmishers on their steel steeds. The latest idea put into practice is the training of large dogs to drag the intruders from their saddles. The canines are taught to attack only those soldiers in the garb of the enemy, this which age imposes. Great speed, long being accomplished by dressing a distances and hill-climbing put a German rider in a French uniform



which was achieved on August 25, At the time of Senor Borda's election he belonged to the official party, and was elected by a very narrow majority. The people, it was said, were sad-

ly disappointed at the result, but order Fort Lundi Kotal has not yet been was maintained. The leading papers of Uruguay deplored the election of Seto be short of food and ammunition. nor Borda, and declared that it marked

a reaction in the country's progress. Later President Borda issued a proclamation to the effect that his adminis- rejoin their regiments. The British consul at Cabul, the cap-

The assassin was arrested. Washington, Aug. 26 .- The assassin-

ation of President Borda of Uruguay ing heavy expenditures and probably great loss of life. cent outbreaks in Uruguay. This was the second attempt on the president's life, the former being made by a crazy student named Revecca. After it failed the United States minister made a personal call on President Borda to con-

vey the congratulations of President McKinley on the former's escape. The last mail advices showed that the revolution had broken out afresh, the peace given up the hope of securing peace and withdrawn to the Argentine Re-

public. Further agitation was occasioned by reports that the government receipts had shrunk \$1,600,000 during the year as a result of the revolution. The last issue of the Montevideo Times received here states that the president remained away from the statehouse in evident fear of his life. At the same time a "colorado" or junta of those which is at the extreme end of Khyber

capitol. The assassination of the pres. of the pass. ident doubtless will bring the country This is certain to prove a formidable

troops returned early Tuesday morning

of India, against the complicity of Af-

tion that the United States has up to most of it. the present time produced more than one-third of all the aluminium manufactured in the world. The principal Industrie Gesellschaft, with works at Neuhausen, Switzerland, and controlling the Societe Electro-Metalurgique traction in the pugilistic line since the de France, with works at Froges, in Fitzsimmons-Sharkey flasco in this France.

In view of the probable borrowing upon a large scale by the Chinese gov- George Green and Joe Walcott. ernment in the near future investors would do well to bear in mind how unsettled the position of the empire is, and how serious is its financial outlook. In a letter dated April 30, the Pekin correspondent of the London Times points out the fi- on middleweight fighters. nancial necessities of the counout in two of the richest provinces, last night was \$10 to \$7.50 in Green's afternoon considering and finally ray of proud veterans march by. It was Szuchuan and Hu-pei, and a great de- favor. crease in the land tax and opium likin must further weaken the treasury. Cannibalism is reported in the famine districts. The secret societies are at work and the officials are in dread. Surely China has dark days before her. San Francisco. It was rather one-All is tending to unrest. The uprising sided, however, Wolcott leading in evmurder of Pere Mazel, and the fore- of the second and twelfth. Green showboding of a rebellion in Yun-nan in ed none of his old-time dash and vim The prospect is thus extremely gloomy, little sturdy colored man's rushes.

than has yet been made in Pekin will last night he did not land half a dozen follow.

Even the Chicago grand jury is people.

If Germany gets too rollicking Uncle last words to Deputy Sergeant Raiston them at \$350. The pearls found here Sam may compel her to bury all Lim- were: "I will send you a .elegram burger cheese that has died at nome from heaven on the 14th of March." and been shipped over here.

There have been fighting men who time of the jubilee naval review the morning on the Southern railroad threa average British tar seems to have miles west of Eden between two ray off the coast were one hundred and injured, among whom are the followsixty-six war vessels," cabled a corre- ing: John Cheaver of Atlanta, enginspondent; "manned by about forty-five eer, fatally; J. C. Schwine, Birmingthousand men, aggregating some six ham, engineer, seriously bruised; Z. C. hundred thousand tons." No wonder Pipkin, Austelle, a conductor, badiy Britannia rules the waves!

The greatest error made by legisla- dangerously injured: Joseph Hall, flagtors is the false idea that compromise man Birmingham, badly bruised. the acme of statesmanship.

Company, the plant of which at Ni-agara Falls has been enlarged and has Cal., probably made the lucklest strike commission says there are 7060 of the been working at nearly full capacity. teen claims \$137,000, but reinvested illes, there are probably 25,000 men, women and children in the coal regions of the state who are going hungry on

WALCOTT WON.

European producer is the Aluminium ReKnocked Out George Green at San Fran- coal fields every day. cisco in the Eighteenth Round.

> San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 27 .- No atcity last November has caused so It Was Organized at St. Louis With Forty much commotion among the patrons of

the ring as the meeting last night of St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27 .- The new The fight was practically a cham- day by a convention of between forty moved for five hours and forty-two pionship affair. Green has been ac- and fifty delegates, who have been in minutes. Along the route of march

knowledged to be at the head of his session in this city for the past few 100 girls, dressed in the colors of the class since Tommy Ryan has outgrown days. They represent nine states and flag, scattered flowers in the path of the welterweights and is now taking one territory and are said to have been the soldiers.

abolished in obedience to the will of be the outcome of the meeting. Wood- mittee headquarters for the ensuing treaty powers, with consequent shrink- ward's pavillion, holding 7000 people, year. The convention was in execuage of revenue, a famine has broken was jamined to the doors. The betting tive session from 9 a. m. until late this

> Jack Welch acted as referee. Joe Wolcott knocked out George the convention adjourned sine die.

Green in the eighteenth round after one of the fastest fights ever seen in London, Aug. 27 .- A dispatch from San Sebastian says that the Spanish All is tending to unrest. The uprising ery round with perhaps the exception government has learned that at a secret anarchistic meeting in London it was resolved to revenge the execution sympathy with a Mohamedan insurrec- and seemed to be utterly at sea at of Angiollio, the assassin of Canovas tion in Kan-su are all of evil portent, meeting and guarding against the del Castillo, by an attempt upon the life of the queen regent of Spain. and a greater display of statesmanship Green is essentially a body fighter, but Twenty of the ablest Barcelona debe required if grave results are not to good body punches during the entire tectives it is reported, have been deeighteen rounds. tailed to protect the queen regent.

#### Paid the Death Penalty.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 27 .- A special tainted with bribery, and the public Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 .- Joseph Fife. from Mount Adams, Ark., says: eye seeks in vain for a pure object a negro youth, convicted of attempted White river above and below Mount connected with the administration of criminal assault on M.s. Marks, a wid-Adams for several miles is lined with justice. Lawyers wriggle their clients ow, and who subsequently confessed to out of trouble with the bold help of other like crimes, was hanged in the excited over the discovery. pearl-hunters. The people are greatly courts, and there appears to be little yard of the city jail yesterday. He as- loads of men, women and children are or no chance of a square deal in be- cended the gallows penitent and with pouring in from all sections. One half of the vast honest majority of the the stolid indifference about leaving party of campers found a large numthis world which he had maintained ber of fine pearls. They were taken to the store of N. B. Price and he valued

from the time of his sentence. His

#### Hurt in a Collision

Edmunson & Perrrin's furniture es-Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 27 .- A headtablishment at Pittsburg, Pa., burned claimed to "weigh a ton," but at the end collison occurred early yesterday recently. weighed thirteen tons. "In gallant ar- freight trains. Several persons were much side?" Indianapolis Journal, bruised; Charles Strong, brakeman,

"I'll wager my daughter could run one of those flying machines." "Why do badly hurt on head; unknown tramp, you think so?" "You just ought to see how she soars in her graduating essay."-Detroit Free Press

brilliant in color.

Buffalo, N. Y.

thousand men marched through the the heights, threatening the loyal vil- the risk not small, if a man has lost account of the strike. Gov. Mount re- streets glorious in flags and bunting, lages of Kadem, and the British posi- the quickness of youth. ceives appeals from some points in the receiving the ovations of 500,000 peo- tion for the Jamrud, at the mouth of ple. The president of the union they the pass. The wildest excitement prefought to save, himself their comrade, vails among the Hindoo traders at was at the head.

Banu, on Kurram river. It is rumored When the line of the Grand Army 7000 Waziri intend to swoop down should be gladly welcomed, and when procession moved at 10:30 yesterday there last night, sack the town and morning the sky had not a cloud. The massacre the inhabitants. rain storm of the night left a clear, The mullah and his emissaries, espe-

bracing air that was like a tonic to cially from the Afghan government of American party was launched yester- them arching men. The procession Koste, are actively stirring up the Waziris.

Guilty of Murder.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 26 .- The active in a large number of other President McKinley rode in a car- state supreme court has affirmed the Green's victory over Billy Smith at states. A national committee was riage at the head of the procession and judgment of guilty of murder in the try are every day becoming Carson last March after Smith had plected, consisting of ten members, waved his hat at the cheering crowd. first degree found against J. J. Ebanks, keener, and now when China has need given Ryan such a close call only a few with Col. E. H. Sellers of Detroit as At the reviewing stand he took hts who killed Mrs. Harriet Stiles and J. of all her resources, when revenues months previous places him second to Chairman. Among the members of the position with Commander-in-chief B. Borden at Ocean Side, Sandiego formerly distributed for internal needs Ryan among the weiterweights. Wol- committee are A. J. Campau of New Clarkson and Gov. Black and the head- county, on September 6, 1895. The are being collected to pay foreign in- cott's well-known record as a hurri- Orleans, H. V. Thompson of St. Louis, quarters' staff passed in review. Of case was appealed on the points that debtedpess, when terminal charges and cane fighter and his long string of vic- J. W. Ellis of South McAllester, I. T. all the throng viewing the procession the evidence was circumstantial and others wrongfully imposed to nullify tories in the east led the public to be- A platform of declarations was adopt- no one person was more enthusias- that the lower court erred in refusing the value of transit passes are being lieve that a memorable contest would ed and Detroit was named for the com- tic or more affected by the sight than to allow a hypnotist, D. A. Stephens, President McKinley. With his hand on to testify that he hypnotized the dehis hat, continually uncovering to the fendant to murder and that the latter national colors or the salutes of the denied the crime when under a hypnotic spell. adopting the report of the committees. | certainly a solumn to inspire admira-

#### New Road for Alaska

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 26 .- The wholesale merchants of Winnipeg and Ecmonton are sending an exploring

"Eufus Sanders" Killed. party to Yukon overland with a view to ascertaining if an easy pack trail Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 26.-F. B. Lloyd, beter known as "Rufus Sandor wagon road can be cut out. A small ers," a vell-known dialect writer of detachment of mounted police will go this state and who had been on the along with the party. A. Kotenai complatform pretty much all over the pany intends building a road this winsouth, was killed yesterday near Green- ter. hTe proposed trail lies right ville. Ala., by Gafford. The ac- through the heart of the gold belt and count says he was brutally assassin- prospectors say the country is rich as ated, the weapon used being a double- Klondike can be found 500 or 600 miles

south of the Yukon river.

W. P. Fuller & Co.'s warehouse at Porsland, Ore., was burned the other

of 4c a bushel from Tuesday's close, by this expression, "hunted down," I but there was still 31/2 cents to regain wonder? Crimsonbeak-Didn't you

#### A Judicial Decision.

sion to the bar, judge?" "Because they would rather lay down the law than

pound.

ention. President Woolworth introluced Judge Samuel F. Hunt of Cincinnati, the representative of the state bar. Judge Hunt's address was largely one of congratulation that Ohio had been selected as the meeting place of the national association

of the system which are aging faster. and reported that many men had dropped out from want of water, none may be, or the vessels of the brain. perhaps, than the rest-the heart, it been working at nearly full capacity. among them. He took from his four-strikers, and, together with their famthe Afridis, although shelled by the in crowded thoroughfares, the strain Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- Forty-five British, maintained their position on on the attention is considerable and

Use of Perfumes.

Anything that will destroy the allthe agent comes in the pleasant form of perfume it is certainly the more ac ceptable. We now find from experi ments that are said to have been made with the perfumes of flowers that by means of them many species of microbes are easily destroyed. The odor

of cloves has been known to destroy these minute creatures in thirty-five minutes, cinnamon will kill some species in twelve minutes, thyme in thirty five. In forty-five minutes common wild verbena is found effective, while the odor of some geranium flowers has destroyed various forms of microbes in fifty minutes. The essence of cinnamon is said to destroy the typhold fever microbe in twelve minutes, and is recorded as the most effective of all odors as an anuseptic It is now believed that flowers which are found in Egyptian mummies were placed there more for their antiseptic properties than as mere ornaments or

elements in sentimental work. If perfumes are so singularly encacious as this, then the flower farmer must be a fortunate person and his life a healthy one. Antiseptic Surgery.

The medical value of cleanliness has not been fully appreciated until within

the past few years. Indeed it is even yet scarcely allowed its full importance. There are yet in the medical profession men who seem to forget that cleanliness is often of quite as much importance as surgical skill. One of this sort of men, a dentist, with a tolerable practice, recently demonstrated his right to be called a back number by a most objectionable performance, and one of which he is no doubt guilty every day of his life. In giving gas he used a cork attached to a string to keep the patient's jaws apart while the Yeast-What does the editor mean gas was being administered. The cork was dirty and covered with the marks of goodness knows how many teeth. to make the highest figure of the year ever drop your collar button?-Yonk- It was soaked with saliva, and yet this doctor put it precisely in this condition into the mouth of a patient who wished some teeth extracted. Such a practice as this should bar any man from practice. If there is no article better than a cork to keep the jaws apart, then the cork at least ought to be cleansed in some way after each time of using.

#### Mysterious Glass Balls.

The small island of Billiton, between Sumatra and Borneo, has long been famous for its rich tin-mines, which are ontrolled by the Dutch government. In describing the geology of Billiton in Amsterdam recently, Mr. Verbeck tion. To succeed requires vigilance and care."

gave an account of the mysterious "glass balls of Billiton," which are found in Borneo and Java, as well as in

A DOG SCOUT during the training. The mistake of

assailing a friendly uniform results in severe punishment, and the dogs soon learn their lesson. It is no easy matter for a man to

ride a wheel over a rough, strange country, laden with a gun and otner equipment of a soldier, and the advent of a pack of fierce hounds is greatly dreaded by the unfortunate spies.

The Frog in the Block of Stone. While a great many persons have heard that the quarryman sometimes breaks a block of stone and a live frog hops out, no one has yet been found to verify these statements. Experiments

have been made upon frogs, and in no instance have they been found alive after an imprisonment of from one to two years. That they will survive for what seems a great length of time is an unquestioned fact, but that they have been imbedded in solid rock for almost countless ages, and when released by the blows of the hammer, have skipped out as brisk and jolly as possible, is by scientists looked upon as an absurdity,

Ratsing Chickens by the Incubator. "I wonder if neighbor K. is baking eggs this year, as he did last," said one man to another, as they met on the public highway one afternoon. "I suppose you know about his incubator experience. He invested in one that held about six hundred eggs, filled the trays with what he confidently hoped would prove to be broilers and roasters of the most delicious description. After watching the thorm inseter with the utmost care for five or six days, he got a little tired of it, as he seems to tire of everything, and, consoling himself with the reflection that the incubator would probably get along all right, he went out driving and stayed away for several hours. When he returned the heat had run up to a cooking point, and most of the poor little possibilities were beautifully cooked and done. And the most astonishing part of the entire performance was that he treated the accident more like a huge joke than anything else. Three times last spring he filled that incubator, and each time the heat ran up until almost all of the eggs were spoiled. Out of eighteen hundred eggs there were less than one hundred chickens that grew to broller age. It is just such management as this that gives so many small industries a bad reputa-

A child's respect for its parent is posits. They are round, with grooved not secured by over-leniency any more surfaces. Similar balls are occasionally than by over-severity.

New York, Aug. 26 .- There was a day. pause in the downward movement of wheat prices yesterday and at the best point of the session there was a rise

competition for wheat between locat shorts and continental houses. Local speulation aroused into pronounced

The closing event of the evening was

a reception to the president at music

hall

barrel shotgun.

activity several times during the day. Bar Association. leveland, O., Aug. 26 .- The American Bar Association was called to or-

der yesterday morning with an at-"Don't you think he puts on too tendance of nearly 300 delegates. President J. W. Woolworth of Omaha, de-"Yes, and a good deal of front; but lvered an address to the association I don't think it has any backing."which was listened to with marked at-

Wheat Advancing.

with the bulls in control and spirited

Keys of bronze and iron have been found in Greece and Italy dating from before the Royal Academy of Sciences at least the seventh century before Christ.

inches long is among the spoils of Pomeii. The instrument belonged to a tunia maker.

"Why do so few women seek admis-

tractice it."-Detroit Free Press.

Several flutes, still capable of producing musical notes, have been taken

from the Egyptian catacomba. The oldest known coin comes from

China. It is brass or copper, is a block nearly cubical and weighs about s

A pair of shears with blades ten

Hunted Down.

on Lecember. The market started out ers Statesman.



#### NOT ENDED YET.

The Big Coat Strike Still Continues-A patch yesterday from Simla announces Conference Held.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 25 .- The final ef- has been captured by the Afridis, after fort to arrange a plan for ending the desperate fighting. The garrison, which big coal strike has proved a failure and was composed of native levies, known the strike goes on. At noon the con- as the Khyber rifles, retired with the ferenece between a committee of coal loss of three men. The Afridis afteroperators and miners' national and diswards returned. The fate of Fort All trict officials closed and the conference Musjid, which was simultaneously atadjourned without date. The miners' tacked by the Afridis, is not known. representatives did not recede from The British officers commanding at their original proposition to settle the Jarud moved a battery of artillery esstrike by arbitration and start the corted by the fourth dragoons Monday, mines at the 69-cent rate. to the mouth of the pass and shelled

The operators offered to divide the the enemy at a range of 3200 yards. difference between 54 and 69-cent rates The Afridis retired, but the battery reand making the price at which the turned to Jarud, the officer in commines should start 61% cents per ton, mand deeming it inadvisable to enter but this was rejected. Additional prop- the pass.

ositions were made. One was to start Gen. Elles has begun a concerted the mines without fixing any price movement against the insurgent tribesfor thirty days and then to pay the men.

Fort Maude Captured.

that Fort Maude, in the Khyber pass,

rate agreed upon by the board of arbi- It is reported that a large number tration. This was also refused by the of Afridis led by fanatical priests atminers and they said they had been tacked the Sepoys near Fort Alimusjed fooled too often to trust the operators about noon Monday, massacreing 300, again. They declined to work for a capturing their rifles and then proceedmonth, giving the operators the output ing in a large force to make an attack that length of time without knowing upon the British garrison on the Lowthat wages would be paid. ragat.

A proposition was then made to op- Khyber pass is swarming with Africrate the mines for ten days without dis and it is feared the fall of Fort fixing the price and allow board of ar- Maude has greatly encouraged the rebitration to fix the price for that time. bellious element.

son at Parochinar.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS.

at Syracuse, N. Y.

dier of the revolution, Gen. George

Washington, and only a few days ago

in that great inland metropolis, in the

state of Illinois, there was unveiled a

magnificent monument to that great

soldier, the hero of two wars,

Gen. John A. Logan. This week the

Empire state of New York is laying at

the feet of the largest patriotic organi-

zation in the world its tribute or affec-

tion for the splendid services rendered

in the civil war by the Grand Army

of the Republic. We can not exalt pa-

age too much love of country, for, my

fellow-citizens, as long as patriotism

exists in the hearts of these American

people so long will our matchless insti-

"I thank you for your most cordial

There was great applause at the con-

Secretary of War Alger and Gov.

"George describes the girl he is en-

clusion of the speech and at intervals

The Difference.

Policemen and Strikers Fight

gaged to as a perfect vision."

sight."-Indianapolis Journal.

ers.

greetings and bid you good morning."

tutions be secure and permanent.

President Ratchford insisted that Later details of the capture of Fort nothing but the 69-cent rate could be Maude by the insurgent tribesmen possibly accepted. show the garrison of that place retired

The operators were firm, but the at 10:30 Monday and that the fort was miners were equally determined and burned half an hour later. The garrievery argument of the mine owners son reached Col. Westmascott's relief was met by the miners' leaders. column coming from Kohta at 11:30 Neither side would concede another p. m.

point and it was decided to end the con-At the same time Fort Maude was ference. President Ratchford had but abandoned the Khyber rifles garrisonlittle to say on the matter, but gave ing Fort Jewangara were compelled to out the following statement : abandon that place.

"We have disagreed. Our proposition remained unchanged. Besides our creasing. proposition to arbitrate, we made them a second one along the lines of bring- termination the fortified post at Sudda, ing about a general conference of the but were not successful in capturing it. miners and operators of all mining Parochinar was attacked. The result states. They refused to lend their et- of the attack and of the fighting at forts in that direction and the strike Fort Ali Musjed are not known. There will be continued. We have no other are two English ladies with the garriplans for the future."

Immediately after the close of the The British military authorities have morning conference, J. B. Serb called now mobilized 32,000 men for frontier a meeting for 2 p. m. to discuss the sit- operations which, with the frontier uation and outline a plan for future ac- garrisons, make 42,000 men available tion. for use against the insurgents.

From the tone of the remarks of some of the operators they favor the plan decided upon at the Cleveland conference to make a fight and start He Addresses a Crowd at the Depoy the mines with the old men if they can be induced to dig at 54 cents, or to import men to take their places.

There are others who say they will party arrived here on time and stopped not aid in carrying out this plan and to take on Gen. Terrey of Gov. Black's favor a complete surrender.

The outlook after the adjournment to Albany under the charge of the Delof the conference seemed to be encour- aware and Hudson officials was unsging for the miners. There is no ques- eventful. At Troy a car with Gov. as to the anxiety of the operators to Black and his party was attached to start their mines. Nearly every coal the train. Dr. Depew's car, which was company in the Pittsburg district was occupied by the presidential party, was

## London, Aug. 25 .- An official dis-

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS. King Edward or the Old School House

Near the Edge of the Wild Wood-A Pretty Story for Our Juvenile Readers.



sur prayers, and then gave us a half, holiday and got the nearest farmer to nd said, "Dear work, good-night! good-night!" take us all home in his great wagon. Little Fannie told her mother that an angel with white wings looked into the window and told the bear to go Such a number of Crying, "Caw! caw!" on their way to bed; She said as she watched their curious of fight. home, and we couldn't laugh at her, for if that donkey wasn't an angel he

flight, "Little black things, good-night! good-night!" were all fonder of him than ever,

She did not say to the sun "Good-night!" Though she saw him there, like a ball of light. For she knew he had God's time to keep All over the world, and never could sleep.

er.

A story, said the Captain. Well, children, I don't know whether you'll call it a story or not. It's all about the

on the edge of the woods, and a couple of miles from the village-a long The area of active fighting is in-The Afridis attacked with great de-

and he wouldn't answer to any other. He had the loudest bray and the longest ears of any donkey that ever lived. he was to hit the ball, he said that if Lucky that for us, as it turned out. It was a queer school room you would curate first took up the bowling, and say. The desks were slabs at angles, the butcher had the honor of the open-

and the boys had all cut their names ing over. The first ball sent the leg stump shallow box full of fine white sand. The flying, and in recovering from the little ones began to write by making momentum of a tremendous swipe, the batsman himself knocked down the

When the lesson was over Miss Mills smoothed the sand with a rolling pin, shaped for the next ball. and there it was again. I learned to

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- The special train carrying President McKinley and afterwards. Miss Mills did the best she could with us, and King Edward helped keep staff. The trip from Lake Champlain

school by putting his head in at the window every now and then and braying. That always made any new scholar shriek; then the rest of us would laugh.

Miss Mills said she was thankful when winter came, because she could

#### FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. him but his head, and such a voice as FOR WOMEN AND HOME white, for the skirt, the blouse being into water, and still another in to apthe Lord gave him for that occasion, no hear surely ever heard before. There

have been folks that have said I exag- ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

laette with plain stock collar.

bathing.

as to take a white chiffon parasol in

No Place for Bike Skirts.

Feminine bicycle costumes have been

ruled out of place at ballroom gather-

ings in the east. A young woman in

short bicycle skirt was one of the most

conspicuous figures at a recent hop

skirt was eminently proper on a wheel,

the offender to the ethics of good taste

with only a few couples dancing. Shak-

ing her finger in a pleasant chiding

manner, the mistress of ceremonies ap-

proached the young man and short-

skirted maiden, as they danced, and

though the words could not be dis-

tinguished there was no doubt as to

their import, as the couple stopped

which had something in it of bravado,

but evidently was only the cover of a

feeling of embarrassment. Then the

given at a seaside resort. While her

Current Notes of Fashion-Reliefs for Serge Outing Rigs A Gown of White Mobair Seen at Saratoga Bike Skirt Dishonored.



Love thyself last. Look far and find Who staggers 'neath his sin and his

it was objectionable in a large parlor despair; .end a hand, and lead him out of Go at an evening dance. The master of To heights where he may see the world ceremonies at this particular hotel is

Love thyself last; and oh, such joy shall thrill thee, As never yet to solfish souls was given! Whate'er thy lot, a perfect peace will fill d earth shall seem the ante-room of heaven

Love thyself last; and thou shalt grow To see, to hear, to know, and underssage of the stars, lo, thou shalt The only available field was one own- The hear it. And all God's joys shall be at thy com-

mand Love thyself last. The world shall be

made better If love to God and others forms thy creed, Go follow it in spirit and in letter, This is the true religion which men This is need.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.



while act off with scarlet. The blonse ply a little salts of lemon, letting it stand for a few hours, when it should closed with cord anchors, gold olives and buttons; had a square sallor collar be washed off in clear water. This, by the way, is an excellent recipe for the handed with scarlet and a scarlet chemremoval of ink spots, though in all The correct white outing shoe is not cases the stain will yield more readily at all like the dress white shoe. It is to treatment if it be taken in hand as soon as it is made. Grass stains may low heeled, or entirely without a heel, and is built on the tennis shoe pattern. be removed by rubbing with alcohol, usually with rubber or felt sole. To and iron rust by immersion in a hot wear with an outing rig a white dress solution of oxalic acid, followed by shoe of the high heel oxford order is rinsing in ammonia water, to commit almost as serious a mistake

#### Facts About Sleeves.

A sheath sleeve with one, two and three ruffles at the top is the best one for wash gowns, as they launder so easily.

Sleeves with tucked uppers are much affected for fancy thin gowns, and the sleeves are considered handsomer when the tucks are graduated. These graduated tucks have created a furore. They are used for everything.

Wing drapery on sleeves is very much in vogue. The top is fulled and a mistress. It was her duty to see that the fullness is drawn tight and tacket down across the middle, then allowed left the floor. A waltz was in progress, to stand out in a wide frill from the back of the arm like a wing, as its name denotes.

Some of the new fall importations of house gowns have a double sleeve, a sheath sleeve underneath and over this a full one hanging loosely down. It is prognosticated that this is but the entering wedge for a revival of the dainty dancing and slipped out of the room, lace and mull undersleeves of antethe young woman first, with a laugh bellum days.

The latest mousquetaire sleeve has the heading or tuck at the back of the arm or on top of it graduated, beginning at a quarter of an inch at the hand and ending two inches and a halt wide at the top.

A swagger shape for the bottom of a sleeve is to have it flare out in bell shape and come well down over the hand, but this necessitates some stiff interlining so that it will stand out. It. is usually lined with silk or the trimming material. This style is especially adapted to cloth gowns.

When the sleeve of your wash gown has just one ruffle at the top this ruffle can be tucked up in the center with a bow of ribbon to match the stock and sash you are wearing that day. This can be done while dressing and will make a change, while another time it could be allowed to hang straight.

#### Faithfully Kept Her Vow.

From California comes the story of a woman's rare faith in the efficacy of prayer and her extraordinary fidelity to a vow-rash, perhaps, but nevertheless a vow-made in her affliction. Seventeen years ago Mrs. Louisa Williams of San Francisco prayed that her husband's sight might be restored, he having been totally blind several years. To show her willingness to offer a personal sacrifice for the answering of her prayer she vowed that if her prayer was answered she would walk on her bared knees from her house to the church once a year.

Her husband regained his sight and the woman kept her vow. Two weeks ago she accomplished the feat for the seventeenth time. This is a most re-

The horses neighed, and the oxen lowed: The sheep's "bleat! bleat!" came over the All seeming to say, with a quiet delight, "Good little girl, good-night! good-night!" One Out, All Out. The Golden Penny, an English magazine, has a story of an English butcher and the English game of cricket.

gerated this story, but I'm giving you

facts, children, when I tell you that

when King Edward brayed that bear

dropped down on his forelegs, turned

tail and waddled out of the door as fast

as his feet could carry him, and off to

the woods. King Edward, in his sun-

bonnet, kicking up his heels and bray-

ing over the fence at him all the way.

As for Miss Mills, as soon as she

could get her breath again she made

us all go down on our knees and say.

had been one to us, and after that we

A young curate, an enthusiast at the

game, set himself to organize a

cricket team in the country parish to

rolled as a member of the club.

And while on her pillow she softly lay, She knew nothing more till again it was And all things said to the beautiful sun.

King Edward.

school I went to in the far West, out

stretch for short legs, and too long a walk for the teacher, Miss Mills, who among themselves and on hearing of used to ride over from Deacon Potter's it, the butcher at once declared his inwhere she boarded, on the queer little tention of being present and taking donkey King Edward. Most donkeys a share in the contest. As he was the are called Neddie, you know, and Miss

Mills' pet had a finer name, you see, to put him in first. with his bat, but on being told that that was all it was easy enough. The

on them In one corner there was a

the letters in the sand with skewers.

write that way; slate came next, paper

"Yes," said the fielders. "I can't play any more" said the butcher, looking round angrily.

ed by a butcher, a good-hearted but quick-tempered man, who had never handled a bat, but was well disposed toward the new minister When a committee, headed by the is begun." curate, waited upon him, he responded in the most generous mannner. Lend -Lord Houghton, his fields? Of course he would, More

## which he had been lately appointed. The tall pink foxglove bowed his head, The violets curtised and went to bed; And good little Lucy tied up her hair, And said, on her knees, her favorite pray-

represented at the Monongahela house beautifully adorned with cut flowers. during the conference.

The operators' conference was in se- passed Little Falls and later Gov. Black cret session for several hours and and President McKinley had a chat. At Syracuse about 1000 people were when the doors were opened the president announced that the mines were gathered at the depot. In response to certain to be started with the old dig- a demand for a speech the president gers if possible and with imported men said:

"My fellow-citizens: I am extremely if the old refused to work. A committee was appointed composed pleased to visit your city and apprerepresentatives of every firm in the ciate your generous welcome. This is district, to map out the mode of pro- a year when in a very marked degree cedure for the resumption. This com- patriotism is being exalted and patrimittee will meet to-day for the stated ots are being honored. In the month of April in the city of New York the purpose.

FIGHT WITH NEGROES.

One White Man Was Killed and Two More Wounded.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Aug. 25 .- Mr. T. T. Johnson, who was brutally cut last Saturday night at a negro dance at Kendall, was brought to this city Sunday morning and placed in the city infirmary for treatment. Excitement in and about Anderson is at fever heat and more trouble is expected.

The trouble was started at a negro picnic near Kendall on Saturday afternoon. A number of negro laborers employed at the Kendall mill were absent from their work without permission, attending the picnic and Mr. T. T. Johnson an employe of them ill, was sent to the grounds to ascertain why triotism too high; we can not encourthe negroes were absent. While there the negroes became unruly and when Johnson an employe of the mill, was of them made a murderous attack upon him with knives.

Later in the day Tom Handley, another white man chanced to pass the picnic, and he was also attacked with knives. Despite the best attention he died Monday morning at 3 o'clock. His during it. remains were sent to his home for interment. He was a very promising Black spoke briefly. young man. Tom Handley, who was also badly cut, was brought to the infirmary at the same time and is fast improving. The attending physicians say he will recover.

#### Marketing Wheat.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 25 .- Farmers throughout central and western Kan- in the building trades began here yessas are using every means possible to terday. More than 20,000 men are involved. shelr wheat on the market at present prices. Teams block the streets of many towns and the mills and elevators are crowded to their ut. edly into conflict with the police and most capacity.

The railroad yards in many of the eral of the principles streets of the larger towns are blocked with loaded city. Two hundred persons have been cars, which can not be moved. Shipments were never before so large.

#### Killod by Whitecape.

Abbeyville, Ala., Aug. 25 .- Monday night whitecaps went to the home of Frank Smith, colored, and shot him to death through a crack in the walls pany, that the American flag is flying of his house. The killing occurred aix miles east of here. Whitecape been operating very extensively ion of late. They recently a segro severely for alleged with a white woman.

aid that he knew who did the whipping and was going to report their names to the grand jury.

shut the windows and keep King Edward's head out. But, though it was as Breakfast was served as the train cold as Greenland when we first got

to school, the great fire that was piled up in the big wood stove would begin to roast us all by eleven o'clock, and then up would go the window and in would come King Edward's head and his bray.

I remember on the day that I am going to tell you about, Jim Burke, a boy who was always up to mischief, had brought over an old sunbonnet of his mother's and tied it on King Edward's head, putting the long ears through two holes he had cut for them.

"There'll be fun when he looks in." people of the great metropolis dedihe said to two or three of us who were cated a magnificent mausoleum to that in the secret. "Don't tell any of the greatest of all great soldiers of the girls; I want to hear them screech." civil war, Gen. U. S. Grant. In May We were all singing, "Twice one are following in the city of Philadelphia two, twice two are four, in chorus " I there was unveiled a splendid equesremember, and Jim had his eye on the trian staute to that great and bold sol-

window watching King Edward when the door moved. "King Ed is coming in that way, whispered Jim. Miss Mills heard him and turned her head. "That is a little too much," she said.

and stepped forward to put the donkey out, but stopped half way, turned pale and looked as'if she was about to faint. The next moment the girls were shricking and the boys shouting, for in walked a bear.

It was a cold winter and the bears were hungry in the woods and getting savage. The men were going off for a bear hunt that week, and the children were all forbidden to go into the woods, but none of the animals had come up into the settlement as yet. Nobody wanted them to. A hungry bear is a dangerous beast, and we all know it. This was a gaunt, wide-mouthed, redeyed critter, and he glared at us furiously.

None of us dared to run for the windows, for they were on the same side an the door, not very big either. Miss Mills couldn't have got through one of them. The bear was doing very queer things, moving his head round and roup'l, but never taking his eyes off of

"Yes. And his sister says she is a "Get behind the stove and-and say your prayers, children," said Miss Mills, "Oh, your poor mothers! If any of you get off ask Deacon Potter to write and Budapesth, Aug. 24 .- A great sirike just tell mine that I'm dead, but not how it was. Oh, he is coming," and

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truly the bear, whose appetite had only been whetted by Miss Mills' lunch, was now rising on his hind legs with his The strikers in the endeavor to preforepaws lifted and his paws open, vent others from working came repeatshowing all his sharp nails. He had his eye on little Fannie Sandford, the desperate pitched battles ensued in sev. baby of the school, but Miss Mills put her behind her and stood flat against the wall, trying to protect us.

injured, some dangerously. The po-lice have arrested 100 of the ring lead-"God help you children," said she. 'Good-bye." The bear growled again and took a

step towards us, and at that moment in at the open window came the queerest thing-King Edward's head, his long ears thrust through the holes in the sunbonnet, the ribbons tied in a bow under his chin, his mouth opened, staring at the bear through his white evelashes and braying as he had never brayed before. The white cape of the sunbonnet flapped and rustled, the roar of his voice filled the room, and that bear! Well, children, anything an animal has never seen before is sure to scare it, and such a sight as Ned was at that minute, nothing to be seen of

"No," replied the fielders. "Then out of my field, every blessed one of you!" roared the butcher. And out they had to go!

umpire. "You are out."

play any more."

"What?" said the butcher.

"You are out," said the umpire,

"What's thot?" said the butcher.

#### Porcine Curiosity.

The ugly animal, the wart hog, is a rare curiosity in this part of the world. but in East Africa and Somaliland. where his foot is on its native heath. he is thought as worthy an object of the chase as is the good gray boar of India.

Those who have hunted him with the spear say he gives as good a run, answers to the spear with a charge as re-kless and fights as gamely when brought to bay as his relative, the boar. Unlike other members of the pig family, the female is endowed with tusks as formidable as those of her mate.

view the wart hog is one of nature's with a lot of changes in collars and her bad taste, but all the blame was

triumph in ugliness. His head surprisingly resembles that of the hippopotamus and the tusks are terrible weapons. The huge warty excrescences on the animal's face are an open ques-

tion when it comes to their use or purpose. One fact sets the wart hog apart from its family-this beau alone of all swine makes its lair below ground.

#### When Peter the Great visited France Louis XIV., then a mere lad, ent a gorgeous coach and six to meet the Russian Czar at Calais. For some reason or other, Peter got tired of this method of traveling. At the first inn at which he stopped-and Peter was just the man to stop at the first int he came to-he spied the body of an carriage lying like so much lumber in the court-yard. He there and then ordered this to be slung from a pe each end of w" 'ch was carried by a vant on borseback, and in this pala quin he was conveyed throughout

rest of his journey, much to his o gratification and the amusement of t spectators who crowded at vario points to see this remarkable man.

#### They Were Unanimous

A school inspector, finding a class hesitating over answering the question, With what weapon did Samson slay the Philistines?"and wishing to prompt them, significantly tapped his own cheek and asked, "What is this?"

The whole class instantly answered, "The jaw bone of an ass."-Tit-Bits. Zena King, of Fairland, Mich., kicked at a dog and missed it and broke his leg against a post.

spectators, but, strange to say, not for A dainty notion of the last month is the short-skirted young woman, Regarded from an aesthetic point of to finish the inevitable serge outing suit | though no attempt was made to excuse least happy efforts, but he, at least, is a cuffs of denim or duck in different for the mistress of ceremonies. "That color. A brown serge rig, for instance, was too bad," they said. "The girl need has a wide surplice collar of striped not have stopped on the floor; it would orange and brown duck, with stunning | have been much better to have waited turn-back cuffs and belt to match. A until she had stopped dancing and then a Saratoga garden party came gowned blue serge has a trim high collar, tiny spoken to her 'quietly.'" Then came wrist bands and a narrow belt of pale another criticism which was interestblue denim. A white twilled flannel ing: "How much better a man would is beautified by white duck hib and bave done that." It may be said that cuffs and may be made still prettier the last remark came from a man.

#### Pretty Use for Petals.

Scarlet appears on the maroon serga and makes it quite another rig from A pretty rose sachet seen the other the same gown when worn with white day was of the finest flowered chiffon duck collar and wristbands. Little with drawing string and bows of dellduck caps come for wear with such sate green taffeta ribbons. The filling dresses and the ribbon may be changed was of rose leaves, pink, yellow and to harmonize with collars and cuffs. deep red, and had come all the way The alternation is a gown made by across the continent from Tacoma. Ana mere change of collars, cuffs and other rose bag was of white chiffon sailor hat ribbon is surprising, and a embroidered in colored butterflics. with triple accordion-pleated frills to set off the sides and bottom. The roses

For outing at the waterside sailor were of all colors and represented dresses are as popular as ever, and, as the flowers used by the owner during her first season, at the various cot-

Reliefs for Serge Outing Rigs.

with pale blue and white striped duck.

illions, teas and receptions she had attended. These sachets were suspended by long ribbon strings to the backs of artistic chairs. When the room is heated they emit a delicate perfume. Yet another use is to be made of rose petals which may not sound so artistic, perhaps, but to the woman who is fond of daintily perfumed clothing it is equally as acceptable. Petals are sewn in thin muslin bags and placed in bureau and chiffonier drawers among the clothing. One young woman boasts that she has a rose bag for each sleeve of every one of her bodices, besides a goodly supply for her bureau drawers. They are made from flowers presented by her numerous men friends, and 'keep her things" fresher and sweeter than any sachet she could purchase.

usual, their trim neatness tempts many Stain Removing Remedies. Various remedies, oftentimes troublea young woman who, like the boy in some to apply, are now recommended the nursery rhyme, never goes near the for removing fruit and grass stains. water. Here is a jaunty pair of them, that at the left of navy blue serge and equally well adapted to a white stuff. general rule it is safe to plan to try not cost the most. the effect of pure water upon a stain which this year outranks blue for such use. Its skirt was short, had strapped before using chemicals, Most fruit seams and button trimming and was stains, for example, can be easily recompanied by a blouse of white surah moved by boiling the stained portion otted with blue, worn with a white inten collar and dotted tie. The bolero over a vessel and pouring boiling water directly through it. This is a much as serge ornamented and crossed anbetter method than soaking the ar- ry."-Detroit Free Press. ors done in bias fold edging. The ticle, as it prevents the stain from her dress was scarlet vigogne, spreading. Another way is to rub the temmed with the same material in stain with alcohol before putting it air, my son."-Judge.

markable instance in more ways than one. The road over which she walks on her bared knees the quarter of a mile is very rough and stony, and were she not led by the strongest conviction of faith she would try the effect of protecting her knees, or lapse once or twice out of a woman's curiosity to know whether or not her yow really had anything to do with the case. She might, woman-like, reason that some other pennance would do as well. But no! For seventeen years on the appointed hour Mrs. Williams starts from her home on her bared knees for the church, where she has all faith her prayer was heard and answered by the restoration of her husband's eyesight.

#### Gown of White Mohair.

Mohair is not an expensive fabric, You can get good quality for 50 cents per yard, and, as it cleans easily and wears forever, it can not be regarded with the economical eye of white silk or satin. The most beautiful lady of in a dress of the purest white mohair. The skirt was plain except for rows of braiding around the hem. Above the rows was a tiny design in white braid. The waist was a full blouse trimmed with rows of braid front and back. A pretty feature of the waist was a square neck edged with folds of poplin. lai dtogether like tiny tucks. The

uppers of the sleeves were treated in the same way. The belt was composed of tiny rows of braiding. The hat worn by this picturesque young lady was the Alsatian bow of former days. The how was of white mohair, lined with taffeta. There were several loops all treated in the same way and these

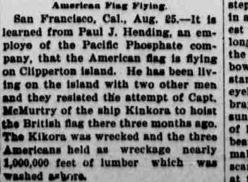


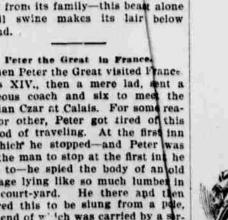
composed the hat. Long, white eilk. gloves were worn, and the young lady was a dream of spotlessness, and yet it can safely be claimed that, the It is agreeable to be assured that as a her gown was the prettiest there, it did

#### Gratoful,

"What makes you speak of Miss Wisely as a diplomat?" "Because among her best frie the men whom she has refused to man

"Pop, what is humidity?"





THE WART HOG IN CAPTIVITY.

## slight outlay will effect this change of wardrobe.



## EFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF FROM THE LAND OF SHINING GOLD. \*

(Sitka, Alaska, Letter.) The sudden finding of gold in a hith- trouble in case of a rich find. Anerto unsuspected country has made other way to reach the gold fields is millionaires out of poor men. In a by the overland route. Many journey minute from poverty they came into this way in wagons, as they went to affluence. The United States will have "Pike's Peak or bust" years ago. The more multi-millionaires than ever. route begins at Seattle and follows the more plutocrats, and more "sudden coast north past Sitka, past Juneau, riches." Canada has not struck it so and through the Chilcoe pass. And rich, for the successful prospectors have almost without exception, been United States citizens and residents of the and when Klondyke is reached, on the states. In the sudden making of millionaires it is difficult to tell who has himself in the very middle of the gold struck it richest, accounts are so whilely divergent. But all agree that no accounts have exaggerated the facts, so far as the finding of great quantities of gold is concerned. The richest man among the new Alaska millionaires is Joseph Ladue, the owner of the town of Dawson, and the finder of enormous gold deposits. Ladue is a resident of Schuyler Falls, Clinton county, N. Y., where, it is said, he is soon to be married to an old sweetheart whom he could not before afford to wed. When the gold fever broke out in a mild form two years ago he went to Alaska, after for \$5. And flour, sugar and spices, a failure in the Black Hills, and found enough to tell him of greater things later on. He returned to his home, but later went back to Alaska, took up a claim in the very heart of the country. paid for a certain quantity of land for traveling through the settlements which was then for sale at a very tow of Alaska. One of the party should figure, and started in to look for gold. His first find brought settlers there by the compliing of drugs, and one should the dozen. "Dawson" the place was be able to sew. A woman is of the called, and as the owner sold off small "utmost assistance, but few of the sex portions of the land his fame grew and millionaire that his wealth cannot be estimated. He is the Barnato of Alaska, the man who struck it rich, and, knowing a good thing when he saw it. held on to it. It is only another tale of South African luck, but much nearer home-enviously near. The rush to the Alaska gold fields is such that all outgoing steamers are filled far in advance. These steamers run intermittently after the cold weather sets in. and there are long intervals when few Alaska voyages can be made. This accounts for the awful haste to reach there before the inland waters become unnavigable. There is also an overland route, but this also becomes impracticable after awhile, owing to the lack of traveling accommodations and the long distances that must be some over without finding a habitation. Alaska has never been "settled," owing to the great cold there, but it is thought that it might in time be made as livable as any of the other cold cities, and, indeed, as St. Petersburg or Christiania or any of the large Northof-Europe cities. But this is quite a step ahead, though not at all improbable.

At present, if you want to get to Alaska and become a Barnato, there are two ways of going. One is by sea and the other is overland. If you take the sea route you can start by steamship from Seattle, if you have been fortunate enough to secure accommodations ahead, and crossing the Gulf of

the nearest authorities, so as to avoid so north through the gold fields to Dawson. The "finds" here are rich, other side of Dawson, a man finds country. The distance to be traversed is great and the journey is a long. hard one, but notwithstanding this, thousands are struggling Alaskaward. cost Ladue nothing to become a Barnato. But those who want to follow in his footsteps will need something like \$1,000 in money. The country is more thickly populated now and prices have gone up, whereas they used to be next to nothing. At Circle City you must now pay \$40 for fur coat, when you used to get one the absolute necessities have advanced 50 per cent. The luxuries-tea, coffee, eggs and butter-are bringing fancy prices, so that a man now needs ten times the sum required a year ago be a practical chemist, or understand have ventured out. In the baggage



ALASKA COMMERCIAL CO.'S HEAD QUARTERS, ST. MICH AEL'S BAY

er. the West Rockies and in California. There really was gold and plenty of it, and so in Alaska. There is a chance for twenty Barnatos, but, of course, among 20,000-the present number of applicants that have appices at the steamship and overland pointed ones.

Even without making a Barnato fortune, a man may do well here, for there is a fine chance for Yankee ingenuity and the building up of fine American eities in the very far north. LOUIS T. STOKES.

Canada's Policy Is Criticised. On July 27 the Dominion cabinet decided to demand a royalty on the output of the new diggings of the Yukon. spread. He now owns Dawson, having which the four carry should be pleces Under regulations previously issued, a sold but little, and is so many times a of tanned skins, shoe leather, flannel. fee of \$15 per claim for registry and



It was so when gold was found in inexpensive manner possible, and any other system is unjust to the people who have to pay the taxes. Most of all to be regretted, however, between two nations whose interests are really identical; since recent history has demonstrated that rich gold offices-there must be many disap- mines are a prolific source of contention and hard feeling.-Engineering

and Mining Journal.

NEW THINGS.

sealed or fastened by a rubber loop sons!" over a button

A newly designed cigarette box has a extra section of pasteboard being cut woman?" out with the rest of the box and gummed so as to form a partition after the box is put together.

A new ash-sifter which will prevent sieve in the top of a box fitted with a tight cover, only a small handle projecting through by which to shake the her old friend, Mme, Desjardins, had sieve.

A power meat chopper recently patented has a revolving tank with a series of knives fastened on eccentrics on the shaft above to rise and fall as the tank is turned, thus teaching every portion of the tank.

To lift a pan or kettle from the stove without danger of burning the hands a new device is made of wire with a clamp to engage the flange on the pan. the handle extending out at one side to be out of reach of escuping steam.

serves for the safety, the back of the handle being cut away and one side made thin so the blade projects through far enough for use.

Roller bearings for use in railroad car wheels are coming into use, a smail double-flanged wheel being rigidly attached to the car axle to carry the car wheel, the space between the two wheels being fitted with rollers.

#### "SWEAR TO NOTHING." rinni? But Rose hastened her steps and I followed, hoping she would at

least stay outside. As we neared the (From the French.) house she led the way to a corner of the BO, mother, no: - ft is useless; let us veranda and there the words and voice of the wonderful singer reached our speak no more ears and entered our hearts. bout R." My "My soul is full of dream, mother stretched her plump My soul is full of love."

In a low, sad voice she murmured:

small hands toward "Those words are mine, Rose, do you the fire, her fingers understand? Don't you see how I love lavishly ornamentyou? You are the woman I have dreamed of since I have known how to ed with rings, as the coquetry of ladream. You are the companion I have dies in the '60's. "James," said she, with her most digme?

nified countenace, "you are as stubborn as your father. He, too, objected to marriage. He belonged to a club-the poor man-to the 'Bachelors' club,' and had seriously sworn to remain faithful woman. You love me because you to his principles. But you, too, you will come to it."

"But, then, in my father's day, young come time seen me attending housegirls were brought up more simply; hold duties that I would make a good they aspired no higher than to play domestic wife, but you will love me no the plano prettily, write correctly, and more when you are undeceived. When make a graceful courtesy. Then, on you know ---- " Her voice had been leaving school young girls came into firm until now and though her words is ...e possibility of friction arising their families with enough instruction puzzled and pained me I became aware to understand the verses of a romance of the sorrow in her voice, a sorrow and follow a conversation, not enough which meant more than sympathy. to kumiliate their parents and often their husbands. They were then realis it? ly 'home angels."

She mastered herself in a moment. "You exhaust my patience and I can't bear such prejudices. 'Home angels,' me you would never marry a college indeed. As if one must be a fool or a graduate, a bluestocking, as you called nonentity to be domestic. A bright her, and yet you ought to have known Photograph envelopes just out have a woman never could be satisfied with the -your mother knows---" strong carboard back, with four loose role you assign for her. If you had flaps, which are drawn together after not wasted your time at the college you wished I could fall right there on my the picture is in place and can be would not be so afraid of compariknees to ask her pardon. And yet how-

#### "You are too severe----"

"Do you pretend that Latin and ripe and mature intellect. Greek are incompatible with modesty, separate compartment for matches, an sweetness and domestic qualities in a Latin, in Greek, if you will. Only say you forgive me and will love me!"

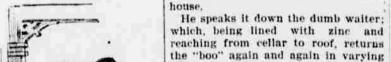
"I declare it with enthusiasm."

"Very well, then; we will speak no more of marriage. You will accompany me at the Desjardins, for you will meet the twin sisters and you may all dust while in use has an oscillating judge for yourself, since my experience

is not worth your own." Poor, little mother! I knew she and together plotted against my bachelorhood and a girl with the degree of bachelor was enough to frighten me into it more securely than ever. When we arrived at Mme. Desjardins she greeted me as "little James." This ex-

clamation rather upset me. I expected her to ask me If I had brought my marbles along, but instead of that presented me to her daughters. The twin sisters resembled each other only in their dress. Mdle, Martha was a very beautiful brunette-a Greek goddess with pure, straight features. Mdlle, Rose was less imposing, a sweet, pretty blonde. I was sure that in spite

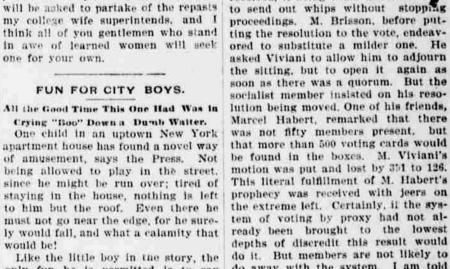
of her 19 years she still played with Safety razors are now being made in dolls. She certainly was not the which the handle of an ordinary razor "learned young woman" my mother had "boo," But this lad in an uptown apartment house chances, to be ingenproposed I should court. It must be ious. He has hit upon so many novel the other one. There was dancing, and ways of saying it that he is able to I offered my arm to Mdlle, Rose, After amuse not only himself, but the whole



#### ing to sing!" What care I for the Ma- HOW FRENCH DEPUTIES VOTE

Need Not He Present, and May Cast a

Ballot by Proxy. From the London News: Absentceism in the chamber of deputies is becoming a more and more serious evil and it is hard to say whether the French system of voting by proxy does not rather increase than minimize it. The word "absenteeism" I do not mean to use in a literal sense. The members are in the Palais Bourbon, but they are in the lobbies, the library, the committee-rooms, the barrooms drinking free glasses of beer. longed for! Rose, could you not love Before leaving the chamber they tell a colleague, "If anything happens you may vote in my stead." In writing for English papers we talk of the cham-"My friend, I am not the companion ber of deputies dividing on a bill. This ou have dreamed of. Too often have is but a convenient interpretation of you described her to me, your ideal what takes place. Deputies do not divide, but vote in ordinary matters by think me simple as young girls should a show of hands, and when the result be-and you think because you have of this test is challenged by a ballot vote each member has in his desk packs of blue and of white cards bearing his name. The latter color means "aye" and blue "nay." To vote by proxy a member simply puts his friend's card in the box along with his own. A member will sometimes vote of his own accord for a colleague whom he misses. Sometimes three or "Rose, in the name of heaven, what four will each go and vote for the same person. Among the good stories of the chamber of deputies it is rela-"How often have you cruelly told ted that on several occasions the number of votes recorded was greater than a full house. Mistaken votes are a daily occurrence, owing to a member's opinion on a bill being misunderstood The fool I had been; and how I by a colleague. In that case the person who has been made to vote wrongly drops a line to the president and a could I have suspected that so much notification is sent to the journal offifeminine grace could be united to a cial. Yesterday the question of proxy voting came up incidentally. The so-"Oh. Rose! speak to me. Speak in cialist deputy Viviani was making some remarks about the Bank of France when he noticed that the chamber was empty and he moved Has she forgiven me? I am the hapthat the sitting be adjourned for an plest of men and have been for three hour. This drastic proposal was ill received, it being usual in such a case to send out whips without stopping years. If ever you come to see us, you proceedings. M. Brisson, before put-



do it. But members are not likely to only fun he is permitted is to say do away with the system. I am told one of the reasons there was such a small house was that deputies have run over to London for the jubilee.

#### THE POWER OF MUSIC.

#### A Time When the Great Ole Bull Enjoyed His Triumph.

As illustrating the power of music, a very touching story is related of the great violinist. Ole Bull, says the

He was in the Rocky mountains, and

while wandering among their rugged

peaks one day he spied afar off a lone-

Louisville Dispatch.





SPEAK TO ME.

Alaska, touch first at Unalaska, passing through the Aleutian Islands. From there the route lies directly north, getting colder and colder every minute. Here you will need all the arctic wraps you have brought with you. The ship's fare will be warm, nourishing foodcereals, chocolate, meats and splces. But for all that, you will need fur overcoats, fur hoods, blanket wraps, woolen mittens and big, warm, fur-lined bags in which to sleep. For one going from a very warm city into this region the change is so great and so sudden that there is sure to be great suffering, and many of the would-be Barnatos turn back here. The crew, on the other hand, enjoy it, being accustomed to a polar latitude-for you are now approaching the pole. In spring the weather would be getting daily warmer as the season advanced, but now you would find it steadily growing more biting. The steamship stops at St. Michaels; and here, within sight of Behring sea, almost within halling distance of the Behring strait, you leave the steamship and start inland to search for gold. The Barnatos have into Klondyke, and one of its tributaries is the Klondyke river. Dawson, Joseph Ledue Barnato's town, is on the Yukon; and Circle City, another rich spot, lies on its banks.

Land is for sale here very cheap. Or you can do as many prospectors without making too many inquiries. The find is so sudden that there is no sharp line drawn between that which



TRADING STATION ON THE YUKON.

JOSEPH LADUE, The Gold King of Alaska.

and wool, everything for repairing the | a tax of \$100 per annum were imposed. Alaskan wearing apparel. One of the Now, in addition to this, a royalty of number should be able to cook, and 10 per cent of the output is to be colthe fourth should understand the art | lected from all claims producing \$500 of putting up a quick shelter. All per month, and 20 per cent on these should be willing and ready to share producing more than that amount. nearly all followed the Yukon. It leads and share alike in hardship. One of Moreover, every alternate claim on all one. His enthusiasm was at a boiling the hardest things the prospector has placer ground is to be reserved as heat all the time. He rooted with joy to endure is the sight of the sacks of the property of the government, to be gold dust that are being shipped from sold or worked for its revenue. The every seaport and the tons of ore that establishment of such a system, which nine added to its score. In every move- not the statuesque, dark beauare being sent down from St. Michael's is, we believe, without precedent on and south from Juneau. In one day this continent since the end of Span- for rooting. He knew the game and there came advices from St. Michaels | ish rule in Mexico, is startling to those have done-start in hunting for gold that \$1,400,000 worth of gold dust who have already acquired property would be shipped by the Wells-Fargo on the Klondyke by right of location those around him liked his complaints south, and that \$768,000 in dust was and possession. If not by title from the awaiting transportation. In one day government, and to prospectors who is sold and that which belongs to the there came down on the Puget Sound | are proposing to go there. The right United States, and a man is free to scamship \$200,000 in Alaskan gold, of the Canadian government to make bunt where he will. For your own There is, as usual, a howl about the such regulations is unquestionable; the comfort, however, it is well to have exaggeration in values hereabouts, policy is doubtful. There is a suspisome definite arrangement made with | But the facts are as stated and great- clon that they would not have been so

severe if it were not that most of the miners in the district were Americans. and the rush of prospectors thither promises to be chiefly American also. It was, of course, to be expected that the Canadian government would take measures to reimburse itself for the expenses of administration in the new district, and there is a plausible reason for a departure from the policy of liberality in granting public mineral land for the purpose of developing the unsettled parts of the country. since it is likely that the Yukon district has few natural resources besides its mines, and when the latter are exhausted the district will be abandoned; but this looks only to the easily worked placer deposits, and fails to take into account the lodes whence they originated, which some day will require capital and industrial freedom for their exploitation.

The measures adopted, however, seem to us unwise, owing to the retardation in the development of the mineral resources of the Canadian Yu- rooter, and this made the rooter mad. kon which they will cause, and the hard feeling they are sure to breed among the American prospectors, who player suffered, difficult and expensive taxes to col- neer the censorious critic. lect, since it will be nearly impossible to watch every miner, and the Klon left field. dyke is so near the American frontie . "The ball! Why, you blankety that clandestine exportations car blanked chump, that was a sparrow," hardly be prevented. It is a sound replied the other.

Rocking bath tubs are being made which have a curved bottom with flanges at the sides and ends of the top to prevent the water splashing, the tub being changed into a stationary bath by means of two arms at the sides.

In a recently designed pipe wrench a jaw is hinged to the end of a long bar with a chain attached to the loose end of the jaw, to be drawn tight and attached to the par after the jaw grips the pipe, the tarning of the bar serving to increase the grip of the wrench

A German has invented a process to age alcoholic liquors, which consists in impregnating the liquid with oxygen and then subjecting it to a low tem- a waltz we chatted. She was witty perature and running an alternating and a little sharp, this meek looking electric current through it.

#### The Rooter's Mistake.

panion to be a most charming little He was a rooter if ever there was woman, and it was with much reluctance I left her side. Blue eyes, blue gauze, smiling lips when the tome team scored, and he rooted with disgust when the opposing mingled in my sleep that night. Why ment of either team he saw an occasion ty my mother would so gladly welcome as a daughter? understood it-at least he thought he

In another week I must again acdid. He made his comments whether company my mother to the weekly reception at Mme. Desjardins and then or not. they would come to my mother's Fri-The roster always claims the right

days. Thus twice a week. to be the critic of every one connected I saw her and naturally fell in love with the game, from the lordly umpire thought I, true "home angel." What's to the nascott who hasn't yet reached his teen, and including the barefooted, wife she will be to make home bright and happy-for some one. A strange ragged irchin who gains admission to fear came over me and I recalled many the game by recovering the ball that instances where Rose had appeared was bitted over the fence. Our particular rooter exercised that right, not botherng himself a bit whether he was allowel or not. ment

The result of the game was in doubt. and the interest was intense. The Hard'ords were in the field, and the opposing nine was at the bat. A batter made a "swipe" at the ball as it came like a shot from the hand of Vickery, wincing into a graceful inshoot when it rached the home plate. The bat whistled through the air, but didn't corre within hailing distance of the ball. Just then a sparrow rose from the turf ani flew toward the left field. The death like silence was broken by the

roter shouting: "Go for it, Pettit!" Every eye was turned toward the

rered Bob didn't obey the command of the for you."

"What did you want to have him go found an opportunity. are likely to clamor for retaliatory "What did you want to have him go tound an opportunity and ball at the only lately been revealed. The finest

principle of government that revense The rooter's rooting ceased.-Hart-needed should be raised in the mist ford Times.

volumes and keys. "It is like playing with ever so many children," the camtells you gleefully.

He speaks it down the dumb waiter:

which, being lined with zinc and

one for your own.

would be!

FUN FOR CITY BOYS.

The child was strangely considerate. not to say diplomatic, in arranging for his play. One day, by chance, he called down the shaft and it answered. Before he spoke again and gave the landlord, he went to every front door meant, and were amused, touched and willing when he explained. Touched, a dumb-waiter?

JAPAN PAPERS AND "DEVILS."

The Japanese newspaper, as described in a letter from Tokyo to the New York little blonde. I started a conversation Evening Post, is a curious product of on commonplace subjects and in a short the borrowed civilization of the mikaspace of time I had judged my comdo's empire.

Practically there is in it no tele-

graphic news, and the editorial articles are ingenious studies in the art of sayand a cloud of golden hair were all ing certain things without saying them in a way to warrant the censor's suppression of them; for the minister of state for the interior has power to suspend any paper when, in his opinion, it says anything prejudicial to order,

authority or morality. Not infrequently the censor has occasion to write an order for the suppression of a newspaper, and when he does deeper and deeper. Dear little Rose, it he is brief but wonderfully polite.

> He puts the honorifles "o" or "go" before all the nouns and verbs. Prefixed to a noun "o" means honorable. and to a verb it means honorably; similarly "go" means august, augustly. So the order to the editor of the offending newspaper when it arrives will read like this:

> > Japanese Metals.

"Deign honorably to cease honorably publishing august paper. Honorable chief printer, deign honorably to enter

## august jail."

The honorable editor with his honor-"Nonsense, mother; listen, this is seable co-workers bows low before the like the good mother you are, go and of the weather, of the flower shows, or ask Mme. Desjardins for the hand of of the effect of the floods on the rice fine of \$25. crop. Centuries of breeding under Jaher daughter."

"My dear child, I will teach you how panese etiquette have made it impossipace from which the loud bass voice to be consistent; I can not go back on ble for any one to show annoyance. of the rooter came, and every one won- my word. I will have nothing to do with the arrangements of a marriage

Japanese are famous not only for She said all this with such an their skill in making decorative ar-He began to abuse Pettit, and for a amused smile that I could not think ticles, but also for the beauty of the minute Bob's reputation as a baseball her serious. I determined, however, materials used. It is said that the to put an end to this suspense and soon secret of the composition of some of

their alloys of brass and copper has Desjardins' beautiful country home. Japanese brass, called "sinchu," con-"Why, the ball that was batted into When bending over her mother's hand sists of ten parts of copper and five I saw but one thing and heaven en- of zinc. Another very beautiful alloy, tered my soul as I caught the light of named "shadko," to which splendid her eyes. It seemed but an instant hues are imparted by treatment with before we were outside, wandering acids, is formed by mixing gold and about the grounds. The words were copper, the proportion of gold varyon my lips to speak, when some one ing from one to ten per cent of the called to us, "Come, La Mariani is go- | entire mass.

ly hut. He approached and, looking in, saw crouched in the corner the figure of a man, his face buried in his tenants a chance to complain to the hands, his attitude-his whole surroundings indicating the deepest dein the house and politely asked: jection. He seemed to be in solar "Please, may I speak loud down your scre trouble and the artist's heart we waiter?" All wanted to know what he out toward him. Could he render hi?. some assistance? But no; the door was securely fastened, the windows because who, before, ever heard of a barred. He did not despair, however, little boy who had no way of having and after many trials at last succeeded a good time except to cry "boo!" down in effecting an entrance. The man, hearing the noise, looked up, and the great artist found himself in that lonely hut face to face with a madman. He took in the situation at once. Draw-

ing his bow, he lightly touched the strings of his violin. The wild light died out of the maniac's eyes and a gentler expression took its place. Ole Bull played on, and as under Godgiven power the violin sobbed forth its story in waves of beautiful melody, he, too, sobbed in sympathy, and under the soulful influence reason re-

sumed its sway. In telling the story afterward Ole Bull said:

"I have played before large audiences-king and queens and emperors have been spellbound under my power-but never have I enjoyed my gift as in this instance."

#### The Warm Gulf Stream.

An exchange says that "almost within the Arctic Circle, in north latitude 66 to 70 degrees, Iceland, with its population of 70,000, is warmed on hte west coast by the Gulf Stream, and can raise fair hay crops and sparse root crops. About 65 per cent of the population are occupied in rearing sheep and cattle, which are largely consumed at home, the first-named exported in moderate numbers to British ports. Sheep are not shorn, but in early summer the fleeces loosen on the animal, and the loose wool is editor, honorable publisher, honorable easily detached; most of the surplus goes to England."

#### Slaughter of the Innocents.

A naturalist says he has seen in New able co-workers bows low before the York on the hats of women the feath-messenger and then accompanies him ers of 173 different kinds of wild states. to the august jail, chatting meanwhile including forty species of which thirty-two are protected by law under a

#### Almost as Had.

Eastern Boy-"Did you ever play football?" Western Boy (watching the game)-"No, but I once got caught in a drove of stampeded mules."- New York Weekly.

#### Of His Happiest Moment.

The Wife-"What a sweet amile there is on the baby's face, John." The Husband-"Yes; he's probably dreaming that he's keeping me awake."-Town Topics.

#### Catchy.

Teacher-"Give me an example of the use of the word 'contagious." Punil-"Street cars are not c ous. They are awful hard to cal Exchange

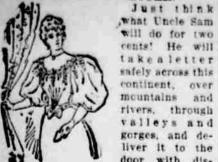
anxious to avoid me, perhaps out of consideration for her sister, or perhaps to save me from a great disappoint-Under the torture of this sudden suspicion I flew to my mother. "I must make a clean breast of it, mother dear! I love Rose, and you must help me to gain her." "Oh, James, is not this somewhat

sudden? And those convictions you have cherished----'

rious. You will admit that so sweet and unpretending a girl is seldom found now. No more words, please, but do

#### MAILING A LETTER. Just think

will do for two



patch and safety. done for two cents. Client may con- pounds. At the end of the 31st year suit lawyer, minister console parishioner, teacher advise scholar, doctor instruct patient, while the width of a continent is between them. With the ution continues at a slightly increased quickness of thought, and absolute secrecy, each missive is conveyed.

Hundreds of letters containing advice for patients living in all parts of the United States are going out every day from the offices of Dr. Hartman. Perhaps it is a mother in California, or a wife in Florida, or a sister in Maine, who wishes to consult him as to some detail of their treatment. Uncle Sam delivers the letter for two cents, and again the answer, for the insignificant | name of a very peculiar book now presum of two cents. This free correcase should consult the doctor at once. Mrs. A. J. Hull, Leona, Kan., writes: "My trouble was female complaint, and I thank you a thousand times for curing me." Pe-ru-na cured this woman. and will cure the thousands of others who are suffering like her. Send for times a woman fails to be one. Dr. Hartman's free book, written expressly for women only. Address The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Co., asks a street car conductor to trust him. Columbus, Ohio,

A girl's idea of a "big time." makes And imbibed with the water of a malarious & man laugh.

#### To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

It will never be decided whether parents or children are most to blame.

The man who does not get his rights. stabs himself again by talking too much about his wrongs.

Dancing will cost more than ever in future: fiddle strings have gone up.

A man who had been married twice said that love was like soup-the first is always too hot, and the last too cold .--- Texas Sandwich.

No one likes to be told that he is looking in perfect health for the reason that it is a condition which admits absolutely of no sympathy.

A woman can love her husband because it is her duty, but no man ever loved a woman because it was his he can't talk too much. duty.

#### At What Age Is Man Strongest? The muscles in common with all the

what Uncle Sam | organs of the body have their stages of development and decline; our physical strength increases up to a certain take a letter age and then decreases. Tests of the safely across this strength of several thousands of people have been made by means of a dynamometer (strength measurer) and the following are given as the average and Poultry. valleys and figures for the white race. The "lifting power" of a youth of 17 years is liver it to the 280 pounds; in his 20th year this indoor with dis- creases to 320 pounds and 'n the 30th And all this is and 31st years it reaches its height--356 the strength begins to decline, very slowly at first. By the 40th year it has decreased eight pounds and this diminrate until the 50th year is reached.

when the figure is 330 pounds. After this period the strength falls more and more rapidly until the weakness of old age is reached. It is not possible to give statistics of the decline of while strength after the 50th year, as it vadon ries to a large extent in different indiher. viduals .- Strand Magazine.

#### "The Gold and Silver Gospels." "The Gold and Silver Gospeis" is the

served in the Upsala Library in Swespondence is carried on by Dr. Hart- den. It is printed with metal type on man by the aid of a corps of doctors. violet-colored vellum, the letters being clerks and stenographers. Every letter silver and the initials gold. When it strictly confidential and dictated es- was printed, by whom or what were pecially for each patient. All women the methods employed, are questions suffering from any form of female dis- which have great interest for the curious, but have never been answered.

> When a man is crazy about one thing, he is usually crazy about everything.

In telling that she is a lady, some-

Our idea of a cheeky man is one who

Venom Inhaled with the Air.

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sweep to the tail; tail, large, full, car-INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

istics of the bird that are much thought of. The wing is long, well folded, and How Successful Farmers Operate This tightly carried. Hackle and saddle He Knows That There Is No Ties of Department of the Farm-A Few feathers, long and abundant and flow- Kindred That Can Reconcile the Eagle Hints as to the Care of Live Stock ing well over the shoulder and saddle, The legs are bright yellow in color and

free from feathers; toes also vellow. but a dark shade on the same is allowable. The head is the prettiest por-NDER the above tion of the bird, being short and deep, heading I have yellow beak, full, bright-red eyes, and seen in the differ- bright-red face. The comb is single, ent farm papers of medium size, perfectly straight and various advices upright upon the head, free from side given. Some by sprigs, deeply serrated with five or six tying in different points, and bright-red in color. The

ways, some by hu- comb should extend well back over the man strength and head, with no tendency to follow the endurance until the shape of the neck. Earlobes, white, cow yields to their or creamy white. The Leghorn hen in superior strength, many respects resembles the cock, exadvise to aban- cepting carriage of comb and sexual the animal and dispose of differences. In shape and carriage the But as it is not always hen is even more graceful and spright-

convenient to do an amount of tying. Iy than the cock, very close in feather, and we are not all endowed with suf- and rather small in body, though someficient muscular strength and endur-

ance so as to wage a successful contest in that way, nor is it always desirable to abandon a cow of superior merits as a milker though she kicks. So we have tried a more reasonable way and one that can be done by the weaker person as well as the stronger. And with us it has never failed, though we have taken some most refractory animals to subdue. Man's ability to subdue, control and make subservient to his will the lower animals is not vested in his superior strength of muscle but in his mental power. And first of all if he would control these animals to his greatest benefit he must control himself. I dislike very much the term generally used "breaking a

The Kicking Cow.

others

horse to work," or "a cow to milk." It should be "teaching" them to do or permit to be done to them certain things. Who would speak of "breaking" a child to read or spell or to play very round, and carried high; legs fairthe organ; and certainly if we have ly long and shanks thin; tail carried to teach these children that are en- closely and well up. The general car-

dowed with human intellects, how riage should be upright. Her comb is much more necessary for us to use the marvel of her beauty; it is single reason and patience with the dumb and falls gracefully to one side, but not animals that are placed under our care in a limp manner, or so as to obscure and for our use and benefit. the sight. Legs, comb and face are the

How to do it-first of all be sure same color as in male, but earlobe is you can control yourself. If you-yield much smaller and more round in shape. to bad temper you have failed in the There are six standard varieties of first principle and all you may do af- Leghorn: Black, Brown, Buff, Domiterward will be largely unavailing. nique, Silver Duckwing and White, The Arm yourself, therefore, with self. Black Leghorn is a popular bird, and control and patience and you are ready a favorite with those who are partial to undertake the teaching of an ani- to their color of plumage. The Black mal, and not until then. All that is Leghorn is mistaken by many for the required besides is a common cow. Black Minorca, but is, however, quite leader with ten feet of light rope at- different in type. The Minorea is lartached. It is presumed that the cow ger in size, has a longer body, larger he speaks without excitement and with is in the cow-barn, either in stanchions comb, and dark slate or nearly black or tied by a halter, and that she shanks and toes. The plumage of the is a heifer never milked before or a Black Leghorn is a rich glossy black Mr. Gladstone has ever been. confirmed kicker. Place the right throughout. Comb, face and wattles, hand gently upon the back of the cow bright red; earlobes white; and shanks and gently rub the side with the left, yellow, or yellowish black. The Brown gradually working the hand back- Leghorn is one of the prettiest, as well

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life fiway ward until the udder is reached and as the most bred of the Leghorn variecipal government, which has been fol-Many a man owns a horse which he netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Tolowed in all the great English citie will likely move or lift the foot. If to breed to feather. They have merited the foot be lifted without her showing the confidence of poultry lovers for a except London. He became the chief desire to kick place the hand firmly long time and their hardy constitutions organizer of the Liberal party on Demagainst the leg until she sets the foot have thwarted rough usage and pro- ocratic lines and was hand-in-glove down, then proceed as before until she miscuous interbreeding to efface their with the Irish leaders before Mr. Gladis willing to let you handle her freely characteristics. They are a fixed breed stone's conversion to home rule. Then and has gained confidence in you that and their merits are noticeable from you do not intend to hurt her. But the newly hatched chick to the oldest if she shows resentment when you rub specimen; they are stamped with the her side or udder, repeat the effort only indelibility of royalty only to be found a second time, then gently step from in a thoroughbred. her side, take the leader and place it in the nose; avoid every appearance of harshness, whatever you do, do it gently if you wish to succeed. Then in an appearance and debilitates the holding the rope in the right hand and members of the flock. The first thing placing the hand on the back as beto do is to allow no food whatever unfore, begin to rub the side, flank and udder as before and as soon as she resents your caressing give her a gentle reminder by a little jerk of the cle, as cinnamon is often adulterated. completely engrossed in public affairs, rope. I cannot caution you too much in this, not to use harshness. Each ica in a quart of drinking water may liament on all questions of national time she lifts the foot on account of also be allowed, but be careful to give concern. This is the secret of his readyou rubbing the flank or udder give no food. When the hens cease laying iness in debate and his clearness of her a reminder by gently jerking the and get out of condition the resort is speech. rope. By simply doing as I have told sometimes had to egg foods and conyou I have never failed to be able to dition powders, which may be just the ing passion of his life is ardor for imsit down to and milk in ten minutes the things to be avoided. Egg foods and proving the lot of the masses. With worst kicker that has ever come to condition powders have their places: all the startling contrasts of a career me. But do not think that one lesson they may be beneficial where the flock beginning with Radicalism and passing is lacking in hardiness and health, but into Conservatism, he has been consistis enough. A few times will be all that will be required for a heifer. But the best course to pursue is to give no ent in his advocacy of the vital intera confirmed kicker will need the strap medicine or stimulants to healthy ests of the working world. He stands put on her for some days, and for the fowls, as they do not require them.- at once for Democratic-Toryism, which first few days repeat the lesson be-Ex. fore sitting down to milk. And always keep the rope lying across the knees Run Away Swarms .- Every farmer while milking so that in case she who has not a colony of bees, should Like most Englishmen in official life would move in the least you can re- procure a good movable frame hive, he fears the progress of the American mind her that she is required to stand and have a strong, first swarm put into Republics. still. A cow that has acquired the it. Many persons commenced bee keephabit of kicking will often not be ing by catching a runaway swarm. If willing to allow another person to milk a box or keg was put up in the orchard, her to stand still, so that it is well sion of it. There is no harm in puting when making a change in milkers to up decoy hives, for a swarm might use the snap for a time or two until she becomes accustomed to the new hand. There are some persons who grasp the teat so harshly that few cows are willing to be milked by them. cows are willing to be milked by them. bees; three colonies left the hives The heavier labors performed by men where they stood. Run away swarms give them a harder grip, and we have soon took possession of them, however, seen cows that showed no dislike to and made him much surplus honey; be milked by a woman that would re- finally a fourth came, and he had much sent it as soon as a man caught hold difficulty in preventing the bes going of the teat. Avoid harshness in any through a hole in the weather-boardway if you would have good milkers ing of the house .- Ex. in your herd, and "teach" them what

## SIBLE BRITON,

and the Lion-Has Made Some Radical Changes of Front.



is now a conspicuous member of the Conservative government. He may accept a peerage after having made the most violent attacks upon the house of lords! or he may again change sides and reorganize the forces of Radicalism but diagnosed it as a case of sadnie eramp and acute cheminatism of a very relative up a title money. As I had entirely given are ach have of health it may be and Democracy.

Mr. Chamberlain resembles in fea- own story! tures and babits of mind William Pitt, and like that Englishman is a master of debate and has a passion for public offairs. He is the best debater in the house of commons. While he lacks a commanding volce and dignity of pres-ence, he speaks with businesslike directness and precision. The chief charms of his oratory are fluency and clearness. He speaks with-out notes and never hesitates for a word, and while he does not rise to the history are prior to be and had accorded by the second and had accorded by the second action to be stated in second and had accorded by the second action of the stated in the second action of the second action of the business of allowers he is all.

word, and while he does not rise to the highest flights of eloquence he is al-ways a torch-bearer and illumines with light every subject which he discusses. He is at his best when with his back to the second description and when that tork end to the address of the second description descr the wall he turns upon his opponents

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## A PENSIONER'S PLIGHT

ried upright; the full, flowing tall, and JOE CHAMBERLAIN IS A SEN- Chronic Diarchara, Rhenmatism, Neuralgia, Dyspersia, Curvature of Spine What Pluk Pills Did in the Way of Cine.

From the frame Konneccerco Mo Robert H. Hunter is an oral voterway of Arlington, in the forefrory of Okla-bouna, who after fit years of believes suffering is now so far rejucemated that he has taken up A quarter section

that he has taken up a quarter section of land the grow up with the open- "Before I had invited the first box my

try," as he says. In 1863 Mr. Hunter was serving at the front in Co. G., 1st Mo Cavaley, and while on a long forced march, was ten days and nights in the saidle durent and his future ten mays and mights in the saddle dur, is crowned with mystery. He has shortly after getting into samp, from been a Radical in Erclish politics and aous member of the runnent. He may ac-ter having made the ks upon the house of mental surgeon was not of that opanion, but diagnosed it as a case of saddle dur. the exposure he had gone through taken with such severe crampings and swelling of the limbs, that is was at first surmised that he had been bitten by a rattler or copparisonal. The regi-ter having made the by a rattler or copparisonal. The regi-ter having made the supon the house of the function of the limbs, that is may at the board of the limbs, that is been bitten by a rattler or copparisonal. The regi-ter having made the

severe type. Here is the old soldier's inaginet how havpy I feel, and how changed own story's superior information of the world bolts. I have offered to pay for the world bolts who cannot afford to

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the Williams Plus Pills contain all the elementic requestary to give new Thrand chouses to the blood and use story shuttered nerves. They are for

The story comes from St. Joseph Hippocrates is looked upon by anato- that a fearlar there eccently whipped mists as the father of the science. He a bey very severely. Every time a died in 370 B. C. The modern science oftend excludito sympathize with the began in Italy in the thirteenth con- mother, she sent her bay out in the tury. The first anatomical plates, de. Vari to get a stick of the size that was signed to show the size and relative used in whipping him, to show to the position of the bodily organs, were sympathice. The boy brought in a prepared and colored by Titlan. All larger stick every time and finally bethe great painters and sculptors have gan to carry in logs of such onormous been careful students of anatomy, size that he one day over-taxed his Michael Angelo, Raphael and Leonardo strength, burst a blood vessel, and

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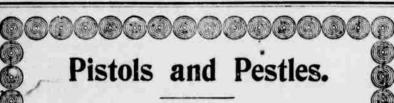




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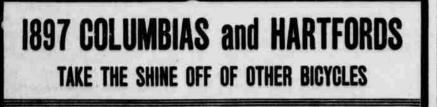
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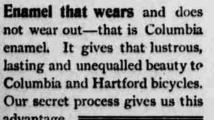
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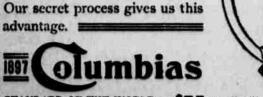


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## LOCAL DOTS.

-Dr. Gilbert looks alive again. --Capt. B. H. Dodson got the persimmon.

-Rev. R. M. G. Eiland was visiting in our city yesterday.

-New Dry Goods at S. L. Robertson's.

-Misses Cora and Nellie Craft visited Haskell friends this week. -New dry goods for fall and winter arriving at S. L. Robertson's.

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night.

-Boys' knee pants at S. L. Robertson's

-Mr. H. S. Post has accepted a position with Messrs F. G. Alexander & Co.

-Miss Lena Wilson arrived Wednesday and is welcomed by a host of Haskell friends.

-Mr. J. F. Jones is making every effort to get his gin started next week.

big stock of shoes for men, women and children. Call and see them. I can suit you in quality, stlye and price. S. L. ROBERTSON.

-We are informed that the Haskell public school will begin Tuesday, the 7th instant.

-Miss Georgia Riter entertained a number of her friends at a party Wednesday night.

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> lasts -Mr. A. C. Foster took his daughter, Miss Una, and Messrs

> Marshal and Sam Pierson down to Albany Thursday, from whence they go to Waco to reenter Baylor university. Miss Belle Rupe accompanied the party to Albany to meet Mrs. Carrie Long, who is returning from Corpus Christi.

-There was a large prairie fire in the northern part of this county Tuesday which extended into Knox county. Several square miles of good grass was destroyed. A little work by all parties interested in the range in plowing and burning out fire guards would check the country up so that an accidental fire would do comparatively little damage.

-An anxious crowd has been eagerly watching the arrival of the -The young people were enter- | mails from day to day for the past tained at Mr. Lemmons' on Tuesday ten days expecting the arrival from Austin of the list of forfeited school lands. It is thought that the list will embrace about 50 sections and each man has his choice set on one or more sections, which he intends to be first in filing an application for. We suppose there will be a grand

rush one day soon when county clerk Couch receives the list.

The list came in yesterday and had to be recorded before applications could be received, so we are unable -New Shoes! I am getting in a to report the result.

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depend on. But few farmers, it ap-

pears so far, have taken the interest

in this matter that they should do.

There is no question but that they

are all to be more or less benefitted

by the results which an exhibition of

our products is intended to bring

about; that is, a good class of immi-

gration to our county to buy the sur-

plus lands, help develop the resour-

ces of the country, build up better

reason they should take an active in-

-Mr. F. G. Alexander returned

on last Saturday from Chicago, where

dren got home yesterday from a visit has been waiting on you and you on him too long already, have any--Miss Mary Tandy left Tuesday thing that will do to go in the exhib-

for Fort Worth, where she was to it bring it in the first time you come spend a few days before proceeding to town, or, at least call around and

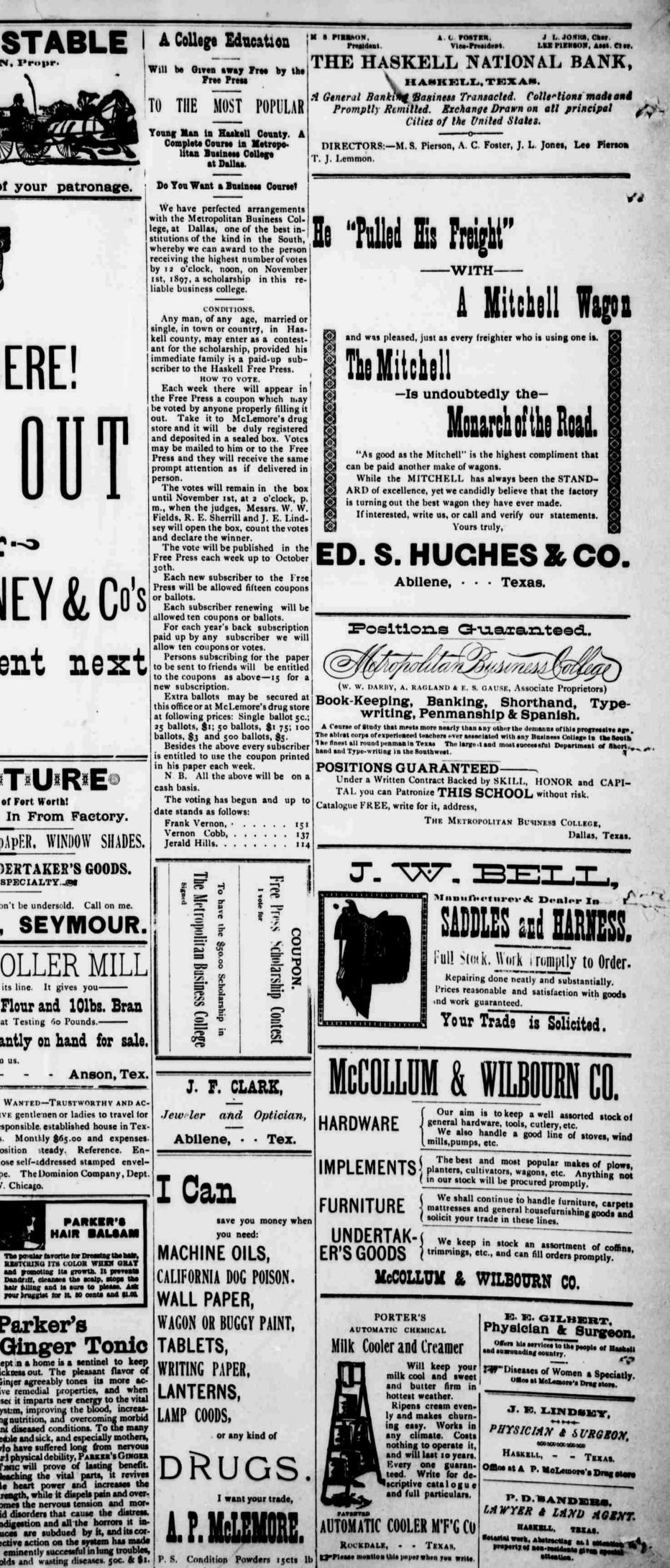


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-Mr. J. H. Watson of Stephens county, a kinsman of Mr. Whatley, is here with the view of buying land and locating in our county.

-Mr. T. J. Smith, a cattle man of Stonewall county is here for t. e purpose of renting a residence with the intention of moving over and sending schools, churches, etc., and for this his children to our school.

-Leave your watch work at the terest in getting up the best possible McLemore Drug Store. Promptness collection. and satisfaction guaranteed.

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-Prof. C. K. Durham, principal stock of goods for his firm. Dropof the Benjamin school, and Mr. ping into their store a few days later Jesse Smith, also a Knox county we found the whole force literally up J. E. JOHNSON, Propr., teacher, visited Messrs Will and Lee to their shoulders in new goods. The Pierson this week.

shelves were full of new dress goods -Capt. Dodson received notice and the cross counters down the School Book and Supplies Wednesday of his appointment as middle of the store were piled way postmaster at this place. It will up with calicoes, domestics, cheviots, propably be about a month before his checks, jeans, etc., and a wagon load DRY bond is approved and he takes charge of cotton flanel with more to come. besides \$2,000 worth of shoes that of the office.

-Remember that S. L. Robert- were not in, so we were told. And son always makes lowest prices for up stairs the clothing was piled up in about the same way and, more on cash

-Mr. Long tells us that Mrs. H. the road. We asked Mr. A. where F. Eddington brought in the boss he expected to put all the stuff and

with a pleased chuckle he replied pumpkin the other day and he suggested that she put it in the county that they would sell it out in a hurry. THE Free Press agrees with Repexhibit but she said she had a still He thought it would go fast enough resentative Bumpass that our quarlarger one at home that she would when the people got onto their prices. antine business should be turned bring. The committee will be glad That the people were expecting to over to the federal government. We have to pay higher for goods this fail to see where or how the question to get it.

year than last on account of the new of state's rights would be affected in -Do yon want a Mittchell wagon tariff, but that he got in just a little doing so. It is a national duty the Parker's best made; if so see W. W. Fields & ahead of Mr. Dingley's law and same as any other frontier protection. Bro., who will sell it to you at Abiwould surprise them with cheap In fact the border work done by our lene price.

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