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Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Nov. 12, 1898.

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No. 46.

ELECTION RETURNS ENGLAND MAKES READY. TUESDAY'S ELECTION. BASIS OF NEGOTIATIONS. To Cure a Cold in One Day. Directory. Take Laxative Bromo Quinien Full Text of the Protocol Made Pub-Tablets. All Druggists refund the MASSING HER ARMIES AND AS-Full Returns for Haskell County by Precincts of OFFICERS 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. lic for the First Time. Next Governor. money if it fails to cure. 25c. Detrict Judge, - Hon. Ed. J. Hamner. District Attorney. - R. C. Crane. SEMBLING NAVIES READY the Election on Tuesday, Nov. 8th, 1898. FOR ANY POSSIBLE Washington, Nov. 5 .- The state THE returns as far as received up THE STATE OF TEXAS, To EMEAGENCY. COUNTY OFFICIALS. department for the first time made to noon yesterday gave Sayers 212,the sheriff or any constable of Has-J. M. Baldwin Name and office voted for. public a copy of the protocol be-805 and Gibbs 61,034 or nearly 3 to Et Et J. E. Wilfong kell county. Greeting: Italy is Growing Warlike. tween the United States and Spain G. R. Couch If the same ratio continues and 1. You are hereby commanded that Aberif and Tax Collector, W. B. Anthony For Amend't to Sec. 24, Art. 3, Con. 6 1 38 for the preliminary settlement of the the vote reaches 425,000 it will give you cause to be published in some Jasper Miliholle 103 33 18 50 43 19 36 302 264 Against " French Squadron to Sail Shortly. H. S. Post war. Sayers 200,000 majority. newspaper for thirty days the follow-For U.S. Senator: J A. Fisher. Textually it is as follows: C. A. CUBLERSON 184 25 17 52 42 ing notice: 4= 362 350 London, Nov, 7 .- (Copyright, The Next Congress. Protocol of agreement between I. C. KERBY J. H. DYER) Haskell County J. W. EVADS 1898, W. R. Herast-Special to The For the United States and Spain, em- No. 245, vs Governor Texas, Nov. B. H. Owsley. JOSEPH D. SAYERS T. E. Ballard 170 22 16 52 40 12 30 342 247 bodying the terms of a basis for the The returns up to midnight Wed-News.)-Great Britain's preparations) Term. 1808. FANNIE DVER J. M. Perry BARNETT GIBBS . . 22 10 5 13 25 9 11 95 for armed conflict have taken a re-To all persons interested in the nesday night, as given in a dispatch establishment of peace between the markable turn to-day. All the For PRECINCT OFFICERS. Lieutenant Governor: sent out from Washington City, show two countries. Signed at Washing- above entitled suit: J. N. BROWNING . 171 22 16 53 39 11 31 343 249 J. W. Evans the election of 180 republican con- troops in the western district are Notice is hereby given that J. H. 5 12 25 10 10 94 E. W. KIRKPATRICK 22 10 ton Aug. 12, 1898: B. A. Glascoel William R. Day, secretary of state Dyer, plaintiff, has filed interrogatogressmen, while the democrats, sil- mobilizing. The orders were issued For Attorney General: THOS, S. SMITH 170 22 16 53 38 11 31 341 243 of the United States, and His Ex- ries in a certain suit pending in the ver republicans, fusionists elected by the military authoritiss at Devon-BAPTIST, (Missiouary) Preaching every Sun-C. H. JENKINS 5 12 26 10 12 98 23 10 cellency Jules Cambon, ambassador district court of Haskell county, day except 5th. Rev. R. E. L. Farmor, Pastor 165. There were twelve doubtful port, the largest naval arsunal, depot For Comptroller of Pub. Acc't: day School every Sunday at 10 o'clock, 171 22 16 53 40 11 31 344 249 extraordinary and minister plenipo- Texas, wherein J. H. Dyer is plaindistricts yet to be heard from. and dock yard in the kingdom. The D. W. Courtwright, - Superintendent. B. T. P. U. every Sunday evening at 5 o'clock R. W. FINLEY tentiary of the republic of France at tiff and Fannie Dyer is defendant . There were large democratic gains mobilization of the western division, E. P. ALSBURY 22 10 5 12 25 10 11 95 Prayer meeting every Friday night. Washington, respectively possessing No. 245, to J. L. Frances who resides in New York, Pennsylvania and the containing as it does, many crack For Treasurer; METHODIST, (M. E. Church S.) Preaching ist, JOHN W. ROBBINS 171 22 16 53 39 11 31 343 248 for their purpose full authority from in Lee county, Miss.; the answers to Southern states, but losses in the regiments, is looked upon as highly J. B. BARRY 22 10 5 12 25 10 11 95 the government of the United States which will be read in evidence on the Pastor. free silver West. important and significant. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock For Comr. of Gen. Land Office: 171 22 16 53 39 7 31 339 239 and the government of Spain, have trial of said cause, and has also filed Another striking index to the sit-Superintendent. It is claimed that the republicans P. D. Sanders, Superintendent. Epworth League every Sanday evening at 3 GEORGE W. FINGER . concluded and signed the following an affidavit in said suit showing that uation is presented by the warlike will control the next senate. H. L. BENTLEY 23 10 5 12 25 14 11 100 articles, embodying the terms on said Fannie Dyer can not be found, preparations being made in Italy, For Superintendent of Pub. Inst: Prayer meeting every Thursday night. J. S. KENDALL . . . 171 22 16 53 39 11 31 343 248 which the two governments have so that notice and copy of interroga-PRESBYTERIAN, (Old School) Preaching 2nd which hitherto have been overlooked Senator and Representative. V. A. COLLINS 22 10 5 12 25 10 11 95 and 4th Sundays. Rev. C. C. Anderson, Past. agreed in respect to the matters tories can not be served upon her for in the rush of complications between Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock. For Railroad Commissioner: 171 22 15 53 40 11 31 343 248 hereinafter set forth, having in view the purpose of taking depositions, England and France and Russia. J.M. Baldwin, - - - Superintendent As far as can be ascertained from ALLISON MAYFIELD the establishment of peace between and, that the said Fannie Dyer has The Italian warships have been PRESBYTERIAN, (Cumberland) Preaching 3rd I. FARLEY the latest returns W. P. Sebastian is 22 10 5 12 25 10 11 95 Sunday. Rev. W. G Peyton, - Pastor. elected state senator from this (28) ordered to concentrate at the island For Ass. Jus. of Supreme Court: no attorney of record, and that a those countries, that is to say: CHRISTIAN, (Campbellite) Preaching none at THOS. J. BROWN . . Art. r. Spain will relinquish all commission will issue on or after the district and W. L. Grogan represen- of Maddalena for "extraordinary 171 22 16 53 40 11 31 344 250 Bunday School every Bunday at 16 o'clock. T. J. McMINN 22 10 5 12 24 10 11 94 claim of sovereignty over and title to thirtieth day after the publication of manouvers." tative, 106 district. For Judge of Court of Crim. App. - - Superintenpent The Italia Militaire evidently bethis notice to take the depositions of 22 16 52 39 11 31 342 250 Cuba. M. M. BROOKS . . . 171 P. D. Sanders District Judge Art. 2. Spain willl cede to the said witness. lieves in a war between France and J. M. HURT . . . 21 10 5 11 24 10 11 92 Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. For Chief Just. of Court of Civil App. United States the island of Porto Given under my hand and seal of England, and it declares that in such ta Saturday on or before each full moo and Sup. Judicial District: T. H. CONNER A. C. Foster, W. M. In the race for district judge in this, said court at office in Haskell, this an event the least Italy could do Rico and other islands now under J. W. Evans, Sec'y. 193 32 21 63 63 21 42 435 435 the 39th judicial district, the electhe 14 day of Sept. A. D. 1898. would be to mobilize her navy and Spanish sovereignty in the West For Congress, 13th District: JOHN H. STEPHENS Haskell Chapter No. 181 tions returns are incomplete and un- army. G. R. Couch, Clerk, Masons meets on the first Tuesda Indies, and also an island in the 21 55 52 21 41 411 401 190 31 official, except for Haskell county, Dist. Ct. Haskell Co., Tex. Maddalena island, where the war-Ladrones, to be selected by the I. I. EAGER P. D. Sanders, High Priest. but sufficiently certain to indicate ships are gathering, is the key to the For State Senator, 28th District: J. W. Evans, secty United States. 164 22 13 48 35 11 31 325 213 Einwood Camp of the Woodman of th the election of Judge Sanders by a W. P. SEBASTIAN . . maritime defense of Italy. Art. 3. The United States will occupy and hold the city, bay and Agents Wanted 5 12 19 10 9 81 3 5 10 2 31 and and 4th Tuesday each month. C. R. KINCHEN . . . 17 9 majority of something over 200 votes. There is also the possibility that P. D. Sanders, Con. C. G. R. Couch, Clerk J. T. SUTTON 3 5 10 II The following is the vote as near In Every County to Supply the Great Popular Domand for Italy's activity is a hint to Russia, harbor of Manila, pending the con-For Representative, 106th District: sakell Connell Grand Order of the Orient as we could ascertain it up to the 9 34 15 5 13 178 clusion of a treaty of peace, which whose agents have been intriguing W. L. GROGAN and and fourth Friday night of 86 21 time of going to press: W. T. MONTGOMERY . . 9 27 41 15 27 226 with the sultan of Raheita, on the shall determine the control, dispo-America's War For Humanity C. D. Long, Pashaw. W. B. Anthony, Pahdishah. Haskell county, Hamner 201, For Judge, 39th Judicial District, Red sea, which has long been an sition and government of the Philip-P. D. SANDERS. . . 4 16 45 20 6 18 212 103 anders 212 votes. Told in Picture Italian protectorate. pines. Ed. J. HAMNER . . 2 20 40 13 22 201 IT 79 25 Professional Cards. Throckmorton county, Sanders' and Story A dispatch has been received from For Dist. Att'y, 39th District, R. C. CRANE. . . Art. 4. Spain will immediately ajority 102 votes. Complied and Written by 187 Dover announcing that the French 31 21 65 65 21 45 435 435 evacuate Cuba, Porto Rico and Stonewall county, Sanders, majornorthern squadron is about to sail For County Judge, H. R. JONES, SENATOR JOHN J. INGALLS other islands now under Spanish

51 votes with one precinct not re- intends to join the French southern WILFONG Attorneys and Coun ported. squadron at Toulon. The British OSCAR MARTIN 104 19 12 32 20 11 12 210 sellors at Law. Scurry county reported a tie with For County and District Clerk, channel squadron is massed at Gi-C. D. LONG, one precinct to hear from. 13 11 31 13 9 14 159 braltar to watch any such strategic 5 20 166 Civil practice exclusively, with spec-G. R. COUCH. 16 8 26 18 Kent county, which has only 150 attemps on the part of France. 7 35 6 8 102 CHARLIE MAYES. ial attention to land litigation. 44 2 or 160 votes, not heard from and This is the day of the meeting of For Sheriff & Tax Collector, . . . ++ 8++ considered doubtful. A. W. SPRINGER, . . . M. E. PARK, the defense committee, which will 5 I I 12 14 20 Practice in all the courts and trans-This gives Judge Sanders a maj-10 3 deliberate in secret. At the request 3 act a general land agency busi-J. W. COLLINS. . . . 5 16 137 62 10 5 34 ority of 239 votes in the district. of the war office the London news-5 5 16 104 A. G. JONES. ness. Have complete abstract of 96 59 6 This will not probably be materially 9 papers will probably refrain from J. W. BELL. P. . . . 4 10 34 Haskell county land titles. 33 0 11 104 changed by the complete returns. publishing anything concerning the For County Treasurer, stary in Office. JASPER MILLHOLLON, 15 9 34 22 6 20 201 17 10 30 40 15 22 219 mobilization or the work of the de-95 85 THE three-year-old boy of J. A. J. E. MURFEE. fense committee. H. G. MCCONNELL. Johnson, of Lynn Center, Ill., is For Tax Assessor, There is the greatest energy and F. M. GREER. subject to attacks of croup. Mr. activity at the dock yards, particu-S. E. CAROTHERS, . . 12 31 19 14 4 Johnson says he is satisfied that the Attorney - at - Law, larly Devonport. Among the pro-J. N. ELLIS, 75 12 9 122 5 2 15 timely use of Chamberlain's Cough 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 27 128 C. M. BROWN, . . 6 26 vision orders of that yard are 2,000,-50 27 51 14 W. J. SOWELL, 2 42 HASKELL, TEXAS. Remedy, during a severe attack, 7 000 pounds of cocoa, 1,500,000 saved his little boy's life. He is in pounds of biscuits and 160,000 gal-W. M. TOWNS. II T JAS. B. CLARK. P. the drug business, a member of the lons of rum. 7 19 1 Surveyo OSCAR MARTIN, firm of Johnson Bros. of that place; The gunboats Pincher and Blazer H. M. RIKE 42 427 427 187 32 21 60 64 and they handle a great many patare in the dock being thoroughly For Jus. of the Peace, Pre. No. 1, J. W. EVANS, ent medicines for throat and lung 14 128 102 12 Attorney . at . Law, overhauled and repaired, Every T. D. CARNEY. . . . diseases. He had all these to chose 70 12 127 45 available ship in the British service For Commissioner, Pre. No. 1. from, and skilled physicians ready to is being prepared for sea service. 24 105 72 HASKELL, - - TEXAS. respond to his call, but selected this It is reported throughout London 46 11 15 72 remedy for use in his own family at T. D. CARNEY. that Great Britain will be compelled 59 38 12 100 a time when his child's life was in For J. P. and Comr. Pre. No. 2: to take definite action if any rein-E.E. GILBERT. L. S. JONES, danger, because he knew it to be forcements are sent to the French 12 R. G. M. EILAND. Physician & Surgeon. 13 18 superior to any other, and famous colonies. For Constable, Pre. No. 2: Offers his services to the people of Haskell the country over for its cures of Dispatches from St. Petersburg I. D. EWING, . . nding country. croup. Mr. Johnson says this is S. FISHER, state that the St. Petersburg news-Office at McLemore's Drug store. the best selling cough medicine they For Commissioner, Pre. No. 3: papers show great irritation at Eng-T. E. BALLARD, . . handle, and that it gives splendid land over the settlement of the Fas-Commissioner, Pre. No. 4: satisfaction in all cases. Sold by A. hoda affair and agree in declaring P. McLemore. that her conduct will arouse the J. E. LINDSEY, powers interested in the free naviga-PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. A Sure Sign. tion of the Suez canal to a common Thoughts on the Ballot. discussion of the best means in pre-The Caxton Caveat says that HASKELL, - - TEXAS. venting the final establishment of country publishers receive subscrip-A distinguished orator and writer American throne. The man that England in Egypt. Office at A. P. McLemore's Drug store recently used these beautiful words: sells his vote strips himself of the of August, 1898. tions frequently from city firms who The Novosti says that sincce the can have no interest in the local "A man does not vote in this coun- imperial purple, throws away the Egyptian question is purely of an international character it must be try simply because he is rich he does scepter, and admits that he is less news of the paper. This paragraph from the New York Times may exnot vote in this country simply be- than a man." Haskell Hardware Store be solved by a congress of the powers, which can proclaim the perpet- cause he has an education; he does A vote may be sold for money or plain the reason for these "foreign" ual neutrality of Egypt under the not vote because he has talent or for another vote, and either is equalsubscriptions: Wire, Plows, "A wholesaler in this city, who has genius; we say that he votes simply ly reprehensible. The man who protectorate of all the powers. ecome rich at the business, says his because he is a man and that he has does it weakens the only means in Stocks, Buggles, THEY say the populists helped the his manhood to support; and we ad- the hands of the people for the rule is that when he sells a bill of republicans to get one congressman mit in this country that nothing can maintenance of their liberties-libgoods on credit to immediately sub-Harrows. scribe for the local paper of his debtin Texas. This sounds well for the be more valuable to any human be- erties which were originally wrested Lumber. or. So long as his customer advergreat reform (sic) party, but it was ing than this manhood, and for that from the hands of tyranny by our Wagons, foreshadowed, if not advised, in reason we put poverty on an equality forefathers at the cost of untold tised liberally, he rested, but as soon Hardware, as he began to contract his advertis-Gibbs' San Antonio speech. Cultivators, ing space he took the fact as evi-Plow Gear. MR. N. N. NUBURN well known at dence that there was trouble ahead Stee Shapes, Double Shovels. Woodstock, Mich., was troubled with without liberty the country is not with every other man (or would its many startling cures. It absoand invariably went for the debtor. a lame back. He was persuaded to worth preserving. Now, recollect have were it maintained in its purity) lutely cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Said he: "The man who is too poor to make his business known is too use Chamberlain's Pain Baim. It that every voter in his own right is the scontry ties and shaping the general welfare. Throat, Chest and Lungs. Coll at above drug store and get a trial botuse Chamberlain's Pain Balm. 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from Brest for a cruise. It is not

Fisher county, Sanders' majority known whether or not this squadron For County Attorney,

within ten days after signing this protocol, appoint commissioners, and Stain. Nearly the commissioners so appointed shall within thirty days after the signing of this protocol, meet at Havana for the purpose of arranging and carrying out the details of the aforesaid evacuation of Cuba and the adjacent Spanish islands and each government will, within ten days after signing of this protocol, also appoint other commissioners who shall within thirty days after the signing of this protocol, meet at San Juan in Porto Rico for the purpose of arranging and carrying out the details of the aforesaid evacuation of Porto Rico and other islands now under Spanish sovereignty in the West Indies. Art. 5. The United States and

sovereignty in the West Indies, and

to this end each government will

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Spain will each appoint not more than five commissioners to treat of peace, and the commissioners so appointed shall meet at Paris not later than Oct. 1, 1898, and proceed to the negotiation and conclusian of the treaty of peace, which treaty shall be subject to ratification ac-13 cording to the respective constitutional forms of the two countries. Art. 6. Upon the conclusion and signing of this protocol hostilities 15 between the two countries shall be suspended, and notice of that effect 5 shall be given as soon as possible by each government to the commanders of its military and naval forces.

Done at Washington in duplicate in Englsih and in French, by the undersigned, who have hereunto set

their hands and seals, the 12th day WILLIAM R. DAY,

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to the iron fences for support. The

streets were so blocked that even cars

"With the heartfelt sympathy of the

A broken column, six feet high and

floral base, stood near. Fifteen hun-

dred white carnations were used in

the construction of the column. The

ment. It was from the employes in the

retail department of Sanger Bros., Dal-

excavator always gets in Matters of Interest to Als work.

The real circus never fits like the paper on the wall

Eating horse flesh is a poor way to acquire horse sense.

It's painful to see a man try to laugh when he isn't amused.

Conflicting testimony is but another name for the expert article.

Nearly every girl believes a lot of other girls are fealous of her.

The man who poses as a lion in soclety is usually a bear at home.

The blindness of lovers transforms them into a pair of spectacles for others.

Ignorance may be bliss, but love speaks the mother tongue of everybody.

Of course it was a woman who said "An honest man is the loneliest work of God."

The respect due to old age is always they fell upon the casket. The lawn dealt out with a ladle to the wealthy grandfather.

A walking delegate is a man who hates those who are rich enough to give others employment.

Men still living, and not yet old, remember when Livingstone surprised and enlightened the world with his down on the impressive scene below. It great discoveries in the basin of the Zambesi, then an entirely savage wilderness. Today, near the banks of those lakes, Shirwa and Nyassa, which he was the first white man to see, is being held an Inluge, an agricultural and industrial exhibition comparable with our state and county fairs, with three feet wide, six feet long and six fat oxen, fast horses, big pumpkins, feet high. It was made of white carand all the customary appurtenances nations, white roses and chrysantheof such an occasion. So swiftly has mums. The pillars were draped with civilization made its way under the smilax. On top, at either end, were strong leadership of the Anglo-Saxon two white doves with wings outspread race.

The total railway mileage in the United States on June 30, 1897, was card attached bore theinscription: 184,428.47 miles, there being an increase of 1,651.84 miles, or 0.90 per wholesale clerks, Sanger Bros., Dallas." cent during the year. In round numbers Alabama shows an increase of seven inches in diameter, resting on a 117 miles; Arkansas, 192 miles; California, 219 miles; Louisiana, 161 miles, and Michigan, 123 miles. The increase in mileage in the other states and territories in which an increase shaft was entwined with white roses, occurred was less than 100 miles. In and draped with maiden-hair fern. The a few states, as usual, a decrease in base was formed of long-stemmed mileage is shown. The aggregate white roses, draped also with forns. It length of railway mileage, including was mounted on a black velvet baseall tracks, on June 30, 1897, was 243,-444.41, the increase being 3.315.29 miles.

A report from Paris says that From the employes in the establish-French gunnery is improving. The ment at Waco came the design, "Gates unnery experiments at Toulon, when Ajar." It was surmounted by a star.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 5 .- Dr. Tom Moore died at his residence, 726 South Third He was born in Mercer county, Ken- Texas: tucky, in 1815. In 1853 he came to Texas and from that time until his leath he was a leading citizen of his the Citizens of community and esteemed for his wisdom throughout the state. It was the This State. practice of Dr. Moore and his wife, who survives him, to give a family reunion on each succeeding anniver-Mrs. Sanger's I'nneral. sary of the birth of the doctor. Aug. 15,

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 7 .- The remains of and at this family assembly the doctor would greet his children, grandchil-Mrs. Alexander Sanger, who died in dren and great-grandchildren. New York last Tuesday, were laid at

He was one of the sixty Texans rest in the family vault at the Jewish signing the call for the state convencemetery in this city yesterday aftertion of 1861 and as chairman of the noon. The event will be long remembered. It is probably safe to say it will committee on federal relations he be many a year before another such framed the address to the people of this funeral occurs in this city. Everyone state recommending secession. Dur ing the war he was one of the receivwho had known Mrs. Sanger-and it seemed that this included every class ers of the Southern Confederacy, and in the city, from the street laborer who in 1896, under the administration of A. had at some time received of her far- J. Hamilton, provisional governor, and reaching charity, to the merchant his son, John Moore, were imprisoned prince and the banker-was in attend- at Austin as being persons "in opposition thereto and dangerous to the The palatial residence at the corner

Noted Texas Dead.

cause of reconstruction." The doctor too. Your friend, J. W. PHILIP. of Ervay and Canton streets, which, and his son were released after seventy-eight days in military duress. In for many days has been darkened and 1867 he sold his Burnet county farm draped with crepe, was thronged with and ranch and came to Waco, where he friends whose eyes filled with tears as resided until his death. Dr. Moore was chairman of the first Texas state Democratic convention in was packed. Men, women and chil-

> Teachers in Session. McKinney, Tex., Nov. 5 .- The North

could not force their way through. Texas Teachers' association convened From the narrow slit-like windows, in Heard's opera-house here with a planatory: high up in the tower of St. Matthew's flattering attendance. Nearly 400 visitcathedral across the way, many gazed ing teachers were present, threefourths of whom are ladies. was an almost silent crowd. But few Capt. E. C. Comegys of Gainesville in the immediate vicinity of the resipresided over the meeting. Several indence spoke at all, and these only in teresting papers were read and dis-

cussed A floral canopy, designed to cover State Superintendent Carlisle was the grave, was conspicuous. It was preesent, who addressed the association this evening.

> President Winston of the state university was also here. J. L. Long of Dallas, A. L. Maione of

Ladonia, J. W. Evans, superintendent of Fannin county; J. D. King, superinwhich seemed to be flying toward a tendent of Grayson county, and W. A. crown of gold of gold in the center. A Stickey of Honey Grove were also here.

Will Confer.

to the contemplated purchase of land by the penitentiary board, Gov. Culberson said last night that he would confer with the board and other penitentiary officials before officially announcing his conclusions. These gentlemen have carefully gone over the matter and he has great respect for their judgment and while there is room for doubt, he will likely accept their opinion. It is not improbable that his suggestions as to the purchase of the land decided upon by the board will be

met and the trade consummated.

Letter From Philip.

Terrell, Tex., Nov. 4 .- The following is a copy of a letter received here by street yesterday. The doctor at his a 12-year-old girl from Commodore J. death was \$3 years and 4 months old. W. Philip, formerly of the battleship U. S. S. New York, Navy Yard, New York, Oct. 11 .- To Miss Julian Trueheart, Terrell, Tex.: I suppose that you have long since given up looking

for the postman to see if he had a "note" from "the captain of the Texas," etc. I received your kind and good letter in due time and delayed replying, hoping to get a photograph, as you asked. I have none; but to-day I sent over to the office in the city and procured for you a paper which contains a picture, the head and face being better than any photograph I ever had taken. My boys think it splendid, and the whole picture will make you laugh. do thank you, and all the children for thinking of me. We had little to do with the battle of July 3; it was all the good old Texas. We, officers and crew, happened to have had the pleasure and honor of being on board the Texas-and she did the rest. If the Texas goes to Galveston this wi ter, you must try and see her, for she is a

Thanks Returned.

dear old ship. I would like to be there,

Ennis, Tex., Nov. 4 .- Some time age Camp Longstreet, Unied Confederate sas City. Veterans, adopted resolutions of respect to Miss Winnie Davis. These envelope, inclosing the following note 3000 cattle valued at \$20 a head. of acknowledgment, which is self-ex-

Adjt. B. F. Marchbanks-Dear Sir Please accept from my daughter, Mrs. Hayes, and myself, sncere thanks for the handsome resolutions passed by the James Longstreet camp. I am very desolate, certainly, and the sympathy of your camp and that of other Confederate camps is at least some

comfort to my stricken family and to me. Yours very cordially. VARINA JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The Girard, West Forty-Fourth street, New York.

a Shetland pony which, as were the it, but that his cattle are in remarkaother horses, was trimmed with red. bly good fix.

from Fort Worth.

joined at the entrance by the ex-veter- George Ike and Sol West returned ans and then they went around the to San Antonio from Geo. West's ranch race track until the grand stand was in Live Oak county. The latter says reached where the girls dismounted it is very dry down his way, but that mer, is a subscriber to thirteen publi-

FARMER AND STOCKMAN.

The farmers about Cuero have ordered enough flax seed to plant nearly fem. 400 acres.

Dick Smin of Whitney shipped broken at Gatesville by the kick of a four cars of choice feeders from Al- horse, bany to Whitney.

C. Anson, a prominent cattleman of Coleman county, has returned from a days ago, isit to England.

E. C. Mclihaney received ot Big horse in Colorado county and died of Springs from Phoenix, Ariz., two cars his injuries. of remarkably fine Durham cattle.

Dr. Timothy Rogers and his brother, E. A. Rogers of Rockwall, bought recently of J. Miller 1060 lambs and 1465 ewes at \$3 per head all around. The Milam County Oil mill received last week 1400 head of cattle belonging to Eugene Fowler, which are to be fed for the market.

Mr. Brumley of Coleman sold 100 head of beeves, twos and threes, to coupling, \$27. L. Love sold 25 head to the same parties at the same price.

B. W. Langley of Denton county has sold to some residents of Dallas county 13 grade Polond-Angus, 3 bulls at \$42.50 each, and 10 heifers at \$25 each.

W. G. Urton, monager of the Cass Land and Cattle company, recently shipped about 1000 head of bar V and X bar X cattle, old stogs, etc., for Kan-

S. H. Purcell has bought from John L. Fouts the latter's one-half interest were forwarded to Mrs. Davis in New in the Estis & Fouts ranch and cattle York and the mail has brought to in Andrews county, paying \$3006 for Commander W. R. Hamell a mourning the interest in the ranch. There are

> C. M. Cauble of Albany shipped from there on the 28th ultimo a train of good stock cows. They were bought of the Reynolds Land and Cattle company and went to Waco for butchering purposes.

The Souther Poultry Show and Pet Stock association will give a poultry Presbyterian church. exhibition at Beaumont, 1ex., beginning Wednesday, Dec. 14, and lasting

Receipts of cattle in Konsas City in October were slightly in excess of 231,-

000 head, making a new record for a month's receipts. The previous big 229,945.

J. M. Chittim is bock at San Antonio from a week's trip to his ranches at country is drier than he has ever seen

Mr. A. N. Evans of Fort Worth has in his office five sweet notatoes which grew in one hill weighing in the aggre-

LONE STAR LINERS.

Jacksboro is to have a telephone sys Otto Gewall, a little boy, had a leg

Mrs. Lena Diebel, one of Victoria's

oldest citizens, died in that city a few August Helwigwas thrown off his

M. T. Powers, a well known citizen of

Colorado City, was badly injured in a runaway at that place. The German Methodist conference

met at Houston, Bishop W. W. Duncan of Spartansburg, S. C., presiding, Perry Wilson, a brakeman on the

Texas and Pacific, got a hand badly mashed at Sherman while making a

The Creamer & Scott company of Richmond, Ind., having a capital stock of \$100,000, was granted permission to all their hermit life, however, the two do business in Texas.

The Houston Belt and Magnolia Park world. was auctioned off by Master Commissioner Andrews for \$9100 by L. T. Fuller of that city. He secured all the

property. An unknown man was arrested for drunkenness at Denison, and locked up in the calaboose. Next morning when an officer went to his cell he was a

corpse. Fletcher Sullivan, a young man employed at the oil mill, received very dangerous internal injuries by becom-

ing entangled in the shaft connecter of a seed conveyer.

Dr. Haward, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Jacksboro, assisted by Dr. Little of Denison, is holding a very lovers stay in doors.

interesting protracted meeting at the The charter of the Gate City Literary

and Commercial Academy of Dennison was filed at Austin. No capital stock. Purpose, establishing and maintaining a litterary and commercial academy.

The little daughter of T. D. Mitchell while playing about some burning trash in the yard, had herclothing catch tre and before the flames couldbe extinguished her lower limbs, face and hands were terribly burned.

The Northwest Texas annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church convened at Jacksboro. Quite a number of pastors and delegates were present. Much business was transact-

Sneak thieves entered the residence of S. L. Moore, a farmer near Luling, raised by Robert McCall two miles east while the family was absent and made away with \$47.50 in cash belonging to Tilden Thomas, an employe of Mr. Moore. No clue as yet to the thieves, Mr. E. Shumm, a Bell county far-

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pille cure all Liver Ills. 35 cents. Suggested by Friendship

Bret Harte's story, "Tennessee's Partner," is said to have been suggested to the author by the touching and beautiful friendship which binds together two old men who have lived more than forty years in the mountains on the route to the Yosemite. They have a little gold mine which yields an occasional \$50, an orchard and a garden. One of the two has not seen San Francisco since 1855. With old gentlemen read a great deal and know what is going on in the outside

CatarrhCured

Blood Purified by Hood's Sarsapa-

rilla and Health is Good.

"I was a sufferer from catarrh. One of my neighbors advised me to take Hole Bareaparilla and I did so. A few bottles

purified my blood and cured me. I have

remained in good health ever since." Jas.

T. ADRINS, Athensville, Illinois.

Could Not be Convinced

"Of course," he said, oracularly, some marriages are failures-"

Her youth had been left somewhat in the past, but she was still able to blush, which she did, and then hastened to say:

"Not failures. Some may be less successful than others, but you can not convince me that any marriage is a total failure."

The wretched dry goods clerk does not make all the mistakes

'Tis the early worm that catches cold these mornings.

Front gates can rest till next spring;

The toothache will make the largest person move lively.



clean. Makesystem atic efforts to be free from

this disgusting disease. Mrs. L. A. Johnston, 103 Pilham and Ripley Sts., Montgomery, Ala., tells her experience with catarri of the stomach and how she was cured:

"I will state to you that I have taken eight bottles of your Pe-ru-na and two of Man-a-lin and rejoice to say. God bless Dr. Hartman and Pe-ru-na. And I carnestly assure you that it has done me more good than any medicine I have ever taken in my life. I prescribe it to every one is suffering, as the best medicine in "Tuck" Carmon, a citizen of Gainesthe world, and have made many conville, was found dead in bed at that verts who are now rejoicing in the great good which they have derived the previous night of a slight pain from the same. I can tell you that I His wife died some months ago and am almost entirely relieved of indigeswhen found by his eldest daughter tion, that great foe which has tortured me so many years, and can now eat anything I desire without it is fruits or something acid."

Rusk County Fair. Henderson, Tex., Nov. 4 .- Yesterday month was September of 1896 with was Confederate day at the Rusk county fair. At 10 o'clock the parade started through town and it was well got up Mathis and Goliad. He says that the First came little Ralph McMurray on

white and blue ribbon on the bridle. saddle and blankets. Then came seventeen of Overton's and Henderson's pretticst girls.

Then came the Henderson band playing national airs, especially "Dixle." Arriving at the grounds they were

and band wagons were pulled out of his cattle are in good shape, and as cations.

four days. An effort is being made to have a flower show at the same time.

gate 17% pounds. The potatoes were

zy and the Galilee, fired with all their heavy guns and secondary batteries at less than fifteen minutes, is the most hair fern and attenuisimus.

of its destruction, exactly as was the case with Cervera's ships at Santiago. The significance of this gunnery practice is realized when it is known that the French squadron discharged 500 projectiles, of which ninety were of 13½-inch caliber. The estimated cost fifteen minutes is \$8,000.

Some few Americans found opportunity to talk with Admiral Cervera's sallors, who were for several weeks imprisoned at Seavey's island, Maine. The effect of these conversations upon twice in the back. Marks is in the the Americans was, uniformly, to in- guardhouse at Fort Ringgold and spire sympathy for the Spaniards Spalt is in the hospital in a critical themselves, and to encourage a more condition. Excitement runs high. hopeful view of the future of Spain. More trouble is expected. Spait says Most of the prisoners proved to be he is going to die and makes a stateconscripts, forced into the navy be- ment to United States Commissioner cause they could not pay \$300 to buy E. E. Neal. The post doctor says Spalt exemption. Naturally there was no "heart" in their fighting. They hated may recover. their own oppressive government, and they fet no bitterness toward the men it had sent them out to kill. Many of them would have been glad to remain ty of business men went out to invesin this country. All of them learned tigate the new discovery of gas and oil to respect it. The thoughtful generosity with which these prisoners were treated taught them a lesson in civilization. They are certain to impart it to their friends at home. An American who has lived in Spain for many years at a great rate. The sound of escaping assures us that Spaniards will heed gas was heard at a distance of 500 feet and profit by it.

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The continuance and frequent fits of anger produce an evil habit in the soul, called wrathfulness, or a propensity to be angry, which oftentimes ends in choler, bitterness and morossion and is wounded by the least oc- tion here. currence.

A viticultural authority states that the world's wine production in 1896 was 3,262.103.820, while last year it fell of to 2,843,478,920.

A little fellow in the public schools. while engaged in defining words, made a mistake that was hardly a mistake after all. The teacher asked what a magogue is and he replied: "A agogue is a vessel that holds whicky, wine, beer or any other kind of intoxicating liquor."

The truly great and good in affliction a count-nance more princely than er are wont: for it is the temper of at hearts, like the palm tree, ost upwards when most

four battleships, the Brennus, the Jau- The arches were filled with roses, carreguiberry, the Charles Martel and the nations and chrysanthemums and the Magenta, and two cruisers, the Chan- background was of ferns. The star was of white carnations. The base three thousand meters range upon the was of long-stemmed roses, carna-Arrogante, an old-fashioned, steel. tions and chrysanthemums. The enprotected battleship, and sunk it in tire design was draped with maiden-

important naval experiment made in Rabbi Kohut conducted the services. France for many years. The Arro- The funeral procession was of great gante's interior woodwork burst into length and hundreds preceded the funblaze, and was the immediate cause eral to the cemetery.

Trouble at Starr City.

Rio Grande City, Tex., Nov. 7 .- Starr county's election troubles commenced yesterday in earnest. Yesterday afternoon John H. Spalt, a United States of the ammunition thus expended in customs inspector, was going to his home after making a seizure of mescal when he met two men suspeated of

smuggling and attempted to search them. Fred Marks, a special deputy sheriff, interfered. Spalt was shot

Gas Find. Houston, Tex., Nov. 7 .- A small parnear the ranch of Mr. Taylor, south of the city about six miles. They found that the well had been sunk to a depth of 220 feet and the gas was rushing out from the well. The increase of gas has

been steady. They found upon examination quantities of oil upon the water, which shows that oil is below They will continue boring until they reach oil. They collected a good deal ity; when the mind becomes ulcerated, of oil from the surface of the water peevish and querulous, and, like a thin, brought out of the well. The discov weak plate of iron, receives impres- ery has created something of a sensa-

Dropped Dead.

Mexia, Tex., Nov. 7 .- J. M. Suttle, a prominent farmer, while walking the treets, fell dead of heart failure. was buried under the auspices of the Confederate Veterana.

Plantation Matter.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 7 .-- Financial Agent Rice of the penitentiaries was here yesterday, as was Mr. Sewall of Houston, who is interested in the plantation the penitentiary board proposes to purchase. They had a conference with the governor and he refused to say anything except that he would meet with the board and con-sider the matter. Mr. Rice believes that the governor will approve the

San Angelo Notes. San Angelo, Tex., Nov. 5 .- The electric light plant has been moved from a half to the already large crowd. town to Middle Concho.

There is some talk among the citizens of San Angelo of trying to induce the government to re-establish Fort Concho.

A million and a quarter pounds of fall wool has already been stored in San Angelo, with more to come, Rust Bros, will have their telephone line from San Angelo to Sterling City,

a distance of forty-five miles, completed within three weeks. Walter Douglass was badly bitten by

a rabid coyote at Alice, Tex. Judge John Nevins, a ploneer citizen of Denison, Tex., died in that city,

No One Hurt.

Orange, Tex., Nov. 4 .- An axle broke under a freight car on the main track of the Southern Pacific railroad about 200 vards north of the passenger depot. and three loaded cars rolled into the ditch. The accident occurred about a o'clock yesterday. The freight was transferred to another car and sent to its destination. A switch alongside enabled trains to pass around the wreck avoiding delay of freight or passenger business. No one was injured.

Brakeman Injured.

Marshall, Tex., Nov. 5 .- Cal Byers. switchman employed in the night yard of the Texas and Pacific railway here. was severely if not fatally injured Byers while standing on the tank footboard of the switch engine endeavored to couple the engine to a baggage car on the coach track. The Miller coupling of the baggage car jumped the coupling of the engine and Byers' left leg was frightfuily crushed at the hip.

Died From Burns.

Abilene, Tex., Nov. 5 .- Bessle Cooper, 5 years old, daughter of J. T. Cooper, was burned to death here. The child had been playing with other children in the back yard of the Palace hotel, making fires in some old stoves Her clothing took fire and before the flames could be extinguished she had been fatally burned, and died in about three hours.

Grain Mon.

Sherman, Tex., Nov. 5 .- Mr. J. Harrison of this city, president of the Grain Dealers' Association of Texas. has called a meeting of the executive committee of that organization to take place at Fort Worth.

Emperor William has made a deal with the sultan. Protection is promised for trade concessions in Asia Mi

nor. Pressmen on San Francisco daily pa pers have struck for higher wages.

Mrs. C. Allen's residence at Rock wall, Tex , burned: loss \$1500.

the way and Hon. A. J. Baker was in- pastures are lightly stocked the troduced and spoke about an hour and chances are in favor of cattle winter-

Badly Shattered.

Brenha, Tex., Nov. 4 .- At Somerville yesterday morning the third section of extra No. 37 south-bound Santa Fe freight crashed into the caboose of the section. The engine was badly shattered by the collision and the caboose and several cars of cotton were knocked into kindling wood. The dense fog prevented the engineer from seeing the danger signals until too late to stop. Traffic was delayed several

hours.

arrived at Havana in good condition. ford

Postponed.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 4 .- At the request on the head of Centralia, in Tom Green of Attorney General Crane the injunction hearing at Dallas has been B. Brown of Midland. He got \$1000 postponed from Nov. 10 to Nov. 21. Judge Storey stated yesterday that it is likely the commission will issue a circular in a few days canceling the blood for \$22 a head. different hearings set. All hearings will be canceled pending the lujunction

hearing and final disposition.

Some Weddings.

Waxahachie, Tex., Nov. 4 .-- Rev. F. P. Ray and Judge J. C. Smith married the following couples in the courthouse yesterday: H. H. Sealey and Miss Ruby Jones, W. B. Hendricks and Miss Eva Crabtree H. V. Batchelor attendance at the January meeting and Miss Anna Fields. Judge Smith married the two last named couples.

Refuses to Approve.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 4 .- The governor has announced that he refuses to approve the contract for the purchase of a 7000-acre sugar farm in Brazoria county for \$75,000, as selected by the penitentiary board. He gives his reason that the price demanded is too high.

President McKinley has issued a proclamation reserving certain water front at Honolulu for naval purposes.

Spain is threatened with secession in the province of Cataluna, which seeeks annexation to France.

Corporal von Schleumbach was buried with military honors at Waco, Tex.

The fifty-first Iowa volunteers are en route to Manila on the transport Pennsylvania.

R. S. Keebough, a well known Texas and Pacific railway clerk, died at Dallas, Tex.

A volcanic eruption has occurred in one of the New Hebrides Islands.

Frank Healey was shot between the shou'ders at McKinney, Ten.

ing without much loss.

city. He complained before retiring If it doesn't rain soon around Blanco water will be an object in that section. The river has stopped running in sevaral places and stock water is getting his three-year-old child was asleep bescarce in some pastures. The cotton side him. crop will soon all be gathered. The The property of L. T. Sloan & Sons gins are not having enough work to

keep them steady running. On the 28th ultimo J. W. Corn shipville, on the 1st instant, by W. D.

ped from Albany to Weatherford 424 special master commissioner, under the feeders. They were a select bunch of decree of the district court of that steers bought from Diller Bros. of Alcounty, antnithgdbrouaecgrhgauc.disst bany. Mr. Corn has bought several county, and brought in the aggregate other bunches of feeders about Albany about \$11,000. It was bought in the The steamer Panama, thought lost, and will soon ship them to Weather-

main by Mrs. S. Gibbs of Huntsville. While tearing down an old stable at Jack Puckett recently sold his ranch Hillshoro Lem Maddox was caught under some falling timbers. A nail pencounty, and 2000 head of cattle to N. etrated the nose between his eves to a depth of an inch and a half. His for his ranch and \$18 a head for his cattle. He in turn bought 1000 good purt.

young stock cattle from ---- Young-The Albert Sydney Johnston chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy The committee on general arof Austin, let the contract for the rangements for the Annual Live Stock building of a yault in which the reassociation which it to meet at Denver. Jan. 23, held a meeting and appointed a committee on transportation. San Antonio. The remains of Gen. one minute alone." consisting of one representative from Johnston have been lying in a neglected grave, marked by a modest shaft, each of the railroads having a termi-

in the state cemetery at Austin for the aus at Denver. It is thought that the past thirty years, or over since their removal from New Orleans.

Cattle business recently has been ac-The safe of the postoffice at Skidmore tive at Beeville. C. M. Fox sold to M. was robbed of the sum of \$60.77. The F. French of Temple 200 cows and calves at \$25; Truxton Davidson to H. T. O'Rellly, 250 cows and calves at the case. A Mexican has been arrested fato the bank and demanded his \$23; C. L. Terreil to J. C. Dilworth, 300 on circumstantial evidence. He is in money. jail.

> The jury in the case of the state of Texas vs. George Stone at Sherman, charged with false swearing in assisting a friend to secure a marriage license, returned a verdict of guilty and assessed the punishment at two years in penitentiary.

For the second time in the past three years the large cotton gin of Mr. J. R. Benningfield was totally destroyed by fire. The gin is located some four miles east of town on Peters prairie. There was no insurance on he property.

In the glove contest at Galveston beween Tom Monagan of that city, and Jack Grace of Brooklyn, the decision county to take pick of their herd of was awarded to Monagan in the fourth fine Hereford calves at \$25 a head. He round by the referee on a judgment will go up next week and get from 10 of foul. The fight was very exciting in the first two rounds.

Mrs. Nat Jinks, the wife of an employe of the Texas Gin and Compress ompany which operates the electric ights of Cameron, was caught in the machinery and suffered very severe injuries, but the injuries are not thought to be necessarily fatal.

To understand the scientific action at Pine Valley was sold at public ven- of Pe-ru-na it is best to have Dr. Hartdue at the court house door, in Hunts- man's special book for women or his book on chronic catarrh. These books are mailed free by the Pe-ru-na Mediine Company, Columbus, O. All iruggists sell Pe-ru-na.

Change Rings.

"In Denmark a girl never knows the unadulterated foy of receiving a diamond engacement ring," remarked a returned traveler. "She gets a plain gold band known as a wedding ring in that country, and it is worn on her left third finger. On the day of her marriage the bridegroom changes it to ight eye was nearly mashed out. His her right third finger, which is the right shoulder and back were badly marriage finger in that country of queer customs. When the husband dies the widow changes her ring again to her left third finger, and everybody knows that she is a widow. Being engaed can't mean a great deal of hap-

piness in Denmark, any way you take mains of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston it, for a girl is never under any circumare to repose, to John Fitzgerald of stances permitted to see her betrothed

Nearly Caused a Run.

Gen. Lee paused in front of a Richmond, Va., bank the other day to converse with a friend, and thereby almost precipitated a serious run on the institution. A crowd of gaping bystanders gathered around the general matter was kept gulet for a time to and a timid depositor, fancying that give the officers a chance to work on a run had begun, frantically rushed

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cows and calves at \$25. Col. Ike T. Pryor, the well known stockman, has gone to Washington to look into the government beef contract for the supplying, of United States troops at interior points in Cuba. He will also look after other cattle mat-

ters while in thot city. Col. Hunter, a cattle breeder of Graham, was at Ranger some days ago to receive ten calves that he had purchased in a northern state and which were shipped to Ranger. They were

thoroughbred Durhams and cost the colonel \$1500. N. B. Fisk has contracted with Ray

Bros. of the HK- ranch in Midland

to 20 head.

R. B. Masterson of Fort Worth has gone to his Wheeler county ranch. Mr. Masterson expects to move about 2000 she cattle from his Wheeler county ranch and put them on his King coun-

ty ranch during the next few weeks.



chreparable Damage Done, as Accumulated Documents for Sixty Years it is Feared are Ruined.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Dr. J. G. Hopkins and Robert R.

Evans, prominent citizens of Thomas-

ville, Ga., quarreled in that city over

a trivial matter, which resulted in the

antine against all infected points.

Tom Tuggle.

sick furlough.

vine, died at Louisville

Sapreme Court Room Destroyed. Washington, Nov. 7 .- An explosion and fire at 5:13 yesterday afternoon wrecked the supreme court rooms and the rooms immediately adjoining it on the main floor of the capitol.

The damage is enormous. The entire contral eastern part of the great marble pile from the main floor to the subterranean basement practically is a mass of ruins.

The force of the explosion was so heavy that the coping stones on the outer walls just east of the point where the explosion occurred were bulged out nearly two inches, windows in all that part of the building were blown out and locked doora were forced from their hinges quite a hun- place of business, nave been filed with dred and fifty feet from the scene the Arkansas secretary of state. of it.

Fire followed the explosion so quickly as to seem practically simul- that state, is less than half picked tion. taneous with it. owing to a disagreement between The explosion shook the immense planters and renters.

structure to its foundation and was heard several squares from the capitol. It occurred in a small room tightly inclosed by heavy stone walls in the subterranean basement immedistely below the main entrance to the Both men have large families. old capitol building. In this room was a five hundred-light gas meter which

was fed by a four-inch main. Very little gas is used in that part of the building, but at the time of the explosion the gas had not beeen turned off at the meter.

The meter itself was wrecked and for a Birmingham, Ala., house, while the gas pouring from the main caught ill at Holly Springs, Miss., took a comfire.

The flames originating from the expiosion daried up the shaft of the elevator which had been completely destroyed by the force of the explosion and communicated with the record room of the supreme court, the office mauga, Ga., to the memory of the Conof the marshal of the court and the erate and Federal soldiers buried there. supreme court library.

Before the fiames could be subdued the priceless documents in the record will attend. The governor calls ca all room had been almost totally destroy. Kentucky societies to send uniformed further charge was that by the imed and serious damage had been done representatives. so the marshal's office and some minor rooms in the immmediate vicinity.

The library of the supreme court, located immediately beneath the su- tug Merritt put into Charleston Satur- lence against Spain after the cessation preme court room was badly damaged day morning for supplies. She reportby fire, smoke and water, water prac- od the loss of the cruiser Maria Teresa. tically destroying the great collection raised by Constructor Hobson recently, of law reference books. The library off San Salvador, Bahamas, in the contains about 20,000 volumes and was midst of a furious storm.

used not only by the justices of the The cruiser left Caimanera, Cuba, on

ment.

and death soon resulted.

Marin Teresa Sinks.

tession of the peace conference yester- says: day flatly refused to accept Monday's

ditures there.

Negative Answer.

Paris, Nov. 5 .- The Spanish commis-

Shreveport, La., has removed quar-Col. W. J. Bryan has left Savannah, Ca., for Lincoln, Neb., on a fifteen-day Rev. T. O. Witherspoon, president of the Louisville, Ky., Theological

seminary and a noted Presbyterian di-Articles of incorporation for the Arkansas Zine company, capital stock \$30,000, and Harrison, Boone county,

Spaniards claimed yesterday, embod- this I can not say. ied also the view that the United States The infantry is of very little use in

archipelago. shooting and killing of Mr. Evans, and his colleagues that the capitulation privates and American officers. of Manila having occurred after the signing of the protocol, and thus after

Private Sherman Cunningham of the suspension of hostilities, was incompany M, ninth Illinois regiment, valid. was shot and instantly killed at Sa-With all this for a ground work the vannah, Ga., by Private Reuben M. Spaniards made their first positive Benham of company L, same regimovement against the Americans and

it constituted their counter proposition. W. H. Buras, a traveling salesman They charged upon the United States a wrongful appropriation of public moneys belonging to Spain by seizing bination of quinine and strychnine. the tariff duties at Manila, and they which he mixed himself. There was formally demand the return of these too much of the latter in the mixture moneys in the sum of nearly \$1,000,-

The monument crected at Chicka-On the same premises the United will be dedicated Nov. 25. Gov. Bradley with a staff of fifty Kentuckians Charleston, S. C., Nov. 7 .- The ocean

of hostillies.

sider the Cuban debt on the ground Soudan had been reconquered. that it was not sanctioned in the pro- The banquet given to Gen. Kitchener

Not Satisfactory. New York, Nov. 5.-Gen. Roy Stone sioners in the course of a two hoars' who has just retarned from Porto Rico,

The people of Porto Rico are not at proposition by the Americans 'o take all satisfied with American rule. There the entire Philippine group and to re- is a growing difference between the naimpurse Spain for her "pacific" expen- tives and the militia which is greatly to be regretted. When the army of

This negative decision was expected, occupation first invaded the island the The Spanish commissioners had also natives received the Americans so cora number of positive declarations, dially that they expected to be treated which filled some thirty-seven sheets as people of this country and not as a of type-written presentment. In this conquered province. The treatment statement the Spanlards held that the they have received from our hands has United States had no ultimate rights been just the opposite. This has proin the Philippine islands and could duced a chill,

have none save by the consent of Spain What the Porto Ricans want is to At Conway, Ark., Harvey Brown- in these negotiations and upon terms be taken in as a part of the United ing shot and killed his brother-in-law, satisfactory to her. According to the States. They do not expect to enter Spanish contention in the formal state- the Union as a state but as a people ment the United States entertained no in training to be advanced to statethought of annexing the Philippines hood. In addition to this they want when the protocol was signed or it free trade with the United States and would have been expressed in the pro- there is no reason that I can see why tocol as clearly as the conditions re- they should not have it. At present garding the cession of territory in the they are forced to pay duty on all im-Antillees and the orient. M. Cambon ported goods, Spanish goods included, before the signature of the protocol re- which were before free.

ceived from Madrid, the presentment Our military government of the islalleges, a cable message clearly set- and has been far from satisfactory. We ting forth that the maintenance of the have destroyed the Spanish military Spanish authority over the Philippines rule and have not replaced it with should not be affected in the protocol. American forces, thus destroying their The cotton in the Misalssippi delta, to which recervation the United States safeguards to life and property. As a the greatest producer of the staple in made at that time no protest or objec- result of this from 150 to 200 of the finest plantations have been destroyed books open; a place of aristocratic

This dispatch to M. Cambon, as the by fire. Just who is responsible for

had no valid basis for claims in the policing the island. We must have cavalry. In addition there should be It was further held by Senor Rios a civil guard composed of Porto Rican

> There is a great deal of sickness among our troops, but it is due principally to the imprudence of the men and not to any neglect of officers or heads of departments.

Gen. Stone will advise the establishment of an electric railway system and David, and Paul, wrote of it. For throughout the islands.

Kitchener's Grand Reception.

London, Nov. 5 .- The streets of the city were crowded, an immense number of people seeking to witness Gen. Kitchener's triumphal progress to the Guild hall to receive the freedom of the city of London and the sword of

of the defeat of the dervishes at Om- sympathetic heart after a while overdurman. The general received a great ovation.

In presenting the sword of honor the lord mayor read an address, in which he said the honor was only reserved for England's greatest sons. Gen. Kitchener in reply expressed his deep and heartfelt thanks, and said the successful campaign was due not and hed thus contributed to the vio- only to the oneness of purpose and cheerful spirit of determination, but to the master mind of Lord Cromer, the

Yesterday's presentment also cited British agent in Egypt, under whose the refusal of the Americans to con- able direction, the sirdar asserted, the

tocol, and demanded an adherence to at the Mansion house last night was an precedent in the discussion of exceptionally brilliant affair.

SERMOY. f of health: and that Joseph Henry.grad-TALMAGE'S

"IMPROVEMENTS IN HEAVEN." SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY.

From Revelations. Chapter XXI, Verse 1, as Follows :- "And I Naw a New Meaven"-A Giorious Spectacle.

The stercotyped heaven does not make adequate impression upon us. We need the old story told in new style in order to arouse our appreciation. I do not suppose that we are compelled to the old phraseology. King the good and graphic words in the should take the idea of heaven, and translate it into modern phrase, we combination of early June and of the Indian summer in October-a place combining the advantages of city and country, the streets standing for the one, and the twelve manner of fruits for the other; a place of musical entertainments-harpers, pipers, trumpeters, doxologies: a place of wonderful architecture-behold the temples; a place where there may be the higher forms of animal life-the beasts which were on earth beaten, lash-whipped, and galled and unblanketed, and worked to death, turned out among the white horses which the Book of Revelation describes as being in heaven; a place of stupendous literature-the and democratic attractiveness-the kings standing for the one, all nations for the other; all botanical, pomologiornithological, arborescent, worcal shipful beauty and grandeur. But my idea now is to speak chiefly

of the improved heaven. People sometimes talk of heaven as though it were an old city, finished centuries ago, when I have to tell you that no city on earth, during the last fifty years, has had such changes as heaven. It is not the same place as when Job, hundreds and hundreds of years it has been going through peaceful revolution, and year by year, and month by month, and hour by hour, and moment by moment, it is changing, and changing for something better. Away back there was only one residence in the universe-the residence of the Almighty. Heaven had not yet been started. Immensity was the park all around honor presented to him in recognition about this great residence; but God's flowed in other creations, and there came, all through this vast country of immensity, inhabited villages, which grew and enlarged until they joined each other, and became one great central metropolis of the universe, streeted, gated, templed, watered, inhabited. One angel went forth with a reed, we are told, and he measured heaven on one side, and then he went forth and measured heaven on the other side: and then St. John tried to take the census of that city, and he became so bewildered that he gave it up.

> That brings me to the first thought of my theme-that heaven is vastly improved in numbers. Noting little under this head about the multitude of adults who have gone into glory dur-The ing the last hundred, or five hundred,

uating from the Smithsonian Institution into heaven, awoke into higher realms of philosophy; and that Sir William Hamilton, lifted to loftier sphere, understood better the construction of the human intellect; and that John Milton took up higher poetry in the actual presence of things that on earth he had tried to describe? When the first saints entered heaven they must have studied only the A B C of the full literature of wisdom with

which they are now acquainted. Again, heaven is vastly improved in its society. During your memory how many exquisite spirits have gone into James' translators did not exhaust all it! If you should try to make a list of all the genial, loving, gracious, English dictionary. I suppose if we blessed souls that you have known, it have gone into that glory. Now, do would find that its atmosphere is a you suppose they have enriched the on guard, and I say, "Sentinel, what society? Have they not improved for them. Have they done nothing for heaven. Take all the gracious souls that have gone out of your acquaintcious and beautiful souls that for five gone out of all the cities and all the earth into glory, and how the society of heaven must have been improved! Suppose Paul, the Apostle, were introduced into your social circle on earth: but heaven has added all the apostles. Suppose Hannah More and Charlotte Elizabeth were introduced into your added all the blessed and the gracious Suppose that Robert M'Cheyne and your earthly circle; but heaven has est ministry of the past. There is not a town, or a city, or a village that has so improved in society in the

> last hundred years as heaven has improved. But you say, "Hasn't heaven always been perfect?" Oh, yes; but not in the sense that it cannot be augmented. It has been rolling on in grandeur. Christ has been there, and he never changes-the same yesterday, today, and forever; glorious then, and glorlous now, and glorious forever. But speak now of attractions outside of this, and I have to tell you that no place on earth has improved in society as heaven has within the last seventy years; for the most of you within forty years, within twenty years, within five years, within one year; in other words, by the accessions from your own household. If heaven were placed in groups-an apostolic group, a patriarchal group, a prophetic group, group of martyrs, group of angels, and then a group of your own glorified kindred-which group would you choose? You might look around and make comparison, but it would not take you long to choose.

Again, I remark that heaven has greatly improved in the good cheer of announced victories. Where heaven rejoiced over one soul, it now rejoices over a hundred or a thousand. In the olden times, when the events of hu-

because I want you to know it is a 60 mestic heaven, and consequently it is all the time improving. Every one that goes up makes it a brighter place, and the attractions are increa month by month and day by day; and heaven, so vastly more of a heaven, a thousand times more of a heaven than it used to be, will be a better heaven yet. Oh, I say this to intensify your anticipation!

I enter heaven one day. It is almost empty. I enter the temples of worship, and there are no worshipers.

I walk down the street, and there are no passengers. I go into the orchestra, and I find the instruments are suspended in the baronial halls of heaven, and the great organs of eternity, with multitudinous banks of keys. would be a very long list-souls that are closed. But I see a shining one at the gate, as though he were standing does this mean? I thought heaven heaven? You tell of what heaven did was a populous city. Has there been some great plague sweeping off the population?" "Have you not heard the news?" says the sentinel. "There anceship, and add to them all the gra- is a world burning, there is a great conflagration out yonder, and all heavhundred or a thousand years have en has gone out to look at the conflagration and take the victims out of villages, and all the countries of this the ruins. This is the day for which all other days are made. This is the Judgment! This morning all the chariots, and the cavalry, and the mounted infantry rumbled and galloped down the sky." After I had listened to the sentinel, I looked off over the battlements, and I saw that the social circle on earth; but heaven has fields of air were bright with a blazing world. I said, "Yes, yes, this must and the holy women of the past ages. be the Judgment;" and while I stood there I heard the rumbling of wheels John Summerfield should be added to and the clattering of hoofs, and the roaring of many volces, and then I gathered up all the faithful and earn- saw the coronets and plumes and banners, and I saw that all heaven was coming back again-coming to the wall, coming to the gate, and the multitude that went off in the morning was augmented by a vast multitude caught up alive from the earth, and a vast multitude of the resurrected bodies of the Christian dead, leaving the cemeteries and the abbeys and the mausoleums and the graveyards of the earth empty. Procession moving in through the gates. And then 1 found out that what was the flery Judgment day on earth was jubilee in heaven, and I cried, "Doorkeepers of heaven, shut the gates; all heaven has come in! Doorkeepers, shut the 12 gates, lest the sorrows and the woes of earth, like bandits, should some

NUT TREES PAY.

city!"

Farmers Find That Many Kinds Are Lucrative Crops.

day come up and try to plunder the

The commercial nutting business is assuming greater proportions every year in this country, and the farmers

are planting nut trees for profit along. with their apple, peach, pear, and plum trees. A nut orchard properly attended to frequently yields as much profit as an orchard of peaches or apples, and the trees can be made to grow on the sides of hills that can be man life were scattered over four or utilized for little else. In New Engfive centuries of longevity, and the land the bleak, stony hillsides of farms world moved slowly, there were not so that were considered of little real agrimany stirring events to be reported in cultural value are being successfully planted with walnut trees, chestnuts, heaven; but now, I suppose, all the great events of earth are reported in butternuts, and other nut-bearing growths. In the west and southwest heaven. If there is any truth plainly taught in this Bible it is that heaven land that is too wet for corn, wheat, is wrapped up in sympathy with huand other cereals is utilized for raisman history, and we look at those ining hickory and pecan nuts. The latventions of the day-at telegraphy, at ter, in particular, will thrive on land swift communication by steam, at all that is frequently flooded with water, these modern improvements which and in a wild state the trees are mostseem to give one almost omninresence ly found growing on rich alluvial bot--and we see only the secular relation: toms along the streams of fresh water. but spirits before the throne look out California started into nut culture on and see the vast and the eternal relaa large scale first, and the example it. tion. While nations rise and fall set has been followed by most of the while the earth is shaking with revoother states. Today it produces more lution, do you not suppose there is than 2.000,000 pounds of English walarousing intelligence going up to the nuts, great quantities of almonds, imthrone of God, and that the question proved chestnuts, English filberts, and is often asked before the throne, hazel nuts. In the south the pecan "What is the news from that worldtrees have been growing for half a that world that rebelled, but is comcentury in a semi-wild state, but for ing back to its allegiance?" If ministen years now groves of them have tering spirits, according to the Bible, been planted and cultivated by the are sent forth to minister to those that farmers with every promise of sucshaft be heirs of heaven, when they cess. In ten years a new industry has come down to us to bless us, do they sprung up and developed into one of not take the news back? Do the ships considurable commercial importance. of light that come out of the celestial Not only has the market been supplied harbor into the earthly harbor, laden with home-grown nuts, but a wider dewith cargoes of blessings, go back unfreighted? Ministering spirits not mand for them has been created. The hygienic value of nuts is better unonly, but our loved ones leaving us, derstood and appreciated today, and take up the tidings. Suppose you were the consumption of them has steadily in a far city, and had been there a good increased in this country. They are while, and you heard that some one used in an endless number of ways ini had arrived from your native placeour modern cooking and confectionsome one who had recently seen your ery. Certain varieties yield a valuable family and friends-you would rush up to that man and you would ask all oil, such as the pecan, which is used about the old folks at home. And do by clockmakers and gunsmiths, and you not suppose when your child went also for table purposes. up to God, your glorified kindred in heaven gathered around and asked Timidity and Greatness about you, to ascertain as to whether M. Dugas, a Frenchman, has written you were getting along well in the an extremely interesting paper on struggle of life; to find out whether "Timidity." He finds that the you were in any especial peril, that majority of people are timid in their with swift and mighty wing they youth: a considerable minority res might come down to intercept your timid all their lives. Timidity perils? Oh, yes! Heaven is a greater to meditation and analysis. It en place for news than it used to beinto the temperament of the pl news that sounded through the streets pher and man of science. Per contra. news ringing from the towers, news a thoroughly stupid man is seld heralded from the palace gate. Glad id. Virgil, Horace, Benjamin news! Victorious news! stant, Michelet and Amiel were a I do not think it was superstitious ably timid men. M. Dugas notes th when, one Wodnesday night, I stood in the intellectual man you are apt to by a deathbed within a few blocks of find great speculative hardl the church where I preached, and on bined with a practical timidity. Carthe same street, and saw one of the lyle's is the typical case. The more aged Christians of the church going thought of having to order a cost or into glory. After I had prayed with buy a pair of gloves caus her I said to her. "We have all loved most acute discomfort. In its extr you very much, and will always chertype timidity approaches the ma ish your memory in the Christian of the will, which some m shurch. You will see my son before tionaries call agorap I see him, and I wish you would give of the crowd, of the gaze of other him our love." She said, "I will, ! ple. All public speakers have will:" and in twenty minutes she wa this feeling-even, it is an in heaven-the last words she ever M. Rochfort. Cicero, used as spoke. It was a swift message to the to the rostrum, was preven If you had your choice befunk" from delivering tween riding in a heavenly chariot speech. M. Sarcey, who has and occupying the grandest palace in very week for twenty yes heaven, and sitting on the throne has never been able to timidity. Paillet, a fam next highest to the throne of God, and dity. Pa not seeing your departed loved ones; advocate, was so nervo and on the other hand, dwelling in the to say he humblest place in heaven, without open him in th crown or throne, and without garland, way to the court, so th

States was declared to have made and held as prisoners the Spanish troops at Manila in violation of international law, because done after the suspension of hostilities under the protocol. A prisonment of the Spanish troops at Manila the United States had prevented Spain from quelling the insurrection

court, but by memebers of the morning of Oct. 30 in congress and lawyers practicing before York. She had already passed Cape the supreme court.

was very valuable. Many of the works ing of which had already been sent out, it contained would, he thought, be dif- overtook her and in her condition she fleuk to replace.

after the explosion occurred.

The most serious damage.in the opinion of the justices of the supreme from quarantine and the survivors of court, is to the records stored in the the Maria Teresa came ashore. They sub-basement. These included all the lost all clothing and personal effects records of the supreme court from 1832 and are supplied scantily. The Teresa to 1892. The rooms contain records of sunk thirty miles off Whealing island cases and opinions rendered by the after battling with the gale six hours. fathers of the judiciary of the govern- Parts o fthe huil, thought safe, bement. Apparently the documents in came weakened, rivets broke and the this room are either totally destroyed water made rapidly in the hold. Boilor so badly damaged by fire and water ers began to give way and finally the as to be useless.

Seven Killed

Wikesbarrie, Pa., Nov. 7 .- Seven of a collapse and the men stood stripmen were killed and three fatally in- ped awaiting orders to guit the ship. jured in the Excter colliery of the Le- The Vulcan was towing the Teresa high Valley Coal company at West while the Merrritt rescued 114 of the Pitaton, near here Saturday. The ac- crew, made up of volunteers from the cident was due to the alleged careless- Cincinnati, Newark and Vulcan. The ness of Engineer David Price, who, act- ropes were then cut and the Teresa ing in disobedience of positive orders, rapidly filled .The Vulcan and Leoncaused three cars to run into the top idas deserted the Merritt, which put shaft. These cars, loaded and weigh- into Charleston with the rescued. Capt, ing eleven tons, fell down a 300-foot Crittenden and Capt. Lacade of the shaft and crashed with frightful force Merritt had arms sprained. The crew upon a carriage carrying ten men. left Saturday afternoon for Norfolk. Seven were killed.

Two Mexicans had a fight at El Paso, Tex., and one was fatally burt.

Joseph Jefferson, the actor, is ill.

Two Persons Asphysisted.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 7 .-- Two people dead and another almost past recovery by inhaling illuminating gas was the record at police headquarters Satur-William Trubeau, 68 years old. day. who was on a visit from Coatlcook. Canada, was found dead in bed with tur: ed on in full force. He had been de id several hours when the landlord broke into the room. In Eili-ott street Philip Raff was found dead in bed al.d his wife, who is 65 years diately sent a detachment of soldiers d. was unconscio

mmediate Mobilizat

ondon, Nov. 7 .- The Daily Chron. tele professes to pave "important military news which it would not be advisable to publish without the saletion of the war office."

The military authorities at Davenport, the site of the largest arsenal Great Britain, issued orders for the late mobilisation of all the the western district.

apan has a new cabinet.

Maisi and started northeast arounud Justice Harian said that the library the Bahamas. A furious storm, warn-

was unable to weather the gale. The Librarian Clarke, after a cursory strain opened rents in her hull, which examination necessarily made by the had been patched to enable her to make light of lanterns, expressed the opin- the journey, and she began to fill rapion that many of the books could be idly. The Merritt took off Capt. Har-Madrid to M. Cambon at the time the saved, although they had been drench- ris and the crew from the sinking ship protocol was signed, in which it was affirmed yesterday Spain deserves her .nter from the streams poured and she soon went down. The Merritt into the library for two hours or more brought the captain and 136 men, who

being rendered from Spanish, will proceed north by rail. which it was written, into English. At Later in the day the Merritt arrived the close of the reading the Americans said they wished to have the Spanish statement rendered into written English for more careful consideration and an adjournment was taken till Tuesday. New York, Nov. 5 .- A dispatch from London says: water extinguished the fires in the en-

A story of the greatest gravity, circulating among persons in touch with official quarters, alleges that when gine-room. The pumps would not Marchand reached Fashoda he sent work. The whole vessel showed signs two messengers with three French flags to the khalifa and a letter saying if the khalifa hoisted these flags at Omdurman he would be under the pro-

Strange Story.

tection of "the great French nation" and the British would not fire upon him. The khalifa replied that two British "dogs" had attacked Soudan, One "dog" named Gordon had been killed, while the other "dog." named Kitchener., he was about to kill. He would then wipe out the French. Both of these letters and the three flags are said to have been captured by the sir-

Burned at Sea.

Will Abandon Fashoda.

Rumors say Dreyfus is at Fort Mont dar's officer. Valerein, France.

ing.

Jones Bowen was killed at San Saba Tex., by State Ranger Barker.

More Trouble.

Pana, Ill., Nov. 7 .-- There was a re newal of hostilities at noon yesterday between the union miners and the imported miners from Alabama. A colored man attacked James Boyle, a union miner, near the Baltimore and Southwestern depot, which Ohlo caused the battle. Two colored men and a Gatling gun to the scene.

Under Arrest.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7 .- Wilhelm Lodtman, once a wealthy lumber dealer of Paris, Nov. 5 .- A semi-official note Bohemia, and later a Heutenant in the German army, is under arrest in this city charged with swindling. Lodiman admits having passed worthless chacks and drafts in various parts of the country during the last three years, but claims that the whole amounuted to only \$1000, most of which he paid

the Philippines, regarding a cession of guests included the duke of Cambridge. or thousand years, I remember there the protocol made no mention.

cabinet members, Lord Rosebery, Lord Wolseley, the commander-in-chief of In support of these assertions, arguthe British forces; Lord Curzon of Kements and demands the Spanish predelston, the newly appointed viceroy of India; Mr. Henry White, the United sentment invokes Spain's record in the correspondence by mail and telegraph, States charge d'affairs; Baron Rothsthough it is known officially whether the Spanlards produced the child and others of the highest rank in the British empire. In all there were message said to have been sent from about 350 guests present.

Oppose Payment.

New York, Nov. 5 .- Seven governors Philippine sovereignty. The presentment was read by Interpreter Ferguand four members of the house of representatives in telegrams give their views on the proposition to pay Spain \$40,000,000 for the Philippines. State executives and national lawmakers generally agree in opposing any plan for a money payment by victor to vanquished

Fight at a Wedding.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 5 .- The news of a desperate fight which occurred at

a country wedding neor Ozark Thursday night has reached here. James Davenport and his bride were given a reception at his father's home. Dur; ing the evening Lit. Burchman, with came uninvited. They were under the influence of whisky and raised a disturbance. Cue of the Burchmans drew a knife ad started a fight, which became free for all, and a general slash-

ing of knives ensued. Jim Davenport. the groom, was knocked senseless and badly cut about the head; John Burchman was stabbed in the right side, Lit. Burchman was cut several times and ed. Several others were more or less seriously injured in the melee. All of and get one off in safety, and let ninethose named are in a precarious condition.

Two Medical Conventions.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Nov. 5 .-- A Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 5 .- Two im disaster at sea. fortunately with a small loss of life, five persons in all, nortant meetings which were postnoned on account of the stringent guaranwas made known yesterday by the landing here of twenty-two persons tine regulations will occur in Memphis in December. The eleventh annual who escaped from the burning steamer meeting of the Southern Surgical and Croatan of the Clyde line, bound from Gynecological association will be held New York for Wilmington, N. C., and here on Dec. 6, 7 and 8. This is one of Georgetown, S. C. The disaster occurthe most prmoinent associations of red Nov. 1 about eighteen miles north surgeons in the country.

of Cape Charles. Of the twenty-seven The Tri-State Medical association persons who were on board twenty-two Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee survived. These were landed at this will also meet in Memphis on Dec. 20, port yesterday afternoon by the 21 and 22. This is the largest district schooner Alice E. Clark of Portland, medical association in the south, Dr. Me., which had been in the vicinity of T. J. Happell of Trenton, Tenn., being the Croaton at the time she was burnpresident, and Dr. Richmond McKinney of Memphis secretary.

Editor Arrested

Berlin, Nov. 5 .- Herr Langen, editor issued vesterday evening says the govof Simplicissimus, has been arrested ernment has resolved not to retain the owing to the publication in that Marchand mission at Fashoda, adding riodical of a poem entitled "In the Holy Land," ironically congratulating that the decision was arrived at by the cabinet after an exhaustive examina-tion of the question. The government replying to an interpellation to be ask-ed in the chamber of deputies will avail itself of the opportunity to ex-plain the motives for the resolution. Palestine upon receiving such august Palestine upon receiving such august vicitors as the emperor and empress of Germany and saying: "Golgotha will be able to boast not only of hearing the last words from the cross, but the **are** of Emperor William's of Emperor William's.

which the Spanish commissioners held the marquis of Salisbury and the other are sixteen hundred millions of people in the world, and that the vast mafority of people die in infancy. How many children have gone to heaven during the last five hundred or thousand years! If New York should gather in one generation a million population, if London should gather in one generation four million population, what a vast increase! But what a mere nothing as compared with the five hundred million, the two thousand million, the "multitude that no man can number," that have gone into that city! Of course, all this takes for granted that every child that dies goes as straight into heaven as ever the light sped from a star; and that is one

reason why heaven will always be fresh and beautiful-the great multitude of children in it. Put five hundred million children in a country, it will be a blessed and lively country. But add to this, if you will the great

multitude of adults who have gone into glory, and how the census of heaven must run up. Many years ago a clergyman stood in a New England pulpit and said that he believed that the vast majority of the race would finally be destroyed, and that not more than his two sons and two other men, all one person out of two thowsand persons would be finally save There happened to be about two housand people in the village where preach-Next Sabbath two persons were heard discussing the subject, and wondering which one of the two thousand people in the village would finally reach heaven, and one thought it would be the minister, and the other thought it would be the old deacon. Now, I have not much admiration for W. B. Davenport was seriously wound- a lifeboat which will go out to a ship sinking with two thousand passengers, teen hundred and ninety-nine go to the bottom. Why, heaven must have been a village when Abel, the first soul from earth entered it, as compared with the present population of that great city.

Again: I remark that heaven has vastly improved in knowledge. Give a man forty or fifty years to study one science, or all sciences, with all the advantages of laboratories and observatories and philosophic apparatus, he will be a marvel of information. Now, into what intelligence must heaven mount, angelhood and sainthood, not after studying for forty or fifty years,

but for thousands of years-studying God and the soul and immortality and the universe! How the intelligence of that world must sweep on and on. with eyesight farther reaching than telescope, with power of calculation mightier than all human mathematics,

with powers of analysis surpassing all chemical laboratory, with speed swifter than telegraphy. What must heavskies. en learn, with all these advantages, in a month, in a year, in a century, in a millennium? The difference befween the highest university on earth and the smallest class in a primary school annot be a greater difference than seaven as it now is and heaven as it

once was. Do you not suppose that when Dr. James Simpson went up from the hospitals of Ediaburgh into heavand without scepter, yet having your loved ones around you, you w on he knew more than ever the science | choose the latter. I my the

MOTHER OF BULERS, penhagen Atty-siz years ago. She was SHIP FOR THE CHIEF.

QUEEN OF DANES.

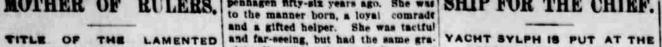
A Woman with a Beautiful Churacter -Dearly Loved by Her People -The Celebration of Her Golden Wedding de Gotha," but the good prince and Mis Years Ago.



and jubilee throughout the country. The demonstrations of the people sprang from the sincerest regard and the tokens of esteem from abroad were no mere formal offerings made in compliance with the requirements of custom. The love of subjects was geauine, and there is nothing of hypocrisy in friendly professions from the outside world.

Presents and congratulatory messages poured in from every quarter. There were audiences, receptions, state dinners, balls and a public thanksgiving to which all the royal personages. ambassadors and envoys went in imposing procession. The aggregate value of the gifts was enormous, yet none was more highly prized by King Christian and Queen Louise than a golden wreath subscribed by 100,000 school children. It came from the hearts of the people and told of a love that wealth could not purchase and power could not exact. How well this affection was deserved is partially told in the records of the occasion by which it was elicited, while the whole story can be found in the history of the current reign. An immense number of dinners were given to the poor throughout the kingdom, and special charities upon a lasting basis were created for their benefit. It was a time of brilliant social observances, thoughtful remembrances and universal rejoicing.

Now the most vivid contrast possible is presented. The flags are at half-



PRESIDENT'S DISPOSAL.

William's Tacht -- Victoria's Splendid

clous disposition that made her one of the most popular matrons that ever occupied a throne. For Foreign Guests - European Rulers

It has not been blazoned abroad in Have Costly Pleasure Craft-Emperor the gilt-edged pages of the "Almanac princess were poor for people in their station, and had to practice those economies that serve to bridge over the times of fluancial embarrassment. Her at Washington have been embarrasdaughters made numerous articles of sed by the talk of a suitable governwearing apparel for themselves, rement ship for the use of the President paired the rents in their own gowns. and darned their own stockings as tinguished foreign guests of the uawell as those of the rest of the family. As for the princess, she mended the prince's trousers, and, after they had of the navy was always at his comserved their original purpose, made them over for the boys. All of the feminine members of the family did

fancy work under the mother's instruc- pose. This difficulty is to be remetion, and it is not surprising that she died and a specially designed yacht is was afterward acknowledged one of to be built for the sole purpose of exthe most accomplished needlewomen ecutive use in social functions. in all Europe.

But through all this experience the ited by representatives of a foreign best promptings of the royal princess nation here in their official capacity held their own. She neglected nothit has been necessary as a rule to ing that adorned her womanhood, kept transport them to the tomb on some up her music, maintained her hold on river steamer or else by the electric the languages, was in touch with all cars. Hereafter the Sylph, one of the of importance transpiring in the world fine yachts recently purchased for the and saw to it that the education of her navy, will be stationed at Washingchildren was on the same broad and ton for the use of the officials and comprehensive plan that hers had the President. It is of light draft, Then, as till the closing years been. fast, and well adapted for outings on of her life, it was one of her chief dethe river. With this ship and the lights to take part in harp trios, eith-Dolphin the President will be well er with professional players or skilled provided with official yachts. amateurs, and never was the home circle allowed to grow gloomy through But two rulers of great powers have

finer official yachts at their disposal want of pleasing entertainment. It was twenty-one years after mar- than the President of the United riage that the prince, on the death of States. Not even the Queen of Enghis father, Frederick VII., ascended the land is carried around on the water throne as king of Denmark. Christian in a ship more sumptuous or powerful IX has always been beloved by his than the dispatch boat which Presipeople, and deservedly so. He is gen- dents Harrison, Cleveland and McKintle and kindly by nature, and it can ley have occasionally used. The Dolreadily be conceived from the characphin is not only fitted for just such ter of his wife that the energy which cruises, but couples with its yachthe has displayed in the building up of like arrangements a strong battery internal interests to the promotion of of rapid-fire guns. general prosperity and contentment

England for the last fifty years or was largely aroused by the queen. Louise saw that the desire of the king more has supported royal yachts for to do that which was best for his the queen, and the first of the number to be built is yet serving her majesty. people did not go by default.

In her international relations Den- The queen has insisted up to the presmark has, in the main, been happily ent on all her royal private vessels free from trouble throughout the long being side-wheelers of the old paddlereign. In the war with Germany, bewheel pattern. For twenty-five years fore the little kingdom was bound to the queen has had four imperial yachts the other powers by family ties, she for her own private use, and now she

is to have a new one, larger, more costly, and more sumptuous than any of the former. The fifth vessel will have twin screws, great length, and be capable of fast time. Not one of the old ships on a stretch could make more than fifteen knots.

In designing the new ship the British Admiralty has endeavored to meet the wishes and views of the queen on the general plan of the vessel as far as possible. As the yacht will probably some day be the royal ship of the Prince of Wales or some other member of the present imperial family, there will not be that same desire shown to sacrifice modern ideas of architecture in order to give the lumbering type of vessel, such as has represented the

the new ship will cost possibly \$1,000,-

THE ELECTIONS.

Twenty-five States will elect governors this autumn, most of them in November. Most of these States will also choose legislatures and other State officers, and in several instances States which do not elect governors will elect minor State officers and legislatures. All the States with the exception of Oregon, where the election has already taken place, will elect delegations to the house of representatives.

For years the government officials The State and congressional district conventions which have already been held afford some idea of the issues on which the several political parties will when he desires, in entertaining disappeal to the people. The financial question, which was uppermost two tion, to take them for a pleasure trip years ago, is still prominent, and in of any kind. To be sure, some vessel a number of instances Democratic of Republican conventions have "reafmand, but no one ship could be confirmed" the declarations made by the tinually kept at hand for that purnational conventions of 1896 in favor of free silver or of the maintenance of the gold standard. But new questions, arising from the war, especially

that of possible territorial expansion, When Mount Vernon has been visare finding a place in political platforms; but there is no definite agreement upon them in the conventions of either political party.

The alliances between Democrats and the People's party, which figured so prominently in the presidential election, are being renewed in some instances and dissolved in others, the policy varying with the differing degrees of intensity of feeling upon the financial question, and also with the ease or difficulty of distributing nominations to the satisfaction of the allies. In two or three States, as in Pennsylvania and to some extent in New York, the questions of local government seem likely to overshadow or

confuse national issues. A novel feature of the New York election will be the means which are to be taken to collect the ballots of soldiers from that State who are in the service of the United States. This is required by a law recently enacted by the legislature, but the soldiers are so widely scattered that it will not be easy to gather their votes.

The elections will have an important bearing upon the composition of the United States senate. The terms of thirty senators, of whom fifteen are Democrats, three Populists or silver senators, and twelve Republicans, expire next March, and the places of most of them will be filled by the legislatures which are to be chosen this year. The legislatures which elected the retiring contingent of senators were themselves chosen six years ago. when the strong movement which carried Mr. Cleveland into the office of president for a second term prevailed in several States which are usually Republican. If these States return to their earlier political position in the choice of legislatures this year, the complexion of the senate may be ma-

succeed Senator Gorman.

Pretty Girl Was Rather Too Confident

That She Deserved Admiration. queen's ideal yacht. When completed lid. It happened in a Detroit street

FOR WOMAN AND HOME of those of the kindred fabrie, Liber- OUR BUDGET OF FUN. ty slik, which has become such an es

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS STeat similarity to the Liberty satin SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL just mentioned in called mousaeline AND MATRONS.

effectively utilized in forming full An Recommical House Gows for the Girl fronts, yokes and guimpes. A guimpe Who Must Make Both Ends Meetof turquoise or cream white in this School Frock for a Young Girl-A

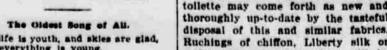
And everything is young. Oh, listen, listen, lass and lad, Unto the song that's sung! When every sound you hear's a tupe That seems your heart to call. When every gift of God's a boon, And love's the best of all! There's green around and blue above, Wherever you are bound; 'Tis then that first you feel 'tis love That makes the world go round!

But when your world grows gray and sad, When care the heart has wrung. Oh, listen, listen, lass and lad, Unto the song that's sung! When smiles have turned to tears and

And those whose love has been a prize, Are weary, worn and old, If one dear gift, the rest above, Still by your side be found, "Tis then you know, indeed, 'tis love That makes the world go round! "() find the state of the stat

ly asked a bride-to-be, as she showed her lingerie, all delicately made of such fine batiste that it would easily slip through the proverbial wedding ring. She has had her things arranged in seven sets, one for each day of the week, and for each day there is a color, and there is a dozen of every garment belonging to the set, thus making seven dozen of everything. She has a specially constructed trunk for the carriage of this delightful corbellle, or rather a portion of it, for, of course, she could not travel with the entire riches of so voluminous a wardrobe. This trunk has seven trays, and will do well to don a pretty hous each tray is labeled with the day of the week, and as the front of the trunk lets down, these trays can be pulled in without disturbing the upper or lower layers. She also has a silken saghet

gown for the evening meal. As a matter of fact, it is a piece of economy for it saves the street gown consider and out as if they were drawers, and ably, if it is not worn in the house It would be well for America to follow the example of the English girl, who blanket for each of her seven trays if she has but one gown, will take that in the trunk. She had very wide beading and any number of fuffy bows



pleasing form of decoration.

thoroughly up-to-date by the tasteful disposal of this and similar fabrics. Ruchings of chiffon, Liberty slik or satin, and mousseline glace will be

glace; this dainty textile will be most

A REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER WATCHING THE OWNER WATCHING.

The Song That Reached His Heart She warbled "Home Sweet Home" to him. With all her girlish art; found simple of adjustment and a most She tried "Sweet Annie Laurie," but

House Gowns.

At last, despairing, she began Every woman, even those who work On "Yankee Doodle," when all day and must count every penny. He cracked his heels together and She won him there and then.

Witty Bayings.

The Landsman's Wish. I'd like to be a sailor And sail the salty sea, Upon a mighty cruiser-Oh, that's the life for me!

She failed to reach his heart.

I'd like to be a sailor. A tar with grit and brawn-I'd like to when there wasn't Any fighting going on. -Chicago News.

AND SELECTED.

Variety of Jokes-Jibes and Ireg

Original and Selected-Flatam

Jotann from the Tide of Hund

Oh, Dear! Oh, Dear!



Miss Cute-Now, Willie, why can't you tell me what pa said when you asked for my hand?

Willie-Because 1-ah-belong to a church, deah.-Up-to-Date.

Her Answer.

"You were a long time in the far corner of the conservatory with Mr. Willing last evening," suggested the mother. "What was going on?"

"Do you remember the occasion on which you became engaged to papa?" inquired the daughter by way of re-

"Of course I do."

"Then it ought not to be necessary for you to ask any questions.'

Thus gently the news was broken that they were to have a son-m-law .--Chicago Post.

Slightly Cruel.

Folliman and his girl were out mushroom hunting. As she piloted him from a vine-broidered laneway into a pasture open, he remarked: "I always get bewildered in these pathless wilds, don't you know. It was only yesterday that I was somewhere in this neighborhood, and I completely

Stooping to pick a mammoth puff-

ball, she roguishly inquired: "Is this

He Wat Convinced.

paper, Silas, that this war has served

to bring the people of our country

closer together. Do you think there's

into the parlor last night, Lieut. Strip-

lings and our Annie was settin' a good

deal closer together than I have ever

seen 'em afore he went away .- Chi-

Requisite to Independence.

Jester-I see that Meekman has re-

cently come into possession of a hun-

Quester-Yes, and I'm glad of it, too.

Jester-Not exactly; there is just

one more prerequisite to that condi-

Jester-A divorce.-Cleveland Lead-

No Novice at Matrimony

Scott-So you didn't get married

Bowen-No. I had a narrow escape:

just before the time fixed for the wed-

Only a Dude

Mr. Hayricks-Yes. When 4 looked

Mrs. Hayricks-It says here in the "

it?"--Cleveland Leader.

any truth in it?

dred thousand dollars.

It will make him independent.

Quester-What is that?

cago News.

tion.

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terially changed. In Maryland a Republican has been already chosen to

NO CAUSE TO BLUSH.

She was a very pretty girl, and she knew it, two things which were certainly all right, but she should not have displayed her knowledge on that particular point quite so plainly as she

A Bride's Concelt. "Do you think it's silly ?" blushing-

sighs, When hands you clasp are cold. -Clifton Bingham, in London Mail.

material will enliven a row of geige Bride's Concelt-Fall and Winter. or gray taffeta, while a last season's When life is youth, and skies are glad,

mast, bells toil, somber drapings take the place of gay decorations, and those who made merry mourn with a sincerity that is their highest possible tribute to the dead queen. To the weight of years carried by the beloved king is added the burden of the greatest grief that could come to him. The world that applauded now sympathizes, and where it sent messages of congratulations it sends messages of condolence.

Current blography tells that the lamented queen of Denmark was born eighty-one years ago; that her father was William, Landgraf of Hesse Cassel; that she was christened Louise Friederike Caroline Augustie Julie; that in 1842 she married Christian. younger brother of Duke Charles, who was head of a branch of the house of Hoistein, and that, through the maris at utter variance with her true char-

It is not the purpose of this article to all in the brief outlines given, as the out every day, winter and summer, in ice. to all in the order database of the domestic virtues, diploma-thing of the domestic virtues, diploma-reading in four languages in addition bighest idea of war vessel and yacht bighest idea of war vessel and yacht tory. Few of her sex were ever better fitted by nature and training for the responsible duties of sovereignty. As a child she was regarded as precoclous. as a girl she was aspiring and ambi-Yet she never displayed any of those eccentricities which too often tion. mark premature intellectual development or any of the mercenary motives which too often prompt the desire to She was a healthy, cheerful, pirited girl, a favorite with her cial equals as well as her inferiors. te loved knowledge for itself and for graces as well as its uses. She had a bigh regard for justice, charity and roalty, but was tenacious of her ights and dignity as established in her ttainments and her family connec-

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The queen's hometraining was of a nodel character. After the manner cultured classes in which she of the ad a pince, Louise acquired several angrages, read history for its lessons a well as its facts, took the usual of study pursued by a young uty of her rank, and became an acied musician. Like others of the hardy people from whom sho perform the duties of a housewife. by as in that of a ruling sovereign or is in the requirements of court etiether as hostess or guest. whether as nontways a stickting especially the finished ways mactions of the French social It is said that her look could a transgressor, and that many moder has been suddenly recalled to of propriety by this silent

tides of the prize the priace of Denmark Ilies.



was robbed of two of her provinces. This despoliation the queen never forgave. She did not like the present emperor and had no hesitancy in saying so in the forceful language of which she was a master. Until later of 46 feet, draft of 16 feet, and disyears she enjoyed visiting the courts placement of 4,187 tons. Its engines tinguished matches subsequently made its speed is placed at twenty-two

by her children. But she would never knots. It carries three 4-inch guns stop at Berlin, for the simple reason and twelve 4-pounders. Its complethat it was in detested Germany. ment of men is 307. Up to the time of her final illness. Russia has more imperial yachts

riage of her children, she succeeded in land, Louise was still the busy and its naval list shows that the czar allying her family with the most pow- methodical housewife, so sprightly has at least five, and a number of erful branches of European royalty. and active that she appeared much small launches designated also as roy-She has been designated as the royal younger than her age. The royal cou- al dispatch boats. Many of them matchmaker and as the mother-in-law ple breakfasted at 9 and all visitors are old and of little further use, but of Europe, the terms too often carry- were expected to join them at table, its latest, the Standart, is by far the ing an idea of the dead monarch that no matter how late they had been up finest vessel of its class affoat. It is the night before. The queen spent even more powerful than the Hohenpart of her forenoons in cutting flow- zollern, and carries more armament

cess Maud. No czar ever had a better

wife than was the dowager empress

of Russia, and there were no brighter

Danish throne, who married the weal-

ers and arranging them. She drove than any other royal yacht in serv-

istics which made Queen Louise one of to those of her royal children who yet designated. It can fight and at the most remarkable women in all his- were absent every week, giving them the same time take the whole Russian royal family on a cruise around all the home news, even to the doings the world in most comfortable fashand sayings of the servants. She gave a dinner every Wednesday, and fre- ion. No official government yacht quently on Sundays, at the same time is so powerfully armed. None has advising and acting with her hus- such speed or size. It is longer than band in all that required his atten- the Minneapolis and swifter than the New York. Its length over all is 425

It is not to be wondered at that the feet, beam 52 feet, and mean draft 20 worthy children of such a mother feet. Its displacement is 5,557 tons should be in demand with kingly suit- and indicated horse-power 15,000. Queen Louise may have been a which gives a speed of twenty-two match-maker extraordinary, but con- knots. Its battery cor prises eight sider the material at her command, three-pounders. Lovely, accomplished and beautiful be-King Humbert does not believe that yond compare, no woman is dearer to

royalty requires an official yacht, and the people of England than the Prin- therefore, has never asked the Italian cess of Wales, and if there be a skelepeople to provide him with one. When ton in the royal closet it is no fault of he wishes to make an official inspecthe "mother of monarchs." And it tion of the fleets he boards some one cannot be said that she was responsiof the ordinary dispatch boats. On ble for a perpetuation of the tie short cruises he has his own private through the love match between yacht, paid for out of his own purse. Prince Carl of Denmark and the Prin-

> Gen. Wallace's Scant Fare. One of the new recruits in camp at

Camp Mount, in Indiana, a member days in the hunted life of her husband of a prominent Crawfordsville family. than those spent in the old castle in remarked to Gen. Lew Wallace: "It's Copenhagen where he put aside the rather hard lines out here. We've had cars of state to play with the chillittle to eat." "What have you had, dren and where his room is kept just my son?" asked the general, drawing as it was when he last occupied it. the boy to a seat beside him. The The wife of the duke of Cumberland youth related the bill of fare for the is full worthy of her husband, and day. "Why, my boy," said Gen. Widwould have graced the throne of Hanlace, "that's not bad. I lived for over had not the greed of Prussia robthree days once on water and onloas, bed him of a kingdom. George I. of Greece is one of the most democratic and had no sait, either." rulers on earth, and the heir of the

His Word.

"Just think of his committing sui-cide for love!" Wasn't it awful?" "It thy Orleans princess, Marie, has already shown the most admirable traits of his mother. Europe is to be conwas the only way he could keep his gratulated that the blood of Louise word, poor boy, for he had avowed to has been infused into her ruling fam- her that he would never love another woman."-Ex.

Emperor William's yacht is more of car the other day. She climbed in a waship than a pleasure craft, and at down at the square, accompanied by a the Kiel celebration was the most adfriend who was both older and plainer mired of all vessels except the New than herself. It happened to be one of York and Columbia of the American the old-fashioned cars, with long seats fleet. The Hohenzollern is of comrunning along the sides, and right opparatively recent date, having been posite the girls sat a handsome gentlelaid down in 1891 and completed two man, with big, wide-open gray eyes, at

years later. Its length is the same whom the pretty damsel cast a sweetas that of the cruiser New York, it ly simpering smirk as she sat down being 380 feet over all, with a beam and arranged herself so that he could see just how pretty she was. He did not smile, but he continued to stare. of Europe and the associations thus have developed 9,000 horse-power, or and at first she seemed to think things formed had much to do with the dis- equal to those of the New York, and were all right, but before long she began to squirm and shift in her seat. and finally ejaculated to her friend in a tone that was audible through the car: "Really, dear, it's dreadful the

way that man over there stares. It's though older than the queen of Eng- than any government of the world. all very well for a man to admire you. but there really are limits." One or two of the passengers smothered their smiles and looked to see how the man took it. But he did not seem to hearjust continued to stare with the same steady, concentrated gaze, and the passengers grew interested. The girl made one or two more remarks and then suddenly the gentleman sitting

beside the offending one leaned over but as you seem to be a little put out with my friend, I wish to explain that he is quite unaccountable, because-he is totally blind." There was slience for a moment, while the young lady's blushes lit up the car with a lurid light, and then amid ill-suppressed titters she arose and got out without a word, followed by her giggling comrade.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ironical Ifs.

If you want to pick a flaw in humanity begin at home. If a woman dresses with taste she ought to look good enough to eat. If poetry runs in the veins some poets should be run in by the police. If a man makes a fool of himself over a woman she is usually satisfied. If a woman is fair that doesn't prevent her from being unfair at times. If a man lacks enthusies it takes him twice as long to accomplish a task. If half the world worked less the other half wouldn't be worked so often. If a man doesn't use his head in his business he is sure to put his

help them on their way up the foot in it. If it wasn't for an occapath of learning, for nothing retards them sional funeral lots of men would never more than gowns that irritate their see the inside of a church. If women little bodies. were satisfied with nature's handiwork A little frock that is both comfortathere would be fewer toilet preparable and pretty is a navy blue serge,

tions on the market. A Faintless Twist.

duced in the belt, cuffs and border of When the lodging house was afire the skirt, made of dark blue and white one night Mike hurried his breeches striped material,-The Latest. on wrong side before and threw himself out of the window. One of the

first persons he encountered was his Liberty satin is to vie with Liberty employer. "Are you hurt, Mike?" silk in popularity. Exquisite colors feel no pain, sor," was the reply, as

are shown, and several widths as well. Mike took a puzzled front view of him-Skirt lengths in plain, crinkled and self, "but I must have rec'ived a smocked effects are certain to become moighty bad twist, sor."-Detroit popular for evening costumes. The Free Press. rich sheen of satin in this textile it

A woman's smile may wreck a man's heart, but it's always another kind that wrecks his constitution.

Popularity of Liberty Satis



abount the necks of her chemises. elbow. Light-blue ribbon gives the "You've no idea how pretty they look | waist a trim appearance .- The Latest. through thin gowns," she said. *1

have several little organdie evening Designs in Braids. gowns made with absolutely plain The scroll design is, perhaps, dominant in mohair braids, and many variations ensue from this basis. Wavy

Girl's School Frock.

and said clearly: "Pardon me, madam, about school gowns for the stormy weather to come. The little tots need something warm and comfortable to

waists, and the lace and ribbon on the chemises make quite enough trimming." lines are particularly graceful, and

may be procured in the finest wilk Busy mothers are now worrying braids as well as mohair. These same after all? effects come in widths sul'able for skirt trimmings. Sets to match for waist and skirt are pleasing in the ding. I learned that my intended was

scroll design, and also in floral and a widow .- New York Vim. conventional devices of an open lace character. A rose effect is wrought upon a mousseline de sole foundation, and a pineapple pattern is treated in a like manner, a most attractive trimming resulting. Three widths are obtainable in this g. rniture. A silk braid of unusual beauty is designed in a crocheted pattern showing right and left effects. A narrow silk braid edging is very effective in a clover leaf design and may be used in combination with wide braids of a similar design.

Reigning Favorites.

The leading characteristics of the fashions for fall and winter are these: Smooth finished materials, running to plain goods. Slender, elongated effects of making,

with a decided preference for princess styles. Street dress skirts clear the ground.

All dressy gowns have a sweep of four inches or more. All colors are shown, with a leaning toward browns that have a bronze tint and blue on the lavender or purpmade with a full skirt and a blouse lish order. Black tollets will be fachwaist. A touch of lightness is intrcionable, but always, when not for mourning, they are relieved by color introduced in the linings or on the

bodice.

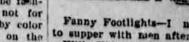
Lobater Custard. Two good-sized lobsters. Remove

from shell and cut into dice. Meit a piece of butter the size of an egg, add lobster to it and stir well. Beat the yolks of three eggs and a pint of milk, home? making a custard. Add salt and pep-

The Suburbanite (doubtfully)rich sheen of satin in this textile is sure to please the most fastidious tastes: furthermore, its wearing qual-ities are predicted to be far in advance and stir awhile before serving. The Suburbanite (doubtfully)-hope not. Suppose you give me beal orders, not to be opened till I rea-ind stir awhile before serving. New York.-Brooklyn Life.

Fanny Footlights-I never go ou. to supper with men after the show. Willy Wilt-Then you won't go with me?

Fanny Footlights-Why, certainly I



Ho Got There. His Wife-Now you won't forget any of those things I asked you to bring

will, Willy !--- Up-to-Date.

THIS IS THE NEW MAINE, LARGER, FASTER AND MIGHTIER

Just what the Reincarnated Battleship and Her Twin Sisters, Ohio and Missouri, Will Be Able to Do to the Nation's Enemies.

A large and more powerful Maine | ners. They did excellent shooting as it will take the place of the one blown was, but would have done better if up by the Spaniards in the harbor of their guns had used smokeless powder. Havans. The next three battleships It was at first planned to have the to be built will be the Maine, Missouri big turret guns of the Maine of the and Ohio. The first of these ships calibre of 13 inches, but 12-inch guns will represent not only the old "Pine were finally decided upon. This is the Tree State" on the rolls of the navy. calibre of the turret guns of the Iowa, but will keep alive the memory of the and the new 12-inch guns for smokedastardly work which precipitated the less powder which are to be placed in Spanish war, and be a floating memothe turrets of the Maine will be as rial of the martyrs who found their effective as the 13-inch guns on the death in the original ship of that older battleships. The big guns for the name. As soon as the ship is finished Maine will be slightly longer than the she ought to be sent to Havana to fire ones now used in battleships. The ada salute over the wreck of her namevantage of the 12-inch gun is that sake, which is the coffin of so many of the gun and its mount weigh less than our brave sailors. The Missouri will a 13-inch gun with its mount, and represent on the waters the great another is that more ammunition can state of the "Middle Valley," and the be stored for it than for a gun of an Ohio the State which has supplied the inch larger calibre. In looking for country so many presidents and statesspeed every ounce of weight in a batmen. Not since the civil war have tleship is a factor not to be despised. Missouri and Ohio been represented In planning the Maine it was sought among the fighting ships of the navy. to do away with every bit of wood-Now that their names are to take the work possible. What little woodwork seas once more they will be borne by will enter into the composition of the first-class battleships, sister ships to ship will be treated by a process which the new Maine. renders it absolutely non-combustible

The original Maine was a secondclass battleships built from plans bought from an English firm. The new Maine will be a first-class battleship, built from American plans prepared by the Navy Department. The plans originally prepared for the Maine and her two sister ships were changed after the battle of Santiago. and advantage taken of the lessons learned in that fight. The principal changes made were with a view to an increase of speed over that originally contemplated.

The new Maine is to have a speed inch Harveyized steel, but then came of at least eighteen knots. What is along the wonderful "Kruppized" arsaid of the Maine applies, of course, to her two sister ships. She will be a ship of over 12,000 tons displacement, and in her main battery will put on her instead of the 1614-inch carry four 12-inch and ten 6-inch guns, The original Maine was of 6.682 tons displacement, and in her main battery ing the armor belt of the battleship had four 10-inch and six 6-inch guns. Her speed was seventeen knots. While these figures give some idea of the superiority of the new Maine over the apparatus for lighting, etc. Her turold one, the idea is only partially conveyed in them, for the new ship will the ammunition will be holsted from be an embodiment of everything that below and rammed into the gun by

"ANGEL BARTON." The Same Woman in the Civil War Now in the Cuban Struggle.

In the Antietam campaign of September, 1862, a brigadier-general hurried back from the front with a force to rescue a wagon train of hospital supplies which had been ambuscaded and shelled by the enemy, says the St. Louis Globe-Lemocrat. To his surprise he found the teamsters mending their barness, rearranging their broken teams

and getting ready to move on. The train had been attacked, but had not stampeded, as usual under such circumstances. The brigadier surveyed

the scene of order and discipline with amazement. He turned to the presiding genius and asked: "How in the world did you keep these men from running away?" "They stayed because I did," Miss Barton replied, simply. She wore boots, and her skirts were tucked up in wet weather fashion. She had been out in the storms and the mud for ten days in the Maryland mountains. What a sight she was! This was the first time a nurse corps had gone into the field with a union army, ready to work among the wounded as soon as the fighting began. The idea was Miss Barton's. She had been in the peninsular campaign and had seen the need. When the army started to head off Lee on his Maryland raid Miss Barton got a detail of wagons from Assistant Quartermaster General Rucker, filled them with supplies which she had collected, but not from the government, and started after the army. She traveled so vigorously and

kept so close to the fighting end of the army that the prudent mule drivers became alarmed for their precious skins. One night they revolted against petticoat government. Under the leadership of a stalwart teamster they resolved as they sat around the camp-fire that they would refuse to drive forward in the morning. News of the crisis reached Miss Barton when the hour

came to start. She climbed down out of the wagon where she had slept and went to the camp fire, around which long, smooth cars, and large, soft eyes, the mutineers were clustered. She and she is the prettiest donkey anylaid her hand on the arm of the big where about. But-well, mamma says conspirator and asked him if he was that beauty is only skin-deep. At first not going to hitch up and start for- Jenny trotted along nicely, and we ward. "I don't know about that." he said, "Oh, what a pleasant thing it is growled, with a scowl on his face and to have a donkey!"

commission had limited its relief work ton at Antietam carried the work upon the battlefield. That was where Sergt. with a wagon load of hot coffee along

der heart of a woman. She was "Angel Barton" to him and to all the resi has been learned by experience and ex-periment, and conceived by ingenuity feet over the water line, 27 feet beam mule drivers who set her wishes at de-

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. zing sound

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

One day, as I sat in the next room, The Cats' Ten Party -The True Story of was convulsed with laughter to hear Polly-Tom - Two Little Girls - Laure a perfect imitation of the whirring E. Richard's Pretty Story Entitled sound emanating from Tom's cage. Jenny. after which came a sharp, "Hillo!"

The Cats' Ten Party. Five little pussy cats, invited out to ten.

Cried: "Mother, let us go-oh, good we'll surely be. We'll wear our bibs and hold 0111 things as you have shown us

howanother pause, to hear what was said, Spoons in right, cups in left-and he gabbled a little more nonsense, make a pretty bow; said, "Well, good-by," and rang off.

We'll always say, 'Yes, if you please and 'Only half of that.' " hen go my darling children," said the happy mother cat.

he five little pussy-cats went out that night to tea.

Their heads were smooth and glossy that I am quite sure he would have their tails were swinging free: flown to the 'phone and attempted to They held their things as they had answer, had he been free. learned, and tried to be polite-

snowy bibs beneath their chins they were a pretty sight. alas for manners beautiful, and

coats as soft as silk! moment that the little kits asked to take some milk,

dropped their spoons, forgot to bow, and-oh, what do you think!

They put their noses in the cups and all began to drink! every naughty little kit set up

a miou for more. Then knocked the tea-cups over, and scampered through the door.

Jenny. cited over spools and marbles, and We went out to drive with Jenny played with them as gaily as a kitten. yesterday. She was in the shafts and Poor old Polly! His master fell very we were on the seat, and we all lookill, and he was left alone too much ed very nice. Jenny is brown, with to mope and pine. He lost heart and appetite, and winter seemed to try him too much. One day I found him prone upon the floor of his cage, and neither love nor care could save him. He sleeps in his temporary grave, in twelve-foot snow-bank, and when

a shake of his head. "Yes, you do Presently she stopped and began to know." she said. "You will obey, be- eat grass; we knew she could not be cause I give the orders." Ten minutes hungry. "Go on!" we cried; but Jenacross the road, and not another foot

> Pretty soon a carriage came along, and the horse was frightened at Jen-"Take your donkey out of the way! not make her go.

I got out and tried to push her, but I might as well have pushed the stone wall. Then the man turned round and drove away, but we stayed there. We were tired and the sun was hot, but Jenny did not mind the heat.

Another man came by-or, rather, a big boy-and he laughed at us, and said, "Ho! before I'd give up to a don-

A CADET'S BAD JOKE. up," which produced a whirring, whis-One member of the family used

hold long conversations by means of PHILIP S. SMITH IS SUSPENDED it, never thinking that the solemnly FROM WEST POINT. attentive bird was "taking notes."

> Plays Prank on Plobes-A Inctical Offoor Detects Him and Court-Martial Follows-Is Reduced Many Numbers-Discipline Is Strict.

He waited a moment, then gabbled For falling to report his own delinsomething meant for a number; waitquences while on duty at the West ed, then said, "Howdy-do?" and pro-Point Military Academy, Cadet Philip ceeded to imitate the voice in conver-S. Smith has been tried by court marsation perfectly, with rising and falltial, convicted of conduct prejudicial ing inflections and interrogations; to good discipline, suspended for one then he paused to listen, then said, year, and dropped a class lower. This "What?" in a most amused, incredumeans, perhaps, more than a hundred lous way, and laughed heartily. After numbers down in the line of promotion below where he would have been had he not suffered suspension. Two years ago Cadet Smith left his home in Ne-No words can express how funny it. braska after passing a competitive exwas! After that the family often amination, confident that a four years' heard him, for when he did not know course at West Point would bring him what else to do he "telephoned." His a commission in the army. He was excitement was so great when the bell 20 years old when he entered the acawas unanswered for a few moments demy. Last year he took his medicine like all the rest of the plebes. double-stepped, and "choo-chooed"

with a plebe's patience and resigna-Poor Polly-Tom took a terrible cold tion, fought when necessary, and made in our Canadian winter, and I kept a grim determination to make his suchim for a while close to a heater, his cessors do likewise. This year the cage swathed in flannel; he lost his authorities at West Point said there voice and moped dismally, sneezing should be no semblance of hazing. The at intervals in a truly human way. His order went forth that any plebe caught great comfort was to have me sit bedoing manual labor for an upper classside him and put my hand through man without reporting it should be the wires of his cage; he would sidle severely punished. In spite of all this up to me, clutch my finger with one the plebes were hazed. The tactical hot little claw, say, "Hillo!" in a officers, after their scouting tours, so husky whisper, and go to sleep. He reported, and no "tact's" word ever recovered as the spring came on, and yet was doubted. In truth there was no room for doubt. The results were He delighted in round objects which visible. Plebes were arrested but no he could chase about the floor of his confession could be forced from them. They refused to answer questions, and large cage. He would get wildly expatiently took the punishments which

would have gone to their tormentors had they given evidence. It was next ordered that sentinels should be placed in the company streets, with strict orders to peer into each tent, report every suspicious circumstance, and, if plebes were seen in upper classmen's tents, or vice versa, the corporal of the spring comes we will bury him under

the apple-tree. ESTELLE H. WILSON.

About Mother Goose.

was as gay as ever.

"Is it true-about Jill?" asked Dot Was there ever a Jack and Jill?" 'Yes," I answered. "I have no doubt there was, somewhere, sometime, a real Jack and Jill, and that they went for a pail of water, and tumbled down hill. think most of the Mother Goose rhymes started from some real saying or doing or happening. Most of them are very old, too. The Jack and Jill lingle was a favorite in England long. long ago-indeed. I rather think Jack and Jill came over in the Mayflower. And we do know, for sure, that there was a Mother Goose, and that when Boston was a village, two hundred years ago, she lived there, and had a little girl named Elizabeth!"

"Oh-really and truly?" cried Dot. "Tell me about it." "Well, when Mothe same moment the flaps Hoffer's tent were thrown back, with clanking sword the tactical off cer marched up to Cadet Smith. 'Anything to report, Mr. Smith?" "Nothing, lieutenant. All's well," promptly responded the cadet. "De you know your orders, Mr. Smith?"

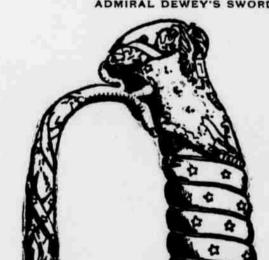
'Yes, sir," and the young cadet rattled them off. "You are sure there is nothing to report?" repeated the lieutenant, but Smith adhered to his first. statement, although a little nervous from the officer's persistence. "When you march off guard, Mr. Smith, go to your tent and consider yourself in arrest." was the parting order Lieut. Hoffer gave. A court-martial followed. Charges were preferred against Cadet Smith for making an untruthfut report. He was found guilty, although according to military and civil law nobody is supposed to say anything that will incriminate himself. The Washington bureau approved the sentence. and Cadet Smith will enjoy a vacation for the next twelve months, but his present class mates will be a year ahead of him, and some of the plebes who were awakened from their early morning dreams will rank him in the army.

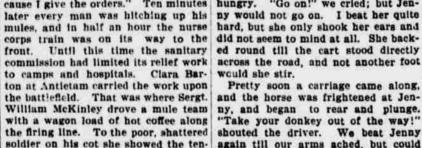
Our Tariff in the West Indies.

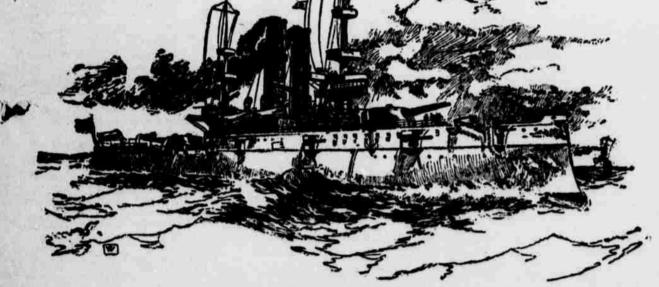
The regulations under which the inited States reopened the ports of Cuba to the commerce of the world were particularly intended to facilitate the early return and speedy enlargement of trade relations. The new tariff and the port and other charges provided for these places correspond in general with the lowest rates applied to imports and vessels from Spain; but in several important particulars a material reduction 10 rates was made. All discriminations were abolished, the United States placing itself on a plane with other foreign nations.

In the case of Porto Rico, circumstances required a different treatment, tentatively, and the clearances for itz ports were limited to vessels of the United States. Not only the development but the vitality itself of some of the distinctive industries of both Cu ba and Porto Rico present serious problems to our tariff experts. 'Out guard was to be called and the cadets | customs laws provide for a uniformarrested. The sentinels were in hon- ity in duties, imports and exports or bound to report all such cases that | throughout the United States, and is came to their notice. Among the first some particulars these laws cannot b

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S SWORD.







The battle of the Yula and the battle

of Santiago both proved the great dan-

ger of woodwork about a fighting ship.

Another feature of the Maine will be

her comparatively shallow draught

which will enable her and her sister

ships to maneuvre in waters where

other ships of the same fighting power

would be aground. This, it will read-

ily be seen, even by a layman, might

sometime give the Maine a great ad-

vantage over an antagonist in a fight

It was originally intended to have the

armor-plating of the Maine of 1614-

mor, and after exhaustive tests this

armor has proved so good that the

Maine will have 10-inch plates of it

Harveyized armor originally planned

for. The change will admit of mak-

broader and of extending it further

forward and aft. The Maine will be es-

pecially well supplied with electrical

rets will be moved by electricity, and

THE NEW BATTLESHIP MAINE.

.wrecked in Havana harbor was buil. Among other things, the new Maine will have under-water torpedo tubes, the first ever put in any ship in the American navy. Torpedo tubes above the water line are so dangerous to the ship trying to use them that it is not probable that they will ever be used in battle. It has been recommended that the torpedo tubes be taken out of all the battleships, A torpedo fired from above water is liable to be hit by the rapid-fire guns of the enemy while it is in the tube, ready for launching, and exploded. This would hoist a battleship "with its own petard." The British asserted some time ago that they had discovered a plan for using submerged torpedo tubes, and have put them in a few of their men-of-war. There were many ulties in the way of successfully fring a torpedo from a submerged sube, but these have been overcome, and the Maine will be the first to have the advantage of the new plan. A to fired from a submerged tube torpedo fired from a blow' y up the is not in danger of blow' y up the ship which fires it, and is fully as ship which fires it, and is fully as limble as one fired above water to hit the enemy and do its work.

All the guns of the Maine, except the big 13-inch ones in the turrets, will be of the rapid-fire pattern. Her dary battery will be exceptionily strong and so mounted that no bost can creep up and get dest-angie"-that is, position where the guns of the secondary bat-tary cannot be trained on her. There will be sixteen 6-pounders and sev-eral automatic Celt guns and 1-pounders in the secondary battery. There only one ship in the navy now us nokeland, powder, the New Or-formerly the Amasonas, which as bought from the Brazilian governat the outbreak of the Spanish The suns of the Maine, however, smokeless powder, as will robably the guns of all warships or after. The Spaniards are far shead fight this respect. All of Cervera's at mantiago used amokeless pow-while the American ships were aually enveloped in a cloud of own smoke, which interfered the marksmanhip of the gun-

and study since 1890, when the ship | and will have a draught of 24 feet 7 | fance discovered that those boots and inches when she has full supplies of tucked up skirts went with a mind stores and ammunition and 1,200 tons of coal on board. The new Maine will at all times and in all places be able to avenge the old Maine, and, with her sister ships, will form an addition to the navy of the United States which will do much to place the navy in the front rank-where it belongs.

The War and Fish Interest. The annexation of Porto Rico ap

pears to have an upseting effect upon the minds and, consequently, on the business of the fish dealers of Nova Scotia. During the fiscal year of 1896 and 1897 Canada exported dry, salted codfish to the value of nearly three million dollars. Nova Scotia supplied nearly two-thirds of it. One-third of the amount went to Porto Rico and its vicinity. The annexation brings the United States tariff laws to bear upon the commerce of these islands and turns the market completely upside down. The three-fourths of a cent per pound duty on dry codfish is practical ly prohibitory and make it necessary for Nova Scotlans to look for other markets. So serious is this matter that there is talk of appointing a com mission to look after and regulate this particular subject.

Injustice

"Did you accuse us of being lazy?

asked the Spanish soldier. "I believe I said something of the kind," answered the war correspond-

ent. "Well, you formed your opinion too early in the fight. You didn't wait to see us run."-Exchange.

A Roturn to First Principles. "I had supposed until yesterday, doc-tor, that the days of bleeding patients were past." "And so they are. But what changed your mind?" "The bill you just sent me."-Harper's Weekly.

These Mansos Towns All Right, Two towns in Kansas, Lost Springs mans, have not an idle man or and Ro boy, or an unoccupied hours, or a dog Each town has a population of about

born to command.

THE STACE.

Dan Daly has made it unpleasant for some members of "The Belle of New York" company, and there is a row. Ellen Cummins, at one time leading lady for Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett and actors of that class, is now a member of Richard Mansfield's company. 'as a Man Sows," an English

"drink drama," is generally believed to have been written around the life of the late great French novelist, Guy de Maupassant. Edward Harrigan has formed an alliance with Bob Fitzsimmons, and will revive "The Mulligan Guards Ball,"

introducing the lanky pugilist in the ballroom scene, E. H. Sothern has found it necessary to supply himself with a new play.

which will probably be produced before his road tour begins in November, if he can find one. James Jay Brady has assumed the general management of the Tri-State Amusement Company, which controls the Dearborn Theater in Chicago, the Duquesne in Pittsburg and the Grand

in St. Louis. Mrs. Langtry contemplates returning to the stage, and will in all proba-bility be seen in a new comedy this seacon. She is another connecting link -as she owns stables and places

horses-between the sporting world and the stage. 't is asserted that one of the most sensational mechanical effects ever seen on the stage is shown at the ending of the third act of "The Evil Eye," where the weird "Wartburg" is hurled as from a catapult fifty feet through the air.

Jakobowski's new comic oper "Campano; or, the Wandering Min-strel," is said to be sprightly in the score. The fun of the plot turns on the masquerade of a flirtatious French-man as a celebrated tonor, who finally confronts the impostor.

Learning and wisdom don't always travel hand in hand.

key!" so we asked him to help us, and ther Goose's little girl, Elizabeth Verhe came and tried to push Jenny back from the road. He pushed and pushed, setting his chest against her forehead, and shoving till he was purple in the face; but Jenny planted her four feet and laid back her ears and stood still; and we sat and laughed, for we could not help it.

At last the big boy said he wasn't going to stand there and be made a fool of, so he went away growling and grumbling; and Jenny looked after him as if she were laughing. Perhaps she was.

At last something seemed to come into her mind; she looked all about her; then she turned round and ran home as fast as she could go. She bolted into the garden, upsetting the cart and throwing Bessie and me out, with the cushions on top of us. Then she ran over the flower beds, and at last the gardeng caught her and put her into the stable. We are thinking of giving Jenny away .- Laura E. Richards, aged 14.

The True Story of Polly-Tom Polly came to me when I was tired, ill and lonely, a birthday gift from my little boy.

He was a green Mexican parrot. with a yellow head, and yellow and red epaulets on his shoulders, and his solemn, round eyes and great white beak gave him a ridiculously wise and aged appearance, although the baby

bird was not yet a year old. He was very shy and quiet for a few days, and I feared he would never talk, but I always exclaimed, "Hello!" when I went into the room, and would tempt him and coax him by holding his food near the cage when he was hungry, and in less than a week he greeted my entrance into the room

with a cheery, "Hello!" My hearty laughter made him very proud of himself, and he very soor picked up the name which some of the family gave him, and would exclaim, "Hillo, Polly!" with much satisfaction.

I usually called him "Tom," which seemed to puzzle him, and he often tried it over in a whisper, as parrots usually do before speaking in public. One day, after some very amusing gymnastics, he astonished his mistress by saying, in a very patronising "Hillo, Polly-Tom!" and that finally became his name.

He was a very affectionate fellow. and became immensely fond of my husband, whom I usually called Jack. About five o'clock each day Tom became very uneasy, would listen for sounds in the lower hall most intent-

ly, with his head cocked on one side and when he heard the front door bang and a cane and umbrella rattle in the holder, his excitement knew no bounds, and his. "Hillo, Dack! Dack! could be heard all over the house, nor would he be quiet until his master had

petted and played with him awhile. "Howdy-do?" and "good-by" were soon added to his list of accomplishments, and rarely used at the wrong time. He had a keen sense of the fitness of things, had our Polly-Tom. But to hear him telephone was the

funniest of all! He was in the same

goose-Vergoose was the real family name-grew up, she married Mr. John Fleet, a printer, and had a little son of her own. Now Grandmother Vergoose was very fond of Elizabeth's little boy. She was very fond, too, of rhymes; and, being a wonderfully jolly grandmother, she sang to her little grandson all the jingles she could remember. I think, too, she made up some herself; I think perhaps one day, when she was carrying the little Vergoose grandchild about the house, she made up the Goosey, goosey, gander' verse-Elizabeth's little boy being that very 'goosey,' and not any bird at all."

"Oh !" said Dot, "and what next?" "Well, Grandmother Vergoose sang her rhymes over and over, and sang them so loud that the neighbors all heard, and laughed about it, and Mr. Fleet was vexed-until one day he had a happy thought, and wrote down the rhymes, and printed a book of them, 'Songs of the Nursery.' But. perhaps as a joke on Grandmother Vergoose, he also printed on the title page, 'Mother Goose's Melodies for Children, with a picture of a long necked, open billed goose. That was the first 'Mother Goose' book-and it sold for 'two coppers.'"

Two Little Girls. Dorothy Dump, Dorothy Dump, Sat in her palace forlorn;

She ate her honey and counted her money And moned from morn to morn

"What a dolorous world!" said Dorothy Dump;

"I wish I had never been born!" Barbara Bright, Barbara Bright,

Toiled for the wretched and poor; She gave them money and fed them with honey, And taught them how to be truer.

ered with fine shark skin, bound with gold wire and inlaid with gold stars. bara Bright.

and confidence.". The outspread wings

"Certainly not," answered the minister; "I learned it in youth myself, and I have found it of great value

"Indeed, sir! did you learn the old English system, or Sullivan's sys-

"Yes; you will find it laid down in the first verse of the fifteenth chapter of Proverbs: 'A soft answer turneth away wrath.' It is the best sys-tem of self-defense of which I know.

The Training of Athletes

The usual course pursued is to place the subject upon a special diet, and under the most rigid regime. His idea is to let the athlete eat his usual food and not deprive him altogether of his usual fluids, providing he innniest of all! He was in the same dulges moderately, and to exercise his om with the instrument, and it was whole body systematically and graduused a great deal, usually with the ally proceeding to the higher muscu-hand held over the bell when "ringing lar requirements.

This shows the hilt of the sword to in the beak. The wreath serves as a be presented to Admiral George Dewey by the congress of the United States

in appreciation of his victory in Ma-

The sword, with the exception of the

steel blade and the body metal of the

scabbard, will be made entirely of

twenty-two carat gold. On the pom

mel is carved the name of the battle-

ship Olympia, and the zodiacal sign

for December, the month of Admiral

Dewey's birth. Circling these there is

a closely woven wreath of oak leaves.

Continuing down the metal work,

giving the proper form, is a gold col-

lar, on the front of which are the

arms of the United States, with the

blue field of the shield in enamel, and

below them are the arms of Vermont.

the admiral's native state, with the

motto, "Freedom and Unity," and the

the standard decoration for rank.

nils bay.

protection, covering the point of the beak, and at the same time preserves the proper outlies of the guard.

The scabbard will be of thin steel damascened in gold, with sprays of ros marinus, a delicate sea plant, signifying fidelity, constance and remembrance. The sprays are interlaced in the form of a series of cartouches, with a star in the center of each, while dolphins fill the outer spaces. Sprays of oak leaves and acorns secure the rings and trappings of the scabbard. Above these, on the front of the scabbard, is a raised monogram in dismonds entwining the letters "G. D.," and immediately under them are the

letters "U. S. N.," surrounded by sprays of ros marinus. The ferrule or lower end of the scabbard terminates in entwined gold dolphins.

The sword blade is damascened with the inscription:

colors of the shield in enamel. Stars "The Gift of the Nation to Rear Adserve to decorate the plain part of the miral George Dewey, U. S .N., in Memcollar, and a graceful finish is given ory of the Victory at Manila Bay, May to this part of the hilt by a narrow 1. 1898." band of oak leaves. The grip is cov-

The letters are of an ornamental character, and sufficiently large to be dignified. The Phoenician galley, rep-resenting the first craft of the navies The guard is composed of a convenof the world, supplies the rest of the ornaments on this side of the blade. tional eagle, terminating in a claw, clasping the top, indicating "control On the other side is shown the fight of the eagles of victory, bearing fertoons of laurel to the four quarters of the earth.

> out either ruining or injuring important industries there.

England's Mealth Due to the Bathiat An Austrian professor, who believes in the value of hygiene, declares that England largely owes her supremacy the grave, and as the first streak of dawn came a bustle at the guard tent over other nations to the national bathtub, and that the only sure way to told the weary sentinel that the religious would soon march on. Whether it was the elves or fairies which are said to outstrip England is to best her in abound in the vicinity of West Point use of water.

Rechdule's Many Charoben. The town in Eugland best provi with places of worship is the and one of Rochdale, where there are churches and chapels. Fifty t to the Nonconformists.

Warships to Br. Wall Fur The furniture of the P Kearsarge and Kentucky. the making of which h ceived at the Po the tramp of the guard was heart. At to cost nearly \$100.000.

man inquired of his pastor. during my life."

tem "Solomon's system?"

"Neither. I learned Solomon's sys-

form the guard proper. The expres-sion of the eagle is symbolic of a mes-

The Best System of Self-Defen "Do you think it would be wrong for me to learn the noble art of self-de-

"What a beautiful world!" said Bar-" 'Tis good to be living. I'm sure!"

fense?" a religiously-inclined young

Sandow says the method of training adopted by athletes is all wrong, the fairies went to every plebe's tent

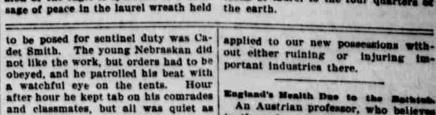
COMPANY COMPANY & NORM

Hoffer watched over their sleep and

noted down mentally and in writing the time that Smith turned them out Scarcely had the cobwehs been rul off the lower classmen's eyes before

and admonished the sleeping soldiers to turn out and pile their bedding. But while the "babes" slumbered i guardian angel in the person of Lieut

that put the thought into Cadet Smith's head to rout the plebes out of bed an hour before reveille will never be known. The "Tacts" did not try to explain it. Certain it is that Smith or



Climbed Through the Castine's Fiery Furnace, they Are Aimage Beady to De Cutting places along the Atlantic coast and on Tightened a Socket and Saved the Boat and Crew.

For three minutes he remained in

work was done- the ship was saved-

and his friends drew him out of the

door, the forced draught went to its

work again and in an instant the for-

Scorched, acalded, insensible, wet

nigh dead, he lay upon the iron floor

of the furnace-room, while around him

stood his mates, dowsing him with

water and using every known means

for his resuscitation. He did not die

And when once more he opened his

eyes and was able to be carefully

lifted into daylight there arose such

cheers from the throats of those dirty.

grimy mates as never greeted tak-

The story is briefly chronicled in the

But while the Usited States remain

log of the Castine, and Huntley sim-

a nation, so long as the banner bear

ing the silver stars on the field of blue

above alternate stripes of red and

white remains the symbol of purity.

bravery and patriotlem to American

hearts the whole world over, so long

when her heroes are spoken of one

name should never be omitted, that

of Bollermaker Huntley of Norfolk.

Emeranu's Essar.

When Emerson in 1867 delivered the

Phil Beta Kappa address at Harvard.

James Russell Lowell, who heard him

wrote this comment, which is in small

compa's an illuminating criticism of

Emerson as an essayist: "Emerson's

oration was more disjointed than neus

even with him. It began nowhere and

ily claims that he "did his duty."

ing of city or sinking of fleet.

have was once more a raging hell'

But what of Hantley?

The duty of the boller makers on . "Now a plank." warahips is of the most dangerous ha- And before they could atop him this ture. In action, between actions and hero had flung the plank this the furout of action the repairs that they are mare, right on the top of the dack called upon at a southent's notice to real with which it was banked, and offset are sufficient in send a citli of had himself climbed and crawled over fear through the hearts of most men, the raging mass, far back to where They will creep sight inside a boiler or the steam was rush like some bisong furnace which has but a few moments devil from the loosened arcket. sefore been full of holling liquid or red hot coals. They will screw up ande that fearful place and then the nuts and fasten bolts or repair teaking pipes ar joints in places that other men would consider impossible to approach. While the ship's big guns are making the vessel (remble and the encmy's shells are baratius in every direction, these men, with positively reckiess fearboances, will contare down in the howely of the fighting ship, amid roaring machinery, hissing rteam and flaming fires, to rectify an areident which unrepaired might send the ship and all ber human freight to the bottom mose surviy and more quickly than shell or shot from the best guns of the enemy These men are heroes.

Most people in the United States. will remember that when the Bancroft went to work to batter the walls of San Juan, for some reason she had to allp out of action and her place was taken by the little gunisout Castine. which without delay opened her batteries upon the fort.

Very few people, even on the vessel herself, know what a close shave shand her erew had of paying a permaneut visit to the dreaded haven of Davy Jones.

The Castine curried on board three of these boiler-makers already referred Va. to, Fish, another, and one Huntley of Norfolk, Va. The Castline went into action under full steam, her triple acrows revolving at the fullest speed her 2,199 horse-power could make them apin, and her battery of eight guns started her quivering with excitement and the flerce delight of battle. The furnaces were heated almost to white heat and the forced draught was urging the finnes to greater heat, the boiling water to higher production of ended everywhere; and yet, as always

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SOUTH SEA APACHES, Boiler-Maker Huntley a Hero, PLEASANT PEOPLE WHO DWELL

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

and Stashing, and Langh at Superior Puget sound. The coast of Norway Authority -- Hard Lustomers for Ameri- and Brittany, in France, are the scenes cans to treat With.

Professor Worcester of the University of Michigan some years and senguils off shore sail is made imme-Southern islands of the Philipplaes, Those Mohammedan population is of was governed by a sultan under the protectorate of Spain. He writes In the Century:

The Mohammedan Fhilipincs are not natives of the islands, though they belong to another branch of the same Malay race, far more flerce and independent and apparently capable of furher advance in civilization on their which civilization has lately been in when that operation is finished they 'Fuzzy-Wuzzies' of the Soudan.

the Philippines from the south about the time the Spaniards began their some three centuries ago. The two inwan. By that time the Moros had spread from their orginal settlement in Sulu over that whole archipelago, of Balabac and Mindanao, and about a third of Palawan. After conflict with the Spaniards began they did not extend their territories, but diverted their energy from conquest to almost ceaselees border wars and plratical forays, which lasted until the present generation. Century after century the Spanish Islands were ravaged and their inhabitants carried into

slavery by Moro expeditions, and it was not till about 20 years ago that the Spanish were able to reduce them to partial order, by aid of gunboats and machine guns. Then the Spanfards took the capital of Sulu and established fortified posts on other islands. Since then the Moros have been held in precarious subjection, varying with the relative vigor of the Spanish government and the Moro sultan. Barely five years ago a governor with all his suite were massacred for demanding tribute from the people of

CATCHING THE SARDINE. GETTING NEWS FOR NOTHING. Curisus Things About a Large and Thrift Displayed by Chicagonas Coming Reafitable Fishery.

to the City to Do Business.

The 1898 sardine is now on the mar-Two cents does not seem to be a large ket. The fishing season begins early sum of money to invest in the purin June, and is now successful in chase of a supply of the morning news One would scarcely expect a business man who is able to rent a high-priced office to hait at giving a couple of penof the heaviest takes, and the grade , nies for a newspaper. Yet this is just of sardiues obtained there are gapewhat any untold number of reputable rior. As soon as the fishermen nobusiness men do every morning of tices shoals of porpoises or flocks of their lives. They enter the elevated roads and devote half the trip into the spent some time in the ro-called diately, for the sardine is there. A city furtively watching for a dropped cutious thing about this kind of fish- paper that they may get the news withing is that one rarely sees a living out cost. They know from long exsardine out of the water. The fish perience that half the men who read on the trates finish the perusal of the makes a little squeak when taken from morning sheet before they reach the the water and dies instantly. Of the 250 or 300 fishing boats fitted out at stopping station. This fact presents Belle isle about 200 belong to Palais the opportunity to him who wants news and the other to Sauzon. It is in and is unwilling to pay for it. Yesterthese two ports that the French fish- day the writer entered a south side elermen seil their fish. An ordinary evated train well down toward the catch of sardines gives to each boat Jackson park terminus with a Chronown account. Such civilization as the from 8,000 to 10,000 fish, and the price tele in his hand. He took the stucket Tagal Philipinos of Luzon have is is regulated by the qu-utity brought and sat down to read. Being of an ob-Spanish. That of the Moros, as the in by the fish comers, seven francs a servant turn, he soon became aware Southern races are called, is ruder but thousand is a fair price. During the that he was watched furtively by a self-faught and vigorous. They have sardine season about 200 women and portly, well-dressed man just accoss the car. He paid but little attention hierarchy of prieste, are during sol- of the first hoats. If there are no fish until he saw the same man taking in diers and clever workers of metal, and there is no work for them. When the every other with a paper. Then the have some industrial life, though .hey news arrives that the boats have their writer took mental notes. Before the are pirs of rather than traders. They welcome cargoes the women, in their train reached indiana avenue five men are prolimbly equal in all respects to picturesque costumes, rush to the car- under espionage quietly folded up their papers and put them in their porkets. The portly man dropped them with a sigh and gave the writer more attention. It was a poor morning for a fellow hungering for news hu: too poo to dig up two cents. Finally the writer carelessly dropped his maper on the seat beside him. It was in the same seat occupied by the owner, so the portly man was not nervy enough to swoop down upon it. His gyrations for the remainder of the trip were very amusing. He twisted and turned nev er permitting that paper to estape his eye, while keeping watch and ward for any other which might he left without a guardian. But none fell to his lot and he watched hungrily, like a dog shadowing a bone, until the station at Madison street and Fifth avenue was reached. Here the writer began to get ready to leave the train. As it slowed down he rose, buttoned his cost, and took one step toward the forward part of the czr. As he did so the portly man made a dare for that paper. But he never got it. for the writer turned half around, and, calmly picking it up, remarked: "No, you don't. my boy. I bought that paper myself, and while I have no further use for it. I will dispose of it to suit myself. Why don't you buy like the rest of us?" "That's none of your business," said islands, the fat man. "You look after your own affairs and I'll take care of mine." "Just what I'm doing," was the retort.

"I am a newspaper man and have been Her majesty the venerable queen of watching you for three miles. If you Hanover, who was 50 last spring, is the were too poor to buy a paper 1 would second oldest sovereign in Europe, the let you have this one, but you are eviqueen of Denmark being the elder by dently as well able to buy as I am.

A Missing Virtue.

"What's the matter with my darl-The queen of Hanover, who is the ing?" asked the fond mother as she

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 4.-The Great Britain's readiness to force any and all possible hostile developments.

Beying Coal.

ties in Great Britain.

ing paper publishes the following: The probability of war between Eng- the same name. land and France received fresh impetus here Wednesday by the action of Eng-American coal for immediate delivery to her West Indian naval stations. In response to hurried cablegrams from London shipbrokers engaged in the West Indian islands spent the greater part of Wednesday searching for tonnage suitable to transport coal from ders, such as issued yesterday. Philadelphia and Newport News to to English war craft to fill their bunkands, where hulks will be used. It life and property,

ish warships had been ordered here to undergo slight repairs, which under or-

Bought spirits.

was reported Wednesday that two Brit-

Noval Demonstration.

named officers recently appointed have British naval authorities at Port Royal, the naval headquarters here, express the opinion that the order for the mob- de Cuba and report in person to the ilization of the British North American and West Indian squadron forms part of a grand, comprehensive scheme for a naval demonstration on the Pacific and Atlantic, intended to indicate Great Britain, it is said, fully realizes the menaces of the future and would as soon accept war now with France or Russia or both, and the present determined demonstration field at San Juan and El Caney. means that the issue rests with these powers. It is believed that neither of them will accept this obvious challenge,

been ordered to proceed to Santiago

commanding officer, ninth regiment. United States volunteer infantry, assignment to duty: First Lieuts. Alexander Richards

Ordered to Santiago

Washington, Nov. 3 .- The following

Edward Williams and William Wilkes, Second Lieuts. Robert G. Woods, Jacob C. Smith and John W. Brown. They are all colored and were formerly attached to the twenty-fourth infantry, or ninth and tenth cavalry, They were promoted on account of distinguished personal gallantry in the

The staff of Gen. Carpenter's brigade will consist of the following offcers: Capt. Joe E. McMahon, assistbut should they do so Great Britain ant adjutant general of volunteers, adcan never be more propared than now, jutant general; Capt. William Alexand especially in view of the possible ander, assistant quartermaster of volarrangement of an American under- unteers, quartermaster; Capt. Wilstanding and in view of the fact that liam Loveland, commissary of subsistthe marguis of Salisbury's government ence of volunteers, commissary; Maj. has the support of all the political par- William F. De Neidman, United States volunteers, surgeon.

Nuevitas is a seaport at the eastern end of the northern shore of Cuba. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 4 .- A morn- Puerto Principe is located in about the central portion of the province of

This general order has nothing to da with the assumption of control of the land, who purchased a large amount of island by the United States, no change being made from Jan. 1. the date agreed upon.

Preparations have also been made for the embarkation of other troops which may be ordered to Cuba. These orders may be directed to the corps commanders and not by general or-

it was explained at the war departpoints where it will be most convenient ment that the first movement of troops to Cuba was ordered in advance ers. Sailing vessels from 1509 to 2099 of the date originally intended, for the tons carrying capacity were reason that the Spanish evacuation particularly in demand. The first ship- commissioners had unexpectedly notiments are to be sent to King-ton to be fied the American commissioners that followed by sessels for Bermuda, St. they intended to evacuate Puerto Lucia and Demerara, which are the Principe on the 22d of the present principal ports in the West Indies month. Consequently it became necsubject to Great Britain. It is also essary to have United States troops on proposed to discharge a part of the pur- hand in Cuba to replace these Spanish chase at St. Thomas, the Danish isl- forces to maintain order and protect

Sanderson Case

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 4 .- In the dinary circumstances would have been examination of Mrs. Rodolphus Sanmade either in Halifax or the Bermuda derson, accused of the murder of her octogenarian husband, Marie Robertson, the servant girl whose disclosures brought about the arrest, was again Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4.-The British on the stand, being cross-examined government has closed a contract by Lawyer Crosby.

here for the immediate delivery of 125,- The witness said that Mrs. Sander-160 gallons of distilled spirits at Mon- son did not secrete the pulverized glass treal. An intimation was also given which she had prepared to put in the nine months, while Queen Victoria was You don't fatten your mental average that about 450,000 more gallons would purridge, but left it so that her husin all likelihood be ordered within hand could have found it if he had about ten days. This order of 125,000 tried. She said the glass was ground ralions amounts to nearly three in a cellar and was brought up in the thousand barrels and will require over condition in which it was fed to Mr. sixty cars for its transportation into Sanderson and placed on a soup dish The queen of Hanover, who is the Princess Marie of Saxe-Altenburg, was married Feb. 18, 1842, and became a widow luna 19, 1872. The creating the air with her stockinged

testimony will be completed and Dr

Gen. Lee's Mather Dead.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 4 .- Mrs. Ann

county, from the result of a fall re-

El Paso, Tex., is to have a new elec

At Cairo

this city for Stafford yesterday

tric street railway.

a sultan and a tribal government, a fifty men anxiously await the arrival the most powerful and advanced of the nery like a flock of frightened sheep. tribes of the Malay archipelago, who and each takes her place in the great accepted the koran from the Mogul room where the fish undergo their first conqueror of India without making preparation. Here the sardines are much other change in their savage life. spread upon the table and sprinkled They seem to resemble no tribes with with salt. Then they are cleaned, and

close contact so much as Kipling's are sorted by little boys and carried into another part of the establish-These Moros came originally from ment, where they are put in pickle. Borneo, where the fiercest and most After this the fish are washed and intractable Malay races always have placed one by one, with great care, inhabited, and began to swarm into upon the nets, called "grills," and put out to dry in the open air. If the weather is wet or even foggy this opoccupation and settlement of the mid- eration is impossible, and the fish die islands from the west; that is, spoil and become worthless, except for fertilizer. The tins in which the sarvasions went on simultaneously for dines are then packed are carried co some generations till the two races the olling room, where the last macame in conflict in the island of Pala- nipulation consists of filling them with oil. It is in this part of the establishment that the tomato sauce and the spices are placed in the boxes which had occupied the whole of the islands give to the French preparation of sardines their universal renown. In any of the above important establishments the sardines are prepared and exported ten hours after coming out of the water. Gourinets should never eat newly prepared sardines. They have neither the perfume nor the fla-

vor of those which have lain in the boxes for a year. HANOVER'S QUEEN.

79 on May 21, so that these three off of my purse." queens, so intimately connected by birth and marriage, are now the oldest crowned ladies of Europe

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of the transpote."

York World.

Well Barnet.

swelled up over something."

beach show liss week." Be.

Trouble Aband.

Chein Jayville- Weil, 1 ewan,

wouldn't be one of these franks to tills

museum!" Aune Inville What's

Consoling Thought.

the never blames the chaps.

stoam, the engines to increasing form | with that divine man, it left you feel lutions.

Suddenly, without expectation, without warning, far down in the furnisce than anything else, like the rising and hold, unheard by officer or man amid the din of battle, the thundering reverberations of exploding gunpowder there arose a fierce hissing noise right inside one of the furnaces, and those who heard it trembled as no guns or thot or shell had power to make tremble.

A maket bolt in the back connection at the very farthest interior extremity of the furnace had become loose. A stuff as stars are much of, and you cak had been sprung; the steam was pouring in upon the fire, threatening a few moments to put it out and top the progress of the vessel, if it did at have the more awful effect of susing a terrific explosion, and -aninitation!

The faces of the men below, in that oment of terrible suspense, blanchbeneath the grime that covered None knew what to do save the awful coming of the shock anew must come.

None! Nay, but there was one' The trat to pull himself together, the first to whom returned the fear-triven was Hollermaker Huntley. His name does not appear on the navy list. Even his first name was unnown to his confrere, Fish. Only aker Huntley of Norfolk, Va. but that is enough, and his dued be sufficient to find for him a che in the annals of fame whenever ad wherever the story of the United as and her navy is told.

he instant of startled horror. sepifation, with stern, set jaws and sees devoted determination on every to of face and form:

Turn of the forced draught" he

od God, Huntley! What are you fre. Qu

Grand Godi H's certain death!" Ter ann. Unions for all! Turn off

were corried out forer.

"This is one of the races with which we shall have to deal in the Philippines, either as their rulers or as the power to which civilization will look to protect it from their ravages. It will be comething like the old Apache problem over again."

Smoking Before a Battle.

Soldiers returning from the war in Cubs have many stories to tell of the comfort they took in a pipe of tobacco, In too many cases it was about all the comfort they experienced until they reached home and friends once more. A story of tobacco on the battle-field is told by an officer of British royal horse guards, who took part in the charge of the "Blues" at Tel-el-Kebir, Egypt, During a bivouse in the early hours of the morning, just before the engagement commenced, orders were idened against smoking. Some of the troopers, however, dug little holes in he sand, in which they buried thely has is in order to enjoy a few whiffs a a

pipe. The order to mount was ddonly and softly given. In a mounts ing that something beautiful has pass the equadrons were mounted and rided that way, something more beautiful ing off, and were almost at once engaged with the enemy's outposts. The setting of the stars. Every possible welt-known charge followed, and when writiciam might have been made on it. the troop corporal majors came out to encept that it was not noble. There call the roll of their men one of them was a tone in it that awakened all still had a short pipe between his lips. elevating associations. He boggled, he The charge had been dashing, and the lost his place, he had to put on his soldier's disoledience was whely overglasses, buy it was as if a creature from invited. some fairer world had lost his way in

Test Your Own Temperature.

our fogs, and it was our fault and not Persons who are continually watchhis It was chaptle, but it was all such. ing their "symptoms." whether they have a more cold or the toothache could not help fasting that if you waitwill certainly invest in a family clined a while all that was neterious would ical thermometer. Its possession will he hurled into planets and would as and a new zeet to illness. With it in sume a mathematical gravity of ayethe nouse we shall be able to test All through it I felt something everyhody's temperature, and discover in me that evies "He, ha! to the sound whether it is normal or if it is scooting about in the hundreds. In fact, a won't surprise me to see these temperature-takers hanging to the chate-What's the matiny with that felising or on watch chains, all ready low you just introduced me to? Has to be slapped on to a possible invalid. he recently inherited a great fortune Mervous people must revel in the or did he do something in the was for temperature thermometer. Husbands, too can be kept indoors if their tempeople have made a pero of He section to be wonderfully perature is 59%, especially when it Oh. I vises in the evening one degree highforgot. I ought to have mentioned the An to dear little Bauffer, 22. 10.6 fact that his dog took a prize at the simm's les bim he taken out by bis norse to ride without trying it on him; and, altogether, it is a great been to have one for the family, and not he shillged to wait multi the doctor

trings it in his bag -Boston Herald.

St the likes Lad.

ther matter" Unese Investe - Can's The deep research of London Judy yer see that there South Rea range! ensities us to see how a certain portion ting attend noise they fut boy !- New of the "submerged" size those on top. 'slow are you getting on ?" maked the first field. "No low's at all?" replied the convoid thats. "The man at the and of "Remamber, brother," said the min the line is an idici." "What's the later, "you eached take your money to trouble?" "I took the buil of hour ero. the world beyond." "Hem!" said the and then term waiting suce since for man who is mostly front. "Then I him to put nume more on!"

won't have to pay sty delds I happen to leave behind." Cincinnati Enquir termany's arise anypart of netrosis. Germany southington any 144/100 mates a year in anypert of actuaria in If a girl suffers from chapped lips has colonian, while France and Engtend spend millions is that direction.

widow June 12 1878. The great inter-"Where's her pretty new shoes?" est attaching to her majesty is the cir- feet. cumstance that her husband, Kinz old things! Ne-Nettie's squeaks like George V, of Hanover-who lies burev-ev'rying and mine don't squeak led in Windsor-was the last of the a -b-bi-bit."-Detroit Free Press. English sovereigns of that realm, which he lost in 1866 by taking the CEMS FOUND IN AMERICA.

side of Austria. But perhaps the most interesting fact connected with Queen

Marie is that her only son, the duke of is intger than that of all the rest of Cumberland, is a prince of Great Britthe earth. ain and ireland-indeed, the only foreign born prince who has a seat in the house of lords, and whose eldest son, olina. It has never been found outside Prince George William, has the Anglothe United States.

Russia.

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of the student.

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Irish title of "earl of Armagh." More-The chrysoprase of California, the over, the duke is married to the young- ruby-colored garnets of the west, the est sister of the princess of Wales, her aquamarines of North Carolina and the elder being the Princess Dagmar of rose quartz of South Dakota are high-

ly prized. Many pearls of remarkable luster The queen of Hanover has two and color have been taken from shell- Loss, 15,000.

daughters, the beautiful Princesses fish in the ponds, brooks and lakes of Prederics and Mary, both of whom are the United States and have found also princesses of Great Britain and ready market either at home or abroad. Ireland. Princess Frederica married The golden beryls of Connecticut are at Windsor, April 24, 1889, Baron Alof a clear golden yellow, as their name lons von Pawei-Rammingen, honorary implies. From Royalston, Mass., have colonel of the Hampton rifles. The been taken aquamarines of an exquisite handsome Princess Mary, who has desea-blue color, which are as fine as voted her lifetime to her mother, is unfound in any part of the world.

On the occasion of the Thousands of carats of rough sapphires are wat to London from Monqueen's birthday there was a great gathering of her family at the Villa tana every year, where they are cul Thun, and her majesty walked through and polished more cheaply than would be possible in this country. Few a quadrille with her eldest grandson, the earl of Armagh. She adheres to these are of as fine color as the best the style of dress in vogue at the time imported stones, however.

of her occupying a throne. Tourmalines, most beautful of American gems, are found only

Maine. The mines at Paris, Me., Ciamical Fellowships for American en worked since 1871. The largest Stadents. and finest stone found there weight For the school year 1899-1909 the 6416 carata, is of a superb light green

managing committee of the Amercolor and is absolutely flawless ican school of classical studies in Rome, Italy, announces its espectation SCIENTIFIC. of awarding three fellowships, two of

\$699 each and one of \$569, open to all An insulating caster and electric bachelors of arts of universities and switch for usy on tables and chairs colleges in the United States and to fitted with electric apparatus has the other American students of similar attainments, irrespective of the ses

wheel made of giam, with a metallic contact arm pivotally secured to the frame of the caster to form an electric The holders of these fellowships will ction with a floor plate.

reside ordinarily in Rome, but will Street eves can be easily repla spend a portion of the school year in when derailed by a new device con investigations elsewhere in Italy, or sisting of a curved plate to be clampe in travel and study in Greece in conto the side of the rall with a cros nection with the American classical groove at the top, which slants toward the rall to allow the car to slide down in place when it reaches the top.

Gilding is easily applied to signs and decorations by a new brash, which has a reel on the handle on which the metable leaf is wound, one end being

Cashrellas and parasols can be ed without the necessity of holding them in the hands by using a new currier, consisting of a rod with classes

designed a rack with a metallic to close over a set of books, the being binged at the top and is a sociat at the bi

facture of smokeless powder, of which put in the outmeal next morning-"I wo-won't have 'em, na-nas-nasty distilled spirits is one of the chief in- The examination was adjourned until Nev. 10, when Miss Robertson's gredlepts.

To be Recalled.

London, Nov. 4.- The most reliable Prescott of the University of Michigan information from Paris confirms the will testify as to whether the gines earlier reports that M. Dupuy, the ure- was found in the stomach of Mr. Sant A New Mexico's output of turguoise micr, has decided to wash his hands derson at the chemical analysis, of Fashods, and to recall Maj. Marchand, for whose mission he is not re-

The lovely vivid green hiddenite, or lithis emerald, is found in North Car- sponsible. This decision is, to some extent, due Marie Lee, mother of Gen. Fitzhurh

to a desire to allow nothing to inter. Lee, died yesterday at the home of her fere with the success of the exposition son, Capt. Daniel Lee, in Stafford in 1999.

The saw mills of the Ozark Lumber

subject is attainable.

for sea immediately.

company at Prescott, Ark., burned.

Great Activity.

At the many yard here the ordance

department is most active and is en-

gaged in mounting slege guns.

Hong Kong, Nov. 4.-Extraordinary Cairo, Nov. 4.-Maj. Marchand, the setivity has prevailed in naval and commander of the French expedition military circles here during the last at Fashoda, arrived here yesterday few days, but no information on the evening. He was met at the ralingay station by the French officials and res-

The British first-class cruiser Power- idents. The explorer looked this and ful has just taken on board over 2000 worried.

tons of coal and all other British war- Directly the major appeared at the ships here are taking on board stores door of the train the spectators ranhed and ammunition. It is reported that forward, waving hats, sticks and they have been ordered to be ready handkerchiefs and crying: "Wve Marchand." The latter, who The British second-class cruiter pleased and touched at the reception Bonaventure has been recalled from accorded him, drove off to the French

Manifa and arrived here tast night, She diplomatic agency amid more cheer is now coaling with all possible hasts, ing. It is reported that the British gun- The French officer, who is short,

boats have been ordered to rendezvous slight, active and bronzed, was dressed in civilian clothes,

several Injured.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 4 .- Nova has reached here of an affray at a me

in the Indian reservation in Smale After Many Yours. county in which four men were per Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 4 .-- Gideou W. Marsh, the fagitive president of haps fatally injured. William Be the now defunct Keystone National who killed an Indian about a year an bunk, returned to this city yesterday, and his son, Wallace Bradley, an after an sharper of seven and a half with pistols and clubs, attempt years, and surrendered himself to his break up a mosting of Indians : bondeman. William Wanamaker. La- white people, dragging one ma ter yesterday afternoon Mr. Wans- out of the building. A free fight fol maker accompanied Marsh to the of. lowed is which both the Bradleys were Ses of the United States district at. out and shot fatally and two of the torney and he was at once twined over other crowd were badly cut.

ituation Retter.

London, Nor. 4-An official agie

Goodenough, is supreme command of There is now good reason to h the British troops in South Africa, that the political situation is an diet at Cape Town. He had held many ating. It can be couldently stated that high appointments in the British ser- when the cause of irritation which unvice. He was severely wounded at fortunately recently existed in Fra Binwa during an insurrection in In- and Great Britain on the upper is removed, which is expected

be the case, the door will opened for a resumption friendly negotiations white The little son of Prof. Simmons at Porter Springs, near Crockett, Tex., friendly and his shall fractured by & hornes's cha selection the normal ris ristions between two er

Tation forer auditions are improv-J. Goldschmidt, United St

inserted under the tip of the brush, which alides along and deposits the foil on th, surface underneath.

BIGGR. To prevent the stabling of hats, a and unitrellas in restaurante and a multic places a Wisconsis man

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school in Athens. Candidates for the fellowships should apply to Prot. Minton Warren, Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md., not later than Feb. 1 next, and the competitive examinations will be held some time

at each and adapted to grip the un-buells, the rod being fastened to the Leit by cords or a chain ending in a

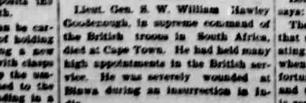
The rest are civilles

statis lines for titans in Man blost of the houses and offices in Manila have tiny passes of translacent stastia for glass. An average window, six feet long by four feet wide, contains about 260 of such panes, which

temper the heat of the sup, the shells being low conductors of heat. They in prevent the blindness which is

aduced by the Serne giars of the sub "Honor" Widely Instructed in More than 50,500 Preachman to the Legion of Monor. "This

to the custody of the United States marshal, to await a hearng.



Protostad Cru

The "protected cruiser" is a ship without armor in the proper sense of the term; that is to say, without ar-mor placed vertically on their sides. It word "protected" means that the ip is provided with a protective where the side of the ship some little distance below the water line and slopes upward on each side towards the middle of the ship to a point some the inner edges of these slopes are connected by a hat deck covering what "The "protected cruiser" is a ship connected by a hat deck covering what is known as the vitals of the ship: that is to say, the boilers, machinery, magazines and the larger part of the coal bunkers. The thickness of this protective deck varies in different ships, but usually it is about 4 inches thick on the slopes, and about from 14 to 2 inches thick on the flat or horisontal part.

Samptanus Train.

The train which is to cross Siberia will probably be the most sumptuous of its kind in existence. The most upto-date furnishing will be employed. There will be, in the bath room, for Instance, a set of symnastic apparatus. Beside this, a dark room is to be provided in which the annateur photog-rapher can change his plates and de-velop his pictures during the progress Pink Pills for Pale Feople, and I bought of the journey. A small but compre-nensive library in the center coach will contain the standard works of seven languages, and, associating in soud nineteenth century fashion the of the journey. A small but compregood sincicenth century fashion the body with the mind, will have, too, a stationary bicycle. The piano will he there in plenty. Electricity will furnish the light, call bells and several portable reading lamps. Stationery and barber's services there are, course, but these are hardly an inovation

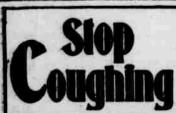
Sounds Too Tame.

Wirewick-I don't exactly like the as of calling one of the new ships of war "The American Girl." Yabalay-What is the matter with it?

Wirewick-It sounds too tame. "The Hired Girl" would give a much better on of destruction and desolation.

odisties for the suppression of un-

A swagger walk does not indicate letic prowess.



Every cough makes your throat more raw and irritable. Every cough congests the lining membrane of your lungs. Cease tearing your throat and lungs in this way. Put the parts at rest and give them a chance to need help to do this, and you will find it in From the first dose the quiet and rest begin: the tickling in the throat ceases; the spasm weakens; the cough disap-pears. Do not wait for pneumonia and consumption but cut short your cold without delay.

A FATHER'S STORY.

m the Ecening Crescent, Appleton,



He Gors to School. "Our boy was absolutely helpless. His lower limbs were paragreed, and when we used electricity he could not feel it below his hips. Finally we let the doctor go as he

'It is two years since he took the first of "It is two years since he took the inter of the pills and he is at school now just as happy and well as any of the other child-ren. It was mothing else in the world that saved the boy than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

Increase of Female Partners.

The number of female partners in private firms has increased from 1760 in 1885 to 2598 in the year 1895; in

other words, from 6.22 per cent to 8.56 per cent of the entire number. This increase of female partners in private firms, although only 838 in number. constitute an increase since 1985 of 47.61 per cent, while the number of male partners has increased only 4.27 per cent. But in corporations women

are much more largely interested. Out of 57,191 stockholders in 1895, 34,231 were males, 17,369 females, nearly onethird of the stock being held by women. In 1885 the total number of stockholders was 42,731, in 1895, 57,191. The total increase in stockholders,

> 33.84 per cent; of these, that of male stockholders was 3498, or 11.38 per cent, while that of the female stockholders was 5997, or 50.16 per cent.

Peculiar Transaction. An extraordinary action on the part of a member of the bar is that developed in the transaction for the recovery of bonds that had been stolen from President Greenwood, of the Coatesville, Pa., National bank. These cleverly stolen on October 1 last, and after futile efforts to trace out the

OOM-PAH'S GHOST.

By Tom P. Morgan I never will consider it fair treat-

ment to ride a fellow on a rail just because he happens to be a somnambulist. When the said rail is a threecornered one, adorned with sundry long, pitliess splinters. I feel that the unfairness of the proceedings is still more pronounced. There are times when a plain, common, two-legged hu-

man finds himself in a position to envy the martyrs of old. It is true that some of them were fatally toasted or treated to cobble stone baths, but history does not reveal that any of them

were ridden on rails, the bearers of which jounced them up and down to the tune of Rory O'More. I maintain that, because a fellow is so built that he acts smart occasionally, there is no excuse for attempting to bisect him. If-but it is all over now.

do not know as it is worth while for me to get mentally red-headed over the matter. Still, I feel pretty sore over it yet. The reeder is doubtless familiar with the legend of the boys and the frogs.

After the former, in their innocent glee, had stoned the latter for an hour and a half, an oratorical frog, with a Freen waistcoat and a dyed mustache. mounted a stump, threw away his cigar and announced that, while frogstoning might be fun for the boys, he felt warranted in saying that it was Gehenna on the frogs. In the exciting whirl of events that followed the

appearance of Oom-Pah's ghost, 1 last was, figuratively speaking, the frog. The primeval cause of all the trouble was my smartness. I am not to blame for having been born smart, and

I don't think it ought to be held up against me as it is. This, one of the most exciting times of my freckled-I mean checkeredcareer, happened while I was a corre-

spondent of the Daily Razooper. The paper was always in want of sensations, and was ready to pay liberally to have the hair of its readers raised. Oom-Pah's grave, and the memories that hovered about it, suggested to to me an opportunity of elevating the hair of the Razooper's readers and causing ripples of shivers to chase each other up and down the corrugations of their spines. The late Mr. Oom-Pah, while a prom-

inent member of the Waw-Hoo tribe of Indians, had been largely engaged in the butchering business, and by never neglecting, nor appearing to feel above, his chosen profession, he almale and female, in ten years was ways did a land office business in extracting scalps with neatness and dispatch. Oom-Pah was a hard worker. and, with the Scriptures, believed that the laborer is worthy of his hair.

If Oom-Pah had displayed a little less impartiality, he might have carried on business at the old stand for good while longer than he did. But he finally got to operating too near home, and this led to his demise at the hands of a friend, Mr. Ta-Ra-Dum, from quite a distance up the creek. This was how it happened: One day, socurities, valued at \$12,000, were after having looked upon our friend, the enemy, when it was red. Oom-Pah,

EXECUTING HIGHLAND FLINGS.

ood Indians of all comers. After he

had attended to his mother-in-law and

several small families, he ran up

against Ta-Ra-Dum, who was no

slouch at the butcher business him-

self. He fell upon Oom-Pah and laid

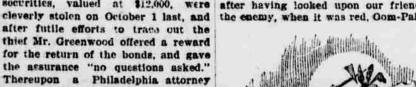
him low. (Any real bright reader, de-

him lower than he had ever been be-

They laid Oom-Pah to rest in a se-

cluded corner of what afterward be-

came Onion township, and there he



Onion township, and with him put in A GENIUS IN ADVERTISING. a day at fishing. But He Surprised by the Odd Effort of

After a long day of thrilling adventure in bearding the flery, untamed "When I was a youngster, say of 21." catfish in his coffee-colored retreat in remarked the veteran journalist of a Hellbender creek, we returned home, western city, "I was the editor of a and shortly after supper I donned my country paper in a town of about 5,000 snowy white night-gown and retired people, and having lived for a year in to reat. My subsequent behavior was New York, I had an idea that I was such as would have caused comment really the only person in town who anywhere. knew anything. I had a pretty hard

Shortly before midnight I began to walk in my sleep. Wrapped in slumtime making things come tay way, ber and my long white night-gown, I but youth and enterprise are hard to slipped out of the window, down the down, and I kept at it. There was one firm in town, Smith Bros., which shed-kitchen roof and down to the was the strongest and most conservaground. tive there, and I knew an advertise-Off across the moonlit pastures

glided, toward Oom-Pah's grave, with ment from them would be the making of me; but they were very slow in my unseeing eyes fixed on nothing. with a wild, unearthly, dying-cat exletting me have it. However, I persistpression.

ed, until at last I had it in my clutches. The young people of the neighborhood had gathered earlier in the evening at 'Squire Rippey's to enjoy a lawn and as I was not fatally bifurcated, I party given in honor of somebody's birthday or something. After the usual joys of such occasions had been experienced, they resolved to indulge

in a mild adventure of visiting Oom-Pah's grave. They had almost reached it from one direction, when, coming prised me by telling me he would give from the opposite side, I passed the grave and emerged from the little clump of trees in the midat of which the mound was located. The young ladies, with many hys

terical giggles, were just daring their galoots-I mean gallants-to enter the little grove when I emerged with colors fling. From the time of leaving the house till I was about to exit from the grove I had not the slightest knowledge of my actions or surroundings, but after that I was keenly alive to It was as follows, for I can never forthem.

dealers in groceries, are pleased to make the announcement that they are widow hornet was keeping boarders. in receipt of the biggest stock of can-When I stepped on them the boarders ned goods ever seen here, and they will must have been slitting up late grindbe sold at prices hitherto unknown. ing their stingers, and they came out Some advertisers may be liars, but immediately to see me about the mat-Smith Bros, are happy in knowing that ter. they have a reputation for veracity

which is worth more to them than gold.' That was good, plain stuff. with not much of a margin visible for the play of my versatile fancy, but I was expected to do something that would attract attention, for the old gentleman had been especially strong on that point. He was tired of the plainly severe, he said, and wanted with its arms revolving rapidly in the something that would not fail to stir things up. I sat up more than half behind it. When the hats came down the night with that copy, and when morning came I had in all in shape to yards away and moving rapidly in fill a column, the amount of space he the direction of Lower California, But, wanted it to occupy. He told me, when he gave me the copy, that if he didn't get around to see the proof, just to let it go and take the chances,

which I did when he didn't appear, and

stock of canned goods ever seen here, His excited yells brought others to his aid, and I was captured and recognized. It was useless for me to at tempt to explain. The memory of my wild-man escapade was too green for them to believe anything I said. They would listen to nothing till they had supplied me with means of riding home after my hard run. The vehicle was a three-cornered rail trimmed with splinters, and abundant variety was given to the monotony of the journey by jouncing it up and down, like wedding bells. It was terrible-but, if you have ever ridden on a rail, you know how it is yourself. and if you never have experienced it. no words of mine can adequately describe it to you. Finally, in response to my pleadings, they let me down, much to my delight, but I felt that their kindness was as false as the Dead Sea apples when they told me to hurry away, and, a moment later, encouraged a small but persistent bulldog to pursue me. Between the hornets, the rail and the dog, I-. But let us draw the vell of charity over the sad, sad scene. I lived through it all somehow-a sadder, wiser, madder, more disgruntled and sorer man of letters than any change of administration ever pro-

The woman of the hour is usually the one who says that she will be ready "in just one minute."

The laugh of a merry girl is sweet music to the car.

'Possum and sweet potatoes ars a much-enjoyed dish now.

What Cuba's Loss Means to Spain

The loss of Cuba means to Spain the oss of the very sustenance of the na- that I could hardly walk across the floor tion. In the same way the loss of your (without falling. I had womb trouble appetite means starvation to your and such a bearing-down feeling ; also body. If any reader of this notice suffered with my back and limbs, pain wants to fully enjoy hearty meals, we in womb, inflammation of the bladder, can recommend Hostetter's Stomach piles and indigestion. Before I had Bitters. It cures indigestion, dyspopsia and constipation.

Lovers of persimmons are now enjoying this lucious fruit.

Columbus, Ga. Aug. 24, 1877. Dr. C. J. Mon-ett-Dear Doctor: We gave your TEXTHINA (Teetbing Fowders) to our little grandwalld with the happiest results. The effect was al-most magical, and certainly more astisfactory than fram saything we ever used. Yours very than fram saything we ever used. Yours very thus, Pastor St. Paul Church, Joseph S. Ker, (New Bishop Southern Methodist Church.)

Turkeys are being most royally fed for Thanksgiving day.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Father, mother, child, should be the minimum number of a happy family.

Mrs. Winslow's Sootbing Syrup. chidren technig, softens the guas, reduces in matten, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c a bottle.

We possess to-day. Let us make thing. the most of it.

FITS Permanentis Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day x use of Dr. Kine & treat Nerve Restorer. Send for PRISE \$2.001 trial bottle and treatise. On R. H. KLINE, L5d., 201 Arch Ste, Philadelphia, Pa-

Memoris, put into words, lose half their power to haunt us.



Mrs. Joux WILLIAMS, Englishtown, N. J., writes:

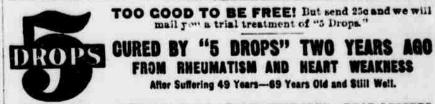
" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I cannot begin to tell you how I suffered before taking your remedies. I was so weak taken one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt a great deal better, and after taking two and onehalf bottles and half a box of your Liver Pills I was cured. If more would

take your medicine they would not have to suffer so much."

Mrs. JOSEPH PETERSON, 513 East St., Warren, Pa., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I have suffered with womb trouble over fifteen years. I had inflammation, enlargement and displacement of the womb I had the backache constantly, also hendache, and was so dizzy. I had heart trouble, it seemed as though my heart was in my throat at times choking me. I could not walk around and I could not lie down, for then my heart would beat so fast I would feel as though I was smothering. I had to sit up in bed nights in order to breathe. I was so weak I could not do any.

"I have now taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and used three packages of Sanative Wash, and can say I am perfectly cured. I do not think I could have lived long if Mrs. Pinkbam's medicine had not helped me."



[TRADE MARE.] IT PROVES TO BE & PERMANENT CURE .-- READ LETTERS. [TRADE MARE.] IT PROVES TO DE A PERMANENT CURE.--READ LETTERS. SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO., 167 Dearborn St., Chicago: DEAR SHR-Your bot-tie of "D ROPS" received. It was for an old friend, Mr. Wm. Edwards, of Martinstown, Wis. He has had Neuralgia in his chest, suffering a great deal of pain, so much so that it affected his heart, and he could not sleep on account of a simothered feeling. He had been under the care of the most eminont physicians, but obtained no relief until I gave him a done of "D DROPS." He rested well the very first night, and has ever aince, and is staining daily. I myself am 60 years old, and commenced taking "5 DROPS." last April for Rhoumstism, which has troubled me terribly for 40 years: also for a weak heart, from which I have suffered since i was 18. Since taking "5 DROPS." Let Kheumatism has all disappeared, the sliftness has gone from my joints and my heart never misses a beat. In all my lite I have never felt so well, ind I over my heart to 0°. To ROPS." Is Stored to be heard the world over, and could convince every sufferer that "5 DROPS." is all you claim it to be heard the world over, and could convince every sufferer that "5 DROPS." is all you claim it to be and more.-Mrs.D. T. Carver, Winslow, Stevenson Co., ill. Sept 9, 1994.

STILL WELL TWO YEARS LATER.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO. Two years ago this present month I sout you an unsolicited testimonial of what "5 DROPS" had done for myself and friend. Mr. Edwards, and now I want to send you another, saying we have not had a return of Neuralgis or Rheuma-tism since. I think the cure must be permanent; but if it should return, I keep "5 DROPS" in the house and I know that would stop it. It is good for so many things no house should be without it. Yours truly, Mrs. D. T. Carver. Sept. 25, 1558.

without it. Yours truly, Mrs. D. T. Carver. Sept. 25, 1556. The wonderful success that has attended the introduction of "5 DROPS" is unprecedented in the history of the world. Think of it! It has CURED more than **Ose** Million and a Quarter sufferers within the last three years. This must appeal to you. One million and a quarter people cannot all be mistaken. If suffering we trust you may have sufficient confidence to send for three large bottles of "5 DROPS" for \$2.50, which will surely cure you. If not, then sond for a \$1.00 bottle, which contains enough medicine to more than prove its wonderful curstive prop-ertice. Prepaid by mail or express. This wonderful curative gives almost instant relis and is a PERMANENT CURE for Rheumatism. Scintles, Neurolagia, Dyspepsia, Backaebe, Asthma, Hay Fever, Catarth, Sieplesanes, Nervousanes, Nervous and Neuralgie Head-aches, Heart Weakness, Toothache, Earache. Croup, La Grippe, Malaria, Crooping Numbness, Bronchilts, and kindred diseases. the biggest and blackest letters I could set up, was the advertisement for a full the well-known dealers in groceries,

"5 DROPS" is the name and dose. LARGE BOTTLE (800 doses), \$1.40, pre-paidby mail or express: THREE BOTTLES, \$2.50 Sold only by us and our agents. Agents Appointed in New Territory. Write today. SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO., -167 Dearborn St., Chicago II.

Against Theft Louves. Destroyed It. The increasing number of robberies | Thomas Coffin, brother of Lucretia

and at prices hitherto unknown, in France has led to the formation of Mott, was not in the least entitled to on assurance society against losses by any claims to personal beauty. He was once asked by a friend for his pictheft. The amount of money paid to ture, but extended little hope that he the victims of the light-fingered geninquirer would ever get what he asked try depends, of course, on the premifor. "Well, Thomas," said the other, ums received by the association. It "if thee will not get one taken for me, might pay such a company, it has been will thee let me have a copy of an old suggested, to start a school of thieves, one?" "I am afraid I can not do that, as the more widely the latter ply their either," replied Thomas; "the fact is trade the greater is likely to be the that I once did have a picture taken of success of the new enterprise. myself,and it was so good that I destroyed it."

Just before emerging from the trees I trod squarely on a tussock in which a

A moment later I was broad awake and feeling as if I was being stabbed with 40,000 red-hot darning needles. The hats of the members of the lawn party jumped two feet from their heads as the ghost of the late Mr. Oom-Pah, with a soulful, Rise-up-William-Riley yell, bounded out of the grove and came charging toward them air and the tail of its shroud popping their owners were several hundred urged on by the incentives to speed that they did not have, I gained on them rapidly.

So absorbed was I with trying to get away from the hornets that I paid not the slightest attention to the young people, and before I was scarcely aware of their presence I had over taken and was almost in the midst of them. At that moment I stumbled over a stake that drove my superior toe almost out of sight back into my foot and sent me whirling in a rapid succession of somersaults. One of the young men plunged over me, drove my face into the dirt, and feeling that I was more substantial than ghostly, seized me as I strove to rise.

and I grasped it as a drowning man grasps at a life preserver. The senior partner, who was a most austere and particular old chap, and a deacon into the bargain, was anxious to impress me with the fact that they were doing

His Capitalization.

a great deal for me, and I must return value received. All of which I agreed to do; and then the old gentleman surme the copy and leave it to my newfangled notions, as he called them, to make up the the ad. that would show the Smith Bros. to be as progressive as any other merchants in town . and quite as ready to meet the modern ideas. Well, this was more than I could have asked for if they had begged me to do so, and I went out of the place almost shouting. When I reached my office I read the copy over again to find its strong points of display. get it: 'Smith Bros., the well-known

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster should be over the lungs of every persan troubled with a cough. Write to the Doctor.

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BECAUSE THE HOUSEWIFE DIDN'T USE CYCLES AT FACTORY PRICES luckingnam's Uw

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or bad health that R-1-P-A-W

Thereupon a Philadelphia attorney sent word that he had a "client" who would deliver the stolen property if the promises of the owner were fulfiled-a reward and "no questions asked." The detectives advised Mr. Greenwood to accept the conditions, and at a meeting with the attorney \$5000 was first demanded as the "reward," and finally \$1200 was agreed upon.

In a Pensive Mood. He-Why so pensive? She-1? He-Yes: you haven't said a word for forty seconds.

It is the restaurant habituc who uses feeling very rich, and stepping remarkably high, started out to make all the sauce.

1 believe my prompt use of Piso's Cure prevented quick consumption. -Mrs. Lucy Wallace, Marquette, Kan, Dec. 12, '05. Warships are better known now than

any other vessels. How's This?

sirous of making a joke that will be liable to get him six months on the public rock pile, can say that, though all his life Oom-Pah had been "Lo." the gentleman from up the creek laid

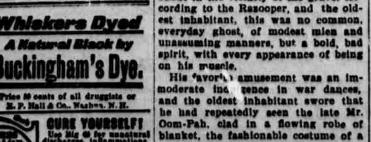
How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the satt is years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & TRUAX, Whodesale Druggists, Toledo, O. W ALDING, KIRRAN & MARVIS, Wholesale Drug-gistr, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cups is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 78c. per hotsie. Fold by all Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

remained till I came along with my little pen and valsed his ghost and sent it prowling around through the col-Oysters have taken the place of ice

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blanket, the fashionable costume of a ok on promenade, executing highspock on promentate, executing inter-land flings to the music of the popping of the tail of his wildly agitated dirty blanket shroud. The entire township of Onion seem-ed taken with the shivers for a time,

and many an honest citizen, who, at any other time, would have easily rec-ognized a neighbor's white cow, even in the dim starlight, then saw Oom-PATER Collamor & Co. 13 5 7 st., West D.C. at had in a great m

Schopenhauer's Disappointment.

duced

The story is told that a friend, invited to dine with Schopenhauer at his favorite restaurant, where a number of officers were in the habit of meeting, noticed that Schopenhauer took a gold coin from his pocket before eating and laid it on the table beside him. When the meal was over the philosopher replaced the coin in his purse. Upon a question from his friend, Schopenhauer explained: "I have been dining with these officers for some time," he said, "and about two months ago I registered a silent vow to give the gold coin, of considerable value, to some worthy charity on the very first occasion upon which I should hear these gentlemen talk of anything but women, horses and the chances of promotion. You see I still have my money."

Better Treatment for Prisoners Commissioner Lantry has lamps placed in the cells of the prisoners in the penitentiary on Blackwell's island. New York. The inmates are now enabled to read till 9:30 s'clock every night, and a great improvement in

their condition is already visible. They are more cheerful and amenable to rules, and there has been a large increase in the number of books taken from the library, showing how gladly the new privilege is received. The prisoner who disobeys the rules will now be deprived of his lamp. It is not believed that this will happen very

Looking Some Distance Ahead. At Columbia, Mo., Miss Lucile Johnson surreptitiously secured a marriage license issued to Miss Fannie

Reed and Downy Buckner. threatened with prosecution if she did not return it she gave it up on con-dition that she should be Buckparts second wife in the event he ever be-came a widower. Upon that under-standing Buckner and Miss Reed were

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knowing that they have a reputation in this TOWN for veracity which is worth more to

them than gold. "Well, when the Smith Brothers saw that ad, fairly shouting to them

and at them, and about them, they were only restrained by their religion from shooting me on the spot. How-

defense of the attractive qualities of the wall for my genius and Napoleonic he possessed. brilliancy had it not been for the fact that before the time of hearing the suit the ad, had actually given the Smith Brothers a boom that almost frightened them by its tremendous popularity, and though they never re-

peated the ad., and always made me submit matter before it was printed we became great friends, and each of us did much for the other in financial and other ways."-Washington Star.

soults of a Bachelor's Observations. A well-known gentleman in Skowhegan, Me., one of the oldest citizens, himself a bachelor, gives the following as the result of his observation along matrimonial lines in Skowhegan: There are fifty-seven men who business in Alaska." have married twice, thirty-four who have married three times, and sixteen who have married four times.

BOWS.

The Romans carried the bow to Britain, where it at once obtained favor. and during the middle ages was extensively used, forming an important element of the armies of that period. While universally used by the ancients the form of the bow varied with different nations. 'The Scythian bow was in the form of the letter C and the bow of the Tartars-descendants of the Scythians-still keeps that

The English archers were said to be the finest in the world and their skill decided the battles of Crecy. Poltiers and Agincourt. The bows used were of two kinds, the long bow and the arbaiest or cross bow. The arbaiest was made of steel or horn. and was of such strength and stiffness that it was necessary to use some mechanical appliance to bend it and adjust the string. The arbaiestiers carried a quiver with fifty arrows and were placed in the van of the battle. The Greek bow was not more than three or four feet in length, but so stout and stiff that it required considerable strength and skill to use it. says Lippincott's Magazine. It is said that the first Greek bows were made from the horns of a species of goat, the bases being united by means of s metallic band. Afterward other mate but they still retained their original shape. These bows were too short to be of much use, and, comparatively speaking, but a small portion of the troops were armed with them.

> Lovo, like tes, is awfully slippery ad it seen thews.

Proved Affection.

Mrs. Fanner-My husband still ever, they sued me, in spite of all my thinks the world of me, it is plain enough to see. When I give him anythe display, and I would have gone to thing he hapgs on to it like it was all

Mrs. Dozer-Then you do make him a little present occasionally? Mrs. Fanner-I gave him a letter to mail three weeks ago, and I found this morning that he still carried it next to his heart.

A Klondike Millionaire.

Alexander McDonald, the Klon-

Finally Evaladed.

A rather curious incident is related at Ashtabula, O. The town has for years been treasuring as a relic a shell which was fired by a British warship in 1812, and which had failed to explode. Somehow it got into a pile of scrapiron delivered to the Phoenix Ironworks foundry and performed its functions so well that the furnace doors were blown to smithereens.

Hee in His Throat

Among the peculiar happenings, that dike millionaire, is on a visit to Scat- which afflicted Charles Matz of Tytle. He says that when he started to rone, Pa., was unusual. He was drinkthe fields he had just enough money ing cider out of a barrel, through a to pay his way to Juneau, and no small gum hose, when a bee was suckmore. Nevertheless, he adds that un- ed into his throat, where it stung him. less a man is young, strong and with- Mr. Matz' throat afterward became so out family ties. "the experience of swollen that only through the use of thousands has taught that he has no a tube, until the swelling abated, was his life saved.

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The constantly increasing demand for Dr. Price's. Cream Baking Powder, the standard cream of tartar powder for forty years, is due to two causes.

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