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LOCATION

northwestern portion of the state, and trace the 33rd degree of N. this county lying about ten miles east of the latter, and the former running through its southern edge.

AREA AND TOPOGRAPHY.

The county is 30 miles square and contains about 576,000 acres of land. Its general topography is that of an undulating plain, with but little rough or broken country, mostly in the southern portion. Taken as a 75 per cent of its are,or over 400,000 the sea level is about 1500 feet.

The soil varies from a light sandy siderable stiffer texture in other pordark chocolate or redish color, which prevails throughout the Brazos its unsurpassed fertility and productiveness. None of this soil, however, is of that stiff, tenacious character possessed by the "black waxy" soil of the black land belt of the central

tion of the state, so difficult to to cultivate when there is any excess of moisture or when baked by the sun in a time of drouth, but is of a loose, friable texture, easy to cultivate under almost any conditions. It is very deep and rests on a gravunderlaid by a stratum of light sandthat it will stand the wear of cultivation for a generation after the soil is all washed away from the hilly lands of eastern Texas or the old states.

CLIMATE AND HEALTH.

Our climate is as mild and pleasant as any that will be found in the south or southwest away from the influence of the sea or gulf breezes. The temperature ranges from a litbelow zero in the most severe winter weather to about 100 degrees in the hottest days of summer. These extremes rarely occur, however. Our hottest summer weather is not oppressive, as in a timbered country, owing to the constant and steady yield. breezes that play over our prairies. The sudden winds that come upon us from the north in winter, locally known as "northers," accompanied by our coldest weather, are quite disagreeable at times, but only last

from two to four days. Owing to our altitude of about 1500 feet, our atmosphete is dry and rarified, and there being no swamps or marshes, no putrid water or wet. decaying vegetation to produce miasma or poisonous malaria, it is pure and healthful. We are not subject to the epidemics that prevail in lower, moist altitudes; in short, this is a remarkably healthful country: |

and see how cheap you can get one ing the cereals, cotton, fruis

T is the purpose of THE FREE vegetables thrive and produce re-

to Haskell county as will briefly an- jacent farms of equal fertility, owing cultivated here by one man is generswer many inqui es that come to it to methods of preparation and culfrom persons who are in search of a tivation, time of planting, etc., as is as in a timbered or hilly country. location for a new home and who de- the case in most countries, depending to base their decision in so important individual farmers, and especially in a new one like this where differ- degree and are freer from diseases ent conditions of seasons, soil and than in any country known to the Haskell county is located in the climate must be met and overcome. For these reasons it is diffi- of these animals to sicken and die and is in the second tier of counties cult to state exact yields, but what here. There are still large numbers south of the section known as the our best farmers have accomplished of cattle, horses and sheep here that Panhandle. Take a map of Texas others can do with greater ease by live exclusively on the wild grasses informing themselves as to the meth- and herbage, never receiving a bite latitude west till you reach the rooth ods, etc., pursued by them. In this of food from their owners. And it degree of longitude and you will find connection we will say that we can was over this section that in years point the interested inquirer to quite past the pioneer stockmen counted a number of farmers who came here their cattle and horses and sheep by only a few years ago with very small the ten thousands, and knew no exworldly possessions and who now pense in their raising excep the waown well improved farms and are ges of the now almost traditional prosperous and comparatively inde- cow-boy, who rounded them up, appendent, all through their industri- plied the branding iron and drove ous and intelligent cultivation of them to market, and they grew rich Haskell soil. The work of the last and were known as the west Texas wo or three years, which have been "barons." In later years the farmwhole, there is perhaps as much as exceptionally dry, has done much to ers and most of our stockmen have demonstrate what crops are surest graded their stock up and are doing acres, that is level, tillable land of and best to cultivate here under the more or less feeding, consequently the first-class. Its surface is drain- most adverse conditions. Among are producing vastly superior anied by a number of creeks and ravines, the staples cotton has been found to mals, but there is still great room and a prong of the Brazos river dips be almost an unfailing success, for improvement in this direction. into it on the west side for a distance yielding under different conditions With our advantages of cheap of several miles. Its elevation above from one-third to one bale per acre, lands, mild chimate, superior natural the quality of the staple classing a- grasses-including the fumous mes- Seymour, the terminus of the Wichifarmers produced from 25 to 45 crops of forage and grain, especially Fort Worth and Denver raiload, loam in the northwestern portion of bushels of corn per acre. The wheat milo maize and Kaffir corn, are pronortheast, 50 miles distant; Albany, the county to one of a con- and oat yield was unusually light duced, and the abundant supply of the terminus of the the Texas Cenowing to a spring drouth, but good water from creeks, rivers, wells and tral railroad, southeast, 45 miles. For hold and other interests of the women of America. tions of the county, generally of a cultivation usually produces from 18 artificial ponds, where the former is various reasons most of our shipping to 30 bushels of wheat and from 50 not easily accessible, there is no to 80 or more of oats per acre. Bar section of country in the United maize, Kaffir corn and the common farming and stock raising business, hacks, which also carry passengers sorghum give unfailing yields of nor one where it seems to us that it and express matter. large crops of both grain and forage, could be carried on with so much some farmers claiming yields of from certainty and profit. We especially 40 to 60 bushels of grain per acre invite the attention of enterprising from milo maize and Kaffir corn last men of experience in this line to year, and saying that in a thoroughly these facts. favorable year they believe that the vield would reach 80 to 100 buseh-

a better crop than the first. Irish and sweet potatoes produce

fairly well. Onions, beets, turnips, radishes, lettuce, tomatoes, snap beans, English peas, cucumbers, squashes, etc., among the garden vegetables, are found to grow nicely. Pumpkins, cashaws and all the melon family are exceedingly prolific and grow to fine size and quality here, being almost unfailing in their

Being scarcely more than ten years since the first furrow was turned in Haskell county, and the first settlers being skeptical as to growing truits and slow to plant orchards, the capabilities of this country in this line have not been thoroughly tested As yet there are no such fruits as apples, pears and quinces in bearing. But there are a number of young orchards where for two or three years peaches, apricots, plums, grapes, blackberries, dewberries, etc., have given good yields of fruit of excellent flavor and fair size.

Of course we cannot enumerate everything that is successfully pro- them. duced here. Any intelligent man yet to be learned and many maintained for an average term of 8 campai

improvements made in the methods; of cultivation, etc., that will result in greatly increased returns from farming.

It is proper to add here that starting a farm on our open prairies is a vastly easier thing than it is in a timbered country. Usually all there is to do aside from erecting buildings is to stretch a three or four wire fence around the land and mount a sulky plow and go to turning the sod. The absence of stumps permits of the use of all kinds of improved agricultural machinery from the start, consequently the acreage ally from two to four times as large

LIVE STOCK. Cattle, horses, sheep, hogs and goats thrive here to a remarkable

writer; it is the rarest thing for one

els. These having proved to be a about \$2 to \$4.50 per acere, dependmost excellent feed for all kinds of ing generally on location with referstock and to make a very palatable ence to the county seat, good neighbread for man, settle the grain ques- borhoods, schools, etc., but it is oftion for this section, should all others ten the case that the non-resident ely and clay subsoil, which in turn is fail, for they produce well when oth- owner (much of our land being owners fail. Sorghum, millet and Col- ed by non residents) will sell the stone, and, being generally so level orado grass are raised for hay and choicest of land in good locality forage, always giving large yields, much below the highest price. Any often two crops from the same sow- of our farming lands are cheap, howing-as when rain falls on the stub- ever, at the highest price named. ble after mowing, causing it to start The terms are generallly one-third into a new growth, often producing or one-fourth cash, balance on one, two and three years time.

CHURCHES, SOCIETY, SCHOOLS. In the town of Haskell, which has population of about 900, the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Christian denominations have com-Sanday schools, and an unusually Monday at Berlin. large per centage of the population holds membership in one or other of them. Throughout the country the numerous public school houses serve as churches also, and the people are noral, peaceable and lawabiding. We haven't space to give official statistics, but an examination of our comer of good character to their right to be a candidate if he wants to. its politics. It advocates: midst, but will make it too hot for bad characters to stay long among

-If you have an idea of buying a far as tested, most of the pro-a buggy, call at the Free Press office ducts of the temperate zone, includ-under od, in a new country like this public school. These schools are plishing their purpose in the opening

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months in each year and are free to all between the ages of 8 and 16 years. The state fund spports them about four months and the rest of the fund comes from a local tax of 15 cents on the \$100 worth of property and the rental on 17,712 acres of school land owned by the county.

PRICE OF SUPPLIES. Present prices of provisions are about as follows; flour \$2.40 \$2.80 per 100 fbs., bacon 8 cts. per fb., lard 9 cts. per fb., sugar 5 to 61/2 cts. per fb., corn 25 cts., oats 20 to 25 cts., per bushel. Staple dry goods average about the same price as in interior towns anywhere in the south. Lumber, rough, at railroad 50 miles distant, \$18.50 per thousand:dressed flooring, weatherboarding, etc. \$17.50 to \$18.50 per thousand; shingles \$3.00 to \$3.75 per thousand Where it is purchased at the loca yard \$6.50 per thousand feet is add-

RAILROAD AND MAIL PACILITIES. The town of Haskell is the county seat and is located near the center FREE PRESS. of the county. Its shiping points are Abilene on the Texas and Pacific bove the average. Last year our best quite—the ease with which abundant ta Valley railroad, a branch from the Press mour. We have daily mails from and ley and rye also do fairly well. Milo States, better adapted to a mixed to both of these points, carried by

It is only a question of time and we get the Texas Central on its way from Albany to Santa Fe. or Albuquerque, N. M., and the Wichi-The price of land ranges from ta Valley from Seymour to the Bees, and Live Stock. southwest where it will probably connect with the Mexican road which makes a junction with the Southern Pacific at Spofford Junction. Besides these there are two or doubt be built whenever there is a revival in railroad building. A study of our location, with a knowledge of the topography of the surrounding country, will readily convince anyone that Haskell could not have been placed in a better location to catch any railroad from east, north or south if an expert had studied the situation before making the location

HON. THEODORE RUNYON, United modious and neat church bildings States ambassador to Germany, died and maintain regular services and suddenly of heart disease on last

> THERE was a large increase during 1805 in the sales of state school and other public lands over the sales of the two former years, as shown by Land Comr. Baker's report.

It is reported that ex-Land Comthe society among such a people is state land office was held, we think Atlanta or Louisville papers. good, and they are hospitable and his services are not again desired in ever anxious to welcome the the new this department, but of course he has a

CHAIRMAN RUFUS HARDY of the sound money contingent has called a fore the country. meeting of the executive committee The town of Haskell has a well of the sound money organization to producers an equal chance with the debilitated rapidly acquire robust will understand that where the va- graded public school with a corps of convene at Galveston on Feb. 15, the manufacturers. rious things mentioned above will four teachers; in it may be obtained for the purpose of consulting and grow, many others of similar charac- a good English education. Each agreeing upon a plan or plans to be S far as tested, most of the pro- ter will also do well. It will also be neighborhood in the county has its pursued by the sound money conti-

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by walking around a few blocks. Attorney General Harmon is after

the Joint Traffic Association. What will the outcome be?

eternally about it either.

pression of his pout is the correct one.

roe Doctrine is opposed in Chile. It is uberant with a long looked for prospercertain to encounter a chilly reception ity. The engineers in charge of the down there. The slaughter at Zeitoun by the rapidly progressing harbor work.

recesses of Asia! Kentucky is a good name for the

probably be used instead of champagne when the ship is set affoat. The thief who laughed at the bicycle

away from him. The laugh was on him when the race was over. The talk of war involving England has had its usual effect on the Russian

bear. He is eyeing the Besperous and

his mouth is watering freely. The latest news from Washington is to the effect that J. Pierpont Morgan has consented to keep the government running a few months longer.

Queen Victoria is an admirable woman and an excellent queen, but this fact need not blind public opinion to the fact that she is no judge of poetry.

It will cost \$46,400,000 to keep New York City running this year. At this \$20,000 was taken away. The antidistance it looks as if this sum were about \$45,000,000 more than the thing is really worth.

year was: "Whew, how dirty New York of the collection, went out on business, streets must be!

sity have been brought face to face or two he noticed that the case conwith the stern reality of life every in taining the antiques and which he their career. Their glee qub has been valued at \$20,000 had been taken. held at Atchison as socurity for a hotel

persons in Chicago are arrangtake their wedding tour in a motocycle. They dread the publicity, probably, of journeying about the country in the ordinary way.

The story that England meditated a

saved them. Doubtless he did!

United States Consul Seymour, writpartment of the inaugeration of a war dashed in with the news that the buildthe Suez canal. Writing on the 7th of mer boy September, he said that the Annandale, a ship of 7,000 tens burden, had left rapidly passed up the aisles, went Hong Kong the week before direct for New York via this route, and that the Fun and passed the instructors without Nestor, another large British ship, was a word. He wanted that dram, and

e price per ton charged by these isels to New York is about \$6, or less an one-fourth of what shippers pay to transport overland from New York the Pacific coast and thence to China. id Japan by any of the established scific steamship lines. The trip prough the canal on steamers has the half the time taken by sailing vesels,

s certain to injure the trans-Pa-Eastern Asia

1 contemptuously ignored then in- the stampede. are republics ungrateful and mod-

iternal revenue collections for the had been consumed. ria district last year were over \$13 .-00, and Peoria wishes to be understood as making its annual explanation that it did not drink half the whisky this sum represents.

Of all the English colonists on Amerlean soil the English sparrow is easily the most impudent, overbearing, and disagreeable. It has few if any recoming traits. It drives away better birds, it has no moral character, and t can't sing. It is the Russian thistle the feathered tribe. Drive it out,

A horrible suspicion has been breathto the effect that the peace dispatch porting to have emanated from the nce of Wales was unauthorized, everything may have to be done the house on the night of the 24th inst. going steamer to less

"HERE EVERYBODY SHALL MAKE MONEY."

The Great Banking House of Alexander Brown & Sons of Baltimore, Md., Is Spending Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars on the Harbor at Aransas Pass, Texas.

There is no more beautiful harbor scene in America than Aransas Pass Japan is hurrying to build adequate and Corpus Christi Bay. Hundreds of coast defenses. And she doesn't talk visitors arrive there daily. The Green tial part of the matter touched. The Turtle and Tarpon Fishing and the Lord Dunraven made a long journey tropical climate make it the sports- says the Chronicle, cand while from to demonstrate that the popular im- man's winter paradise. Thousands of every point of the European horizon acres of rich cheap land contiguous are grim anxiety and possible peril attracting northern agriculturalists, The cable informs us that the Mon- and the people of Aransas Pass are exfeet of water, with the completion of the

Turtle Barbecue in the history of the world will be given to the excursionists. Turtles from 400 to 600 pounds' weight new battle ship. Old Bourbon will are caught there. A number of valuable lots will be given to excursionists. The program includes three days of huntsmen's sports and jollification. All railroads are making a low rate to this excursion and Aransas Pass inpoliceman found that he could not run

> If you want to see the richest, cheapest, most beautiful lands, of if you wish to enjoy a few days of royal sport fishing and hunting take the excursion on the oppressed without regard to na-11th of February. You will see where will be built one of the great cities of America.

Some Antiques Stolen.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- The police of Dr. Jahn of East Thirtleth street. The the value of the stolen property is all Mussulmans to look with suspicion hog." placed at \$20,000,

Some time near midnight Saturday hands of the "Glaour." the residence of Dr. Jahn was entered and a case of antiquities valued at quities which were stolen was part of the collection known as the Scille collection which was bought some years ago by Dr. Jahn for \$340,000 and were Chicago's only thought when it principally inlaid gold and sliver work. learned that New York will spend Saturday evening Walter Kline, an \$3,020,000 in cleaning her streets this expert in antiques, who was in charge He returned at midnight and found the front door open. He ran upstairs and The students of the Missourl univer- on entering the show room in a second

Dr. Jahn was in Europe and was no tified by cable. At the station house Capt. Pickett refused to either affirm or deny the story, but on investigation it was learned that the robbers gained entrance to the house through a rear window. The police have no ctew.

A Schoolboy Hero.

Omaha dispatch: Offic Downs, the drummer boy in the Dodge street school trade with Spain of Gibraltar for Cuba ble calamity among 500 children. He Corbett's mouth that brought the blood are "Black," a nose is a "beak," a salis swiftly disposed of, and was absurd is less than 14 years old, but the most in a stream. 'The fireman then started ary is "my per," the backer of a show on its face. Apart from the fact that ment he heard the hall gong sound the down stairs, but Corbett caught him is "an angel," all actors outside of the we object to European transfers of all alarm of fire he did not forget he had from behind, threw him down and vaudeville business are "legits." estate in any of the regions of either important business. It was the crisis kicked him. Murphy then started But the tramp, whether he is "on the America, it would be no time for Bris for which his little head had been down again, Corbett following. Murs hog" or feasting in a section where tain to swap horses while swimming the trained, and his courage in the pres- phy grabbed Corbett around the legs poultry roosts low, is constantly adding ence of excited principal and teachers and pulled his feet from under him, to his vocabulary. For instance, a The insurgents of Cuba have marched young chap had been the emilitary with 12,000 men over three-fourths of band" of the school. It was his duty the island, with \$0,000 drilled troops all twice a day to stand at the bottom of about them. They went out for a the stairs and march out the scholars attacked Murphy, but the men were "fin," a leg is a "peg;" if it is lame it specific purpose, accomplished it in to the step of an army rattle. This soon separated. Corbett's mouth was is "riley" or "leary." Weary Wraggles spite of the Spaniards, and withdrew, exercise was called the fire drills, and And yet from Spanish sources the pub- the pupils, from the infant class up. He is informed of a continued series of were told they must never hesitate victories of the Spanish troops. The when the drum sounded. Each tot people of Havana are especially gush. knew his place in the line, and so acing over the fact that General Campos | curately and thoroughly were the rooms trained that Principal Alff claimed they could be emptied in a moment.

He was quietly seated in his room on freight rates between Asiatic and ing was on fire. There was a stam-American ports by British steamers pede, and in the excitement no one reaching the East from New York via remembered the fire rules or the drum-

Offie Downs kept his head. He down the two flights of stairs on the hen taking cargo for New York to be got it. There were fire engines taken through the canal rattling outside, but Downs stood at his post. He made his way to the bottom of the stairs just as the 500 pupils appeared in a herd at the top. pounded that drum for dear life. The sound from it acted like magic. A teacher pulled three little children from under the feet of the others and commanded them to keep step to the advantage of consuming only about music. The little ones then remembered their lesson, and to the music which are the vehicles generally em- calmly came down the long flight as player for cheap transportation by the they had done many times before. route in making the trip to Smoke filled the building, but in a na and Japan. Mr. Seymour ex- minute from the time the "band" be-

ses the opinion that this competi- gan to play there was not a child in it. The boy stood cool and defiant, with usiness of the Pacific coast. He the smoke blinding him. He waited ts a semi-monthly line of Amer- until Mr. Alf told him everybody was steamers between New York and safe and then he came down the front steps still rattling away with his firecall. The crowd cheered, the teachers The esteemed Globe-Democrat reit- hugged him and that night 500 families erates its assertion that Missouri has sang the praise of his young courage, no favorite son. If the claims of the He was the sole means of the rescue of Hon Scott Wike of Pike County, III., the children, who would have fainted sat proud title are to be thus cold- and fallen during the first moments of

The fire started from an overheated ivilization is a moth-eaten sham, furnace stack. It was easily extinguished, despite the fact that one floor

Ward Hanged.

Little Rock dispatch: George Ward. the half-breed Cherokee Indian, was hanged at Van Buren. Ark., for the confessed his crime and said he killed several years ago and was serving a his house. sentence in the Texas penetentiary at the time he escaped into Arkansas. Bacon was kneeling in prayer at a country church at the time Ward shot him from an open window. He said he felt no remorse for his crime. He died game. He was only 19 years of

age. Twelve pension bills were passed by

Chance for Arbitration

Loxeen, Jan. 27. The Caronicle his meeting in an editorial on Colopial Secretary Chamberlain's states MEANING OF AN EVERYDAY ments of the Venezuelan question, made in a speech in Birmingham Satlay night, says;

We must regard this statement as xpressing the deliberate conclusions of the government, and it seems to render arbitration in some form or other absolutely unavoidable.

An article in another part of the same paper declares that all the recent evidence of a reapproachment between England and America gave the esseneffects of the increase of mutual kind-Canvas Back Duck Hunting, with the liness are being allowed to evaporate,' confront us, the golden moments for permanent peace with America are slipping the government, of which Mr. Chamharbor unqualifiedly predict thirty-five | berlain is brilliantly a successful mem- | He looked as if he were on the hog." ber, would forget miner matters and says a young man speaking of a friend.

short time a world-shaking fact." says: "It is not to be expected that hog," generally speaking conveys the sagacious principles of Washington's farewell address as to draw the sword vites everybody to celebrate with her. in behalf of the Armenians. But the American people are the only people. except ourselves, not perhaps wholly incapable of making war on behalf of

ing an ideal, might become within a

tional interest."

on a ruler who placed himself in the The American tramp has a slang al-

Corbett's Mouth Mashed.

Pich adelenia, Pa., Jan. 27 .- A. M. Murphy, a fireman detailed for duty Saturday night at the National theater where James J. Corbett is now playing, came into lively contact with the tered before the trouble was over.

Murphy smelled eigarette smoke and traced it to Corbett's room, where he entered.

bett," said Murphy. "No one is smoking here," said Coroke that came from under his chair. Why, you are smoking yourself,"

said Murphy, indignantly. Corbett sprang up, shoved Murphy

bumb down stairs, fellow, much smaller than Corbett.

An ex-President's Son Dead.

twenty years. During the latter part also carrying an arm in a sling. of this period he was employed in the Printers or compositors have introbe interred here Wednesday.

Alleged Count Found Dead.

was learned that he had taken about don't pi the old man." ontain his forgiveness for something of the baffled and despondent one, bury him.

A Mob Backed Out.

SCLEIVAN, Ind., Jan. 27 .- A mot Scillvas, thus, only the use of the use of the sesterday endeavored to lynch Grant claimer, as, for instance, "He touched claimer, as, for instance, "He touched Atterbury, who is under arrest on a harge of assaulting his sister-in-law. but was driven off by the sheriff. The door of the jail was broken down and German word, meaning "not." an entrance forced. The sheriff confronted the mob and threatened to kill the first man who came up stairs toward the cell door. The men halted ty of my statement, young man," said and finally withdrew, but threatened a well known aluminium manufacturer

Jumped to Her Death.

EVER ON THE HOG?"

SLANG EXPRESSION.

The Tramp as a Word-Coiner - Words and Phrases Peculiar to Detectives or's "PL"



HINGS are very much on the hog here," writes a sporty young man from an Eastern town to a friend in the West. What he means ic, that the town is dull; that there is little money in circulation and none to be readily obtained. "I saw him in New York last week.

boidly conclude an arbitration treaty He meant that the young man had the Turks is the crowning infamy, Banish on the occasion of the Home Seekthe sanguinary Sultan to the deepest ers excursion Feb. 11th, the first Green Chamberlain pictured of the two peotress. The drummers say of an ill-kept ples rescuing Armenia, instead of be- hotel that it is "on the hog." One newsboy emerging from a Bow-An editorial in the Times on the "Dat play is on de hog." Formerly he ery theater, says to his companion. American attitude toward Armenia would say that it was "bum." "On the

idea first of hard times, and secondarily of worthlessness. The expression is several years old in the West, and mond 24-me bible, similar in all reoriginated among the tramps who, by the way, are constantly enriching the language, "On the hog" meant literally "on the hog train."

In beating their way from town to The same paper in another editorial town, riding on trucks, in empty cars, or perilously standing on the couplers "It seems unlikely that Russia has between cars, the tramp felt that he sold. The paper when subjected to done more than establish good rela- was in especially hard luck if he was severe rubbing, instead of breaking into tions with Turkey on an understanding forced to take passage on a train the holes, assuming a texture resembling the West Thirtieth street station have that she shall be no party toother than cars of which were filled with squealbeen notified that a part of a collection platonic remonstrances over the Arme- ing. ill-smelling hogs. There is no inches wide was found able to support of antiquities have been stolen from | mlan grievances. The Unklarskelessi shelter, no open car on such a train. a quarter of a hundredweight without treaty was a failure, and the conclu- and the wayfarer always bewalled the | yield . The secret of its manufaccollection is valued at \$240,000 and sion of a similar treaty now would lead fate that made him a passenger "on the

> most as extensive and fully as unintelligible as that of a London thief, or a New York policeman of twenty years ago. Time was when circus men made the new patter. It was the followers of the old round-top that gave to the world "main guy" as indicative of the boss or head of an establishment, and friend Mr. Bishop, for a long time presipugilist and both men were badly bat- a hundred other terms expressive and of dent of the New Haven road. "He is palpable origin.

> Railroad men are not given to a distinctive slang, although their conversation is labeled with technical terms | quent with a railway president. He "I just stopped to tell you that of the train or "yard." A railroad man smoking is against the rules, Mr. Cor- never goes or comes. He "pulls out" or he "pulls in." Should he change his mind about anything he "switches." If bett, but he was unable to conceal the unable to accomplish a task he is "stalled." He "puts onh brakes" or he 'throws her wide open." He "slows to the academy and thence to Yale-

up" and he "cuts her loose." The lower order of variety actors are out of the room and slammed the door, almost uninteligible at times. An um-The freman threw all his weight brella is a "mush," a silk hat is a against the door just as Corbett opened "sizer," shoes are "skates," gloves are it and Murphy staggered half across "my four ounces," a diamond is a "cal- inscribed: 'Abigail Henderson, died the room, and before he could recover cium," a lady friend is a "donn" himself Corbett struck him twice. (donna), the manager is "his nibs," the and have no confidence in man.' If calmed a panic and prevented a terri. Murphy came back with a blow on treasurer is "his Shylocks" whiskers

saved a dead and injured list. This letting the pugilist slide bumpety- railroad track is "the path." To walk on the same is "dinging;" a man's eyes When the pugilist reached, the bot- are his "lamps," a tramp is a "bo" tom he was frantic with rage and again abbreviation from hobo), an arm is a very badly swellen and Murphy was meets Dusty Rhodes and says, "Say, badly hart in the back where Corbett bo, did you see a bo with a lamp out, a linch three-barrel steam gong, and is kicked him. The fireman is a little leary fin and a riley peg dinging the

path?" Mr. Rhodes remembers that a short time previously he had met a gentle-WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. - John Tyler, man strolling over the tracks who had the eldest son of President Tyler, died at some time suffered the loss of an eye whistle is eight feet in height, and, here yesterday, aged 76 years. Mr. and was at present laboring under the United States Consul Seymour, white about 2 o'clock when Miss Hughes Tyler has resided here for the past disadvantage of a crippled leg and was barrels or resonators are inverted,

> redemption bureau of the treasury de- duced many of the expressions of the partment, having had charge of the thop into their daily conversation. The under favorable atmospheric condilestruction of bank notes sent in for word "pi" expresses a lot of type that tions the whistle can be heard at a redemption. His tall figure and aris. has been thrown into confusion. To distance of thirty miles. Even under tocratic bearing were well known in cause a wreck is therefore to "pi," Washington. He was a man of strong Some years ago the proprietor of a should be heard seven to ten miles intellect and excellent education. For great Western daily died. He had al- away. many years he had taken an active and ways been held in high esteem by his vigorous interest in temperance work, employees. Eight of the oldest comand has been a practical and powerful positors in the building were chosen to help to the cause. The remains will act as pall-bearers. The coffin was a heavy metallic affair, and the steps down which it was to be carried were awkwardly built. The load was about Pirrisung, Pa., Jan. 27. - A man all the eight men could carry, and at who had claimed to be Count Gustave one moment two men at the head of the prefers walking to riding, no matter Carrolsfeld, aged about 27 years, was coffin seemed to waver. The foreman found dead in bed yesterday morning of the company soon saw the danger at the Scrolber hotel, Allegheny. It and he softly cried: "Steady, boys,

our and a haif ounces of chloroform to The life of most slang terms is limaddressed to his mother, the Countess the language or are soon discarded. Margueriete de Hassonville, palace There was a world of philosophy in French ambassador. St. Petersburg, the expression "There are others." It Russia. In the letter he says he had was the answer to a boaster, and it was expected his mother's hast letter to sometimes a ray of sunshine to the life

not mentioned, but as it did not come It would be difficult to explain the he concluded to end all. As the alleged origin of the use of expressions that are count was without funds the city will meant to convey a reverse meaning. When the tough young man says, "I didn't do a thing to him" he really means that he did a great many unpleasant things.

> me for a ten and I let him have it-nit," is simply the common use of a corrupted

Uses for Aluminium. "Perhaps you may doubt the veraci-

murder of Henry Bacon in Crawford to return within twenty-four hours. to a re-resentative of hardware recounty, Arkansas, July 28, 1895. He Atterbury strongly asserts innocence, cently, "but it is, nevertheless, true, and the only evidence against him is that we are making artificial arms a man named Ellison at Houston. Tex. that blood hounds followed a trail to and legs of aluminium, and artificial ears have already been constructed of that metal. As an adjunct to the science of dentistry it needs no recommen-NEW YORK, Jan. 27. - Anna Moylan, dation, its long use in this connection aged 29, of Boston, a guest at the St. being a guarantee of its popularity. Denis hotel, jumped from the fire es- Yes, it is being used in a great many cape at the fifth story floor last night other ways, also; for horseshoes, army and was instantly killed. The girl was insane and in charge of her brother, utensils, and is entering largely into was waiting at the horse for an outboats, and, in fact, is being adopted a herever it is possible."

KEPT A PROFOUND SECRET.

Only Three Persons Know How to Make

quite impossible to so arrange flowers a Wonderful India Paper. in a garden that all the purposes of a The marvelous Oxford India paper clock will be answered. It is said that was first introduced in 1875. Since thea in the time of Pliny forty-six flowers it has revolutionized the bible and pray- were known to open and shut at cerer book trade, and it is now used for all tain hours of the day, and this number the more popular devotional books has since been largely increased. For and Railroad Men-Story of a Print- throughout the world. In the year 1841 instance, a bed of common dandellons an Oxford graduate is said to have would show when it was 5:30 in the brought home from the far east a small morning and 8:30 at night respectively. fold of extremely thin paper, which was for these flowers open and shut at the manifestly more opaque and tough for times named, frequently to the minute. its substance than any paper then man- The common hawk-weed opens at 8 in ufactured in Europe. He presented it the morning and may be depended upon to the Clarendon press. The late Thos. to close within a few minutes of 2 in Combe, who had only recently been apthe afternoon. The yellow goat's-beard pointed printer to the university, found shuts at 12 o'clock noon, absolutely to it to be just sufficient for twenty-four the minute, siderial time-that is, when copies of the smallest bible then in the sun attains its highest altitude existence-diamond 24mo-and printed Our clocks do not follow the sen, but an edition of that number which bore are generally a few minutes fast or the date of 1842. The books were bare- slow, according to the longitude of the ly a third of the usual thickness, and, place where they are. The goat's-beard however, is true time all the world although as much as \$100 apiece was offered for them, no copies were soid, over. The sowthistle opens at 5 a. m. and they were presented to the queen and closes at 11-12 a. m. The white and other distinguished persons. All lily opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 5 efforts to trace the paper to its source p. m. In the towns few people know were futile, and, as years rolled on, the about such details as these; nor are circumstance was forgotten. But early the flower clocks often seen anywhere, in 1874 a copy fell into the hands of though they have been constructed occasionally. Even in these days, how-Arthur E. Miles, who showed it to Mr. Frowde, and experiments were at once ever, farm servants often take their dinner hour from the sun, or, failing set on foot at the Oxford university paper mills, with the object of producing that, from the yellow goat's-beard a similar paper. The first attempts which is never mistaken, whether it were failures, but success was achieved can see the sun or not. A man can set and Aug. 24, 1875, an edition of the dia- his Waterbury watch by the goat's-

spects to the twenty-four copies printed in 1842, were placed on sale. This was the first Oxford bible published by Mr. Frowde. The feat of compression was looked upon as astounding, the demand was enormous, and before very long a quarter of a million copies had been chamois leather, and a strip only three ture, 1 be said, is known to only three liv. ,ings.

AN OLD MAID'S EPITAPH.

Old Abiga'l Henderson Had No Confidence in Mankind.

One of Depew's stories at the Buffalo club dinner which does not appear in his reported speech was one told by his now," said Mr. Depew, "resting in his old age in honorable retirement and reflection upon the sins which are fretold me the other day that when he visited, for the first time in sixty years, the place of his birth, he began to inquire about the old lady and old maid. Abigail Henderson, who was his teacher in his early youth-before he went and finding no record of her among the reminiscences of the town went to the churchyard and there discovered that she had erected a reminiscence of herself. It was a monument on which was aged 96. Put your trust in the Lord Abigail had been the recipient of the she would have reversed that verdict, She might not have expressed her doubt as to the Lord, but she certainly would have been reassured about man."-Ex.

A Great Whistle.

Warden Sage of Sing Sing prison is having constructed an immense and powerful steam whistle to be used te alarm officers and citizens in case of an escape, an uprising in the prison of fire. It will also signal the beginning of work in the shops in the morning and the shutting down at night. The whistle is known as a Fitts patent twelve the largest in use. It is composed of three cylindrical bells or barrels, placed one above the other. These barrels are fastened to the steam conductor, which passes through them. The entire contrary to ordinary whistles, the Each barrel has a different tone, thus producing a splendid sound, without ear-splitting effects. It is asserted that unfavorable circumstances the alarm

An Aged Pedestrian.

Nathan Pearson, a well-known quaker, residing northeast of Kokomo, Ind., has a record as a pedestrian possessed by few of his years, being nearly so years old. Though the owner of a barn full of fine horses and vehicles, ho what the distance is. Scarcely a week passes but he walks to Kokomo, Peru or Wabash, returning the same day, and he frequently walks to yearly meeting at Plainfield, a distance of over ninety accomplish suicide. He left a letter ited. They either become ingrafted in miles. His love for waiking is well known in this section of the country. and no one thinks of asking him to ride, being assured in advance that he would refuse. Cold weather has no terrors for Mr. Pearson, and he braves the elements the stormlest days if he wants to go somewhere.

Slaughter of Rabbits.

The annual Kiowa county, Kas., rabbit hunt took place Tuesday, and the event was celebrated near Mullinville with the usual grand ball and banquet. One hundred and sixty-five farmers and cowboys on horseback participated in the hunt and nearly 6,000 rabbits were killed. They will be shipped free over the railways and consigned to humane societies in Chicago and Cleveland. The Woods county, Oklahoma, hunt will take place next week and nearly 400 horsemen will participate in it.

Proud of Everything but Their Art. As Dumas, the grandfather, prided himself more upon his wonderful sfrength and skill in athletics than his generalship; as Dumas the second prided himself more upon his knowledge or cookery than the authorship of "The Three Musketeers;" so Dumas the third prided himself more upon his knowledge of art than upon the writing of "La Dame aux Camellias."

"Why do they keep on saying that 'The villain still pursued her'?" "You see, he was a Philadelphia villain and has never eaught up."-Truth.

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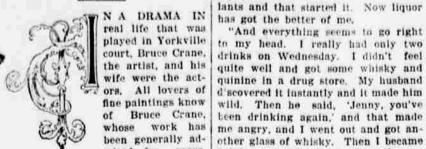
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Bruce Crane the Famous Artist Tells the Judge How His Wife Became Addicted to the Use of Intexteating



mired for years, and society extended a warm welcome to him and his handsor wife until such time as her conduct made it impossible. The woman is a drunkard. The evening before she was found in a night in a cell?" helpless condition, lying upon the sidewalk in Eighth avenue, near her home and, as blood was flowing from a wound over her left eye, a policeman sent her to Roosevelt hospital in an ambulance. The physicians at the hospital ccon saw that the woman's injuries were slight, but that she was intoxicated. She was kept over night, however, and the next morning was arraigned before Magistrate Crane.

She is a middle-aged woman, and in her youth must have been remarkably good-looking. In fact, she is handsome yet, and her face, notwithstanding the marks of dissipation, is very pleasant. Her figure is particularly good, and her yellow hair is soft and luxuriant. When her case was called she walked unnided to the "bridge" and there her husband joined her. Little attention was paid to either of them, for, apparently, it was an ordinary police court case and no one was prepared for a pathetic scene.

"You are charged with intoxication," said the magistrate, addressing Mrs. Crane. "What have you to say?"

The woman paid no attention to the inquiry of the court. Instead she turned to her husband, and in a weak, unsteady voice said:

"Take me away, Bruce, I'm frightened; please take me home to the children.

Her husband, however, never looked at her, but, with his eyes fixed on the face of the magistrate, and while his lips quivered and his eyes filled with

tears, exclaimed: "Your honor, I don't know what to do with my wife, for she is an habitual drunkard. I have done all in my power to bring her to herself, and she and my friends have aided me, but all without avail. She has been in all kinds of



MRS. BRUCE CRANE.

institutions and sanitariums; private physicians have treated her, and she is no better today than she was years ago. I can think of nothing better than that she be placed under restraint-" "Oh, no, Bruce," Mrs. Crane broke in

at this point, at the same time throwing her arms around her husband's neck and beginning to cry. "Don't send me away; don't keep me here another minute. If you do, I'll surely go crazy. Please, please take me home."

"I can't take you home," he said. "You have wrecked our home, you have wrecked my life." "Don't say that," Mrs. Crane re-

plied. "You ought not to say it after all I have done for you; oh, for the love of God, don't send me to prison; set me free and I'll go right to mother in Troy; or, at least, I'll go just as soon as I have seen the children; but, whatever you do, don't send me to prison.'

'You have disgraced your children, you have disgraced me," said Mr.

Crane. "No, no, darling; don't say that," the woman exclaimed, while tears rolled

best to do with her."

At this Mrs. Crane shricked: "Oh, don't do that; don't let them keep me; take me away; for God's sake take me

and court officers stepped forward to lead the woman away, but scarcely had they touched her when she fell fainting to the floor. Then she was carried from the room. Later a reporter saw her

she said, "our home would have been without a care. My husband and I are devoted to each other, but liquor has

made trouble ever since a year after our marriage. I was a widow of a wholesale jeweler, whose name was Brainerd, when I met Mr. Crane, and I never drank then. But shortly before my first child by Mr. Crane was born a physician advised me to take stimu-

lants and that started it. Now liquor

quite well and got some whisky and

quinine in a drug store. My husband

other glass of whisky. Then I became

helpless and fell. But I will really stop

now if my husband will give me one

more chance. Won't you go to him and

ask him to take me out at once? Think

how terrible it is that I should pass a

BRUCE CRANE.

nights in Jefferson Market. I sent her

money today to buy some delicacies,

eight years, and now I am discouraged."

HEIRESS AND A POOR ARTIST.

a Sensation at Bridgeport, Conn.

time past as a decorator. When the

facts became known they created a

Wild Ride of a Brakeman.

A runaway freight car with a brake-

man clinging to the top wildly shout-

ing for help rushed across the railway

miles an hour when it crossed the

tracks of all the other trunk roads.

Luckily, there were no trains passing,

nor were there any on the bridge. The

car sped over the bridge and into the

Grand Trunk yards on the Canadian

side, where it ren into a passenger

ccach and was wrecked. William

Hoffman, the brakeman, escaped with-

cut esrious injury.

but I can do nothing more. She has

everything has failed.

has got the better of me.



SIMPLE and inextake but little room illustration. It consists of a clamp

upon a rope, as shown in the small figure, the clamping or frictional pressure upon the rope being readily controlled by the person using the device.

The two hinged parts of the clamp are provided with registering half grooves adapted for convenient use on different sizes of rope, and the clamp is held in gripping position upon the rope by a threaded locking lever on the outer end of which is a finger wheel. At the top and bettom of the clamp are rings through which the rope passes, affording a slight frictional brake, and at the bottom is also a double book to which may be attached body and shoulder straps to support one making use of the device in escaping from a build-

"No." said Mr. Crane, when he secured to the straps by which the perlearned the import of the reporter's son is suspended, and the rope slidvisit, "I can do nothing; the law must ing through the clamp. As one person take its course this time. I have tried reaches the ground, it is ready for an-

woman, and now I am discouraged. Be- Each apparatus is tested to 1,000 age. I have had her in every cure for mode of operation that there shall be dipsomania. I have sent her all over no reasonable possibility of a person package. the country hoping to benefit her, and failing to make it work properly in an emergency. This apparatus may also "She talks about dreading to spend be conveniently employed by painters. one occasion spent five days and five suspended outside buildings.

Color Cells or Chromatophores The controversy, written and con-

not in any way decreasing, even though | ceed twenty-five or thirty inches. "It was the only thing to do. She with all their researches scientists have was drunk as she stood at the bar, and failed to satisfy either themselves or it would have been manifestly improp- the public as to the precise origin and er to release her even in the custody of function of the cells in which are as- ing with rubber heels for shoes. And her husband. It is almost certain she signed color-giving properties. It is the tests made by the troops at Fort would have continued drinking, for it sevident, since she has been arrested so many times, that her husband cannot restrain her. The thing to do was to keep her here until she should become matophores. Thus the cells of the why not for civilians who have much herself, and then she would be the sensory, respiratory and excretory tis- walking to do? better able to say whether she will sues are pigmented, but their pigmenstop drinking of her own accord or tation is accidental, or, more strictly whether she does not think herself that speaking, not essential. The cells that she would be better off in some insti- give the reddish hue to the tissue of tution. I must say I think it is a case | the lips and nostrils are not chromatofor the commissioners of charities and phores. Their primary function is not one of coloration, but that of the chromatophore is. The cause of color in the plumage of birds and in the have great adhesiveness and to remain of a white rose. Her eyes-well, her coats of animals of various sorts has unchanged indefinitely. Ruby Bennett and Frank Kately Cause long been the subject of discussion among scientists, and even with all of Ruby Bennett, aged 19 years, an our facilities for investigation we are heiress to \$100,000, has eloped with quite far from having arrived at the electricity was that of the lord mayor old sherry, and her hair is as red as a Frank Kately, a poor artist, who has true solution of this one of the enter-

great sensation, as Miss Bennett was The Edinburgh Scotsman says: The well known in the best circles, and very latest cycle idea is the water bicywhen her formal entrance into society, cle shown in our sketch. It differs entime, took place, it was expected that that it really has to be balanced on the she would certainly be the belle. She water in the same way as a biclcle is city official and prominent merchant, cylinders, with pointed, cigarshaped who died three years ago. He left her ends, the two outer ones being made his fortune. Since the death of her of some light, strong material, either some residence which she owns and the rider mounts all three rest on the which is presided over by Mrs. Clarissa water side by side and keep him steady.



a cyclist and thus turns a screw that propels the machine. When properly balanced he lifts by a spring the two outer cylinders and the machine glides along, balanced on the center cylinder, which is of galvanized iron or of copper plates. To stop he has only to let down the side cylinders on to the water, and to turn crossways a blade be-There is a steering gear, and the inventor is quite satisfied with its per-formances, which, we presume, has

been confined to smooth water. Curious Photographic Experiment. A curious experiment in photography was recently made in England. A man gorge of the Niagara the other night. was made to look steadily at a postage The car was going at the rate of thirty stamp on a black ourd for a minute; the room was then darkened, a sensitive photographic plate put in place of the card, and the man looked at it was developed and showed two distinct images of the stamp. Ingles Rogers, one of the three witnesses of this feat, is unable to decide whether the photothought transference.

An electric light of 2,500,000 candle EXPLORED THE WILDS

power will soon shed its warning rays from the top of Barnegat lighthouse, en REMARKABLE TRIP OF A GIRL the New Jersey coast. It will be the strongest light of any seacoast in the world. It was exhibited at the World's A Simple and Inexpensive Portable Fire | Fair at Chicago, and was purchased by Has Just Returned from Her Second Escape An Optical Illusion-Another the government. The present light is Water Bleycle-Notes of Progress in 165 feet above the level of the sea, and can be seen, under ordinary circumstances, nineteen nautical miles. The new light will, it is expected, be seen not only a great deal further, but, by pensive portable reason of its great strength, will be able to penetrate haze and fogs, and thus may be packed in warn mariners that they are approach-

Silvering Mirrors

A curious method of silvering mirrors has recently been patented by Mr. Hans Boas of Riel, says London Engineering. It is based on the fact that when one of the heavy metals forms tho cathede of a vacuum tube, containing a trace of hydrogen, this metal is volatized by the current, and is deposited as a firmly adherent and highly poiished layer on the walls of the tube The mirror thus produced is of much the more orthodox methods

An Optical litusion.

drawing straight in front of you, grad- we. The Fangwes are cannibals of the is close to the star at foot.

A Removable Barrel Head.

A sectional and removable barrel head has been patented by Hiram M. Dillinger, of Paradise, Pa. To open a

Human Hair's Growth.

Authorities differ as to the rate of a night in a prison, when she has been builders end electricians, and by all en- to be very dissimilar in different incalculation gives six and a half inches grow to its extreme length, rarely ex-

Rubber Shoe Soles for Soldiers. The war department is experiment-

A New Glue. According to a German authority, a new and excellent glue is made by dis- How a Busy Grocer Lost a Desirable solving gelatine in a solution of chloral hydrate in water. For general pur-

Notes. of London twelve years ago.

be seen at Atlanta, Ga., outside of the of something that happened to her a exhibition is a house constructed entire. fortnight ago. She had planned a dinly of paper, from foundation to chim- ner to celebrate her going to house-

prospectors near Big Meadow, Ore., a or stall where game is sold. few days ago. The men explored the lishing electric stations at the falls and voice bawled out: transmitting the power to Cairo.

A feature of the Tennessee Centenincandescent lights on t p.

What are claimed to be the largest fire engines in the world are the two built recently in London. One is cap-2,000 gallons of water per minute. The now without employment, owing to the machines weigh three and one-half strict enforcement of the excise law. full gallop by four horses.

energy to the second.

Wearing Bloomers.

A bicycle club of girls are anxious work.-New York Herald. to know if bloomers are to be worn next season, and if they are approved by the best authorities. Answer-It is very evident, girls, that you are not regular readers, else you would have pipes will prevent a plumber's bill. been rooted and grounded, as it were. That benzine rubbed on the edges of in the latest ideas on bloomers. It is carpet is a sure preventive of moths. perfectly safe to say that the time is That in cooking spinach, a grating not far distant when women will find nutmeg much improves the flavor. their cheeks getting red when they re- That it is well to add a little vinegar call the spectacle they have made of to the water in which salt fish is themselves by going out wheeling in soaked. bloomers. They are merely a craze. That to remove peach stains, soak in low the center cylinder, which offers and one that is without sense or rea- milk for forty-eight hours, or rub with sufficient resistance to pull him up. son. Thousands of women have never lemon juice and salt. worn them, and for this they will prob- That if a sprig of parsley dipped in ably be very thankful. As to the author. vinegar is eaten after an onion, no unities that approve of them, that is a pleasant odor from the breath can be matter of opinion. Many very excellent detected. women wear them, but that proves That ice cream should be frozen in nothing. The bloomer fad is dying out a warm place, for the more rapid the and a not very lingering death either | melting of the ice, the quicker the ice Wear moderately short skirts and gait ers, girls, and let bloomers severely alone. One of the best styles is a skirl the pickles crisp, while horseradish and just to the instep in front and almos' nasturtium seeds prevent the vinegar touching the ground at the back. Wher you mount, see that the back seam o steadily for twenty minutes. The plate the skirt comes exactly over the mid moths, and that if the leaves are die of the saddle. This prevents show sprinkled freely about woolens and ing the ankles at the back, and give fure they will never be moth-eaten. a much more graceful and stylish ef fect than a very short skirt. It is safe boxes should be scalded twice a week graph is one of the image projected on and comfortable and becoming, and in summer weather, sunning, if possi the man's retina or whether it is a case | this cannot be said of all costumes. - | ble, to keep mold from gathering. New York Ledger.

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soums. She went 250 miles up the were on the job. What was to be done? started in a cance with eight narives. his pocket—the keys of all his most The canoe journey was a long one, and sacred repositories. They were on a nearly a dozen times the craft was upset and its occupants were thrown into ting this around the butt of his rod, the water. The current was strong and Miss Kingsley had several narrow escapes, being saved more than once by clutching the rocks in the rapids and by bolding on to them until the natives righted the cance. Miss Kingsley had the most remarkable adventures in the Fangwe country while traveling over-To see the spot touched, hold this land from the Ogowe river to the Rembually bringing it nearer, until the most pronounced type, always at war with each other, and one of the few telbes in Africa who ear their own dead. Miss Kingsley had with her three elephant men or hunters of the Fangwe tribe and four Diuma men. As the little band approached each Fangwe town barrel or keg having this head all that it was found to be in a state of deis necessary is to draw one screw which fense, and the leader of the band very releases the central wedge section, often fell into some trap which the inwhich opens a space sufficient to allow habitants had laid outside the town for the two sides or half-heads to be moved the enemy. As the expedition had no laterally out of the chines and lifted proper bandages, when one of the carout. The head can be easily removed riers was injured, he had to have his to examine the contents of the barrel wounds bound up with leaves. When cause of her my heart is broken, and I pounds, and the whole device is de- and as easily replaced an indefinite the journey was resumed Miss Kingsam bankrupt in purse, spirits and cour- signed to be so simple and safe in its number of times, thus removing a large ley found the traps numerous and item of expense in the re-use of the every kind of obstacle place in the paths. Miss Kingsley did not come country, but she found that in most of growth of the human hair, and it is said the native mud huts pieces of human in every prison in New York, and on gaged in work necessitating their being dividuals. The most usually accepted people keep fresh meat and other entables in their larders. Owing to tribal per annum. A man's hair, allowed to fighting, Miss Kingsley had to make a detour and came on the as yet unceeds twelve or fourteen inches, while explored Lake N'Covi. She crossed this been acting in this way for nearly versational, on the subject of the exact that of a woman will grow in rare inmeans by which the various colors stances to seventy or seventy-five numerous islands in it. As far as Miss Magistrate Crane said concerning the in the animal world are produced is inches, though the average does not ex. Kingsley could judge, Lake N'Covi was and about fifteen miles in another direction. She also crossed the little-known range of mountains called the Sierra del Crystal. These varied from 6,000 feet to about 8,000 feet in height, and at

SPOKE WITHOUT LOOKING.

She is just one of the very prettiest poses ordinary glue may be used in women in the whole Southwest, and stead of the more expensive gelatine, she has come to Washington to spend This cement is said to dry quickly, to the winter. Her skin is like the heart eyes are just the color of Mrs. Joseph Thompson's eyes down in Atlanta, the The first private carriage lighted by color of the high light in a glass of One of the most interesting things to that glorious hair, and this is a story keeping, and a canvas back duck was A large cave with many interesting implicated in it. So she went a-margeological features, was discovered by keting, and found her way into a shop

"Have you any canvas backs?" she cave for a distance of about four miles said to the salesman. The man hesi- Having been a member of the above as-It is proposed to utilize the motive tated for just a moment. Then from power of the Nile cataracts by estab. the back of the shop the proprietor's than myself, I must congratulate you

"No: but there's a nice red-head." And then an astonished clerk was nial exposition, which will open Sept. left staring after an extremely indig- ton's own abilities, that he found no 1, 1896, will be a steel tower 300 feet nant woman who swept out in a blaze high, with a great revolving crown of temper and dead-leaf hair.-Washington Post.

Night Barkeepers Without Work. Hundreds of barkeepers who used able of throwing 1,400, the other 1,800 to to take the night "tricks" in saloons are tons each, and can be readily drawn at Before the present regime, when the police were more lenient, most of the It is said that 300,000 cubic feet of saloons remained open all night and water plunge 150 feet downward over did a good side door business, but now the Niagara escarpment every second that they are compelled to close thus wasting 10,000,000 horse power of promptly at 1 o'clock in the morning. the saloonkeepers have dispensed with their night bartenders, and, consequently, hundreds of them are out of

DO YOU KNOW-

That potash put down the drain

cream freezes. That in pickling alum helps to make

from becoming muddy. That tansy is a sure preventive o

That stone jars for bread and cake

ASTONISHING A SALMON.

How an Impatient Fisherman Lost His Keys.

stead, says the Blackwood's Magazine. I once knew a friend of mine put to serious inconvenience for want of it. He had hooked a heavy salmon, and this fish lay down and sulked, as sal-ISS Kingsley, the sons, though not nearly so often, if mon will do once in half a dozen sea-Englishwoman who properly handled, as some people suppose. My friend was a good fisher and from a trip through allowed his fish to take no liberties; the Cameroons re- nevertheless this salmon lay down in gions in Africa, is a deep, black pool. Every known ex- Krueger did not have Dr. Jameson the sensation in pedient was tried to stir him; stones summarily shot is that years ago the England just now, were thrown in-the only result was doctor went to a good deal of trouble Miss Kingsley's that the fish took leisurely turns and to serve the president in a medical catrip, which is the returned to his stronghold. The an- pacity. second one she has gler got below him, above him, alongmade, was for the side of him and pulled on him to the purpose of studying the "fetish" cus- limit of the strength of his tackletoms of the natives and for collecting all to no purpose. A fine afternoon specimens of fish for the British mu- was ebbing away and fish in the river | would be given thee to speak, Speak Ogowe river, much further than the A bright thought occurred to the er than slience with the coward weak, greater brilliancy than is obtained by French can guarantee protection. She sportsman. Fie had a bunch of keys in ring that opened like a hinge. Fitwithout having the patience to remove the keys, he ran it down over the sued for \$18.85 by a vulgar man who point, and the whole bunch wert rat- wants his money for fencing in the tling down the line and lodged on the tennis grounds. The girls are talking salmon's nose. It had a splendid effect. of giving oyster suppers to raise the away went the fish like a dog with a money. tin kettle at its tail; twenty, thirty yards of line whizzed from the reel and then-there came disaster. The point of the rod flew up; the fish was gone; back came the flies, but back did not come the keys. Thirty seconds would have sufficed to remove the keys before using the ring fish and ring might indeed have been lost, but

LOVERS' CANDLES.

Improvement Over the Average Fortune-

the keys would have been safe.

Telling Devices. A quaint old superstition is to this lay held in Poland to the effect that act of congress; but many men have two lighted candles set affoat on the been made dishonest by acts of conriver by two lovers will, by their gress. conduct, foretell if the course of true love will run smooth or otherwise, sava the Princess. The "lovers' candles" are launched at a very pretty the wickedest place in the world, water fete that takes place every sumneross one burial place in the Fangwe mer on that part of the Vistula which runs through Poland. It commences at sunset. The river is thronged with bodies were being kept, just as civilized a procession of little boats, containing masked ladies and gentlemen. Each person carries two wreathes and two candles, the latter representing the person carrying them and the object of his or her affections. They are lighted fixed firmly in the center of the wreaths and laid side by side in the water. Should they float down the river close together it is a sign that their lives should be united. Should they drift away from each other it is a sign that the lovers will be parted. and should they only drift asunder for a little way and further on come together again it is a sign that the loved the foot of each group was a mud ones will only be parted for a time and abreast, and after the first row have proved their wreaths they move away to the sides and the others come forward in succession. The river is well lluminated and a large concourse of people assembles to watch the proceedings. The scene is a charming one and reminds one more of fairyland than of

anything else.

Can't See the Joke. Here is the serious manner in which big London daily and a sedate London magistrate treated an old-time "A strange society American joke: was brought to light during the hearing of a case before the Thames magistrate. Several men were charged with stealing a watch from a sailor and were all discharged except Alexander Fullerton, on whom were found a postoffice savings bank book for £49 and a card of membership with a curious title. It bore the following inscrip-'National Liars' Association sociation, and finding you a bigger liar on relieving me of this card.' It must be gratifying to the East end community, as well as a tribute to Fullerone worthy of relieving him of the card. The magistrate remanded him

The metal glucinum, says an electrical contemporary, is emerging from its position as a chemical rarity and is coming to the front much as aluminium did some years ago. It is even lighter than aluminium, which is remarkable, but its chief value consists in the fact that its electrical conductivity is as high as that of silver and consequently higher than that of copper. It is less extensible than iron and more durable. At present its value is 71s. 4d per pound. which is prohibitive for large quantities, but this is only one-tenth of the price of platinum, weight for weight. and one one-hundred-and-sixtieth of the price of platinum, volume for volrme.-Pall Mall Gazette.

for inquiries.'

Political Rights in Australia.

An agitation in favor of increased political rights is in progress on the Western Australian gold fields. An association, termed the Gold Fields' National league, has been formed, and a platform adopted demanding facilities for political registration, parliamentary representation on the basis of population, a reduction of railway rates and of customs duties, especially on the necessaries of life, improved railway communication and full consideration for the interests of the gold fields as against the seaboard and agricultural districts.

Relies of Jenner. A subscription has been opened in Bristol to provide for the purchase and retention in that city of the celebrated collection of relics belonging to Jenner in connection with his introduction of ent the property of Mr. Frederick Nock-ler, of Wotton-under-Edge, and was ex-hibited by him at the Bristol exhibition in 1893, and since then in London, at each of which places it attracted a conAn Important Decision

The court of Ponnsylvania has dedded that while a city can compel a property owner to pave in front of his lot, it cannot compel him to pave a tue often stands the angler in good second time, that after the paving is down, the city must keep it in repair.

After about a year's experiment with an aluminum torpedo boat, the French naval authorities have decided the ti-corrosive paint can be discovered.

The Reason Why.

They say that the reason President

Mary Ellen Lease has written a poem. The first verse runs as follows. "I thou, though men refuse to hear; Rath-Cry out a lifetime to void air."

All the sweet young swells in Leavenworth, Kan., society who are members of the lawn tennis club, have been

A Lowdown Thief.

Some rascal has stolen the bronze plate off the tomb of President Monroe, in Hollywood cemetery, Richmond, Va. It was done some time ago, but was only missed the other day,

He's An Exception. Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, says: "I would not use the patronage of this office to advance my own personal ambitions, or those of any other

man in the state. That's Right. A man cannot be made honest by an

The Wickedest Place.

Port Said, the terminus of the Suez canal, enjoys the reputation of being

Every form of vice fourishes there.

HOUSEHOLD PARAGRAPHS.

Ten eggs equal one pound. Sixteen drams equal one ounce, Sixteen ounces equal one pound. ,One pint of liquid equals one pound, Four cupfuls of flour equal one pound, Two gills of liquid equal one-half

One kitchen gupful equals one-built One quart of sifted flo equals one

pound. Three cupfuls of cornmeal equations pound. One cupful of butter equals one-half

pound. One pint of chopped suct equals one pound. One tablespoonful of butter equals

one ounce. One tablespoonful of liquid equ one-half ounce. One tablespoonful of flour equals one-

half ounce. One pint of granulated sugar equals one pound. Two cupfuls of granulated sugar

equal one pound. One pint of brown sugar equals thir teen ounces,

Four tablespoonfuls of liquid equa! one-half gill. One and one-half pints of cornmeal

equal one pound. Four teaspoonfuls of liquid equal one tablespoonful.

A Father's Despair. A Sad Affliction of a Four Years' Old

Child.

From the Citizens' Journal, Atlanta, Texas. Tuesday morning, Aug. 13, the editor of the Journal, in company with G. W. Taylor, the stableman of Linden, Texas. drove out seven miles northwest of Lin-den to the residence of Mr. John Miller. We were received and well entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Their son, Bu-ford J. Miller, at about four years old, became pale and weak and nothing seemed to do him any good. He con-tinued in this condition until he was about twelve years old, at times eating too much for one or two meals and then eating but little for weeks afterwird. At 12 years of age his feet and legs began

to swell, and develop into what his phy-sicians said was a bad case of dropsy.

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Mr. Miller had two good physicians
to treat him; first Dr. A. J. Oliver, of
Linden, and then Dr. J. P. Mills, of Almira, Texas. They both, after making
a trial, gave up the case. They could
not benefit the patient.

Mr. Miller then tried a number of
patent medicines, without any good result. He had spent much money and his
son Buford appeared to have no blood,
no appetite, and was so weak that he
could not walk a hundred yards without stopping to rest. Mr. Miller had
given up in despair when one day a
neighbor. Rev. S. G. Echals, who lives
near Linden, advised him to try Pink
Pills.

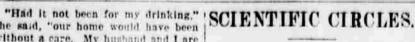
near Linden, advised him to try Pink Pills.

Mr. Miller said he had no hope, and did not want to make the trial, but his neighbor insisted. The next question was where could he get the pills. He went to Jefferson and found that J. F. Crow, a druggist, had them. Mr. Crow was an old neighbor and frient and persuaded him to give the pills a thorough trial, promising that if he would take three boxes and Buford received no benefit from them he would charme no benefit from them he would charge no benefit from them he would charge nothing. Mr. Miller took three boxes of. Pink Pills home with him, and says be-fore Buford had taken one box there was a wonderful improvement. This was about eighteen months ago. To-day Buford Miller is a stout, hearly young man about nineteen years old. We met several of his schoolmates at Linden who state there has been a won-We met several of his schoolmates
Linden who state there has been a we
derful change in Buford Miller. He
well known by the people of Linden.
His mother. Mrs. Miller, was al
afflicted with dropsy about seven yes,
suffering much in the spring of the yes
After seeing that Hink Pill
fiting her son she conclude
for herself. This was abe
a year ag
and she remarked that

faster down her cheeks; "don't say that, for you know how I love you and how you love me. Take me away at once." At this Mr. Crane began to relent, and, covering his face with his hands, he sobbed audibly. That made his wife cry more bitterly. Try me just once more, Bruce, dear," the woman went on, realizing, evidently, that this was her chance if she had any, "and as I live I'll never taste liquor again. Hear me plead to you, dear; I plead as I never did before, and as I never will again. Oh, try me just once more-for my sake and the children's sake-for the sake of my unborn child, for-' But here the magistrate broke in. "No, Mr. Crane," he said, "you have a duty to perform, and you must face it RUBY BENNETT. like a man. It is a strange duty and three months ago, and at that time his a harsh one, perhaps, but it is your wife left him and went to Philadelphia.

duty, nevertheless. It is much better for your wife that she should be cared for. You must brace up, both for her sake and your own. I think I'll adopt your suggestion and commit her to prison until tomorrow morning. Then you can consult as to what it will be suspension bridge spanning the great

Mr. Crane could do nothing, however,



LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN IN-DUSTRIAL FIELDS.

Many Lands.

small compass to ing a dangerous coast. in a traveler's trunk or bag, is shown in the accompanying

adapted to slide

When the escape is permanently fixed in houses or factories, the rope is preferably attached to a hinged arm secured at the inside of the window casing. The device may also be secured to the window casing. When several persons are in one room the frictional pressure of the clamp may be controlled by one standing in the room to let down different individuals in turn, the looped end of the rope being then

and tried and tried to reform that other to descend.

been engaged in Bridgeport for some taining mysteries of nature.

Another Water Bicycle. which was to be announced in a short tirely from any of its predecessors in is the daughter of Frank Bennett, a on land. It consists of three hollow father she made her home in a hand- papier mache or aluminium. When



It is a good maxim to have patience THROUGH AFRICA.

Journey Through Hitherto Unexplored Regions -- Encountered Many Hardships and Dangers.

has just returned

Saskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, - - - - TEXAS.

A STATE BREVIARY

Angleton, Brazoria county, is improving.

Five cases of scarlet fover near Montgomery.

Burglars "pulled" a saloon at Dallas recently for \$400.

Real estate transfers at Fort. Worth are quite numerous.

Austin and San Antonio are now connected by telephone.

Gov. Culberson is on an inspection Ira Johnson, a well known speck tour of the penetentiaries.

The Woodmen of the World are growing in Texas very rapidly.

George Siler has been chosen Cefere of the Maher-Fitzsimmons fight.

Paris claims a population of 15,453 The assessed valuation is \$4,652,749.

King Bros., men's furnishers at Austin failed. Prefered creditors \$5226. cating strawberries from their gardens.

Dallas has a cocking main and the feathers will fly and money change

There were thirty-one accessions to the church during the recent Baptist revival at Orange.

\$9000, assets \$3000.

at Waco a few days ago. The net earnings of the waterworks

uine months is \$8,947.70. The Populists of Comanche cou-

neld a big rally on the 20th inst. C. H. Jenkings was the speaker. The business of William Schulz at

Plow company to satisfy an indebtedness of \$8000. A horse driven by Miss Mattie Hess at Brenham ran away recently, but

buggy injured. good attendance.

W. W. Beall, resigns

turned thirty for misdemeanor.

to levy a tribute on commerce mission.

checks. Much attention will be given to the

cultivation of the long staple cotton riously injured.

a chatel mortgage, naming R. W. are named.

elothing at Brenham, two stores, has shooting was about a woman. filed a chatel mortgage to C. Winkeles Suit has been filed in the Federal

Chairman Dudley.

to the floor and was discharged. The is \$8160. causing a dangerous wound.

the little 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson, was burned so severely that death resulted. Her clothing ignited from a fireplace.

Miss Minola Martin, aged 16, died at the some of her parents recently, three miles from Fairview, Wilson county, She was in apparently good health at 5 o'clock and a corpse at 6 o'clock.

ment of \$500 in favor of H. Kempner ing her to the first vacancy to occur in desh of his left arm from the wrist to Galveston, vs. R. Warshaw and the the land office. Mrs. McNelly is now the shoulder. The small bone of the First National bank of Lockhart, was in Burton, but will be in Austin in a arm was also torn and split by the conded in the same cause.

last June.

gorda county postoffice has grown in a minutes before the discovery of the little over a year from a stamp cancel- body and the appearance of the corpse road from Port Arthur to Beaumont. lation of old Elliott's postoffice of lead to the conclusion that the man It will be divided equally between the orders of the admiralty rather than of about \$17 per quarter to almost \$50 fell from the train. His head was Reliance Texas Tram and Beaumont the foreign office. The disposition of it pulvidam of California to be secretary per month and is now a money order nearly severed from his body and the Lumber companies. The work of cutwill be guided by naval and not politi-

county. are doing well. Large crops of in unize. Kaffir corn and African millet. The yield is from on horses and mules, beef cattle, oxen ing them with adultery. In the warthirty to forty bushels per acre. It is and cows, between Fulshear and Houscut with a header and thrashed same ton, to meet driving: In cars 304 feet as wheat. This is equal to corn in feed- and less, \$12.50 per car; in cars 32 feet ing hogs and horses.

Louis has filed a chattel mortgage in the county clerk's office at Fort Worth, the county clerk's office at Fort Worth,

Citizens of Beagarla county are again 1 munty sent from Brageria.

The steamship Engenis, encyling 3000 tons of grain, recently crossed the Galveston bar, drawing 20 feet

At Georgetown, recently, in the disnet court the case of Mrs. M. C. May and child vs. the Missouri, Kansas and Texas rallroad has been disposed of., An agreed judgment of \$2500 was appropriate executive committee anyounces portioned, two-thirds to Mrs. May and the following appointments: J. O. me-third to her 6-year-old boy.

The towers and roof are now being out on the court house at Bay City, vice George W. Filler, decease, Mr. Nicholson resides at Laredo. M. Matagorda county, and the building begins to make a splendid showing of the open, prairie landscape. The building will be about 100 feet from the grade line to the top of the tower.

man of west Texas, while loading reats the at the Southern Pacific stock pens Eaton, corner Sixteenth and Jones at Eagle Pass the other night, was atremained unconscious throughout the night, but the physician thinks he will soon recover.

Mrs. H. P. Acker died very sudden-'Citizens of Victoria are picking and other night. She went out in town take her life. being the day and went home cone Messrs, Albert Urbahn and E. A. question was the notable event of the and neice went to church, and on red days ago, relative to a large amount of ed adversely from the foreign relations turning found the lady dead sitting in land in Encinal county, which they committee the resolution of Mr. Call a rocker before the the.

F. Bachrach, dealer in dry goods at Port Arthur will probably begin next was lowered to a little less than \$1 per indefinitely postponed, but at the re-San Antonio has falled. Liabilities month. Plans for the dredge that is here on an average. to dig the big ship channel have been | Since the act of 1887 abolishing the calendar. District Assembly No. 78 Knights of prepared. The dredge contemplated land board and creating the school land Labor held a largely attended session is a powerful machine and will make department of the general land office quick work of the channel.

of Fort Worth (owned by the city) for nance committee of the city council of applications with the commissioner of Galveston an ordinance was fixed up satisfactory to the Santa Fe people relative to their running down Strand rom Twenty-ninth to and across Twenty-seventh street and closing Gatesville attached by the Moline last thing in the way of a union depot. Twenty-sixth street. This was the

The city Ministers' Union has decided to send a circular letter to all religious bodies in the United States was stopped before she was hurt or the calling on preachers. Endeavor societies, Epworth leagues and Young People's societies generally to unite Sun-The third annual meeting of the day, January 26, in prayer that the Texas Association of Railway Surgeons prize fights at El Paso may be prewas held at Houston recently, with a vented and the city saved from dis-

H. Steele of Jones county, attorney of the thirty-ninth judicial district, vice | Lockett has filed in the Twenty-sixth and that she believed she would kill the thirty-ninth judicial court of Travis county, for the herself. After pleading with her sev-After being in section for two weeks Southern Kansas Railway company of the grand jury of Robertson county returned thirty one indictments for felmade by the above road in disregard of told him what she had taken and a The efforts of the Deep Water com-parts established by the cal road com-physician was immediately sent for, but nothing could be done to save her

condemned by Rockport citizens. second story of the McDonell hotel in death relieved her. She was 27 years ligion to give evidence before the tri-One morning recently Dr. Lott of course of construction at Orange, broke of age and leaves one child about 4 bunals. Liberty and outward exercise Wharton complained to the police at Hempstead that he had been robbed of a gold watch, \$115 cash and \$65 in both contents in the policy and precipitated two carpenters to the policy and precipitated two carpenters to the months old. Mrs. Dashiel has always of all forms of worship are assured to all and no hindrance shall be offered to help the various communions or to their

Scott as trustee. Creditors for \$10,000 ball just grazing the top of his head. placed him in jail and Hargrove was R. Hoffman, dealer in dry goods and taken to a friend's residence. The

man, for the benefit of creditors. Liag court at Austin by Albert Wade of Madison county, Illinois, against F. M. Maxwell chairman of the sound Travis county, for the payment of the money Democratic club at Waco is interest on \$47,000 worth of county executive state committee meeting by given him by the county in 1888 as payment for an iron bridge across the At Marlin, recently, while Albert Colorado river, at the Montopolis cross-Levy was lying on a sofa his pistol fell ing. The amount of interest sued for

bullet entered the head near the eye. Further hearing of the case of the State of Texas vs. The Houston and In Orange county recently Vieginia, Texas Central and The Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio raliways in the Fifty-third district court at Austin. for the recovery of sums alledged to be due to the school fund by the latter. has been by agreement postponed until February 10, to enable defendants to obtain and produce certified copies of case.

The Rio Grande and El Paso rallroad As stated previously Land Commishas paid the comptroller \$5.88 tax on sioner Baker several days ago tendered its passenger earnings for the quarter a position to Mrs. McNelly, widow of ending December 31, 1895. Total pass the gallant ranger captain, who did so senger earnings for the quarter, \$588.70 much toward suppressing lawlessness in Southwest Texas in former years. Congressman Crowley on inquiry has Col. Baker received a letter from Mrs. been informed by the postoffice depart- McNelly, thanking him for the postment that Galveston would be fur- tion tendered and saying that she few days.

ne governor has offered a reward. The body of a deal negro was found of \$150 for the arrest of Jesse Prather, charged with the murder of Tom Bark. a few days ago beside the track of the man in Bowle county about four weeks | Cotton Belt railway near a wagon road He also renewed the reward of crossing four miles north of Waco. \$100 for the arrest of Manuel Herrera. The body was warm, death having ocwho murdered his wife in Bexar county curred a short time before passing The business of the Bay City. Mata- passed the crossing fifteen or twenty to be used in the construction of the

remains were mangled shockingly. Farmed h, busy plowing in Foard The railroad commission granted the and over \$21 feet, \$13; in cars 33 feet Galveston has not been so stirred up The Benedict Paper company of St. feet and over 32 feet, \$13.75; in cars was put on the new court house projand over 32 feet, \$13.40; in cars 34 about anything locally since the quietus

Captain Peter Brandt, bar pllot at A SPIRITED DEBATE. sgitating the question of moving the Sabine Pass, passed through Orange the other day, on conte to New Orleans, where he went to make accangements for the phychase of a larger pilot boat than the one he is now using. He said the dredge Herndon, is half

way across the bar at Sabine Pass with the second cut, making a channel 100 feet wide and twenty-four feet deep. Chairman Dudley of the state Dem-

Nicholson to be chairman of the Twenty-third senatorial district, M. Felder of Chappell IIIII to be chairman of the Nineteenth senatorial dischanged his place of residence.

At Fort Worth Mes. Latey Clemens, white, who had been working for Mrs. streets, suicided the other morning, silver question-into the senate at a tacked by a savage steer and thrown She was called to get up about 6 a. m., time when legislation was practically over the fence, falling on his head. Hat but replied that she was not feeling impossible. well and would remain in bed. At 10 o'clock her room was entered and she ed Mr. Sherman from their respective was found unconscious, dying a few standpoints, while Mr. Aldrich, Mr. minutes later. In her room were let- Lindsay, Mr. Gray and others took ters stating that she had been disap- part. y at her home at Sulphur Springs the pointed in love and had determined to

daining, but nothing serious was Atlee of Laredo, were before the state early part of the day. hought by the family. Her husband board of equalization at Austin a few claimed was assessed too high. The (Dem.) of Florida, directing the secre-Grading on the Port Auther and assessment averaged \$1.50 per acre, tary of state to send to the senate the Beaument road has begun and the After hearing the Laredo gentlemen, dispatches of United States consuls in drodging of the temporary channel at who represent several land owners, it Cuba. The resolution was about to be

became operative, and up to January eign relations the following on the At a special meeting of the ordi- 18, 1895, there were filed 9371 lease the general land office during a period 3003 such applications, or nearly one. sia, contains the following provisions: third as many in one year as were filed during the six and a half years pre- to carry out without further delay the the year ending January 18, 1895, by guarantee the security against the Cir-1.762.343,

At Terrell, Kaufman county, Mrs. J. D. Dashiel, whose husband is an employe of the Texas Midland shops, suicided recently by taking rough on rats. She mot her husband as he returned from his work and threw her The governor has appeanted Charles Assistant Attorney General R. R. some one had been talking about her state of Texas, three suits against the eral minutes and thinking her entirely assing through Aransas Pass has been The other morning a scaffold in the life, and she suffered torture until admitted without distinction of re-

the evening of the same day another who was convicted of false swearing at relations with their spiritual chiefs. carpenter in the same building fell Cleburne some time ago, and sentenced. The right of official protection by the from the second story, but was not see to the penitentiary, has been pardoned diplomatic and consular agents of the by Gov. Culberson. It will be remem-bered that Slim was enamored of Capt. as regards the above mentioned perout doubt.

The Houston General Electric com.

The Houston General Electric com.

pany, capitalized at \$30,000, has filed a chatel mortgage, naming 1, w. Slim swore that the girl he wanted the above cited provisions of said was 18 years old and secured a license. treaty are to place the Christian sub-Before they could fine a minister Slim jects of the porte under the protection was in the clutches of the law and the of the other signers thereto and to Ruby's father signed the petition for the equal benefit of the laws and all couple, and their remantic experience empire; and,

Recently Mr. C. Benninghauser, a the above recited objects; and,

Train No. 2, north-bound, on the tims:

Mailand was wrecked at the Resolved, by the senate of the United boose of representatives Texas Midland was wrecked at the south edge of Terrell the other night States, the house of representatives had been left open. The train was a duty in the interests of humanity to few minutes late and was running fast- express the earnest hope that the Eurecords of transactions bearing on the er than usual to make up lost time. ropean concert, brought about by the gine No. 109 badly smashed.

first of the cylindrical baled cotton Christians and as the beneficiaries of sent out from that point.

Recently at Snyder, Scurry county, above recited. cheef package boxes for mall matter would report for duty soon. Nearly Otto Cox, of Colorado City, while putthe request of postmaster a Galves- every county in southwest Texas sent ting a double barrelled shotgan in his quested to communicate these resolu-Col. Baker a petition requesting the wagon, struck the hammer against the At Lockhart, recently, the sheriff appointment of Mrs. McNelly, and wagon, causing the weapon to be dislevied on the Rocket store for a judg- complied with the request by appoint- charged, tearing up and mangling the tents of the gun.

Mrs. Tom Middleton, who lives near Morgan Mill. Erath county, while sitting before the fire, recently, nursing er little child, took a fit and fell in the fire. The child died almost immediately, and the mother cannot live.

The contract has been place 1 with Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf railting commences at once.

At Beaumont, recently, Fred E. Mcing them with adultery. In the warrant the woman is named as Alice Flickenger, alias Jefferson.

covering a quartity in Darrah's ware-house and securing the Graham Paper company in the payment of a claim of company in the payment of a claim of content of the rates on stock cattle, bads or giving out the matter in an incompany in the payment of a claim of content of the rates on stock cattle, bads or giving out the matter in an incompany in the payment of a claim of content of the payment of the payment of a claim of content of the payment of the paym calves, goats, hogs and sheep. In effect, ordinary business-like manner.

SENATORS TALK OF BONDS AND FINANCE.

Mr. Cullom Reports from the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations a Concurrent Resolution on the Armenian Question. Which Went Over I ader the Rule.

Washington, Jan. 23. The senate session yesterday was marked by notable speeches and debates. Late in the afternoon a controversy occurred between Mr. Sherman, Mr. Gorman, Mr. Teller and others which led to the trict, vice W. B. Garrett, who has occurred since the present congress most spirited financial debate that has convened.

Mr. Sherman spoke at length with great earnestness, deprecating the thrusting of old worn-out issues-the Mr. Teller and Mr. Gorman answer-

Mr. Wolcott's speech criticising the president's attitude on the Venezuelan

Mr. Sherman (Rep.) of Ohio reportquest of Mr. Call was placed on the

Mr. Cullom (Rep.) of Illinois reported from the senate committee on for-Armenian question:

Whereas, the supplementary treaty of Berlin of July 13, 1873, between the of six and a half years. From January Ottoman empire, Great Britain, Ger-18, 1895 to date there have been filed many, Austria, France, Italy and Rus-"Lxi. The sublime porte undertakes

vious. The number of acres leased for ameliorations and reforms demanded the twevle months ending January 18, by local requirements in the provinces 1896, exceeds the number leased during inhabited by the Armernians and to cassians and Kurds. It will be periodically made known the steps taken to Minen of New York in a contest this effect to the powers and will superintend their application.

"LXII. The sublime porte having the widest scope, the contracting Hot Springs reservation, Arkansas. parties take note of this spontaneous declaration. In no part of the Ottoman empire shall difference of religion be alleged against an individual as a ground for exclusion or incapacity as regards the discharge of civil and political rights, admission to the publie service, functions and honors and the exercise of the different professions

pretty would-be bride under the close secure to such Christian subjects full surveillance of her parents. Miss liberty of religious worship and belief. hir, and witnessed their marriage, a the privileges and communities bescene long to be remembered by this longing to any subjects of the Turkish

not pleased with the call issued for the bonds held by plaintiff, the same being an evidence of the fact that the securse ian powers, parties thereto, having of true love does not always run established under the consent of Turkey their right to accomplish and secure

> rescription clerk at Victoria, was Whereas, the American people in adily bitten by a crazy woman who common with all Christian people was under treatment by County Physi- everywhere have beheld with horror cian Thornton, while administering a the recent appalling outrages and massacres of which the Christian popula-

> by running in on the switch, which concurring that it is an imperative Several flat cars on the siding were treaty referred to, may be speedily tossed about and the cowcatcher on en- given its just effects in such decisive measures as shall stay the hand of fa-The Mallory line recently carried naticism and lawless violence, and as at from Galveston a consignment of shall secure to the unoffending citizens 300 bales of Bensonette cotton, shipped of the Turkish empire all the rights from Sugarland. Texas. This is the belonging to them both as men and as the explicit provisions of the treaty

> > Resolved, that the president be re tions to the government of Great Britain. Germany, Austria, France, Italy

Resolved, further, that the senate of the United States, the house concur ring, will support the president in the most vigorous action he may take for the protection and security of American citizens in Turkey and to obtain redress for injuries committed on persons or property of such citizens. The resolution went over.

At London, on the night of the 21s

farmers found the corpse. A train the mills at Beaumont for 60,000 ties, of the admiralty, addressing the conservatives said, speaking of the flying squadron: "It will be ready for any cal considerations.

New Postoffice Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Representative Loud of the house committee on postoffices and post roads has prepared a bill to carry out the recommendations of ex-Postmaster General Bissell and Postmaster General Wilson, relating to second-class mail matter. The committee will give hearings to publishers and other interested parties.

Dimetallie League.

Washington, Jan. 23. - About one hundred members of congress were present at yesterday's conference, held at Willard's hall, under the auspices of the American Bimetallic league.

tien. A. J. Warner presided, and in calling the conference to order said that the time had come for actio. There was no hope of winning the fight in detachments, inside organizations controlled by gold standard men.

Gold, he said, was written on the walls of the inner temple of both old parties, and it could be obliterated only by tearing down the walls,

This conference was called, he said, to deliberate upon the political situation of the country, and to decide upon the policy to be pursued by the friends of bimetallism, and it was expected that an agreement would be reached on a time and place for holding the next national convention.

Silver men must get together as the gold men are together. The silver men were not antagonizing Republicans. Democrats or Populists; they were fighting the gold men. At the conclusion of his address,

Mr. Wharton Barker of Philadelphia spoke of the competition which the manufacturers of this country were beginning to feel from the manufacturers of China and Japan. Senator Stewart delivered an animated speech on the general situation.

chairman, and another to arrange for' a national convention. Committees were appointed. Adjourned till to-day.

authorized to be appointed by the

A committee on resolutions was

House Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- In the absence of any regular business in the house yesterday the session was devoted to the consideration of minor matters and legislation by unanimous consent.

The greater part of the day was consumed in the senate resolution appropriating \$25,000for architectural aid in the preparation of plans for the Chicago public building.

The resolution was amended so as to provide that the appropriation should cover the supervision of the construction of the building, and as amended

it was agreed to. The house adopted the report of the elections committee in favor of Harry brought for his seat by Timothy Camp-

A joint resolution was adopted to expressed the wish to maintain the extend the time for the completion of principle of religious liberty to give it an incline railroad of West mountain. At 3 o'clock the house adjourned

until to-day. Texas Contest Cases.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Election committee No. 2 was in session yesterday, hearing the Crowley-Rosenthal case. Rosenthal's evidence from Galveston county goes to show that N. W.

Cuney is illiterate. It is the intention of the committee to hear the case of Kearby vs. Abbott a decision in this case. When it has ness than ever. He insisted on the sec cide both cases. The chances are that of the older residents remember, be there will be no decision inside of two weeks, but under the instructions of working hard and fast to get all the cases ready for report.

Behring Sea Settlement.

OTTAWA, Canada, Jan. 22.—A cablegram was received vesterday from Colonial Secretary Joseph Chamberlain, stating that Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador to the United States, was authorized to sign a convention for the appointment of a commission to settle the claims of Canadian sealers for seizure during the years 1886-90. Canada has assented.

Secretary Chamberlain intimates that the president of the republic may be asked if necessary to appoint an umpire to decide any point on which the commission may disagree.

Not Well Founded.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The supposition that has gained some ground in congress that because the secretary of state has not yet forwarded to congress a reply to the resolution calling for information and all doenments throwing light upon the Cuban war, President Cleveland was preparing a message and might announce the recognition of the belligerents does not seem to be well founded.

Shot Himself. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 22. Joseph G. Rigney, 18 years old, shot and almost instantly killed himself yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock at the residence of Miss Dono McCaftry, on Cottonwood lane, near Wichita street. The remains, were taken to the residence of his mother, 760 Main street.

Melville Confirmed.

in executive session yesterday confirm- wing of the house where the first Mrs. ed the nomination of Chief Engineer Horton was last seen and suddenly George M. Melville, United States vanished through the wall. Returning navy, to be engineer in chief of the to their rooms, Mrs. Horton and her bureau of steam engineering with rang servant waited for morning when the of commodore in the navy department.

A dispatch from Berlin says many of the guests at the royal banquet on fit ally found the secret door which the the 18th instant showed symptoms of workmen in tearing down the house poisoning, supposed to be due to the stembled onto. Passing through it she fact that the oysters were bad. All descended some stairs into a dungeon those affected recovered.

A dispatch received at Berlin from chained together, the decayed flesh the Camaroons says that fighting occurred near the station of Jaunda between the Germans and native insurgents. Four German officers wounded and and seven native troops killed.

President Cleveland has sent the of the legation for the United States at where she died some time ago. Mr. the City of Mexico.

Theater Holocaust.

and made a wild rush for the exits, examination of the place was ever were known to have been in the thea- crazy woman. ter are still missing.

THEY DIED IN CHAINS, residence was taken possession

TERRIBLE DEATH OF A BRIDE AND HER LOVER.

The Mysterious Disappearance of Beautiful Mrs. Horton at Last Accounted For The House Was Haunted by Mysterions Sounds.



HE city of Sugreat excitement over the discovery made by workmen tearing down the old Horton mansion. This old landmark had been in evil repute for

years, no one being willing to live there. It was recently purchased by a speculator in real estate, who immediately began to tear it down. Workmen had removed the superstructure, when by mere accident they discovered an underground chamber, built beneath a wing of the house, and, penetrating the corner, found two skeletons chained together, the one of



THOMAS HORTON. a man and the other of a woman. The discovery was made known to the au-

vestigation. It has so far been learned that only one member of old Thomas Horton's family is now living-a negro woman who served his second wife. This negro. Eliza Ann Cutler, tells at last a story which is almost too strange to be-

thorities, who are now making an in-

lieve. Thomas Horton, after making a fortune in pine and lumber, erected the mansion which has just been torn down. He married Miss Ella Reno, a handsome brunette, much younger than he was. All went well for a time, but after awhile Frank Beauford, who had been a schoolmate of Mrs. Horton, appeared on the scene. Beauford and Mrs. Horton were seen so often in each oth-

er's company that a scandal arose. Mr. Horton gave no sign that he sus pected his beautiful wife. On the con-January 27, and before it hands down trary, he treated her with greater kindthe testimony in the two cases, then it ond anniversary of their marriage that will consider such testimony and de- she give a grand reception, which many cause of the disappearance at about midnight of Beauford and Mrs. Horton, Speaker Reed the committees are satisfactorily explained then by the statement that they had eloped, leaving the guests behind. They were last seen going to the room under which their bones have been found. Mr. Horton dismissed his guests and shut himself up in his home, where he remained for and was cordially thanked by another

months. ground of desertion and married Mrs. said, was in love with Annie, but "did Sarah Clinton, a widow well advanced in years. Soon after the wedding Mr. sure as 40 Annie's fate, she said. Some Horton was called to Madison, Wis., on folks had said that she died unmarried, business, and one night a ghost ap- while others had said she married Fer-



MRS. THOMAS HORTON. Cutler to her assistance. The ghost WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The senate led the two women to the room in the former made up her mind to discover how the ghost had vanished. She pounded the wall with a hammer and

in which were two forms seated on a

bench, clasped in each other's arms and

dropping from their bones. Near the

forms was a platter on which food had evidently been passed to them. Mrs. Horton did not survive the shock. She was taken violently ill and before many weeks had gone was removed to the insane asylum at Mendota, in the southern part of the state, Horton, who was called home by telegraph when his wife was taken ill, was found dead in his bed a short time NEW YORK, Jan. 21.- A dispatch after Mrs. Horton had been removed to from St. Petersburg says: A dispatch the asylum. Eliza Cutler, the old col-from Ekanterinoslay, capital of the ored servant, was handsomely provided government of that name in South Rus- for in the will of Mr. Horton, and it was sia, gives the details of a fire that oc- this that induced her to keep silence curred in a theater there, causing large for so long. Portions of the story were loss of life. The fire was discovered disclosed by Mrs. Horton in her ravwhile a performance was going on. ings, and although many people have The spectators became panic stricken heard of the secret of the old house, no

After the deat's of Mr. Horton the the transition."

the administrator, who disposed the furniture, plate and books, for heirs, who are now scattered and got For the last three years the house has been unoccupied and has gone rapidly to decay. The grounds around it have been neglected, and the whole place presented a picture of desolation and ruin seldom seen in real life. The contractor who purchased the place and who is now erecting a row of flats on the site has caused the bones found by perior. Wis., has his workmen to be decently buried at been thrown into no headstone marks their resting part. and no one will ever know where rests all that is mortal of Mrs. Thomas Horton and Frank Beauford.

ANNIE LAURIE'S BIRTHDAY. The Scotch Lassie Was Born 213 Years

Most people have an idea that Annie Laurie was a creation of Robert Burns' mind. The fact is, she was a real personage, who lived and died many years before the poet of the people saw the light. It is also probably true that the words of the beautiful ballad were written by a man named Douglas, who was in love with Miss Laurie, but failed to win her. Annie Laurie was the daughter of Sir Robert Laurie, the first baronet of that name, and was born at Maxwelton house, the family residence, located in Glencairn, one of the most beautiful spots in all of that lovely Scottish shire, Dumfries. Her birth is thus set down by her father in what is called the "Barjorg MS.:" "At the pleasure of the Almighty God, my daughter Annie Laurie was born upon the 16th day of December, 1682 years, about 6 o'clock in the morning, and was baptized by Mr. George ---, min-

ister of Glencairn." Maxwelton house was originally the castle of the earls of Glencairn. It was bought in 1611 by Stephen Laurie, the founder of the Laurie family. Stephen was a Dumfries merchant. The castle was a turreted building. In it Annie

Laurie was born. It was at Maxwelton house that a traveler came across the missing link in the chain of evidence that fixed the authorship of the song upon Douglas of Fingland. Fingland is in the parish of Dalry, in the adjacent shire of Kirkcudbright, and Douglas was a somewhat near neighbor of Annie. The present proprietor of Maxwelton house is Sir Emelius Laurie, formerly rector of St. John's, Paddington, when he was known as Sir Emelius Baylay. He took the name of Laurie when he succeeded to the family estates. Sir Emilius is a descendant of Sir Walter, third baronet,

and brother of Annie. Some forty years ago a famous balled singer was on a visit to a house in the north of England. One evening



ANNIE LAURIE guest, a venerable Scottish dame of 97. Finally Mr. Horton came forth from The latter said she was a granddaughhis seclusion, secured a divorce on the ter of Douglas of Fingland who, she ne get her after a'." She was not quite

thought that was the truth. The music of the song is modera, and was composed by Lady John Scott, aunt by marriage of the present duke of Buccleuch. The composer was only guessed at for many years.

GIRL DROPS OUT OF SIGHT

Mabel Stewart Disappears and No Trace of Her Can Be Found. Mabel Stewart, the 17-year-old daughter of John A. Stewart of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., disappeared from Camden Station a few days ago. Though detectives have been at work. ever since they were unable to solve the mystery. Miss Stewart went to Baltimore to visit her sister. She had promised her mother to send a message from the station announcing her arrival. She notified her mother by letter from the station that she had just sent a mesange to her sister. The clerk at the news stand remembered selling the girl the stationery and saw her write two letters. Who got the second is a question. Detective Riordan of Baitimore says he saw her leave with a man and woman. Her father, who is assisting the police, fears that she has been



MABEL STEWART. away from home before. She wore short cresses, and had no male visitors.

Hotter Than Hades.

To sy Arizona man who was booming that territory's climate as a claim to state ood Speaker Reed said: Forty-nine bodies have already been made, as it was considered foolish to tut, man! I have been to Fort Yuma taken out. A number of persons who pay any attention to the words of a and I know your climate. When a bad man des down there he does not notice

HE CALLS THE NATIONAL DEM-OCRATIC CONVENTION.

A Concurrent Resolution Urging the Powers to Take Immediate Action Against Turkey to the End, that the

Masnere of Christians may Cease. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 25,-National Chairman Harrity yesterday afternoon issued the official call for the emocratic national convention. It

rends as follows: PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 24, 1895.—The national Democratic committee having met in the city of Washing, D. C., Jan. 16, 1896, has appointed Tuesday, July 7, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon and chosen the city of Chicago, Ill., as the place for holding the Democratic national convention.

"Each state is entitled to a representation therein equal to double the number of its senators and representatives in the congress of the United States, and each territory and the D'strict of Columbia sha'l have two den .

"All Democratic conservative citizens of the United States, irrespective of past political associations and differences, who can unite with us in the effort for pure, economical and constitutional government are cordially invited to join with us in sending delegates to the convention.

.W. F. HARRITY, Chm'n. "S. P. SHERRIN, Secy.

The Resolution Passed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- After a brief but stirring debate yesterday the senate agreed to the current resolution urging decisive action by the European powers against Turkey and pledging to the president the support of congress in the most vigorous action he may take for the protection of Americans in Turkey and the redress to injured persons and property.

Mr. Cullom of Illinois, who reported the resolution, urged its adoption in a speech which set forth the startling extent of the massacre, the greatest in the history of the world, the senator

Mr. Blanchard of Louisiana spoke on the same line.

The climax of the debate was reached when Mr. Frye of Maine supported the resolution in a speech which aroused great enthusiasm from the galleries for its expression of sympath'es for the Armenians and for its bitter arraignment of Great Britain's course toward America.

Mr. Jones of Arkansas gave notice that on Thursday next he would ask the senate to sit until a vote was taken on the silver bill.

A Crazy Man.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- C. S. Mitchell, a patient at the Mattewan asylum for the state insane, yesterday afternoon set fire to the institution in five different places, and for some time the building was threatened with destruction. The crazy man had made the most careful arrangements for the destruction of the building, as large piles of shavings were found distributed throughout the building. Several various sections of the asylum and it was only by the aid of men from the neighboring villages that they were gotten under control. The men patients, a dozen or more of whom had every opportunity of escape, worked heroically. Dr. Allison, the superintendent, says the men patients throughout the building acted in a manner so cool as to astonish the doctors, who at first feared a panic among the insane, with all of its terrible consequences,

In Doubt About It. Lorpos, Jan. 25 .- In spite of the denials, official and semi-official that have been made from many quarters. the report of the offensive and defensive alliance between Rusia and Turkey, is not viewed with incredulity. Special dispatches from the European capitals, notably from Berlin, Parand Vienna, show a tento admit the possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious plausibility that Turkey's impecuniosity may have driven her to seek an alliance as a means of obtaining a loan as was the case recently with China. If such a treaty has in fact been concluded it will likely be kept a secret until the last moment. So far there has been no authentic confirmation of the report from any quar-

Lynchers Arrested. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 25.-A special from Fayetteville, Tenn., says: Deputy United States Marshal Newman has served warrants on R. M. Wallace, Ike Heyman, W. B. Derrick, Thomas McElroy and Pleasant Neville, charging them with delaying the United States mail, and they are to be tried Jan. 29. The arrests resulted from an investigation made a few days ago by a postoffice inspector board of the delay of a train some weeks ago, when the Fayetteville people removed Joseph Robertson and Elias McGaba from the train and held them until a Lewisburg mob could come and lynch them. The negrees were en route to the peniten-

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 25. -H. C. Foster, was hanged in the county jail yes-terday. Foster was a jockey on the southern circuit some years ago, but siter drifting to Chicago was arrested many times for more or less serious of-cuses. The crime for which he was hanged was the shooting of Saloon keeper George W. Wells, who was atpting to save a citizen Foster had waylaid and was robbing on the street in front of Wells' saloen.

On the scaffold Foster cenfessed his guilt and hoped that his execution would be a lesson to all. The drop did not break his neck and he strangled to

Several Persons Injured.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Jan. 25. — An lectric car on the Kaoxville Electric et railway and a switch engine on he Southern rullroad collided at the assylum street crossing yesterday. several persons were injured, two per-taps fatally. The injured are as fol-lows: Mrs. T. F. Davis, Mrs. Girton, Miss Gettys, Miss Anderson, Conduc-tor Branch, Mctorman Monday and Extra Motorman Keaslan

The car was completely It was going down a steep the motorman was unable

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 25.-Fire broke out in the Stock Exchange building, northeast corner of Dearbon and Monroe streets yesterday and caused a panic among the occupants.

The building is a six-story structure, and the the location one of the most crowded street corners in the city.

On the fifth floor, where the flames were first discovered, the inmates found their way to the stairs barred by smoke and resorted to the fire escapes. One woman, completely unnerved, appeared at a window on the Monroe side and endeavored to leap to the street. She was seized by a man, who held her until the fireman raised a ladder and rescued her. The scene attending the money question. It is between the efforts of the people in the building to gold standard, gold bonds and bank escape were witnessed by a throng of currency on one side and the bimetallic thousands, which quickly gathered in the neighboring thoroughfares. All currency on the other. On this issue the occupants were rescued by the we declare ourselves to be in favor of

J. S. Robinson, who has an office in the building, was seriously burned single gold standard and demand while making his way out.

H. Barton Lindley, an employe of the Chicago Tribune, was loudly cheered by the crowd when he emerged from the smoke safely carrying his father in his arms. Mr. Lindley, Sr., is 75 years old.

Senatorial Chatter. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The three subjects most prominently before the

and tariff, each came in for consideration in the senate yesterday. Mr. Daniel of Virginia spoke for two hours in support of a vigorous upholding of the Monroe doctrine as applicable to Venezuela, Mr. Dubois of Idaho dealing with the silver phase of the financial question and Mr. Warren of Wyoming pointing out the disastrious effects of the legislation of the last congress on farm prodencts in general and on wool in particular. Aside from the speeches the day developed little

secretary of state concerning the treatment of American citizens in Turkey. Mr. Jones of Brkansas sought to secure unanimous censent for a vote on the pending bond silver bill next Thursday, but at the request of senators withdrew his request until to-day, when he will again seek to fix a time for closing the protracted debate on

the bond silver measure. Mr. Mills (Dem.) of Texas introduced a bill in the senate yesterday to repeal the refunding act of 1870 and the specie payment resumption act of 1875. Mr. Mills said he would call up the bill to-day and seek a vote on it.

Pugilistic Programme.

Et. Paso, Tex., Jan. 25.-The programme for Stewart's fistic tournament

has been completed as follows: Feb. 14-Maher vs. Fitzsimmons. Parse for \$10,000 and heavyweight championship of the world. Feb. 15-Bright Eyes vs. Walcott.

pionship of the world. Feb. 16-Jack Everhart vs. Horace

championship of America. Feb. 17-George Dixon vs. Marshall. Purse of \$3000 and featherweight championship of the world. Feb. 18-Jimmy Barry vs. Johnny

Commission Meeting.

present Secretary Prevostin was in single deal, and, attendance to begin the discharge of Whereas, another call is now nemdupon the general subject of maps of the territory involved in the dispute.

SANTA FE. N. M., Jan. 25,-The Mexican and Guatemalan Railroad and ton. George Detwiler, Charles M. Bartion of our civilization itself, and, ry, Emil Barry, A. L. Morrison, George A. Johnson and E. E. Bartlett.

Judgment Against Pullman. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 25.—Before Judges Dallas and Butler in the

United States court yesterday there was entered a decree for \$4,235,044 in favor of the Central Transportation company against Pullman's Palace Car company. The Pullman company had made a motion for an appeal. Yang Yu, the Chinese minister at

Washington, has received notice of his promotion to the presidency of the board of sacrificial worship, one of the most honorable office in the Chinese empire. At Waukegan, Ill., on the 23d inst.,

Daniel Core shot and killed John Dillon in open court. Core was trying to kill Joseph Backer, when Dillon jump-ed in between them, receiving the ball. Core was jailed.

President and Mrs. Cleveland gave their annual reception on the night of without reducing our farmers, miners, the 23rd inst. to congress and the judiciary.

As a rule, a good husband is a satisfied husband. A man's sins will not find him out as

soon as his wife. What becomes of a man's respectability after death?

The best spiritual adviser a girl can have is her mother. Society is now called The Haunt of the Unmarried Man.

It is said that the best husband in town is treated like 2 dog. The women can always find some ex-

cuse for the sins of a gallant man. No wonder bees are profitable: they steal all they eat from the neighbors. So many men go through life looking as if their wives had caught them

A grocer never dares to keep good eating apples on exhibition at his store. There are lots of good things in this world without anyone to push them

A man never looks in the dictionary so long as there is a woman around he

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE AMERICAN BIMETALLIC

League Setting Forth Their Ideas of the Situation-The Basis of Representation Fixed-All Delegates Must Be Elected by

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. The following are the resolutions adopted by the American Bimetallic league or silver conference in session here yesterday The paramount issue at this time in the United States is indisputably the standard, no bonds and government a distinctive financial system. We are unalterably opposed to the immediate return to the constitutional standard of gold and silver by the restoration by this gov-

both gold and silver into standard money at the ratio of 16 to 1 and upon terms of exact equality as they existed prior to 1873, the silver coin to be a full legal tender equally with gold for all debts and dues, public and private. public, the Monroe doctrine, finance We hold that the power to control and regulate a paper currency is inseparable from the power to coin money, and hence that all currency in-

tended to circulate as money should be

general government only and should be legal tender. We are unalterably opposed to the issue by the United States of interestbearing bonds in time of peace and we denounce as a blunder worse than a erime the present treasury policy, concurred in by a republican house, of plunging the country in debt by hunof importance. The president submitdreds of millions in the vain attempt ted during the day the report of the to maintain the gold standard by borrowing gold, and we demand the payment of all coin obligations of the United States as provided by existing laws in either gold or silver coin at the option of the government and not at

the option of the creditor. Whereas, the demonetization of silver in 1873, enormously increased the demand for gold, enhancing its purchasing power and lowering all prices measured by that standard, and,

Whereas, since that unjust and indefensible act the price of American products have fallen upon an average of nearly 50 per cent, carrying down with them proportionately the money value of other forms of property except in peculiarly favored localities, and,

Whereas, such fall of prices destroyed the profits of legitimate industry, injuring the producer for the benefit of the non-producer, increasing the burden of the debtor and swelling the Purse of \$3500 and welterweight cham- gains of the creditor, paralyzing the with tramps and paupers and building of said convention. up colossal fortunes at the money cen-

Murphy. Purse of \$2500 and bantam the gold standard the country has within the last eighteen months, in a time of profound peace and plenty, been Washington, Jan. 25. - The Venezu- loaded down with \$162,000,000 of adclan commission held its first regular ditional interest-bearing debt, under meeting yesterday in accordance with such circumstances as to allow a synthe programme arranged at the last dicate of native and foreign bankers to special meeting. All members were realize a net profit of \$10,000,000 on a saied to the top of the hoist and brought

his office. The principal business ing for a further gold loan of \$100,transacted was the reception of a par- 000,000, which, but for an outburst of tial report from Commissioner Gilman popular indignation, would also have been negotiated in the same secret manner and through the same syndi-

cate, and, Whereas, it stands confessed that the gold standard can be upheld only by so depleting our paper currency as to Colinization company was incorporated force the prices of our products below vesterday by Emil Barry of Boston, A. the Europeon and even below the Asi-Morrison, George A. Johnson and atic level in order that we may sell in L. Bartlett of Santa Fe, to operate foreign markets, thus aggravating the in New Mexico and Old Mexico. Capi- very evils of which our people so bittal stock \$10,000,000. The directors terly complain, degrading American are: Robert P. Porter, S. W. Aller- labor and striking at the very founda-

Whereas, the advocates of the gold standard persistently claim that the real cause of our distress is overproduction—that we have produced so much that it has made us poor-which implies that the true remedy is to close the factory, abandon the farm and throw a multitude of people out of employment-a doctrine that leaves us absolutely without hope for the future:

and. Whereas, the difference of exchange between silver standard countries and gold countries is equivalent to a bounty products of silver standard countries exported to gold standard countries and a corresponding tariff against the products of gold standard countries ex-

ported to silver using countries; and, Whereas, the cost of production otherwise in the old world, and particularly in China and Japan, is far less than the cost at which similar products can be produced or manufactured in this country by American labor mechanics, manufacturers and other industrial workers to the level of Chinese coolies; therefore, be it

Resolved, that over and above all Carisbrook castle. other questions of policy we are in favor of restoring to the people of the United States the time-honored money of the constitution-gold and silver. not one, but both—the money of Washington, and Hamilton, and Jefferon, and Monroe, and Jackson, and Lincoln, to the end that the American people may receive honest pay for an honest product; the American debtor to pay his just obligations in an honest standard and not in a standard that is appreciated 100 per cent above the great staples of our country, and to the end, further, that silver standard countries may be deprived of the unnatural advantage they now enjoy in the difference in exchange between gold and silver—an advantage which tariff legislation alone can not over-

We therefore confidently appeal to the people of the United States that, leaving in abeyance for the moment all other questions, however important, even momentous they may appear, and promoted from surrendering if need be any former pension office.

ACONVENTION CALLED party affiliations, they unite in a sugreene effect to free themselves and their children from the domination of the money gower, a power more destructive than any which have been fastened upon the civilized men of any race or in any age, and apon the consummation of these desires and effort we lovoke the protection of Divis-

> Providence. The report was wildly and lood applauded as it was read and the conference seemed to be filled to the fullest extent with enthusiasm. It was

> read by Senator Jones, chairman. At the conclusion there was a big demonstration. The delegates rose to their feet and cheered loudly, calling for Senator Jones of Nevada. He spoke for about ten minutes and his remarks were vociferously applanded, The report was adopted.

The following is the report of the committee on organization, which was adopted:

That a convention of the qualified voters of the United States who believe in the principles this day enunciated by this conference and who are willing to subordinate party allegiance and ernment, independently of any foreign fealty to those principles and to sup power, of the unrestricted coinage of port the nominees of the national covention provided for by this conference shall be held at the city St. Louis, Mo., on the 22d July, 1896, at 12 o'chek. That the apportionment to such con vention shall be one delegate for each senator and representative 1 the United States congress from the several states and one delegate for each delegate in congress from the several territories and additional deleissued and its volume controlled by the gates for the several states and terri tories based upon the silver strength as ascertained from the American Bimetallic union. The number of delegates apportioned to each state and territory will be as follows:

Alabama 30, Arizonia 6, Arkansas California 45. Colorado 70. Connecticut 15. Delaware 36, Florida 8 Georgia 50, Idaho 10, Illinois 50, Indiana 40, Iowa 35, Kansas 60, Kentucky 25, Louisiana 20, Maine 9, Maryland 9, Massachusetts 21, Michigan 34, Minnesota 30, Mississippi 25, Missouri 45, Montana 18, Nebraska 15, Nevada 50, New Hampshire 6, New Jersey 12, New York 44, North Caroolina 70, North Dakota 12, Ohio 40, Oregon 17. Pennsylvania 45, Rhode Island 8, South Carolina 35, South Dakota 15, Tennessee 24, Texas Dakota 15, Tennessee 24, Texas 70, Vermont 8, Virginia 40, Washington 17, West Virginia 12, Wisconsin 15, Wyoming 15, New Mexico 8, Utah 20, District of Columbia 4, Oklahoma 10, Indian Territory 5, Alaska 2,

All delegates shall be elected at publie conventions or at public meetings, to be held either in the several states at large or in the several counties or districts of such state, as the national

ommittee may prescribe, No person shall be eligible as a delegate to any such convention or meeting or shall sit as delegate in said national convention who is not in favor productive energies of the American of the declaration of principles this people, relegating to idleness vast day enunciated by this conference and Leeds. Purse of \$3500 and lightweight numbers of willing workers, sending who is not willing to subordinate party the shadows of dispair into the home allegiance to the advancement of such of the honest toiler, filling the land principles and to support the nominee

Adjourned

One Killed Two Injured. Youngstown, O., Jan. 23.-The hoisting of machinery in the converting department of the Ohio Steel company went wrong yesterday morning and two cages went up and down at a terrific rate. Charles Harmaski was on the one at the bottom and was carback with such force that his hips were both broken, his skull fractured and his neck broken, expiring instantly. Pat Nagle and Andy Piasko were on the stage at the top and when they came down were thrown off. Both were badly, but not fatally burt.

Report Discredited. LONDON, Jan. 23 .- The report received here yesterday from Rio de Janeiro that the Brazilian government has dispatched the cruiser Benjamin Constant to occupy the Island of Trinidad, concerning the possession of which a dispute has existed for some time past between Great Britain and Brazil, is not believed at the Brazillian legation here or in other official quarters. It is stated that on the contrary the negotiations between Brazil and Great Britain are continuing on the most friendly basis.

A Whisky Drinking Duct. ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—Albert Tunison and James Callahan of this city Wednesday night had a misunderstanding that led to blows. They were both drinking, and after being separahey agreed to adjourn to a bar and both drink equal portions of liquor until one or the other was dead. Tunison equal to the difference between the drank one and a half quarts and before value of gold and silver in favor of the | medical attention arrived died. Callahan drank an equal quantity, but physicians think he will recover.

Prince Henry Dead.

LONDON, Jan. 23. - News has been eccived at Osborne that Prince Henry of Battenberg, the husband of Princess Beatrice of England, who went to Ashantee in a special capacity, and who contracted fever there, is dead. Prince Henry was the third son of Prince Alexander of Battenberg, uncle of Ludwig IV. grand duke of Hesse. He was born October 5, 1858, and was governor of the Isle of Wight and of

Possible Revolution

BILBOA, Spain, Jan. 23.—Rumors re current here of greatly increased ctivity in Carlist circles, where it is oped the reverses which the Spanish forces have suffered in Cuba and the failure of Gen. Campos to put the insurrection down may rouse the Spanish people against the government of the ueen regent and afford an opportunity for Don Carlos or Don Jaime, his

Ex-Senator Gear, Ex-Senator and Ex-Senator Goyer of the Ohio legislature have been indicted by grand jury at Columbus for soliciting and accepting bribes. Gear and Geyer are Democrats and Ohl Republican.

The president has signed the act roviding for the improvement transas Pass, Texas. Matthew Tierney of Texas has been promoted from \$900 to \$1000 in the

SERMON. TALMAGES

OUTSPOREN RELIGION GREATEST OF ALL.

utden Taxt Let the Redeemed of the 1-f Say So'-Pasime 107:1 - The Apostic of Frayer the Great Conquerer



N overture, an aniphon, a dexology this chapter nd in my text David calls for an utspoken religion, and requests all who have been rescued and blessed no longer to hide the splendid facts. but to recite them.

publish them, and as far as possible let all the world know about it. "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so." There is a sinful reticence which has been almost canonized. The people are quite as outspoken as they ought to be on all subjects of politics, and are fluent and voluble on the Venezuelan question, and bimetallism, and tariffs, nigh and low and remodeled, and female suffrage, and you have to skillfully watch your chance if you want to put into active conversation a modest suggestion of your own; but on the subject of divine goodness, religious experience, and eternal blessedness they are not only silent, but boastful of their reticence. Now, if you have been redeemed of the Lord, why do you not say so? If you have in your heart the pearl of great price, worth more than the Koh-inoor among Victorian jewels, why not let others see it? If you got off the wreck in the breakers, why not tell of the crew and the stout life boat that safely landed you? If from the fourth story you are rescued in time of conflagration, why not tell of the fireman and the ladder down which he carried you? If you have a mansion in heaven awaiting you, why not show the deed to those who may by the same process get an emerald castle on the same boulevard? By the last two words of my text David calls upon all of us who have received any mercy at the hand of God to stop impersonating the asylums for the dumb, and in the presence of men, women, angels, devils, and all worlds, "say so."

In these January days, thousands of

ministers and private Christians are

wondering about the best way of starting a revival of religion. I can tell you a way of starting a revival, continental, hemispheric and world-wide. You say a revival starts in heaven. Well, it starts in heaven just as a prosperous harvest starts in heaven. The sun must shine and the rains must descend but unless you plow and sow and cultivate the earth you will not raise a hushel of wheat or a peck of corn between now and the end of the world. How, then, shall a universal revival start? By all Christian people telling the story of their own conversion. Let ten men and women get up next week in your prayer meeting and, not in a conventional or canting or doleful way, but in the same tone they employ in the family or place of business, tell how they crossed the line, and the revival will begin then and there, if the prayer meeting has not been so dull as to drive out all except those concerning whom it was foreordained for all eternity that they should be there. There are so many different ways of being converted that we want to hear all kinds, so that our own case may be helped. It always puts me back to hear only one kind of experience, such as a man gives when he tells of his Pauline conversion-how he was knocked senseless, and then had a vision and heard voices, and after a certain number of days of horror got up and shouted for joy. All that discourages me, for I was never knocked senseless, and I never had such a sudden burst of religious rapture that I lost my equilibrium. But after awhile a Christian man got up in some meeting and told us how he was brought up by a devout parentage, and had always been thoughtful about religious things, and gradually the peace of the Gospel came into his soul like the dawn of the morning-no perceptible difference between moment and moment-but after awhile all perturbation settled down into a that had consoled and strengthened him during all the vicissitudes of a lifetime. I said, "That is exhilarating; that was my experience," and so I was strengthened. In another prayer meeting a man got up and told us how he once hated God, and went through all the round of iniquity, until we were all on nettles lest he should go too much into the particulars, but one day he was by some religious power hurled at, and then got up a Christian, and had ever since been going around with a Baxter Bible with large flaps under his arm, a floating evangelist. Well, under this story many are not helped at all, for they know they never hated God, and they were never dissolute. But after awhile some Christian woman arises and says, "I have nothing extraordinary to tell; yet I think the cares of life, the anxieties about my children, and two graves opened in our family plot, made me feel the need of God, and weak and helpless and heart-broken, I flung myself upon his mercy, and I feel what the Bible calls the 'peace of God which passeth all understanding,' and I ask your prayers that I may live nearer to the Christ who has done so much for me." I declare that before that woman got through we were all crying, not bitter tears, but tears of joyful emotion.

and in three days, in that neighborhood, all the ice had gone out of the river in a springtime freshet of salvation. "Let the redeemed of the Lord BAY 80. What a confirmation would come if all who had answers to prayers would commendation. The first justice that speak out! If all merchants in tight millions of unrewarded, and unrecog-places because of hard times would tell nized, and unappreciated men and how, in response to supplication, they got the money to pay the note. If all services that never called forth so farmers in time of drought would tell how, in answer to prayer, the rain came just in time to save the crop. If all parents who prayed for a wandering son to come home would tell how, not long after, they heard the boy's hand ou the latch of the front door.

There lingers on this side of the river that divides earth and heaven, ready at any time to cross over, the apostle of prayer for this century, Jeremiah Calvin Lanphier, the founder of the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting, and if he should put on his spectacles and read encouraged Barak to bravery in batthis, I salute him as more qualified than

any man since Bible times in deman strating what prayer can do. Dear are full of his fame. Having announced a meeting for 12 o'clock, September 23, 1857, he sat in the upper room on Fulton street, New York, waiting for people to come. He waited for a half hour, and then a foot fall was heard on the steps, and after awhile in all six persons arrived; but the next day twenty, and the next day forty, and from that time to day, Sabbath excepted, that Fulton Street Prayer Meeting has been a place where people have asked prayer and answers to prayers have been announced, and the throb of that great heart of supplication has thrilled not only in the heavens, but clear around the world, more than any spot on earth. That has been the place where the redeemed of the Lord said so!

Let the same outspokenness be employed toward those by whom we have been personally advantaged. We wait until they are dead before we say so. Your parents have planned for your best interests all these years. They may sometimes, their nervous system used up by the cares, the losses, the disappointments, the worriments of life, be more irritable than they ought to be, and they probably have faults which have become oppressive as the years go by. But those eyes, long before they than once, have done for you many a good day's work. Life has been for them more of a struggle than you will ever know about, and much of the atruggle has been for you, and how fare you will never appreciate. Have you by word or gift or behavior expressed your thanks? Or if you cannot you written it in some holiday salutation? The time will soon pass and they ears will not hear and their eyes will not see. If you owe them any kindness of deed or any words of appreciation. why do you not say so? How much we might all of us save ourselves in the matter of regrets if we do not delay until too late an expression of obligation that would have made the last years of earthly life more attractive. The grave is deaf, and epitaphs on cold marble cannot make reparation.

There are hundreds of ministers who

have hard work to make sermons because no one expresses any appreciation. They are afraid of making him vain. The moment the benediction is pronounced they turn on their heels and go out. Perhaps it was a subject on which he had put especial pains. He sought for the right text, and then did his best to put the old thought into some new shape. He had prayed that it might go to the hearts of the people. He had added to the argument the most vivid illustrations he could think of. He had delivered all with by a rough Turkish towel, and it ima power that left him nervously exhave been blessed with it, and resolved for me many mysteries which I do not upon a higher life and nobler purpose. pretend to solve, I am living in expec-Yet all he hears is the clank of the tation that when my poor work is done pew door, or the shuffling of feet in I shall go through the gates and meet the aisie, or some remark about the my Lord and all my kindred who have weather, the last resort of inanity preceded me, a precious group whom I Why did not that man come up and miss more and more as the years go by, say frankly, "You have done me and I attest before earth and heaven come up and say, "I shall go home to illume my pathway. In courts of law take up the burden of life more cheerfully?" Why did not some professional man come up and say, "Thank you, dominie, for that good advice. I will take it. God bless you." Why did they not tell him so? I have known ministers, in the nervous reaction that comes to some after the delivery of a sermon with no seeming result, to go home and roll on the floor in agony

But to make up for this lack of outspoken religion there needs to be and will be a Great Day, when amid the solemnities and grandeurs of a listening universe God will "say so." No statistics can state how many mothers have rocked cradles and hovered over infantile sicknesses and brought up their families to manhood and womanhood, and lauched them upon useful and successful lives, and yet never received one "Thank you" that amounted to anything. The daughters became queens in social life and are affianced in highest realms of prosperity; the sons took the first honors of the university and became radiant in monetary or professional spheres. Now the secret of all that uplifted maternal influence must come out. Society did not say so; the church did not say so; the world did not say so, but on that day of all other days, the Last Day, God will say

There are men to whom life is a grind

and a conflict, hereditary tendencies to

be overcome, accidental environments

to be endured, appalling opposition to be met and conquered, and they never so much as had a rose pinned to their coat lapel in admiration. They never had a song dedicated to their name. They never had a book presented to them with a complimentary word on the fly leaf. All they have to show for their lifetime battle is scars. But in the Last Day the story will come out and that life will be put in hely and transcendent rhythm, and their courage and persistence and faith and victory will not only be announced, but rewarded. "These are they that come out of great tribulation and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb!" God will say so! We miss one of the chief ideas of a Last Judgment. We put into the picture the fire, and the smoke, and the earthquake, and the descending angels and the uprising dead, but we omit to put into the picture that which makes the Last Judgment a magnificent opportunity. We omit the fact that it is to be a day of glorious explanation and nized, and unappreciated men and women get will be on that day, when much as a newspaper line of finest pearl or diamond type, as the printers term it, shall be called up for coronation. That will be on the day for enthronement for those whom the world called "Nobodies." Joshua, who commanded the sun and the moon to stand still, needs no last judgment to get justice done him, but those men do need a last judgment who at times, in all armies, under the most violent assault, in obedience to command, themselves stood still. Deborah, who

tle against the oppressors of Israel,

seeds no Last Judgment to get ! done her, for thousands of years Brother Lauphier! The high heavens clapped her applause. But the wive who in all ages have encouraged their husbands in the battle of life, women whose names were hardly known be youd the pext street or the next farme house, must have God say to them You did well! You did gloriously saw you down in that dairy. watched you in the old farmhouse mending those children's clothes. this, for over thirty-eight years, every | heard what you said in the way of cheer when the bread winner of the household was in despair. I remember all the sick cradles you have sung to. I remember the backaches, the headaches, the heartaches. I know the story of your knitting needle as well as I know the story of a queen's scepter. Your castle on the heavenly hill is all ready for you. Go up and take it? And turning to the surprised multitudes of heaven, He will say, "She did what she could." God will say so.

And now I close with giving my own personal testimony, for I must not enjoin upon others that which I decline myself to do. Born at Boundbrook, Na J., of a parentage as plous as the world ever saw, I attest before earth and heaven that I have always felt the elevating and restraining influences of having had a good father and a good mother, and if I am able to do half as well for my children as the old folks took on spectacles, were watching for | did for me I will be thankful forever. your welfare, and their hands, not as The years of my life passed on until, smooth and much more deeply lined at about eighteen years of age, I fell the pressure, of eternal realities, and after prayer and religious counsel I passed into what I took to be a saved state, and joined the church, and I attest before earth and heaven that I much they are wrapped up in your wel- have found it a most helpful and inspiring association. I like the companionship so well that I cannot be satisfied if I have a day less of it than quite get up to say it face to face, have all eternity. After graduating at collegiate and theological institutions I had the hands of ten or twelve good men will be gone out of your sight, and their | put upon my head in solemn ordination, at Belleville, New Jersey, and I attest before earth and heaven that the work of the gospel ministry has been delightful, and I expect to preach until my last hour. Many times I have passed through deep water of bereavement, and but for the divine promise of heavenly reunion, I would have gone under, but I attest before earth and heaven that the comfort of the gospel is high, deep, glorious, eternal. Many times have I been maligned and my work misrepresented, but all such falsehood and persecution have turned out for my advantage and enlarged my work, and I attest before earth and heaven that God has fulfilled to me the promises, "Lo! I am with you always," and "The gates of hell shall not prevall against you.'

For the cheer of younger men in all departments, let me say you will come out all right if you mind your own business and are patient. The assault of the world is only being rubbed down proves the circulation and makes one hausted. Five hundred people may more vigorous. While the future helds Why did not some woman that the glories of the heavenly world the witness may kiss the Bible or lift his right hand in oath, but as I have often kissed the dear old Book, I now lift my right hand and take oath by him that liveth forever and ever that God is good, and that the gospel is a mighty consolation in days of trouble, and that the best friend a man ever had is Jesus, and that heaven is absolutely sure to those who trust and serve the blessed Redeemer: to whom be glory and dominion and victory and song, and chorus of white-robed immortals, standing on seas of glass mingled with fire. Amen and amen!

> WHEN THE "PROFESH" MEET. An Exchange of Interesting Personal Experience

An actorine and an actorette met on Main street and the following first-class conversation ensued:

"Hullo, Gladys!"

"Howdy, Lionel!" "Ain't seen you in a year, dear girl." "Nop. Been south with a repertoire company. Hall show; three-night stands; variety performance after the

drama." "What plays were you doing?"

"You guess." " 'Uncle Tom's Cabin?' "

"Right." "Ten Nights in a Bar Room?" "Correct.

"The Hidden Hand?" "You're off there. The jaspers prefer 'East Lynne' now.'

"What did you hold down, Gladys?" "Little Eva in 'Tom,' Willie, the minister's son, in 'Ten Nights:' Lady Isabel and Madame Vine in 'East Lynne," and, of course, I did my skipping rope

turn in the concert." "Gad! You always were one of the most versatile women in the profession. It reminds me of the time when I was out with a snap of that kind and had to play Richelieu and Humpty Dumpty on alternate nights."

"What are you doing now, Lionel? You look prosperous." "Oh, I'm in great luck this summer. I'm tending soda-fountain in a drugstore up the street. I expect to play

leads with Henry Irving next season. "Yes, you do! Tell that to the Salvation Marines. I'm eating, mycelf, though. Toat is, I eat when the guests at the dairy kitchen, where I sling hash, get through. I've written to Sam Jack. and I think I'll be leading grand marches again next season, or perhaps Kirally will let me be Stalacta, the Fairy Queen. Well, so long, Lionel! If you get strapped before you leave town

to a meal ticket." "Ta-ta, Gladys! Remember that you're on the free list at my sods foun-tain for the rest of the summer."-Ex.

come up to my tunnel and I'll stake you

Lena Dahl of Westfield, S. D., put a love potion in a bottle of cold coffee be-longing to Henry Halacta, with whom she was in love but who did not return her affections. The charm contained strychnine and Halseth nearly died. The fortune teller who sold the charm to the girl has vamoused to av rest and Miss Dahl has not yet b taken up by the man she lo

UP . TO . DATE READING FOR WOMEN AN CIRLS.

Jome Current Notes of the Modes - Time ly Recipes for the Cookers - Robed Like a Queen of Old-Deep Vandske



one of the lovely long stole ends, is among the fur wraps velver coars, of of one of Chleago's heauties, and a

A WINTER BELLE

pale tan, in heavy melton, with trim-

mings of Russian sable, silver fox or

beaver. They are in the reefer form

tie ripples at the back, made so stiff.

that flattening is impossible. There is

a broad collar of the sable and a nar-

yow facing of the same all down the

front, giving it the effect of being fur-

lined. A cost of this sort cannot be

had for less than \$10 but they are well

worth the price, because they do look

so very easy and so very becoming -

Deep Vandyke Paints.

are perfectly plain, but becasionally

the designers sent out a descripted withit

which calls forth honest admiration,

and in spite of the board; of the plain

exist is positive relief from so much

A brand new design is shown, one of

the latest productions, a combination of smoky-gray melton, a lovely silvery

toned, smooth finished cloth and gay

plaid in the genuine Turtan shade, sear-

all about the bottom in deep van bylepoints, to show the underskirt of plaid

velvet. The body of the bodice is of

the gray cloth, also cut in deep points.

meeting at the shoulder, over an under-

piece of plaid velvet. The top of the

huge melon sleeves are treated in the

same way. The entire gown is a strik-

With it, for street wear, is seen a

a saucy rolling collar, and huge puffed sleeves. A broadly relling hat of gray

smart little coat of gray melton, with oven fifteen minutes.

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ing model, and yet full of chic.

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Timely Recipes.

whitening to brighten the brass.

beaten eggs and a cupful of milk, stir,

and drop off the spoon on buttered pa-

Cheese Fingers-Roll out a sheet of

lightly with ice water, out in strips

batter should be very thick.

let, gold and green, in rich velves. The skirt, a full-gored affair is out

The great majority of dress skirts

Chicago Chronicle:

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and are extremely short, with cute lit

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The first out of woman fairly result a become this subsett, for all the modest tre decided a luxurious, and very posts beginning and end of fashion's alle HE GIRL who can turns and, oh such costly furs' Erneither afford a mine never was alway, possibly because scalskin coar nor a H is the fur of royalty, possibly because chinchilla cape be- of its own worth out it was always cause of their tre- beautiful, and be so now a fact most mendous cost con- women realize and attlize to the best soles herself very of their ability, save a Chicago paper well indeed with. An altegether charming cape, with

which there are regal appearance she makes in its such a variety. A snowy beauty. The body of the cape out being at all snug, and has broad with a jannity collar standing up about that it would be a waste of food. Ha, ey as well invested. box plaits down both back and front, the face. One end of the cape is drawn hat Yes, methinks so! Is the compar-The front of the coat is cut away to over the bust, surplice fashion, or, rathe ison not a relevant one?

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

> How Successful Parmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry-



N the handling of dry, the success or failure of the dairy

very good fodders in their places, but so much as he had hoped. This fall to confine a cow to these while dry is he has been putting coal ashes into his plain evidence of a total lack of un- hen house, principally to act as an abderstanding of the first principles of sorbent. It has seemed to do more than herd development. Corn stover is a that. One morning recently, when the good fodder if properly saved, but thermometer out of doors was about this and straw, without any grain ad- 18 degrees below the freezing point, diton, is an unsatisfactory ration upon he went into his hen house to take which to build hopes of a satisfactory away a pan of water he had left there milking season. We believe that where the previous night. He expected to a cow milks ten or eleven months per | find it frozen solid, but instead he found year, that she should be fed as rich and it not yet reduced to the congealing satisfying a ration during her resting point, while the temperature around period as while milking, if the best him was as high as desirable for poula farmer to do this who was not a suc- seemed to be happy. He is of the opindled comes to parturition period in a floor prevented a good deal of cold from well nourished condition, and will, if it getting in, for there is no doubt that a is in her, give a good account of herself, while her famished sister will the floor. It is a good idea to look spend the first three months of her after the warmth of the floor as well milking period in an attempt to re- as the sides, ends and roof of the house, gain her lost condition physically, and if, as is a too comount practice, she comes in in the spring, by the tink she is in normal condition pastures are failing, heat and flies do the rest, and she is fast drying up; and at the end of six or eight months she is on the "dry" list. But the trouble does not end here. The longer she is dry the worse is she fed as a rule, and thus the evil grows.-F. J. S., in Farmers' Advocate.

Butterine Licenses Decreasing.

It will be a matter of profound congratulation to our readers who are all ing expedition through the shops in is combined. One very pretty one, and attention last week of our readers to being put up for sale in a few of the were arranged softly at the front; in All that is necessary to confine the busimost exclusive shops, mostly of light. the folds were nestled snugly bunches ness to its legitimate channels is the enactment of similar laws in every state, which can be done only by continuous vigilance on the part of dairymen, resulting in national legislation and enforcement.-Creamery Gazette.

Some Poultry Methods.

To make poultry a success, they should receive good care and management, the same as any other stock. When we want milk, lots of it, and good will produce rich milk and good butter. Hence we must have for our poultry a quality. warm poultry-house, where there will be plenty of sunshine and protected through the day as well as night from the storms.

groundwork of white silk has soft folds covered with snow, they must be proof white chiffon, seemingly thrown on vided with oyster-shells or ground bone of the heads.

a lot of chickens. When unloading it share the European trade with us. Elizabeth A. Finger bowls are set every time an ear of corn would fall on on plates with small dollies under the ground he would pick it up for fear them; they may be white or colored a chicken might get a grain. Well, 1 glass, and the dollles any style de thought that was tough on the poultry. Poultry requires feed same as any other Drop Cakes-Beat half a pound of stock, and when eggs are 20 cents per butter and a pound of sugar together dozen it will pay to give more attention seft in a quart of flour with two tea to them .- E. Wing in Orange County spoonfuls of baking powder, add sly Farmer,

Poultry Notes.

One of the tests of whether or not a man is a successful poultry raiser is whether or not he can make his hens the clean and in tidy packages; but do per, and bake in a very hot oven. The puff paste very thin, brush over very about five inches long and half an inch wide, sprinkle with grated cheese, put one strip over the other, lay on ? vested money over and making a clear else is required.—Ex. greased tin sheet, and bake in a quick poultry raising are the readiest to tell after the first of November.

DAIRY AND POULTRY, other people how to grow poultry and produce eggs.

The little investment in a single hen shows up splendidly when put onto paper. Her cost and the proportionate est of the pens, yar is and utensits are the investment. The feed and care are the running expenses, and the eggs and fiesh are the returns. It is a pleasant thing to use paper and keep a correct account even of this little business. We think most of ou. "eaders would be surprised at the sho ing their flocks the milch cow white | would make, were all the costs and receipts reduced to paper. A flock that we know of has suffered heavy losses herd largely de- during the past year. The owner was pends. There is a of the strong impression that he had tendency among not made a cent during the twelve farmers toward the months. So he took account of stock opinion that when on the first day of December. To his a cow is not giving surprise he discovered he had cleared milk she should 40 per cent, and that, too, reckoning exist, if not on the all of his birds at a less figure than which daily devolve on Mr. Roberts as very girlish jacket of black velvet is is of tien dive green velvet, extremely wind, at least on very little more. Of they would bring if killed and president of the Pennsylvania railroad out in the Norsolk style and falls below [53], and edged broadly with a rich em- course, the farmer himself who does dressed. He was just a little discourthe waist to a depth of several inches, broblery placed flaffy on it. Over this not work on the Sabbath eats little aged before that, but now concludes he The system embraces over 100 smaller It fits the graceful form easily, with- flutters a deep butterfly cape of ermine, or nothing during that day, feeling would like to have a large sum of mon- toads, absorbed for the purpose of ex-

Straw and turnips, for instance, are two or three degrees, but not nearly returns are to be had. We never knew try in winter time, and the hens essful dairyman. The cow thus han- ion that the foot of ashes over the great deal of cold does come up through Fall Cheese.-As a general thing it

is more difficult to make good cheese in fall than in summer. This is owing largely to the difficulty of keeping the curing room at an even temperature. If the heat is allowed to run down to 70 degrees or less during the night through lack of a proper fire, and then to double that amount during the day, the chances are that originally good cheese is likely to be ruined. Half of the time out of the twenty-four hours it will be as hard as a rock on account of the hardening of the butter-fat and caseine by cold, and then very soft interested in honest butter to know the remainder of the day by excessive that the butterine licenses in Chicago heat. Another mistake is that fall during October have fallen much short cheeses are often made too large, beof those of the year before; 201 licenses cause they will not cure as quickly as were issued during the month, while small ones, which is an important during the month of October, '94, 252 thing to reckon on when the weather is were issued. The receipts from the cool. Moreover, cheeses should be sale of stamps were \$71,039,34, while the turned over and oiled in cool weather receipts in October, '94, were \$82. just as frequently as in summer, since 968.04. The falling off is not limited to this also hastens their curing. Altosame month in '94. For August, the which commands the highest prices, traffic agreements in the main and exnumber was 70, and for August, '94, is produced by those who are the most scutes all other contracts made by the devoted husband was greatly assisted 192: 400 licenses will have to be issued expert and careful at its manufacture, company. He is chairman of the in his patient vigils at her bedside by

the quality & our live stock, and the the duties of these various positions he ing from \$50 to \$75 for the sheapest.

Some very fetching cloth coats are being put up for sale in a few of the some very fetching put up for sale in a few of the some very fetching cloth coats are being put up for sale in a few of the some very fetching cloth coats are being put up for sale in a few of the some very fetching cloth coats are some very fetching clo fact, it is a potent influence in creating to railroad work. Twice a year he that "fellow feeling which makes a takes trips over at least a part of the mortal wondrous kind." The Britisher has a warm spot in his heart for a good bit of American roast, though he may not tell about it, and the American epicure keenly relishes a bit of English mutton, well prepared, though he may not tell about it, either. Our export trade in live stock and meats has reached enormous proportions. Our products, however, have to stand sharp butter, we protect our cows from and in order to hold our own we have competition in the world's markets. got to give close attention to the healthiness of our live stock and to its

Hints from Denmark.-Danish dairymen never waste their skim-milk and whey, not a drop. They take it back The best feed I ever found to make from the factory and are glad to do hens lay was wheat, not threshed, but | so. The milk is utilized before being cut and feed to them straw-head and returned to the dairyman. It is used all. After they have picked the wheat in the household for cooking; it is fed from the heads, one has the straw for to pigs and calves, and made into of pale pink roses with foliage. The mail was a bewilderment of lace, chiffon ormiles and roses with foliage. The pouliryman to have wheat cut and saved, straw and all; have it loose or mails and roses and made into the straw for cheese. They never allow the calves to suck their dams, but raise them by hand. The greater part of the skimfon ermine and posies, but all so 2: When wheat is only 50 cents per bushed this is exported, being used at home.

PRESIDENT ROBERTS.

The many system are pushed the property of the property fon, ermine and posses, but all so Fithis is exported, being used at nome.

It is of good quality and when rightly thousands of miles. But, though he larly adept chicken thieves, and, inthe good quality and when rightly thousands of miles. But, though he larly adept chicken there are no possessed as to call forth small. approval from feminine friends. The Through the winter, if the ground is made skim-milk cheese is not to be do- goes in a sumptuous private car, there spised.-Ex

South Americans Grading Up. and held in place at the ends by bands to make shell. Feeding wheat heads Three high bred Aberdeen-Angus buils of ermine and tufts of roses. A frill beats throwing grain among litter to were recently shipped from Scotland to ographers, who always accompany him, of lace bardered each side, and a huge make them scratch for exercise, for South American breeders. They are silver chain held the dainty thing about they will scratch to get the wheat out also getting every month some Herefords, Shorthorns and Galloways. Milk is one of the greatest egg pro- Thus, while we have lost our courage ducers known. The great trouble with and quit breeding and improving our many farmers is that they think the cattle, even in the face of growing ex-Clara Cole Clean brass frames with poultry can get through the entire year port trade, with the markets of the salice of lemon rub it over the spots without feeding. Not long ago I hauted world to supply with high grade beef. and when dry apply a little Spanish a load of corn to a man whose wife kept | South America is getting in shape to

> are more blind horses in America than steady but sure, and in June, 1880, he in any other country, and these are found chiefly where they are stabled and highly fed for the purpose of fat- progressive, he is nevertheless safely tening. Blindness seems to bear a sym- great property, representing a capital pathetic relation, we thus see, with indigestion. Another serious source is from the bad, unwholesome stables in of \$130,000,000, has been wise and imthe cities.-Ex.

pay a profit in winter. We too often be clean and in tidy packages; but do forget this and consider the man that not make a rule of washing them, for can breed up a prize winning bird as it takes away the appearance of freshbeing a success, while the man who sim-ply keeps on his way turning his in-before they become stains, nothing

profit is forgotten. Frequently the least | Buyers on the Utica board of trade The most inveterate borrowers are and men that have made a failure of handle on commission any cheese made

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lle Began Life as a Rodman for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and Finally Became Its President A Hard

PRESIDENT ROBERTS OF THE

JOINT TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION.



EORGE B. Roberts, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, presided at the organization of the Joint Traffic association formed recently and will be the active spirit in its management. The manifold and exacting duties

tension, or for use as feeders to the trunk line, and of most of them Mr. The old question of temperature comes | Roberts is president. Indeed, in reply display a smoothly fitted vest of heavy or, in the style of the favorite fishus, Now, what is really the position? to the front this winter as usual. A to a question recently put to him, as white satin, fastened under the left and from the waist fall two long tails Our most profitable cows milk withside with invisible books and eyes. A of the fur, finished with a row of tails, in four to eight weeks of coming in. this little piece of information, which of, he replied be couldn't tell without broad sailor collar of white satin, over- A dainty ermine must complete the set. Even a moderate quantity of milk is a may prove of use to some: He says first looking it up. The heads of all the taid with costly point de Venise Iges, Richly brocaded satin, with a peachy very considerable drain on the system that last winter he kept a thermometer various departments, traffic, transporfinishes the shoulders preitily. A belt pink groundwork, lines the garment for such a length of time, and the pe- in his house and another outside. He tation, finance, land and law alike reof stiffened velvet encircles the warst, throughout, while the same shade of riod while dry is a necessary resting was astonished to see how little differ- port to him, and he is responsible for drawing the slight fullness in graceful- pink is seen in the smart head-dress of period in which she is to recruit her ence there was between the two, only all their work, having general superly to the form. The cost of a velvet roses, topped off by a single black wasted energy. But wherein comes four or five degrees, as a general thing. vision over all their provinces. He the last administration. She was excould be more than one would imagine at plame. Se many fetching affairs are the recruiting or building up if the He nailed paper over the inside of his presides at the numerous meetings of tremely popular and scarcely less es-

were also brought in. He say taken possession of wealth in furs is very great. . To dispose gators sometimes swallow larger many regions is yet practically un- stones, and no one has ever been abtouched. The tract between Cook inlet to tell why they should faucy sac and the Yukon, he says, produces the diet. The Indians in Central at finest furs in the world, and only one or | South America say they do it so the two white men have ever been in can dive and stay under the water

An Aged Author.

Edward Malet has entered upon the more perilous one of writing opera librettos. The book of "Herold," lately the mudbank places where they live produced at Covent Garden, was announced as his, but, to his great indignation, the text had been "edited" and changed in what seemed to him the most cruel and shocking manner. A great part of the story was simply excised. So Sir Edward determined that his friends shall not be under any delusion as to the real character of his libretto, is circulating it privately, showing the beauties as they came from his pen, and as they were mutilated by a tyrannical impresario.

A Much-Talked-Of Woman Mrs. Dimmick, who, the idle gos sips of the social world have it, is to become the wife of ex-President Benjamin Harrison, will be pleasantly remembered by those who were frequent visitors at the White House during its occupancy by Mr. Harrison and his family. Mrs. Dimmick now resides in New York. She is the piece of the late Mrs. Harrison, and her presence added much to the charm of the social life of ration is insufficient or unbalanced? house and that raised the difference the board of directors and shapes the teemed than Mrs. Harrison, whose



MRS, DIMMICK.

in November if the butterine business is to equal that of '94. We called the stress throught until one goes on a hand-made for theater wear, in which ermine is to equal that of '94. We called the stress timest importance that we make the committee of the finance committee, the road commit- Mrs. Dimmick. utmost importance that we maintain board of directors, and to perform all mand either at home or abroad. In knowledge of everything that pertains



is no pleasure in these jaunts, for his correspondence is forwarded to him. and with the aid of one or two stenhe answers his letters and directs his subordinates just as if he was in his but his slumber is intermittent, and fatiguing rather than refreshing. Mr. Roberts is about 62 years of age, and has been connected with the Pennsylvania railroad more than forty years. He began as a rodman in the engineer corps, with little capital besides an intelligent mind and an industrious in-Blind Horses.-It is said that there clination. His climb to the top was was elected to the office of president. With sufficient dash to mark him as conservative and his management of the mensely successful. The Pennsylvania railroad, like most of the American trunk lines, is principally owned by English capitalists. All the surplus earnings go to England annually in American farm products or gold.

ing many thousand dollars in value traordinary in that age of galety.

the month of October. During the gether the process of cheese making is company's policy in every direction. He graciousness and sweetness of manner month of September, but 97 licenses more of a science than many would represents the company at all impor- won the friendship of all who met her. were issued, as against 230 during the suppose, for the best cheese and that tant traffic meetings, negotiates the Mrs. Harrison died Oct. 25, 1892, and

Coyotes and Cattle. A novel scheme for saving his cattle from the droves of coyotes that infest the region has been hit upon by rancher of Glen Rock, Wash. He has placed bells on the necks of a great number of cattle in his herds, and the result has been to scare the coyotes away. In the two months since he belled his herds he has not lost a single animal, while previously his loss averaged at least one steer a day. Coyotes are becoming more of a pest every season in many parts of Washington and Oregon, despite all the efforts of the cattlemen and farmers to exterminate them. Thousands of dollars are spent every year in waging war on the beasts, but with little result. Poison availed for a time, but now the coyotes refuse to touch the poisoned carcasses of steers strewn about for their consumption. The only way of killing them is by shooting them, and this is a feeble and wholly inadequate means. Occasionally the residents of a district combine and have a grand round-up hunt, driving the coyotes toward the center of a circle, and slaughtering them there, and this is the only means of appreciably thinning them out occasionally. In some regions the packs of gray wolves are as numerous and troublesome as the coyotes. The coyotes are particularly adept chicken thieves, and, indeed, are a general pest around the farmyards.

Pope Liked His Independence.
Not long ago an English lady, a Protestant, with her little son, 11 years old, and her daughter, obtained an audience of the pope through the good offices of Cardinal Rampolla, the papals secretary of state. The latter invited the boy to kiss the pope's silpper. "We don't kiss people's feet in England," animal, while previously his loss averaged at least one steer a day. Coyotes

office. At night he sleeps in the car, dience of the pope through the good the boy to kiss the pope's slipper. "We don't kiss people's feet in England." said the little fellow, "but he's a nice old gentleman, and I'll kiss his hand if he likes." The pope was delighted with the little fellow's answer, and paid him several compliments in Italian.

To Colonize Guatemala.

Albert A. Whitman, the octoroon poet and evangelist, is the author of a scheme to colonize Guatemala with quadroons and octoroons, and to esgreat property, representing a capital tablish an independent government. It has been the dream of Whitman's life to found a nation which shall be composed exclusively of the quadroons and octoroons of the United States, whom he denominates the "new race."

Alacha's Furs.

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Unadilla, N. Y., (Special)-One of ou substantial men here, Fred J. Joyce recently made a \$2.50 investment, an considers the results worth \$500 to him For over fifteen years Mr. Joyce wa an inveterate smoker, and the tobacco habit gained such a hold on him the it affected his nervous system an made it impossible for him to qui Upon realizing the loss of health an money which threatened him, he mad many unsuccessful attempts to brea himself of the life-sapping habit, unt on a chance he took No-To-bac, th great cure which has saved over 300 000 tobacco victims. Two boxes con pletely cured Mr. Joyce, and he ha no desire for tobacco now whatever When he attempts to smoke it make him as dizzy as when he first acquire the habit. He now is in the very bephysical condition, and \$500 would no tempt him to use tobacco again.

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HIGH PRICE FOR POTATOES.

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given for a disease is more disastrous than the disease itself. Such is the case, however, with the usual treatment given for diseases of the blood. Notwithstanding the great progress made in many branches of medicine. the doctors have failed absolutely to find a successful treatment for blood poison, and the many diseases having their origin in the blood. They give but one kind of medicine, they know but one treatment, and whether in the form of powder, pill or liquid, the doctor's prescription is always the

Too much cannot be said of the harmful and disastrous effects of these drugs. The doctors are unable to rid the system of the poison, and direct their efforts toward covering up the symp-toms from view. There is but one effect to be obtained from potash and mercury—they bottle up the poison and dry it up in the system, but it must be remembered that they dry up the marrow in the bones at the same time, gradually consuming the vitality. Those disfiguring copper-colored splotches are but indications of worse results to follow. No sooner has the system taken on the full effects of this powerful drug than that suppleness and tlasticity of the joints gives way to a stiffness, followed by the racking pains of rheumatism. The form grad-



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Should Have been Killed Sooner.

has no secret sorrow.

It certainly is disheartening to a pa-tient to find that the treatment he is Calf," under the management of Eu-'N' all 'e cake 'at she c'n bake gene Robinson, disbanded January 2 in Haverhill, Mass. Annie W. Tiffany left the company a week in advance of the final disaster. Mr. Robinson, it is remembered, some months ago testified in supplementary proceedings that he was entirely without funds. "The Fatted Calf" should have been killed the first week it was turned out to browse on the public. After that it kept growing thinner and thinner, and no good points or fat parts could be

Cheap Wheels.

The bicycle manufacturers have & formidable rival, now that the sewing machine companies are going into the manufacture of wheels. It is said that these new wheels will be put on the market at \$25 apiece, and that they will be strictly first class in every respect. The price of wheels have hitherto put them out of the reach of poor people, and this cut will bring this popular and healthful sport in the reach of everybody.

A Mrs. Monroe Doctrine. Some one has discovered the fact that there is also "Mrs. Monroe Doc-When / s. Monroe was in, the white house sae set the precedent of steadfastly declining to return social ends. At first her attitude occasioned a reat stir, but she finally won, and to his day the wife of the president returns no social calls.

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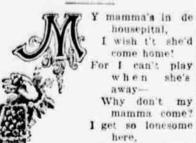


Both the method and results when crepits and helplessness prema- Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant Underhis treatment, it is but a short step for vigor and health to a pair of crimes. With this wreck of the systematen comes falling of the hair and electors, loss of inger nails, and day of the bones—a condition most letible. This is no overdrawn picture for the world to-day is full of the self-like world to-day is full of the self-like measure of the self-like measur duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-

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SOME GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR LITTLE READERS.

Wall of Little Paul-The Dog Coderstood German A Capitol Romance Converted When Children-Heaven on head. Earth - Mary's Horse,



I don't what to do: Arsur's away mos' all 'e day, He goes to school, you know. 'N' when he does come home at last He likes to play with Ray;

Says little boys makes too much noise. 'N' don't know how to play! J guess, if I was as big as him, 'N' he was little's me,

'N' I was 'way to school all day, I'd try my best to be Jus' awful good when I came home,

'N' make him happy, too; 'N' wouldn't play one bit wid Ray-Fink dat's'e way to do!

My g'amma twies to do her best, She's kind, 'n' loves me so: oming to a girl, as long as she really But it's so long since she was young

She doesn't seem to know Jus' how a fellow feels Who's lonesome as e'n be:

Won't make it up to me. My pana's gone de whole day long, A-workin' hard's he can: I tell you. I will help him lots

But dat's a long ways off, you know; 'N' here I am at home, 'N' mamma's in de housepital-Oh, my! I wish she'd come!

When I'm a grown-up man'

A Capitol Romance.

A quiet litle romance, of which only

yet to know, has grown from the fertile subbed her shoulder with his nose, and agricultural department, says the Mary played another tune for him. Washington Star. Once upon a time heavily upon her aged father and you if you stay longer." mother. With the brave thought to came to Washington, and, after many like a dog, rebuffs and disappointments, secured a position in the seed division of the Agricultural Department. Quietly and faithfully she did her daily duty, saying much more of her salary than she elected Congressman of her home dishome now, but this winter there is hold on eternal life." "Get hold of it going to be a happy young bride in a now." It is a thing of the future, Sud that western congressman is going to your part of it which is future, can be, challenge every fellow member who shall dare to lift a word of protest be actually enjoyed while you are yet against the abolishment of the seed di- here.

Dog Understood German.

said Mr. Goslington, "that because ly to our kindness they are insensible strikingly to me once in the case of a was not impervious to gentle treatment was clearly shown by the fact that when you patted it on the head it would wag its tail: thereby showing not only ceptable to the stomach, prompt in | that it understood the kind treatment its action and truly beneficial in its but that it was pleased with it all effects, prepared only from the most | through. But I observed that when I bealthy and agreeable substances, its spoke to the dog when it was not lookmany excellent qualities commend it ing at me, it paid no attention. This was surprising, and at first rather disturbing, but the dog seemed in other respects so kindly that I did nothing

"One day when a German friend of mine was visiting me, and when I had been imported only about ten days before I bought him.

"The only question now was whether I should teach the dog English, or whether I should learn German. ! thought it would be easier for me to learn a new language than for the dog. and that is how I came to take up the study of German."

Converted When Children

Many of the brightest lights in the history of Christianity have been converted in early life. Some one gives a few examples as follows: The brightest lights in the churches were converted in early life. Adam Clarke, the commentator, was converted at four years of age. His influence will shine in the moral heavens while the sun shines in the natural heavens. Alfred Cookman, the great revivalist, was converted at ten years of age. He will shine in the kingdom of God as the stars in the firmament of heaven forratiful present also. Chicago, Mt. in the judgment and call him bleased. ever and ever, and thousands will rise W N USDALLAS. 5-96 Isaac Wates, the great poet, was converted at the age of nine years. His influence will be felt through the endless

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, verted at twelve, Jonathan Edwards at seven, and William Penn at nine.

Mary's Intelligent Horse,

A little Massachusetts girl telia the following story of her wonderful norse This is a true story of Mary's horse He was just as black as a coal all over except a pretty white star on his fore-

"Once in two or three weeks Marhad him take ton with her and her listle mamma's in de brother and sisters. She went to the stable where he lived with Kate and I wish t't she'd Nell, two pretty twin ponies, and said

to him: " 'Come, Jack! Don't you want some ten? "At that he came right up to her, and

found out the buttons on her dress and mamma come? tried to pull them off and then untied her apron strings.

"'Now, Jack,' Mary said, 'tea is all ready. Come along!-and he followed her along the sidewalk to the back door and up the three steps into the "What a clatter his iron shoes made

Harry and Annie and Fanny rushed Jake one. - Texas Sifter. out, crying: "'Oh, mamma! Here's Jack coming

"Then mamma filled a large bowl with tea, put in plenty of milk and three or four pieces of white sugar (for Jack had a sweet tooth) and cut a slice of bread into pieces and put it on a plate

'Now, Jack,' mamma said, 'you've there was a pretty girl in a far-off had a nice time, but you must go back whileh allow for no vagaries; but hu-Western state. Hard times pressed to your stable. Kate and Nell will miss manity in its physical, mental and

"Then Mary opened the dining room earn sufficient money to lift a mortgage | door, and Jack followed her down the | greatest success either as physician. from the small farm, the young girl long entry and out to the stable, just teacher or spiritual guide who treats

spent, and dreaming of a time when heart! It was said of an old Puritan differing in its exponent of power. the savings would be enough to light- that "heaven was in before he was Womankind. en the mortgage and the dear old hearts in heaven." That is necessary for all at home. When the seed division was of us; we must have heaven in us beabolished her hopes sunk very low. All fore we get into heaven. If we do not efforts to find another place were fruit- get to beaven before we die, we shall less, and Washington seemed big and never get there afterward. An old Few boys tidak their teneuer w strange and lonely. Before giving up | Scotchman was asked if he ever ex- or won't neknowledge it. and going home, she made one fina! pected to go to heaven. "Why, man, 1 throw for success and future happi- live there," was the quaint reply. Let

which are the essential features of reach the trict, and asked him to aid her with his influence in obtaining a Government resistion. She imagined him to be his influence in obtaining a Government position. She imagined him to be a benevolent. Peffer-like old gentleman, with a fatherly disposition. He happened to receive her letter as he was starting to Washington on ante-congressional business, and he answered it in person. He was neither old nor Peffer-like: he was young and goodlooking and susceptible. His business in the total position of the murous lining of the Eustichian Tube. When the tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the murous lining of the Eustichian Tube. When the tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the murous lining of the Eustichian Tube. When the tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the murous lining of the Eustichian Tube. When the tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the murous lining of the Eustichian Tube. When the tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the murous lining of the Eustichian Tube. When the tube is inflament you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the murous lining of the Eustichian Tube. When the tube is inflament you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Washington lengthened itself out un- already gone, and that your pertien is accountably. The pretty girl has gone in the everlasting dwelling. Lay modest little home on Capitol Hill, and it is a thing of the present; and even

by faith, so realized and grasped as to

set at Waterbury, Conn., is Percy Levi. turelyalic possession of the body. and refreshing to the taste, and acts dumb creatures do not respond prompt. He loved pretty Annie Brown, the belle of the place. There was a fair at the to it. This truth was brought home church the other night. Annie was "Rebecca at the Well" and slighted him. dog that I ence owned. That this dog Then he whispered to her. Just what it was only they knew, but it angered heavily charged with frest and fine particles of her and she seized a lemonade glass and frozen matter. It is the most penetrating way struck him on the head. The glass for chili to et in. Sudden warmth, sudden

Opium in Cigarettes.

The following is the result of an called the dog with the usual result, I analysis of a cigarette, made recently asked my friend to call him to see if by a physician: The tobacco was found he would mind him any better. He did to be strongly impregnated with opium, call, and naturally enough, being a while the wrapper, which was war-German, he called in German. To our ranted to be rice paper, was proved to great surprise the dog turned and came be the most ordinary quality of paper joyously bounding toward us. The whitened with arsenic. The two poissimple fact was that the dog understood one combined were present in sufficient the universal kindness of touch and quantities to create in the smoker a eye, but the only spoken language he habit of using opium with his being knew was German, from which coun- aware of it, his craving for which can try, as I subsequently learned, he had only be satisfied by an incessant consumption of cigarettes.

The Passion for Souls.

Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, himself a noble example of burning zeal for Christ, says about impassionate men: It is the impassioned men that have made history always, religious and secular both. They are torch to the heapedup combustibles; they are pulse to the general body that is listless and waiting. No man has moved the world like Jesus Christ, because no man besides him has embodied so wide, so profound, and so divine enthusiasm. People are passionate in everything but their passion for men; and that is the one Christian passion.

Six feet of a house in Leighton Borough, Pa., was sawed off the other day slick and clean as a whistle, because it projected that much over the pavement and the man who owned it would not

Success is full of promise till men get it, and then it is as a last year's nest, ages of eternity. Robert Hall was con- from which the bird has flown.

Nathan Benren, agest 80, and all the most rable promitationists in forests. day for bigamy. He has several above and was courting a mong girl though the motion of two ... of his a lightern when his career as an other tools to

Only two people can all with any per published at Denver. comfort under the light of a red amp.

The faft of a Good Stomach

is one of the most beceived donations venuch-sfed to us by nature. How often it is grossly abused. Whether the stormeth is naturally weak, or has been replaced so by impredence in eating or dribking. Hostetter's stomach Bitters is the best agent for its restoration to vigor and activity. Both diges that and appears are repeased by this fine tonic, which also convenes without the processing the storm of the process of the p tonic, which also oversomes constitution billiousness, malarial, sidney and recumable aliments and perconspess.

"Doctor," said a Dallas invalid to his physician, "I feel strong enough to-day to take a glass of wine," ... You along the entry to the dining room! for that you felt strong chough not to do, ch? Well, let me tell you, I'd pres-

Representative Pugh, of Kentucky has prepared a bill to permit cities of 100,000 or more inhabitants to obtain nostage stamps of special design. The bill provides that such cities may petiwith a doughnut or piece of ginger-bread. And Mary said: 'Now, Jack, tion and obtain from an authorities stamps of special design, authorities stamps of special design, commemorating the history of the city "You see, he was too big to sit in a or the memory of some deceased inhabitant. Mr. Pugh thinks that these chair, but he came close up to the table stamps will meet a long-feit want, and and stood there and drank his tea with- that if they are once tried will be sure out slopping any over and ate up his to stick. It is a great scheme. Herebread and cake. And when he had after the man who endears himself to done, what do you think he did? Why, his fellow-townsmen by making a forhe went up to the plane that stood in tame will stand in with the boys and get the corner of the room and smelled the his picture put on the postage stamp. keys and looked around at Mary. That instead of giving a school or college to was to ask her to play a tune before he bear his name. The old stamps that hore the pictures of Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln and other national "Oh, you dear Jack. I know what heroes seemed to get there all right, and unprogressive people don't see the "And she sat down and played some necessity of swamping them off for the merry tune, while he pricked up his likenesses of jay congressmen or rich ears and put his nose down close to her speculators. That kind of a stamp those mest interested are suposed as fingers, he was so pleased. Then he will be licked by all thoughtful people

Theories are automatic machines moral nature is ever a variable and uncertain quantity, and he will have the human material upon which he works as individual units, and not as a How much more happiness and joy grand whole; whose theories are the and peace there would be on earth if result of his experience, and who recogevery Christian would take the follow- nizes the truth that man as a sum is ing words of Charles H. Spurgeon to made up of man as many units, each

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chili, and severe colds. Giris and boys skatting, driving for pleasure or business, and ting, driving for pleasure or business, and time at work abled know the difference in temporalare. Yet the youngsters skate away and with mouth open laughing take in a dose of sorthout. Drivers and workmen throw sorthout. Drivers and workmen throw sorthouts. Drivers and workmen throw the church as a sorthout the young take in a dose of sorthout. Drivers and workmen throw sorthouts. Drivers and workmen throw the transfer throw th are stiff and sore, it will cure by warning the surface to throw our the chill.

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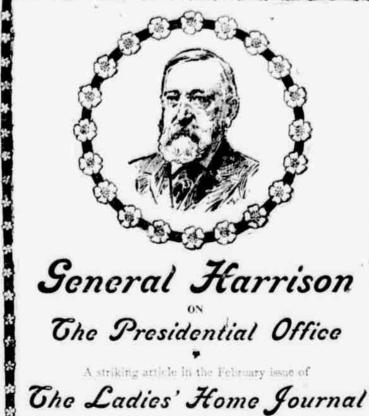
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-Miss Hamilton of Paint creek is visiting Mrs. 1., N. Riter this week.

-Elder Nance, a minister of the Christian church, preached several

-Mr. J. S. Manley of Jones us. county was in our city this week and cashed uv for the Free Press and Gazette another year.

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-To my friends in Haskell and side of R. R. in Abilene and would -Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foster were be glad to have a portion of your and, as you reflect upon the matter, tf. J. W. Evans.

-Since that new boy came we -Get good double seamed stove have looked across the square every day expecting to see a sign over the -The seed oats Mr. Whitman is door of Mr. Foster's law office read-

-In future we will expect all ac--Mr. F. G. Alexander is off on counts to be paid promptly on the first of the month, unless special ar--Carry your fars and hides to J. rangements are made for longer

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immigration several years ago -Mr. R. E. Sherrill, of Sherrill al and comic valentines at F. G. Al- Bros., hardware and implement dealers, says that business has been im--Miss Josie Andrews of Fort proving right along with them for Worth is visiting the families of some time past and they anticipate a Messrs, R. B. and W. W. Fields, prosperous year. They keep a standing invitation for your trade in the

> -Mr. M. S. Pierson has gone below to look after his business at Em-

saddle and harness shop to the south side to the stand formerly oc-

which they are handling.

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This will make a pretty strong -Miss Ora Billingslea, late of firm, and all the parties being among Tyler, Texas, arrived here a few days the oldest business men of Haskell Haskell county for this wagon and ago and has engaged to conduct the and being favorably know throughout are in position to sell them as cheapmillinery department at Messrs, the country for honorable and fair ly as they can be bought at any rail-Carney & Courtwrights store. We dealing and liberal business methods, road point. This wagon is well are informed that she has several we predict that the new firm will do known for its durability and light-

-Mr. Jim Pratt walked into our caught in a steel trap the other day prices and terms if you want a wagsanctum the other day and planked a coyote wolf that had been scalped, on. down the cash for the Free Press probably when it was quite young as and Gazette. He has leased the the skin had grown over its Jefferson place, which he will run head again, covering and closing the of Haskell county the Abilene Rethis year, and says he has a good openings of the ears. It was bald- porter concludes with the remark outfit of teams, scrapers, etc., and headed, there being no hair on the that Haskell county is in every res-

The Young Husband.

After you have married a wife, and that we have entered into a copart. pledged yourself in the most solemn nership for the purpose of carrying on manner to love, cherish and protect a general Dry-goods and Grocery her, see to it that you do not, within business in Haskell, and that it is a few weeks, forget your marriage our purpose to keep constantly in vow. Many young men take a wife stock fresh and desirable goods in as they would buy a horse, or any other piece of property, and imagine With our long acquaintance with that as soon as the ceremony is over the people of this section we think the young woman becomes their priwe will be able to furnish them a vate property, and that they are at line of goods suited to their wants, liberty to do what they please. Ev-We earnestly solicit a liberal share ery husband should remember that of the public patronage, promising marriage gives him no proprietorship courteous treatment and fair dealing over his wife. Marriage is simply a contract between two individuals, All we ask is a living profit on our who agree to work in harmony for goods.' Call and see us at our new each others mutual advancement stand, the old Palace drug store, N. and interest. Each one pledges themselves to protect the rights and regard the interests of the other. Think of this young man and regulate your conduct accordingly. First of all make up your mind that you will not make a beast of yourself. Too many young men behave themselves in such a beastly manner during the first week of their married life, that they forfeit all right to the respect of MR. W. W. BEALL, our efficient their wives and, not infrequently a and popular district attorney having young woman who, previous to marriage, regarded her affianced as the embodiment of all that is good and pure and noble, has her mental and moral sensibilities so shocked by

Bear this fact in mind young man, curb your passion young man, control your propensities and years Jones County, I have opened up with hence you will look back upon a nice stock of groceries on south your conduct with a satisfaction which will increase your self repect the wealth of a Rothschild would not purchase from you the satisfaction of thinking that you acted the part of a man rather than that of a beast. The brutal conduct of husbands even on the first night of marriage not infrequently entails upon their wives a lifetime of suffering. Such indviduals are quite unworthy of the name of men. They are fit only to be classed with the rakes tho violate defenseless virgins, and

gross and brutal behavior as soon as

the marriage ceremony has placed

ties of brutal men. If you have a good wife cherish her, behave yourself in such a way as to command her esteem and respect, and you may be sure she will

treat women as though they were

made for no other purpose than the

gratification of the beastly propensi-

of the fact that as soon as the other preparations.', honeymoon is past, and often as soon sure not to lose the respect of your Store. wife and you will thereby gain in

-Mr. J. W. Bell has moved his IT MAY DO AS MUCH FOR YOU.

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n mind when undertaking this work. dormant promotes wood production; time and place for same. so that if one desires to push the

production of wood, as in young trees the greater pruning should be done

But when the trees have reached bearing age and have been making vigorous growth till the time of fruitage is at hand, then winter pruning should cease, and what is done is to restrain too great a top development. tree to secure a shapely, well-balanc- in his composition. ed head. If trees are allowed to grow at will, one or more branches Under such conditiong we cannot of the state. get the best results in fruit production, so that it is necessary to rewords, while the tree is dormant. complain of high taxes. The habit of some farmers to go into their orchard with an ax to cut and

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that the great powers formally invite slash, is not pruning, it is murderous the United States to send a fleet to and the poor, maimed trees, if they Turkey. Judging from the temper of the

do not die outright, are crippled so lower house of congress as exhibited that they can mature very little fruit in the debate on Monday on the resolutions asking the European governments, who are parties to the Berlin treaty, to enforce the provisions thereof which guarantee religious liberty

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