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A. C. Foster, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y. Haskell Chapter No. 181

Beyal Arch Masons meets on the first Tuesday P. D. Sanders, High Priest.

J. W. Evans, secty Eimwood Camp of the Woodmen of th World meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month. P. D. Sanders, Con. C.

G. R. Couch, Clerk. Haskell Council Grand Order of the Orient meets the second and fourth Friday night of C. D. Long, Pashaw win. Anthony, Pahdishah.

Professional Cards.

# WICHITA FALLS TO BE MADE THE INITIAL POINT.

Is to be Extended into the Fort Sill Country. THE WICHITA VALLEY TO BE EXTENDED

FROM SEYMOUR TO HASKELL. On last Saturday evening Col.

early Sunday morning, accompanied money, B. A. Glascock by J. A. Kemp, laft by private con-

the country to Fort Sill in order to country and the importance of the

has interviewed Mr. Kemp on the not sufficient.

subject and learns that Col. Morgan Jones and others propose organizing ed the celebrated Salon des Ambasa company for the purpose of constructing a line of road from some point on the Fort Worth & Denver their meetings.

to penetrate the Indian Territory with Fort Sill or some other town in that direction as the objective point. Further than this, these gentlemen something over \$1000 a day during tions of tar western Texas. decline to give out information. their stay in Paris.

It is street talk that Wichita Falls Clay county line. An informal bers of the commission as follows: of the approach of man as their it is to be hoped that our criminal

was attended by a number of the to Secretary Moore, \$75; to Assisbusiness men of the city and the tant Secretary McArthur, \$50; to matter fully discussed. It was the Disbursing Officer Branniman and hoodwink the American people with in a large majority of our western sense of the meeting that proper en- Chief Translator Rodrigues, \$25; to that investigating committee and counties. Our friends "back east" couragement should be given the each of the nine interpreters, at-

enterprise by our people, and if \$10,- taches, stenographers, etc., \$10, and 000 is required to secure the road, it to the two messengers, \$5 per day,

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Sept. 24, 1898.

# COSTLY COMMISSION.

THOUSAND DOLLARS PER DAY

One Hundred and Fifty Dollars Per Day For Each Commissioner. Day and Reid to Receive Twenty-Five Thous

Haskell

and Each.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- (Special.) -The peace commissioners and Morgan Jones and General Superin- their secretaries and attaches, who tendent J. V. Goode of the Fort sailed on Saturday on their way to

President McKinley was deterveyance in the direction of Fort Sill, mined that the representatives of the I. T. The rumor soon spread that United States should travel in a these gentlemen had gone through style proper to the dignity of this

sadeurs at the disposal of the com-

meeting was held Wednesday which To each of the commissioners, \$150; kindred in Africa .- Ex.

IF President McKinley thinks to whitewash the republicans into power again he will find himself badly fooled. No half way business goes. - total of Are



GO TO

ROOSVELT of Rough Rider fame is Camels in Arizona. n a fair way to be elected governor During the early 'Gos J. Ross of New York. Browne, a scientist, and Major R. W. Kirkham, both of Oakland, Cal., THE less we have of the Philip

persuaded the United States governpines beyond a coaling station and ment to import a herd of camels from base of supplies the better. Morocco, Africa, to be used in the

transportation of supplies for the SMITH county has furnished a different military camps in Arizona. stalk of corn this year bearing seven The animals were found after ex- well filled ears of corn. It grew on tended trials to be useless for the the farm of Mr. W. L. Bostic, near purpose intended and they were turn- Tyler.

Free

Worth & Denver railroad came in Paris to negotiate the treaty of peace die. They, however, managed to A NEWS item published elsewhere and spent the night in the city, and with Spain, will not lack for pocket survive, or at least many of them in this paper sets forth the royal did, and in time they multiplied and grandeur and magnificence with

became as wild as deer. They were which our peace commissioners and occasionally seen by some cattleman their retinue are to be maintained in while riding over his range with the Paris, probably for 3 months. Each result that his horse would go fran- one is to have \$150 a day for pertic with terror, or if one of the camels sonal expenses, several are to have get a general idea of the lay of the mission that they have to accomplish should by chance cross the path of \$10,000 and \$25,000 salaries besides country with a view of making a rail- They are to lack nothing to adequa- a Mexican vaquero, not only the their expense money for two or three rood survey. On their return Tues- tely maintain their official positions. horse, but the Mexican as well would months service. We see no sense in day it was soon learned that these Funds to the amount of \$250.000, it leave that section of the country it nor justice to the people who pay rumors were actual facts. It now is understood, have been deposited without any loss of time. It now the taxes. Such shameful extravalooks as though Wichita Falls is to to the credit of Judge Day in one of appears from reports in Arizona pa- gance at the expense of the people be the initial point of another rail- the Paris banks, and he has unlimit- pers that this same band of camels could only have been conceived by road. The editor of the The Ledger ed authority to draw more if that is has not only survived the ardent sun a republican administration. What

of the territory and the terrors of its would the builders of our govern-The French government has plac- desert sands, but has actually in- ment-such men as Jefferson and creased in number, more than quad- Franklin say to it? What will the rupled in fact. The mescal plant, people say when it comes time to mission as a place in which to hold which abounds on the mesas of Ari- elect another administration?

zona has furnished them with food Despite this, however, it is said and the succulent prickly pear has FISHER county stands at the head that the expenses of the commission- taken the place of water with them of the class; the grand jury adjourned ers and their staff will amount to as it does with sheep in many sec- without turning in any indictments,

and there is not a criminal case on The herd was recently seen near the docket of our district court. This From a good source of information Safford, in Graham county, Arizona, speaks well for our country. No will be asked to contribute \$10,000 it is stated that a daily allowance and it is stated that they were in fine county in the state has a better class bonus and the right of way to the has been made to the various mem- condition, but as wild and as fearful of citizens than Fisher county, and

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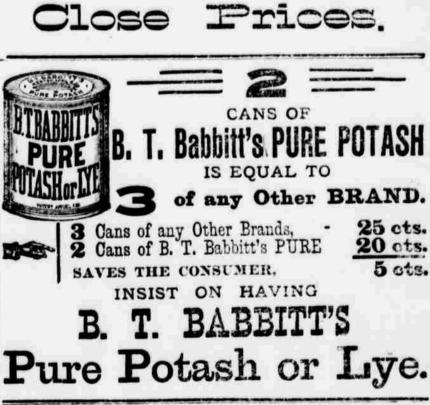
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docket will continue in its present condition .- Roby Banner.

This is a condition that prevails ago de Cuba were all Heroes, Their Heroic Efforts in Getting Ammunition and Rations to the who have their minds filled with ideas of the "wild and wooly west" Front Saved the Day. may be slow to believe it, but there P. E. Butler, of pack-train No. 3, is less crime and lawlessness in writing from Santiago, De Cuba, on e thor- Western Texas in proportion to pop- July 23d, says: "We all had diar-McKin- ulation than in the thickly populated rhoea in more or less violent form, and when we landed we had no time e a full east. to see a doctor, for it was a case of know rush night and day to keep the troops to do supplied with ammunition and ra-For Mothers! tions, but thanks to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remgitation edy, we were able to keep at work The discomnd misand keep our health; in fact, I sinartment cerely believe that at one critical child-b rth can be almost en-tirely avoided. Wine of Cardui time this medicine was the indirect a prosavious of our army, for if the packhington relieves ex-pectant moth-ers. It gives ers had been unable to work there chief of would have been no way of getting ers. It gives toneto the gen-italorgans, and puts them in condition to do their work perfectly. That makes preg-nancy less painful, shortens labor and hastens recovery after child-birth. It helps a woman bear strong healthy children. supplies to the front. There were e one of no roads that a wagon train could ate was use. My comrade and myself had ws five the good fortune to lay in a supply pared by of this medicine for our pack train in my before we left Tampa, and I know in nan who MELREE'S T four cases it absolutely saved life." leof Cardi pon his The above letter was written to the manufacturers of this medicine, rence to the Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des has also brought happiness to thousands of homes barren for years. A few doses often brings advan-Moines, Iowa. For sale by A. P. e army McLemore, druggist. years. A rew doses often brings joy to loving hearts that long for a darling baby. No woman should neglect to try it for this trouble. It cures nine cases out of ten. All druggists sell Wine of Cardui. \$1.00 per bottle. always THE STATE OF TEXAS. To devoid the sheriff or any constable of Hasdecency kell county, Greeting: ir fellow You are hereby commanded that you cause to be published in some newspaper for thirty days the follow-Diaz to ing notice: ch con-J. H. DYER ) Haskell County ing the No. 245, VS Texas, Nov the gov-FANNIE DYER Term, 1898. the last To all persons interested in the er cent. bove entitled suit: that the Notice is hereby given that J. H. ntains a Dyer, plaintiff, has filed interrogatof dollars. ries in a certain suit pending in the eral out-Now is a good time district court of Haskell county, satisfac-Texas, wherein J. H. Dyer is plainto subscribe for the tiff and Fannie Dyer is defendant. for our FREE PRESS. No. 245, to J. L. Frances who resides ee silver in Lee county, Miss.; the answers to the dire which will be read in evidence on the ould betrial of said cause, and has also filed The FREE PRESS and h twenty an affidavit in said suit showing that essed by said Fannie Dyer can not be found, Texas Farm & Ranch hand she so that notice and copy of interrogaand col-Both for \$1.85. tories can not be served upon her for ears more the purpose of taking depositions, d in her and, that the said Fannie Dyer has no attorney of record, and that a News or commission will issue on or after the or indivi-Orthirtieth day after the publication of popular bos on the subject of the p to the this notice to take the depositions of The FREE PRESS and rovert the said witness.



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TIAGO.

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A. C. POSTER. S. W. SCOTT	can no doubt be raised.	making a total of \$1025 per day, or	
FOSTER & SCOTT.		construction of the second second second second second	The people and the press are
	the second s		oughly aroused and it Mr. 1
		\$92,250.	ley's committee don't make
	projectors are largely interested in	This is for the personal expenses	and fair exposure they will
	these two roads.	alone of the various members and	and congress will be required
Civil practice exclusively, with spec-	Charles and a second	does not include any salaries. Those	the work over again.
the mitchillion to thind the Dittorn	and the second s		the work over again.
		already in the government service	APROPOS of the present a
The second se	Seymour west to Haskell. If this	will get no additional salaries for	in regard to speculation an
		their work with the peace commis-	management in our war dep
Haskell county land titles.	the second s		we quote the following from
	that now goes to other points	the second	test written by George Was
TT A MACANINETT	Wichita Ledger.	only receive their daily expenses.	while he was commander in
H. G. MCCONNELL,	A We compare it and which must	The same is true of all the minor at-	the colonial army:
900 900 900 900 900 900 900 900		taches, each of whom is employed in	"I would to God that some
Attorney - at - Law,	Louis Due un Devenueure Lunus	other departments in Washington,	the most atrocious in each st
000000000000000000000000000000000000000	in regard to our western possessions	and whose regular salaries are con-	hung in gibbets upon a gallo
HASKELL, TEXAS.	says:	tinued during their absence on this	times as high as the one prep
	It has been determined by Pres-	mission.	Haman! No punishment,
	ident McKinley to send 7,000 troops	The only men attached to the commission who will receive salaries	opinion, is too great for the n
OSCAR MARTIN,	to Honolulu as soon as the War De-	for their services are Judge Day, the	can build his greatness up
•		president of the commission, Hon.	country's ruin."
Attorney . at . Law,	partment is in receipt of definite ad-	president of the commission, fron.	In it Washington had refe
allow and and and any	vices from Gen. Merriam, who is	Whitelaw Reid and Mr. Moore, who	a few men who were taking
	soon expected to arrive at San Fran-	resigned his place as assistant sec-	tage of the necessities of th
HASKELL, TEXAS.	cisco.	retary of state to accompany the	for their own aggrandizement
	The placing of troops at Honolulu	commissioners.	It appears that there have
E. E. GILBERT,	has been the subject of Cabinet dis-	Day and Reid will be given a fee	been coyotes in human form
Physician & Surgeon.	cussion and it can be stated with	of \$25,000 each for their work on the	of patriotism and common
	authority that they will remain there	commission, and Secretary Moore,	and ready to prey upon thei
Offers his services to the people of Haskell and surrounding country.	permanently. Neither the rumored	the second state of the second s	men.
Office at McLamore's Drug store.	army activity in German army cir-	upon whom much of the work of re-	The second Desident
Office at meLeniore's Drug store.	cles nor the reported aggressive at-	pairing the documents in the Amer-	THE message of President
The second state of the se	titude of Aguinaldo has much to do	ican case has devolved, will receive	the Mexican congress, which
A Street West & State Street Street	with the case, although it is deemed	\$20,000. Mr. Corbin, son of Adjt.	vened last week, in review national finances shows that
J. E. LINDSEY,	advisable to have a larger force at	Gen. Corbin, who accompanies the	ernment revenues during
	arms near our Pacific possessions	commission as an attache, will pro-	fiscal year were about four p
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.	than at present exists.	bably get \$1500 as a recompense for	larger than the expenses and
	The President will make no formal		national treasury now con
HASKELL, TEXAS.	order transferring troops until a re-	his services. The item of transpor-	surplus of several millions o
Office at A. P. McLemore's Drug store	port is made by Gen. Merriam, and	tation for the thirty-five persons in	The president finds the gene
	a conference is held with Gen.	the party will amount to at least	look for Mexico eminently
A ALE REAL A	Miles.	\$25,000. The cost of entertain-	tory.
Weshall Wandmann Chan	In this connection it has been de-	ments, etc., will be about \$15,000	Here is an object lesson
Haskell Hardware Store	termined to send at least two and	or \$20,000. It will be seen, there-	gold standard triends. Fre
Wine	perhaps three battleships to join the	fore, that \$250,000 will scarcely foot	Mexico has not experienced
Wire,	naval forces now in the Pacific. The		calamities they predicted we
Plows,	vessels named are the Oregon, In-	the bill.	fall the United States with
Stocks,	diana and Iowa.	THE BEST WHY	times the resources poss
Buggles,	The Oregon and Iowa will stop at	to get back the health that is gradually sliping	
Harrows,	Samoa and then proceed to Honolu-	away, is to use Parker's Ginger Tonic in time.	has prospered individually
Lumber,	lu, while the Indiana, if dispatched	writes: "For a long time I was troubled with	lectively during recent ye
Hardware,	to the Pacific, will join Admiral	pains in my chest, back and limbs, and with	than during any other paris
Cultivators,	Dewey's fleet at Manila.	distress in my stomach. I could est nothing but toast in tea without great suffering and my	history.
Plow Gear,	GEN. ALGER, the chump who oc-	doctors could not help me. I was so woak and	We challenge the Dallas
Steel Shapes,		days and nights of misery. When I tried Park	any other goldbug paper of
Double Shovels.	war as the result of a political pull	or's Ginger Tonic it proved a grataful salaf	dual to stand sougraly m
Double Bliovels.	being asked by a reporter if the re-		truth and successfully cont
PRICES MODERATE:	port that he was going to resign was	it, and now, after taking only a few bottles I	above statement. Then if
TREATMENT HONORABLE	true replied that he had no such	feel entirely well,"	has prospered on free coins
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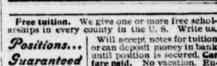
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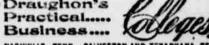
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The average woman acts first and chinks it over afterward.

Woman's ruling passion crops out in her desire to rule a husband. - 3

By the very constitution of our nature moral evil is its own curse. 1

No man is ever so friendly that he can't find some one to jolly him along.

The girl who can neither sing nor play, and knows it, is always a favorite,

There's nothing new. Our grandmothers often took spins on chainless wheels.

The wise man counts the cost of his pleasure after the doctor has sent in his bill.

Life is a quarry, out of which we character.

It is really not true that the Bismarcks forbade the emperor's weeping at their funeral.

The secret of beauty is carried by many a Chicago girl-you never suspect that it is there.

Those who go down to the sea in ships should see that the ships do not go down with them.

Lots of men join a secret society because they think its emblem will show up well on their watch chains.

The average man imagines he would have been a perfect terror in the war if business had not kept him at home.

There are but two classes of people in this world difficult to convince against their will-men and women.

Truth illuminates and gives joy and it is by the bond of joy, not of pleasure, that men's spirits are indissolubly held.

The kindest and happiest pair will find occasion to forbear, and something every day they live to pity and perhaps forgive.

Do not blow your own trumpets: nor, which is the same thing, ask other people to blow them. No trumpeter ever rose to be a general.

Time is often said to be money, but it is more-it is life; and yet many think nothing of wasting time.

The Cuban junta is perfectly willing the new governor of the island. Their

Alleged German Interference to be Investigated--Daughter of the Confederacy Gathered by Grim Reaper.

Germany to be Looked After. Miss Davis Dead, Washington, Sept. 19 .- The Ameri-Narragansett, Pier, R. L. Sept. 19 .can peace commisisoners, who sailed Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of Mrs. Saturday from New York, bear secret Jefferson Davis, died at noon vesterday instructions to investigate the stories at the Rockingham hotel, to which of alleged foreign interference in the place she came as a guest in the early disposition of the Philippines. If they part of the Pier's social season. She find that there is any basis for the re- had been ill for several weeks, and a ports which have been in circulation fortnight ago her ailment was diagfor months they have been instructed nosed as malarial gastritis.

by the president to immediately insist At times her condition became very upon the cession of the entire PhiNp- serious, so that the consultations of pine archipelago to the United States. physicians were deemed necessary, but The administration has grown weary frequent rallies gave renewed hope that of the suspicious movements of Ger- she would ultimately recover. During many and proposes to bring the matter the past week especially was her conto a head. In speaking of the report dition considered favorable, as it was that Spain and Germany have reached thought that her removal from the hoa secret understanding, by which Ger. tel would be possible in a few days, as many is to be given two of the is- the hotel had closed for the season, are to mold and chisej and complete a lands of the Philippine group, a cab- leaving the patient and attendants inet officer said Saturday afternoon: practically alone in the house.

> "I believe that the report is true, It Saturday night, however, a relapse has been the subject of grave discus- in Miss Davis' condition was noticed, sion between the president and his and throughout the night she lost cabinet and has helped to mold some strength. Yesterday morning the phyof our opinions in regard to the Phil- sicians said that the end was not far ippines. Our peace commissioners have off, and at noon death came to end the been instructed to investigate these re. suffering which at times had been inports and if they find any basis for tense. Mrs. Davis had watched at her believing that Germany during the war daughter's bedside, and she is now has been negotiating with Spain to se. bowed with sorrow.

> cure territory against which our mill- Wirnie Davis, the "Daughter of the tary operations might at any moment Confederacy," was born in the Confedhave been directed they will claim the erate executive mansion at Richmond, entire archipelgo at once. The same Va., in 1863. She was educated princicourse will be pursued by them should pally at home, owing to the trouble sur-Germany attempt to repeat at Paris rounding her father and the publicity any of the annoying actions. The Uni- which attended all movements of the

> ted States is determined that there Davis family. shall be no foreign intermeddling. We Miss Davis attained her maturity at propose to settle our affairs with Spain Beouvoir, Miss. Here she assisted her in our own way mother in various ways and took her

> "There are many indications that place in the many social functions of lead to the belief that Germany has had the place. She was her father's consome sort of an understanding with stant companion. She assisted him in Spain of an unfriendly nature to us, all his work and much of the informa-The presence at Manila of so many tion which was required by Mr. Davis German war vessels entirely out of in his writings was secured for him by proportion to the bona fide interests of his daughter. Her strong character Germany in the Philippines, the un- was marked from youth. She was enpleasant attitude assumed by the Ger- gaged to Mr. Wilkerson of Syracuse, man naval commanders toward Ad. N. Y., but shortly after her father's miral Dewey, their annoying and irri. death the engagement was broken off. tating disregard of Dewey's harbor reg. While no public explanation of the rupulations, the interference by German ture was given, it is well known that vessels in the war between the Span. It war for the purpose of maintaining

lards and the insurgents, as in the her father's name. who would cling desperately to life Irene incident, and the escape of the She received the name "Daughter of

Howell Accents.

Washington, Sept. 19 .- Mr. Evan P.

The Cuban junta is perfectly willing point to this direction. Then the repeated warnings that have come from appear. Miss Winnie was brought be- vice in Cuba. Gen. Miles on his return ing Camp Thomas, Chaplain Carstenfore thousands at the different points

#### Discussed Army Matters.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- Lieut. Gen. Vigo, Spain, Sept. 17 .- A crowd of J. M. Schofield called at the white about 700 people besieged the house house yesterday and the president told of Gen. Toral yesterday, demanding him that it was his desire that the in- that the troops which arrived here quiry into the war department should from Santiago de Cuba be immediately be made as thorough and rigid as pos- landed. They proceeded to the quays, sible cheering the troops, and were with dif-

"If there has been wrong-doing, I ficulty dispersed by soldiers of the garwant to know it, and I want to know rison. Afterward a crowd of about 1500 who is responsible for it. That there people returned to the quays, and have been mistakes made is apparent, when they saw the soldiers landing but the commission is to find out barefooted and nearly naked, they bewhether they are avoidable or not." | came infuriated and surrounded Gen.

The president told Gen. Schofield Toral's house, hooting and hissing and that it was because he believed the stoning the building. Eventually the military system of the United States Spanish general succeeded in escaping was principally to blame for the mis- to the Leon XIII. On learning this the management of the army that he need- mob gathered on the dock and stoned

Toral Nearly Mobbed.

Gen. Haskell Dead.

ed the services on the commission of the steamer for half an hour, smasha soldier of the general's experience to ing the cabin windows The Leon discover the weak spots and suggest XIII was obliged to leave the place remedies. where she was moored.

The meetings of the investigating Five steamers are ready to transport commission will be public, so that there the returning Spanish soldiers and civ- grown and that mainly for feeding purcan be no excuse for saying that the il officers, with the archives and muniadministration was endeavoring to tions of war from Cuba, but it is beshield any one by secrecy. lieved it will take four months and A formal protest was filed with the

president against the appointment of cost \$0,000,000 pesetas to bring the troops back to Spain. Gen. Schofield on the investigating commission, by Maj. George A. Armes.

filed

Armes states:

a retired army officer, who during Gen. Columbus, O., Sept. 17.-Brig. Gen. eral of the army claimed that he was Joseph T. Haskell died suddenly at his breeder of Colorado, has decided to is no disadvantage to rich and indisbeing injured by an army "ring" of home at the Columbus post about 4:30 dispose of his herds. The dispession pensable to poor. Well-to-do parents which Gen. Schofleld was the head. yesterday. He was stricken with apo- of these cattle will afford Texas cattle must educate their daughters to work

The day that Schofield was placed on plexy, the excitement through which the retired list he ordered Armes' ar- he passed during the day being the rest on a trivial charge and had him immediate cause of the attack. Gen. Haskell commanded the sevenlocked up in the guardhouse at the Washington barracks. The investiga- teenth infantry at the battle of El tion that followed cleared Ames of Caney and was twice wounded in the

wrong-doing and Gen. Schofield came left shoulder and knee. in for some very unpleasant comment He came home a month ago and was because of the appearance of spite in rapidly recovering. Yesterday mornhis action. Maj. Armes in his protest ing the seventeenth regiment returned calls attention to some home and Gen. Haskell went to the correspondence he has recently fur- depot in a carriage to welcome his galnished the secretary of war in regard lant men. He rode at the head of the to Gen. Schofield. These letters charge regiment through the city to the post Gen. Schofield with cowardice and with and the cheers of the immense crowds

attempting to shun danger. Maj, of people that lined the streets were directed almost as much to him indi-"I think the records will also show vidually as to the regiment. At the

that he claimed the credit for the vic- reviewing stand the crowd surrounded tory at the battle of Franklin and was the carriage and flowers were fairly breveted through misrepresentations, showered into the vehicle from every The medal he now wears was a self- side. Although not as strong as forconferred distinction for imaginary merly, Gen. Haskell appeared rugged services. The records will also bear and his sudden death was a terrible me out in saying that he has shielded shock to his family and friends. officers of the army whom he knew to

After a Chaplain.

be guilty of offenses for which they dertake it in dry weather. would have been cashiered or sent to Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 17-The war Cotton is opening fast in Young prison, in order to save his friends. In copartment yesterday telegraphed to county, and is being picked and marmy opinion he is now trying to under- Chaplain G. A. Carstensen of the one keted as fast as possible. The yield mine Gen. Nelson A. Miles. The time hundred and fifty-eighth Indiana regiwill fall far short of the expectations has come when this man Schofield ment, just returned here from the of several weeks ago. Owing to the should cease to pose as a great man." south, calling on him to affirm or deny dry weather the bolls are small. Further friction between the head- the text of an interview credited to quarters of the army and the adjutaat birs in an Indianapolis paper. Among The compress at Abilene is at work general's office was caused by the prac- other statements credited to the chapdaily and already several hundred tical rejection of Gen. Miles' recom- lain is one that the general-in-chief of bales of cotton have been compressed, Spanish captain general from Manila the Confederacy" in 1886, when her mendations in regard to the disposition the medical department was a veter-Cotton is coming in very rapidly for to Hong Kong on a German ship all father made his famous trip through of the regular and volunteer troops, inary surgeon who had devoted all his the season of the year. In two weeks

## RANCH AND FARM.

In Montana the average price of lambs is \$2.25, and dry ewes \$3.35. It is said that the blue stem grass on Salt drain is the best that has over

been seen in the Panhandle. J. H. Mims of Midland vaccinated 128 head of calves several days ago

for Schbaum Bros. of Fort Worth, out of their Hereford bunch. Charles Coon of Mineral Wells receptly sold his Keechi valley ranch

with the stock to J. P. Holt and W. H. Gross of Honey Grove for \$45,000. From reports from Texas graingrowing centers it would appear that nearly free from rust this year.

more than \$1000 a day.

in shape for the gins.

neighborhood of \$5000.

100 head of calves from the M K ranch.

calves in the country, and cost in the

linois to mix with other cattle.

The continued dry weather in Young

county is causing the farmers to feel

their ranges.

class DOSCO grain was shipped from Midlothian, condition. A great wrong is done to the money paid into the bank there on them if they neglect it. Girls should

breeders an opportunity to improve -uo reform is more imperative than

There is no joy in a plethoric pocketbook when a desk drawer is crowded with unreceipted bills.

Debts are the silent partners of experience.

No one has more perseverance than the average book agent.

I believe my prompt use of Piso's Cure prevented quick consumption. -Mrs. Lucy Wallace, Marquette, Kans., Dec. 12, '95.

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#### Poorest Girls.

The poorest girls are those who are not taught to work. Rich parents have petted them, and they have been taught the wheat crop of the state has been to despise inbor, and, possibly, to look

upon a working woman as belonging Ditches are now being put in forty to a lower order, and have been accusmiles below Pecos City, and the alfalfa tomed to depend upon others for a is the one crop that is sought to be living and are perfectly helpless. The most forlorn women belong to this

it is the duty of parents to protect Seventy days from time the first new their daughters from this deplorable grain accounts was \$74,745, or a little be taught to earn their living. The wheel of fortune rolls swiftly round;

and the rich are likely to become poor, Geo. H. Adams, the great Hereford and the poor rich. Skill added to labor

this. A considerable amount of cotton is being marketed at Bonham. One bale

sold there a few days ago at 6.5 cents. The fleecy staple is fast opening out

and an army of pickers are getting it

John P. Slaughter, the well-known West Texas stockman, has purchased

These are some of the finest Hereford

Soprano mosquitoes bite worse than those that sing bass.

Dr. B. B. Page, assistant veterinarian Dr. B. B. Page, assistant veterinarian of the state of Illinois, has gone to Fort Worth to have a trainload of Texas cattle dipped in the vats at that Texas cattle dipped in the vats at that place in cool weather and sent to Il-

Long engagements tend to make young ladies cautious.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. uneasy as to the prospects for sowing

wheat. They are very anxious to be-A showman is nothing if he is not gin operations, but are afraid to unpeculiar.

patriotism is not unlike a certain brand | Europe that Germany has offer of the same article in this country.

be. The race of genuine square fighters-the Savers, the Heenans, the Sullivans, from "Yankee" to John 1 .-have passed away. The manly art is no longer practiced. The boxing bination of the Europeans powers to by the president to serve on the commatches of today are kinetoscope make the United States guit the war mission to investigate certain depart- niences and healthful conditions of adfights. The alieged pugilists are kin- on Spain, shows very plainly that some ments of the army in conection with equate and decent water supply and etoscone hovers. The fights are engineered for the benefit of the machine. The whole business partakes of the nature of bunko, not real fistic sport, and the sporting public ought to tinct hostility toward the United States sured Mr. Howell that it was his purturn its back on it.

ican people have set their teeth, and that under the doctrine expressed in appointed." the trite phrase. "The flag where once floated shall never come down!" they are evincing a buildog determination quered in honorable war and held through superior force. Whether it shall or shall not be better for ourselves, this we know: Our civilization will come as a blessing rather than as a blight to the peoples upon whom it shall be imposed.

makes no provision to see that he gets home. As a consequence, during the last few weeks, sick and hungry soldiers can be seen lying about the railway stations of many cities. A group of Iowa volunteers, sick and emaclated, passed through Chicago the other day Providence, R. I., and was accompa- bers. and many of them went their way hun- nied by her lover. Chas. Bourne, and gry. That such a thing should happen it was stated that the couple had been does not imply that the people are ungenerous, but it so happens because no one knew they were coming. Arrange ments are now being made to care for any sick and hungry soldier that passes Presbyterian elergyman of New York, through the city.

Elevators have now been rendered safe in case of fall by means of air cushions. An elevator in the Empire building. New York, was allowed reof 300 feet did not break eggs lying on and moonshiner of Hancock county. a marble slab in the middle of the car nor spill water from a glass.

If Admiral Dewey will travel from San Francisco to Washington by rail he will confer a favor upon several million people who are exceedingly enzious to paint a wide crimson band across the continent.

A curious disparity is evident in the authoritative estimation of the heat of the sun. Poulliet places it at 1,400 to 1.800 degrees Celsius (Centigrade), Ste. Claire-Deville at 2,800 degrees, Lord Kelvin and Prof. Langley at 8,000 degrees, Sir Robert Ball at 18,000 degrees, Sporer at 3,700 degrees and Pater Leodie at 10,000,000 degrees.

The world generally gives its ad miration, not to the man who does what nobody else ever attempts to do, but to the man who does best what multitudes do well.

the Philippines for twenty years, and Daughter of the Confederacy. The prize ring is dead, as it ought to that she proposes to get a naval base or station in that archipelago, together with the fact, now well known, that sort of an understanding existed. "Germany was not doing this, fownally accepted the appointment.

placing herself in an attitude of dis. In his interview the president aswithout having some recompense in pose to secure a commission which,

Putting aside the right or wrong of Philippines, because they are in di, the bottom the charges made by the it-the wisdom or folly-no candid ob- reet line of trade between Asia and newspapers and individuals involving withheld until the queen regent has and went on to their encampment. Half Oceanica and Australia. She will be dis. the inefficiency and integrity of officers of the army and give to the country

#### Wrong Body.

asked for an investigation and the Middleboro, Mass., Sept. 19 .- The president thought it due to all conto hold every foot of territory con- supposed victim of the Bridgeport cerned that the investigation be made. (Conn.) murder, Miss Marion Grace Under these circumstances Mr. How-Perkins, arrived at her home Satur. ell assured the president that he would day in perfect health to the great joy gladly accept the appointment as he reof the family and the unbounded as- garded it a duty which no citizen der the terms of the protocol. tonishment of the entire community, should evade. Mr. Howell thought Her father was not in town, for at there would be no necessity for the

the time of the arrival of his daughter committee to leave Washington during It seems that when the government he was on his way back from Bridge- the inquiry. Offices for its use would grants a sick soldier a furlough it port with the grewsome remains he secured in or convenient to the war which he had identified as those of department where the official records Grace and for which the funeral ar- would be at hand. The only purpose rangements, including the digging of of the president in securing, if possible, the grave, had already been com- nine members of the commission is to pleted. Miss Perkins came from lighten the labors of individual mem-

> It is stated the expenses of the peace married. This was afterward denied commissioners will be \$1000 per day; by young Bourne's uncle

Rev. Dr. John Hall, the well known Secretary Moore receives \$20,000, died at Belfast, Ireland. Immunes may stay in the service.

Death of Mahala Mullins.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 19 .- News has reached here of the death of Ma- sent his written resignation to Premier cently to fall twenty stories. The fall hala Mullins, the famous fat woman Brisson as follows: Mrs. Mullins weighed 560 pounds and lived on the top of a mountain, where she conducted a "still" in defiance of law. The officers were unable to apprehend her on account of her size, other solution than that of the mainte there being no way to get her down the mountain. Mrs. Mullins was one of the tribe of 'Melungeons" whose origin has been a mystery to ethnolog- Porto Rico. ical students for many years.

Conciliatory Attitude. London, Sept. 19 .- From Cairo and from an entirely independent source says he has ascertained that Luechini, it is learned that France has assumed the assassin of the Austrian empress, a concillatory attitude toward Great Britain and has declared that the expedition of Maj. Marchand is quite un- object the assassination of crowned official. The sirdar will offer to heads. The correspondent says it is take Maj. Marchand to Cairo, and it also known that chiefs of the band is probable that the major will accept

and that Fashoda will be occupied by Egyptian troops.

to Washington intended that not only ser is quoted as saying: 000,000 marks to Spain for control of along the route and introduced as the should Montauk Point be abandoned "Exaggeration is not necessary,

barracks and afforded all the conve-

the war, was at the white house and modern sewerage.

Madrid, Sept. 17 .- The Spanish peace view. She wants a foothold in the without fear or favor, would probe to Montoro Rios, president of the senate, commission has been appointed. Senor will preside. The other names are given her approval.

> the facts. The secretary of war has commission.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 17 .-- As a reof Middleboro, Mass.

Miss Perkins left Middleboro three the other persons who have practicalfee, and Day and Reid get \$25,000 each. making efforts to locate Bourne.

to the commisisoners' request.

Mexican Congress.

Zurlinden Resigns.

"I have the honor to beg you to ceive my resignation as minister for war. An exhaustive study of the papers in the Dreyfus case has convinced me too fully of his guilt for me to

nance of the judgment in its entirety." President McKinley is worried about

### Belonged to a Gang.

London Sept. 19 .- The Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent belonged to a gang of anarchists who went from Europe to the United States two years ago and who had for their

are still in New York. The Dreyfus case is to be reopened and trouble is feared.

as a military camp, but that all other Facts are more condemnatory than ficcamps in the country should be broken tion. The real conditions were had up, no more camps established and the er.ough, God knows." troops sent to military posts. Here Rev. Carstensen is pastor of the St.

Germany endeavored to secure a com- Howell of Atlanta, Ga., who was asked they could be quartered in comfortable Paul Episcopal church of this city. Oklahoma Day.

> Omaha, Neb., Sept. 17.-Oklahoma held the boards at the exposition audi-

Spanish Commissioners.

Guthrie and escorted by a troop of mounted Indians in charge of Capt. Mercer. The Indians dropped out of line when they reached the grounds a dozen members of Col. Roosevelt's

Duke Almodovar de Rio, the foreign troop of rough riders, who accompanminister, and Senor Moret, former sec. ied the Oklahoma party, were also inretary for the colonies, are engaged vited to seats on the stage and their in drafting the instructions for the appearance was followed by vigorous applause. The usual addresses of wel-

The queen regent has signed the bill come were spoken. Gov. Barnes rejust passed by the cortes authorizing sponded. J. C. Roberts of Kingfisher the cession of national territory un- and Maj. A. E. Woodson spoke of the resources of Oklahoma.

#### Body Recognized.

sult of yesterday's development there tion is that Hon. Charles Denby, exseems to be almost no doubt that the minister to China, will accept the woman whose dismembered body was president's invitation to become a found early in the week in the Yellow member of the commission which is to mill pond was Grace Marian Perkins investigate the conduct of the war de-

weeks ago, presumably with one ly indicated their willingness to serve Charles Bourne, a young man of the makes six in all, the remaining five town, and since that time all trace of being Messrs. Towell, Sexton, Keene, that Frye, Davis and Gray receive no her has been lost. The police here are Dodge and Gilman.

Certain Requests.

#### Jackson, Miss., Sept. 17 .- Following Havana, Sept. 17 .- Capts, Hart and the announcement that Train Dis-Coster and Dr. Laine visited the civil patcher Manley had yellow fever. government and requested that sani- many persons left town yesterday.

Paris, Sept. 18-Gen. Zurlinden has tary improvements be made at Del- Numbers more are preparing to leave. gado, where the Trotcha hotel is situ- The city is disquieted. Rumore are ated, in order to prevent an increase of flying fast. malarial fever, which is already preva-

Nearly All Appointed.

The larger west end, including the lent. They also requested that the union depot, is cordoned and quaranstreets be lighted with electricity. The tined from the balance of the town. A civil governor at once recommended general spread is probable. Parties accept, as the head of the army, any to the mayor that he should give or- exposed to suspected cases are being ders that immediate attention be given | hourly sent to detention camps,

#### To be Courtmartialed. Washington, Sept. 17 .--- The secretary

Jackson Excited.

# of the navy has ordered a court-mar-

his message was a long and important of the Oregon, who is accused of pubone, touching on the relations with the licly denouncing his brother officers United States, yellow fever in the gulf who engaged in the hattle of July 3. ports, finances and the general growth The court will meet in Denver on the of the country. He said that peace and 26th instant and will consist of seven friendship characerized all the rela- members headed by Commodore Mctions of Mexico with foreign nations. Cann, retired, with Capt. Lauchheimer

was at Austin on business with the departments lately. He reports his section in a prosperous condition, especially while yearling are bringing from \$20 to \$23, as is the case at present.

the oil mill will be grinding seed.

Atorney Stovall Johnson of Childress

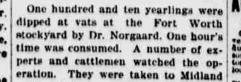
Mr. E. Clements of Toyanvale, a remote point in Reeves county, at the head of Toyah creek, who, with a limited system of irrigation of his own construction, is reported as rapidly amassing a fortune from the rearing torium yesterday. The visitors were and fattening of hogs on his alfalfa

headed by the first regiment band of patches. J. M. Denson of Granger recently carried 120 head of hogs to Fort Worth. whose average weight was 250 pounds per head. They were corn fed and said to be the best matured and cleanest hogs received at Fort Worth for some time. He sold them at \$3.70 per 100 pounds.

> Mr. G. O. Cresswell, a wealthy Englishman and prominent cattleman of the Abilene country, was united in marriage recently at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Abilene, to Miss Elisie May Buell, daughter of Maj. Buell of the fourth Texas volunteers, Bishop **Garrett** officiating.

S. Webb of Bellevue has returned Washington, Sept. 17 .- The expectafrom a trip to Cuba, where he went on a cattle prospecting trip. While there Mr. Webb secured control of a large tract of land in the eastern part of the island, and will ship thither a herd of 2500 blooded cattle to stock it partment during the war. This with up as ranch. He will ship within thirty or sixty days, via Galveston.

Throughout many parts of the panhandle and from the north, even into the Dakotas, the heel and horn flies are said to have been so unusually bad this year that they have greatly interfered with the proper fattening of market cattle.



and will be watched. An Amarillo cattle dealer recently remarked that one of the most significant features of the live stock situation at present is the increasing demand for thoroughbhed cattle with which to improve the common blood of the ranges.

The stockmen of southern Colorado are making an effort to get rid of the wolves on their ranges. At a meeting held at Trinidad they agreed each to pay an assessment of 2 cents a head on cattle, horses and sheep, to be used in the effort to destroy the wolves. Authentic reports state that Ger-

many is suffering from a scarity of beef and that rates are threatening to advance to almost prohibitive prices. The effect of this state of affairs has been to stimulate or rather create a demand for horseflesh

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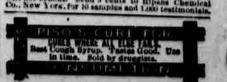
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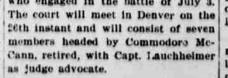


Tips and



WANTED-Case of bad health





Dave Chenault had his right arm mangled in a gin near Forney, Tex., causing his death.

### An Italian named Girovanni Silva has been arrested in Switzerland on suspicion of being an accomplice of the

assassin of Empress Elizabeth.

City of Mexico, Sept. 17 .-- President Diaz opened congress last evening and tial for the trial of Chaplain Meintyre

# STATE NOTES

# Late Events That Have Transpired Within Texas.

#### Killed by Lightning.

working at mills up town. When they his last, to his feet.

Duncan was dead. The bolt struck two met in an attorney's office, but the gerous, but he is very sick. No blame split both shoes wide open and disap- had was death. peared without leaving any trace on He left also a note saying that if time of the trouble, which occurred the lumber pile.

### Factory Meeting.

Waxahachie, Tex., Sept. 15 .- A mass meeting of the citizens of Waxahachie and surrounding country was held in the county courtroom Tuesday night. Mayor E. A. DuBose was made chairman, E. C. Huckabee secretary. Strong speeches favoring a cotton factory were made by the following gentlemen: Judge M. B. Templeton, R. K. Erwin, G. C. Groce, Jack A. Beall, L. C. Todd, Dr. George Walker, F. P. Powell, J. E. Lancaster and Jos Single-

The meeting adjourned to meet when called and an executive committee is to be selected by the chair to report at the next meeting.

#### Bigamy Charge.

port, I.a., armed with requisition papers for a man who was married here yellow metal that is thought to be several months ago to a young lady of gold, and a sample was sent to the rare beauty, and left shortly after his state geologist. marriage, taking his bride with him. Some time after the marriage a lady the handsome gift of Andrew Carnesppeared before the grand jury and gie for a public library are making produced sufficient evidence to wrrrant that body to find a bill of indictment against the man, charging him with bigamy, and it was on this charge that he was arrested at Shreveport and for which the sheriff will bring him back to Beaumont.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 19 .-- C. E. Fairchild, married, aged about 45 years, tragedy occurred in the district court died auddenly yesterday at the St. room in open court about 2 p. m. yes-Charles hotel, on Rusk street, at the terday. corner of East Seventh. Morphine was Bob Taylor, an epileptic maniac given as the cause of death. . o'clock a, m., and attracted attention. iff Jim Keller went to him and tried His room was entered and he was dis. to get Taylor to give up the knife. covered to be in the throes of death. Taylor made a lunge at Mr. Keller and

Salaidad at Fort Worth.

ing. his death had been a railroader. Six another gash in Mr. Keller's left Orange, Tex., Sept. 15 .- About 2:30 months ago he left Fort Worth, going shoulder and down in his left side just yesterday afternoon, during a flery to his old home at Marquette, Mich. He through the skin. Sheriff Keller and streak of lightning followed by a fear- returned here Friday morning and reg. Constable J. W. Montgomery both beful crash of thunder, frightened those istered at the hotel, where he breathed gan shooting and Taylor fell mortally

looked about them Sug Pevoto,, white, In April last his wife, Florence, in- bedy. Taylor had just immediately and Elljah Dunan, colored, were seen stituted suit in the district court here, preceding the above trouble flourished plied up about five feet apart. Men praying for a divorce. Yesterday af- his knife over the head of Judge Dilran to them, but Peveto had struggled ternoon he went in search of her and lard, who was holding court. Mr. Kelattempted to effect a reconcillation. The ler's wounds are not considered dan-

him on top of his head, tore his hat wife would not be reconciled, and in a is attached to Mr. Keller or Mr. Montinto shreds, went down his back, burn- note which he left addressed to the gomery. ed the clothing from his body, left a public, he said he could not live with. Great consternation prevailed for a zigzag streak of red down his back, out her, and that the only recourse he time, as the court room was full of people and a jury was in the box at the

> anything should happen to him to write near the jury. It was difficult to de-Mr. E. Gerrard at Smith's Crossing, termine who got away faster, the jury, Mich., and to Mrs. Sarah E. Collier, witnesses, bystanders or lawyers,

West Branch, in the same state. Papers on his person showed that he was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, with his membership in prettiest celebrations ever held in Tythe order at Cleburne. A receipt in his ler was carried out yesterday evening, possession indicated that he was a when a flag raising and speech makhis dues having been paid up to Dec. city. 1, 1898.

### Pittaburg Improvements.

Pittsburg, Tex., Sept. 19 .- Tie macomplete railroad shops in the state. chinery has arrived for the electric light plant, poles are being put up and a force of men are wiring the was followed by Judge Gordon Russell portable arms of her soldiers. stores and residences. The city con- of this city and Judge E. B. Perkins of The American commissioners are intracted for street lights Saturday, and Greenville, attorney for the road. The structed to make no allowance for the Madrid, Sept. 14 .- A tumultous ses

The committee who have in chargconsiderable progress with their work and the city council contemplates erecting a handsome library and city hall in connection by issuing bonds. The local telephone company is building a line to Mount Pleasant and will have it completed in ten days, giving us connection with that town.

Trying to Settle Strike.

of wages to arbitration.

mains were interred here Sunday af-

ternoon. John and his mother live

testimonial from Gen. Wheeler.

At Rockport.

Rockport, Tex., Sept. 19 .- Gen. Wade

Heavy Rain.

Cabinet's Decision.

Terrible Court Scene.

Kaufman, Tex., Sept. 17 .-- A terrible Washington, Rept. 14-President Mcdecision reached is as follows:

A start the second s

walked into the courtroom with a United States absolute sovereignty surgent leaders assembled at Malolos, dal waves and tremendous rains, Nu- island of Luzon. He was breathing very hard at 9 large knife open in his hand and Sher- over the entire island of Luzon, upon Aguinaldo sent an officer to ask per- merous landslides were caused and which Manila is situated.

archipelago shall be restored to the of Manila. The request was promptly twelve lives have been lost. dominion of Spain with the proviso granted and a large detachment of in- Guadeloupe, the French Island In the He lingered until 10:30 yesterday morn. cut a gash about three inches long on Keller's left jaw, which went clear

The deceased a short time prior to through and into his mouth. He cut given to the inhabitants thereof. separation of church and state in the waterworks and receiving proper mil- tive landslides. Philippine islands.

> United States a prior right to the pos- A Singapore correspondent says: wounded with four bullets through his session of any or all of the islands out-

sent of the United States.

herself.

who are to negotiate the terms of the treaty of peace at Paris. The instructions also definitely ad-

Setter Feeling. London, Sept. 14 .-- A Manila corre-

4. That there shall be vested in the seem anxious to avoid a conflict.

tions to be given the commissioners tion with Arellano."

Touched on the Way.

vise the American commisioners under enue cutter Bear touched here on her vessels are stranded. no circumstances to commit the Uni- way down the coast. She had on board ted States toward the assumption of Lieuts. Jarvis and Berthod and Dr.

lodge No. 131, I. O. O. F., at Cleburne, tion of the Cotton Belt shops in this the American commissioners will con- sels wrecked, including the crew of feared. front her with the debt that the Uni- the schooner Louise J. Kenney. When The Cotton Belt has spent over \$60,- ted States has incurred in the war, the men came aboard the Bear after which will mare than offset the claims, she reached Camp Symth, there were The instructions go into details as' 119 in all. Twelve of these changed to the movable property that Spain places with members from the Fear- settled the question of the administration that whatever The programme was opened by a may be permitted to take from the isl- less and eighteen shipped on other vesspeech from Hon. Joseph D. Savers. He ands, confining it practically to the sels of the whaling fleet.

Lively Session.

Cargo of Arms.

Spanish Story.

Western Union Dividend.

programme was completed by raising claim that Spain is expected to make sion of the cortes was held yesterday. a United States flag 15x40 feet over the for the railroads. government build- Count Almenas said certain generals ings, public highways and other im- should have sashes around their necks provements upon which Spain has ex- instead of their waists. Gen. Weyler pended money in Cuba and Porto Rico, replied in bitter terms and a great tubut which are a permanent part of the mult ensued. Senor Gonzales declared islands at the time when the United the army had been worsted, first by the

States takes possession. insurgents, then by the Americans, He It was also decided that unless the wanted to know what had become of propositions for the shipment of the the 200,000 men sent to Cuba. He Spanish troops from Cuba and Porto blamed Weyler and Canovas. Weyler Rico are well under way by Oct. 15, replied in a speech of great violence. the commission is to press matters The chamber of deputies considered and shortly after that date insist upon the protocol in secret session. The rethe assumption of sovereignty in those publicans, Carlists and dissenting Con- of the order for the past year were ap- vision having failed. held by Justice Milam and a verdict islands, together with the control of servatives were absent.

> In other words, Spain will be given American Mechanics. one month in which to prepare for Cleveland, O., Sept. 14 .- The fiftythe final withdrawal of sovereignty in third annual convention of the Order the West Indies, and by that time the of United American Mechanics was Washington administration will be called to order here yesterday with ready to put troops in the islands and National Councilor Ora D. Goff of Rhode Island presiding. Mayor Rob

Great Damage.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Sept. 15 .- Ac-Kinley and his cabinet have decided spondent, telegraphing Tuesday, says: cording to latest advices from St. Lucia the fate of the Philippine islands. The A better feeling prevails between the the storm which broke over that is- commissioners in relation to the Phil-Americans and insurgents, probably in- land Sunday night was of unprecedent- ippines will be that Spain shall cede to 1. That Spain should cede to the duced through the influence of the in- ed violence, being accompanied by ti- the United States sovereignty over the misison to move a detachment of many houses, bridges and cocoa es-2. That the remaining islands of the troops from Londo, one of the suburbs tates have been destroyed. At least

that a liberal government shall be surgents evacuated Londo yesterday Leeward group, has experienced very afternoon, marching through the heavy weather. Nineteen deaths are 3. That there shall be a complete American lines in the direction of the reported and there have been destruc- attempt to restore her lost prestige

itary honors en route. Both parties A boat from the island of St. Vincent, 100 miles west of Barbadoes, arrived yesterday at the Island of Gren-"I learned that Senor Arellino, the ada and reports that St. Vincent has side of Luzon. In other words, that Filipino lawyer, declined Againaldo's experienced the most violent and de-Spain shall not dispose of these islands offer of the presidency of the Philip- structive cyclone ever known there. to any foreign power without the con- pine movement on the ground that the Kingston, the cpital of St. Vincent, is latter himself, as the military leader, totally destroyed. It is estimated that 5. That the United States shall at was best qualified for the post. On be- 300 lives have been lost in that island all times have equal commercial priv- ing asked to reconsider his decision and that 20,000 people are homeless. ileges in the Philippine archipelago Senor Arellano suggested the advisa- The bodies of the dead are being burwith any nation, not excepting Spain bility of awaiting the result of the led in trenches. Thousansd are stary-Paris conference, declaring that if in- ing or being fed at public expense, These conclusions were arrived at dependence were granted his services The amount of property destroyed in yesterday after two sessions of the cab- would be at the disposal of the nation. St. Vincent can not yet be estimated. inct, which were devoted exclusively I also understand that Gen. Wesley Every small town is injured and many to the consideration of the instruc- Merritt had a long private conversa- large ones have been destroyed. The demolished buildings include churches. stores, and almost all the estate buildings. Three large ships are ashore on Neah Bay, Wash., Sept. 14 .- The rev- the Windward coast and many smaller

No information is obtainable here as to the result of the threatened hur. on the new lines of the American coleither the Cuban or Porto Rican debts. Call, composing the relief party of the ricane of Saturday night last. Com- onial policy slowly and with caution. member in good standing of Johnson ing was had in honor of the comple- If Spain attempts to argue this point ninety-one members of crews and ves- munication is cut off and the worst is To assume all at once the responsibil-

### Red Men.

Men in the great council yesterday deemed wise. It is argued by members saloon men so far as constitutional commercial advantages are to be obamondments are concerned. But eight tained through the retention of the of the 125 delegates voted for the reso- fruits of Admiral Dewey's victory will lution to prohibit their membership, come just as surely if the United The question of annual sessions of the States holds only the island of Luzon great council was approved. Great as if she kept them all. state councils can be held biennially if the state councils themselves so choose.

The new officers are as follows: Great incohone, George E. Green of New York; great senior sagamore, E. D. Wiley of Iowa; great junior sagamore, Thomas G. Harrison, Indianapolis; great prophet, R. Daniel, Georgia; great chief of records, Charles C. Conley, Pennsylvania; great keeper of wampum, William Provin, Massachuselts.

The decisions of the great incohoe proved. The question of ritual has not

# will be made at this sesison.

One Case, One Death. Jackson, Miss., Sept. 15-Inspector Gant reports one new case of yellow fe. New Orleans, La., Sept. 15 .- Word

Only Wants Luzon.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- The maximum demand of the American peace

"It is not the intention of the United States to demand possession and control of the entire Philippine archipelago. The only reason that would compel the United States to assume such control at this time is the remote possibility that Spain may refuse to in the islands when the most important one of the group, together with the city of Manila, has been taken from her. The United States does not want

anything but the island of Luzon." This statement was made yesterday by the highest authority in Washington, except the president himself, after Peace Commisisoner Davis and Reid had had a conference at the white house.

There are two principal reasons that actuated the president and his cabinet in reaching the decision they have, that is, to keep Luzon only. One of these was that it was their desire to treat the concuered foe with moderation and to make it as easy as possible for the Spanish government to secure the ratification of the peace treaty. The other and more important reason, because it affects the welfare of the United States itself, was that the administration deemed it prudent to advance ity for the government of a great group of islands so distant from our shores, populated by millions of people in a Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 15-The Red state of semi-barbarism, was not

Will Not Accept Revision.

Paris, Sept. 15 .- A semi-official note issued yesterday says:

All the statements of the newspapers regarding the alleged intervention of the president of the republic in the Drevfus affair are incorrect.

This is interpreted to mean that there will be no presidential crisis. It is now taken for granted that Gen. Zurlinden, minister for war, will resign at once, all the efforts of his colleagues to persuade him to accept re-

When Gen. Zurlinden's successor is yet been brought up, but no changes appointed he will find the court of cassation already set in motion for revision.

Refuse to Ship.

ver near Waterford. Dr. Landry is in was received by the Southern Pacific vesterday of the refusal of the Texas Three immune guards are now en ranchers on the Houston and Texas route to the village from New Orleans Central railroad to ship the 400 head to disinfect. Inspector Dunn reports of cattle via this port and the steamfrom Benoit that the place is free of thip Whitney on account of the slump fever. No report was received from in the Havana cattle market. As a Taylor's and Orwood last night. A result the sailing of the Whitney on private telegram annaunces one death Friday, the first Morgan boat, has been put off and the sailing postponed in-A detention camp has been establish. definitely. The Morgan people say ed at the Mary Holmes college, one there is no freight being offered for mile northwest of Jackson.and twenty. Havana, and when the cattle failed to four persons placed under surveillance show up the vessel could not afford to co with an empty bottom. Cov. Jones of Arkansas has appoint- together with nearly 1800 other Span-Admiral Cervera has sailed for Spain,

### Wants a Revaluation.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 15 .- The Houston Galveston, Tex., Sept. 19 -- The comand Texas Central Railway company; mittee of merchants, which is endeav- Jr., aged 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. which recently purchased the Waco oring to bring about a settlement of James S. Hardy, acidentally shot and

by Oct. 10 the entire city will be lighted by electricity. Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 15 .- Sheriff The artesian well is now 1800 feet Langham left yesterday for Shreve- deep. A rock was struck that seems to contain a large per cent of bright

car shops. Dropped Dead. Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 17 .- Mrs Martha Tilford, a very aged lady, drop-

Had a Celebration.

Tyler, Tex., Sept.17 .- One of the

000 in constructing these shops here

and now has one of the finest and most

ped dead on the front porch of her residence, 608 East Weatherford street, of heart disease. She had been on the norch for some time awaiting the arrival of a son who was to reach the city last night from Colorado. She was the wife of Dr. Tilford, who formerly resided in Dallas. An inquest was rendered in accordance with above the custom houses. facts.

Accidental Killing.

Terrell, Tex., Sept. 17-James Hardy

chased free of debt, and in view of would receive consideration. The mergreese matters the commission should chants advised that the proposition be revalue the property, as it has en- accepted. It was, however, rejected, hanced in value very much since then. and the union agreed to a proposition Fulwiler had a battle with a mule at The commission has taken the matter that they will return to work at the Fulwiler's livery stable. He was curunder advisement.

Nail in Brain.

Paris, Tex., Sept. 15 .- The little 18-Brother Killed by Mistade. months-old child of a farmer named Springer met with a fatal accident Tuesday afternoon, and news of the gan, who has been absent from home the arm and body. death reached here yesterday. Its about one year, returned home about 12 o'clock Saturday night. Riding up father and mother were in the cotton field and had left the child with a to the gate he hallooed and asked if he could get a drink of water. His 3-year-old brother in a little hut in brother told him he could. He then which the cotton was stored. The lithitched his horse and went in( got the tle fellow placed the baby on a dry water and went in the room where goods box, from which it fell, striking his brother John was sleeping, who, its head on a board that had a number not knowing who he was or his intenof nails in it. One of the nails pierced tions, fired on him with a shotgun. the brain of the child, causing death a killing him instantly. The killing is short time after. greatly regretted by all and his re-

Arrested at El Paso.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 15 .- Sheriff Kin- two miles north of this place. sell of Santa Fe, N. M., arrived here Minmi at Galveston. yesterday and fully identified a man, Galveston, Tex., Sept. 19 .- The Lone captured several days ago by the police, as Esquen Cano, wanted at Santa Fe and Albequerque for murder and robbery. Cano, who has served two and when she shall have been dis- for \$1500. terms in the penitentiary, was held at charged she will take a cargo of cat-Santa Fe for robbing the house of Mrs. tle to Havana. She has just cotic out Wood, a missionary. He broke jall and of government service as a transthe next day, it is charged, he murdered an Italian woman, for which he was subsequently indicted. He fied and was has several experiences to tell. One for the killing of A. R. Allee, was connot heard of until captured here.

Want Mille.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 15 .- A petition to President Wm. McKinley,

praying for the appointment of Senator Hampton, the noted South Carolinian, Roger Quarles Mills of Corsicana to accompanied by his daughter, arrived the place on the Canadian commission here Saturday. They will be here made vacant by the resignation of some days tarpon angling. United States Senator Gray, has been Over 100 members of the Texas prepared. The paper is in the hands Railway club arrived on a special of John F. Lehane and will be circutrain. There are quite a number of inted here to-morrow. Some of the ladies in the party. They will be enrominent Democrats of the city have tertained with oyster roasts and expiready expressed a desire to sign it. cursions on the bay.

#### Deadly Damp.

Anna, Tex., Sept. 15 .- Tuesday John Laredo, Tex., Sept. 19 .- The heaviest rains since last spring tell all Hargrove, a farmer living near this place, came in contact with "damp" over this section Saturday night and extended as far as Catorce, 350 miles while digging in a well about fifty feet south, into Mexico. A freight train deep, and died before he could be gotwhich left Saturday night over the Mexican National ran into a washout ten out. this side of the Salinas river and ne-

J. W. Dowdell has offered a \$5000 cessitated a transfer of the passengers on the incoming Mexico City train a irse for a fight between Erne and distance of half a mile through mud LAVIGDO. and water.

nd Northwestern, has filed an applica- the Mallory line strike, appeared before killed himself yesterday at his home tion with the railroad commission, set- the Colored Labor union yesterday aft- near Ables Springs. It was learned ting forth that its new property was ernoon and submitted the proposition here that Hardy went into the lot to valued by the commission's engineer a made by Traille Manager Denison, say- kill a chicken when in some way the valuation was taken many improve- to work at the present scale, and if ing effect in his right side, from which ments had been made and it was pur- they would present a grievance, it de died several hours later.

Victous Mule. Abilene, Tex., Sept. 17 .- Mr. Charles

old scale at once, provided the Mallory rying the mule when it became infuriline will agree to submit the question ated and began biting at him. The man slipped and fell and the mule continued the attack, but was driven away by hands about the stable. Ful-Blossom, Tex., Sept. 19 .- Geb. Mor- wiler is badly bruised and bitten on

## Is Dying Out.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 17 .- Lieut. W. L. Coleman, acting surgeon United States army of Navasota, was sent by Surgeon General Sternberg on a special mission to Santiago. After making as such and the establishing of the abhis report he was sent to Galveston to solute dominion of the United States." await orders. He says from his experience in Cuba yellow fever is unquestionably dying out.

Waxabachie Blaze. Waxahachie, Tex., Sept. 17 .- The residence of Tom Chancellor burned here. The residence of Ed. Choska

caught on fire, but was put out. J. Star steamer Miami arrived Saturday Henry Thompson's residence was morning from Norfolk with a partial schorched. The Chancellor residence into effect on the 1st of January, 1899. cargo of coal for E. O. Flood & Co., was insured for \$1800, the furniture

### Case Continued.

Beeville, Tex., Sept. 17 .- The case of port, and Capt. McDonald, who was Col. N. C. Gullett, to be treied here on in command of her during the war. change of venue from Refugio county of the things that he is proud of is a tinued by the defense on account of absent witnesses for both state and defense. Judge Wilson imposed a fine of

> \$500 each on the absent witnesses. Well Finished.

Rogers, Tex., Sept. 17 .- The artesian well at this place has been accepted by the city and a system of waterworks will be laid out at once. The well is about 2200 feeet deep, has a flow of fourteen gallons per minute and is considered,average artesian water.

#### Given Nine Years. Coleman. Tex., Sept. 17-Pearce Keaton, charged with train robery here Dan Creedon, the Australian boxer, in on June 9. was convicted and given nine years in the pentitentiary.

In the case of the state vs. Charles Warden, charged with an asault with intent to murder, tried at Jacksboro, Tex., defendant was adjudged guilty and his punishment assessed at a fine of \$200 and twelve months in jail.

It is denied that Queen Wilhelmins

The remainder of the cabinet session ert E. McKisson of this city delivered was devoted to the consideration of an address of welcome, to which Nathe Philippine question. The decision tional Councilor Goff responded. The long time ago and that since the said ing if the old employes would return gan was discharged, the contents tak- reached was in recognition of the sen- convention then went into executive timent prevailing in this country in session. favor of the retention of the entire The benefit department reported a

group of islands.

assume control.

#### ance. Reported Resigned. Santiago de Cuba, Sent, 14 - An un-

ontradicted report has been received

by Gen. Lawton that Gen. Maximo Manila, Sept. 14 .- The American Gomez, the insurgent commander-in- bark Abbey with a cargo of arms and chief, has tendered his resignation of ammunition from the United States, the command of the Cuban army to which left Canton ostensibly for Singthe Cuban government at Camaguey, apore under heavy bonds ten days ago, ed J. W. Kuy Kendall of Faragould jards. and that it has been accepted. Go- has now, it is said, landed 5000 Krag- state superintendent of public educa- F. W. Lincoln, seven times mayor of mez, it appears, has been protesting Jorgensen rifles and cartridges in Bata

against the Cuban government's yield- agas province for the insurgents. The signed. ing the control of affairs of the island report seems impossible, though it to the Americans and the explanation comes from a good source. for resigning was his disapproval of The indications are that the insur-

"passive submission to conditions gents intend to comply peaceably with tending to the practical destruction the American request to leave the suand retirement of the Cuban republic burbs of Manila.

Japan's New Tariff. Washington, Sept. 14 .- A telegram

Spanish source says: has been received at the Japanese legation to the effect that on the 10th instant the government of Japan prolation of the terms of capitulation. claimed that the new Japanese statutory tariff, as well as the English, German, French and Austria-Hungarian conventional tariffs would be put pal laws and are collecting the over- the sick are doing well out there. due Spanish taxes. This step marks the inauguration of Japan's new treaty relations with

the western powers.

Will be Represented. Washington, Sept. 14 .- President

sentative to attend the conference once. projected by the czar with the pur-Private Rosser of a Tennessee regipose of securing a general disarmament shot and killed Hildebrandt, a ment of the great powers of the world. civilian, at San Francisco. In the answer to the invitation ex-

pose of his property.

Col. H. C. Denny of Belton has a tended by the Russian minister for unique document in the shape of a will foreign affairs, which was transmitted made by an ancestor, Henry Jacques, in by Ambasador Hitchcock, the presi-

dent openly expresses his concurrence Newburyport, Essex county, Mass., on in the sentiments set forth in the Rus- October 30, 1686. After committing sian note and promised, if the confer- his soul, body and spirit "into the everence is held, to have the United States lasting arms of God Almighty, my represented.

#### Creedon Defeated.

New York, Sept. 14 .- Jack Bonner. Miss Winnie Davis is resting comthe middle weight pugilist from Summit, Pa., gained an easy victory over fortably.

the second round of their fight at the Greater New York Athletic club death of of a woman at Fresnal Caron, her time of life. Creedon was clearly knocked down by N. M., ninety miles north of that city. a heavy right hand punch on his jaw. The woman. Mrs. Maul. occupied a and falling twisted his right ankle. tent at the foot of a hill near a saw-He was not knocked out by any means, mill. Her son and another man were wegian steamer Albis arrived from but the blow received on the jaw was loading a wagon with logs near the top Nuevitas, Cuba, and salled for Galvesenough to settle the boxing aspira- of the hill. One of the heavy logs fell ton via Dry Tortugas quarantine. She tions of any man.

Three persons were killed in a railway accident as Wichita, Kan.

gratifying increase in membership. About 150 delegates are in attend-

charge.

at Taylor's. who lived in the exposed district.

tion to succeed Junius Jordan, re- Boston, Mass., is dead.

#### Serious Situation.

tion here is still very serious. A. B. C. Taylor died yesterday. Two more people are dangerously ill. Four new cases yesterday, making a total of fiftyseven to date; deaths five, convales-Hong Kong, Sept. 14 .- A special discents eighteen, sick thirty-four, well persons known to live in infected patch received from Manila from a houses thirty. All other persons in-Aguinaldo has liberated all the Span- side quarantine station living in houses taken in compliance with telegraphic ish prisoners. The Americans, in vio- supposed to be infected, thirty-four. Dr. Burchett came in from Orwood have seized the public offices, destroyed yesterday evening and reported four the archives, disregarded the munici- new cases at Orwood, no deaths. All

Washington, Sept. 15 .- The army is New York, Sept. 14 .- The executive to be reduced to four corps, the plans committee of the Western Union Tele- for reorganization on that basis as graph company has recommended the prepared by Gen. Miles being now in regular quarterly dividend of 114 per the offic of the secretary of war. The McKinley has not yet named a repre- cent, to be declared by the board at eighth army corps, now at Manila, will probably be retained as a whole, al-

eighth corps under the organization. The new arrangement contemplates a force of 160,900 volunteers and about City house here yesterday.

### Probable New Minister.

stood that the pr .dent has invited Senator Hoar of Jassachusetts, to accept the Londor mission to succeed Mr. Hay. While a definite response has not yet been received, it is gathered that the senator will probably decline on the ground that he would be more serviceable in this country in his present position, while the delicate health of Mrs. Hoar renders a change

#### Yacht Lost.

Key West, Fla., Sept. 15 .- The Norfrom the wagon down the hill. It reports the yacht Kanapaha a total struck the tent, demolished it, and loss near Nuevitas reef. The crew broke every bone in the woman's body. were saved and are aboard the Albia.

Spanish cortes is to be prorogued.

#### Shafter's Report.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- Gen. Shafter's report of the campaign which terminated in the fall of Santiago has been made public. He briefly recounts the organization of the expedition and the embarkation, and then devotes the main body of the report to the active operations about Santiago.

Gen. Shafter says the expedition was instructions of May 30 from headquarters of the army.

#### Three Drowned.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 15 .- Henry Lester, proprietor of the Priness Anne cottage at Virginia Beach, and two of his guests, T. S. E Dixon of Chicago and Arthur McLaughlin of Newark, N. J., were drowned yesterday while bathing at the beach.

Senator Paralyzed.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 15 .- Senator James H. Kyle of South Dakota was stricken with paralysis at the Forest

The senator is unconscious and in a serious though not necessarily dangerous condition.

#### On the Other Side.

New York, Sept. 15 .- The sugar trust's allies join its sworn enemies. The Mollenhausers and the National refinery break away. The outsiders now have a united capacity of 14,000

France is on the brink of a grave crisis. President Faure is trying to bridle his cabinet and is accused of aiming at distatorship. Revision of the Dreyfus ease is looked upon as certain.

J. W. Dowdell has offered a 65 purse for a fight between Erne Lavigne.

Dan Stuart has bid for the Corbett-McCoy fight at Carson City.

On Brink of a Crists. New York, Sept. 15 .- A cablegram from Paris says:

barrels.

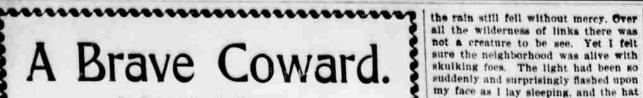
Taylor's, Miss., Sept. 15 .- The situa-

Only Four Corps.

though it will not be known as the 40,000 of the recruited regular army.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- It is under-Heavenly Father, and to Jesus Christ. my alone Savior," he proceeds to dis-

News reached El Paso of the traci; of climate and habitation inadvisable at



#### By Robert Louis Stevenson.

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tion with this sum. "The cowardly

with a decided foreign accent.

"Siete Italiano?" said I.

"Si, signor," was the reply.

find one of his compatriots; at which

Even as he was speaking, I raised

my eyes, and, casting a glance into the

street, beheld three men in earnest

It was already drawing toward the

close of the day before I had return-

ed the newspapers at the manse, and

got well forward on to the links on my

way home. I shall never forget that

walk. It grew very cold and boister-

ous; the wind sang in the short grass

about my feet; thin rain showers came

running on the gusts; and an immense

mountain range of clouds began to

arise out of the bosom of the sea. The

sun was about setting; the tide was

low, and all the quicksands uncovered;

and I was moving along, lost in un-

pleasant thought, when I was sudden-

ly thunderstruck to perceive the prints

Step by step I followed the prints un-

til, a quarter of a mile further, I be-

held them die away into the south-

eastern boundary of Graden Floe.

quicksands with a dusky purple.

commanding consciousness of death.

I remember wondering how long the

tragedy had taken, and whether his

screams had been audible at the pa-

vilion. And then, making a strong res-

The shock was complete. I saw

imaginary Italians upon every side;

and for the first, and, I may say, for

the last time in my experience, became

overpowered by what is called panie

terror. I knew nothing, that is, to be

afraid of, and yet I admit that I was

heartily afraid; and it was with a sen-

sible reluctance that I returned to

my exposed and solitary camp in the

awakened at last by a sudden, blind-

woke me like a blow. In an instant I

was upon my knees. But the light

had gone as suddenly as it came. The

was blowing great guns from the sea

and pouring with rain, the noises of

My fears were immediately diverted

been visited in a mistake; and I be-

danger threatened the pavillon. It re-

I groped my way to the links, drench-

ed with rain, beaten upon and deafen-

step to lay my hand upon some lurk-

For the rest of the night, which

seemed interminably long. I patroled

seeing a living creature or hearing

the sea and the rain. A light in the

in the shutter, and kept me company

CHAPTER V.

With the first peep of day I retired

from the open air to my old lair among

the sandhills, there to await the com-

ing of my wife. The morning was

gray, wild and melancholy; the wind

till the approach of dawn.

ing flash of light into my face.

of human feet.

#### CHAPTER IV.

This was my wife's story, as I drew it from her among tears and sobs. Her name was Clara Huddlestone; it sounded very beautiful in my ears, but not so beautiful as that other name of Clara Cassilis, which she wore during the longer and, I, thank God, the happier portion of her life. Her father, Bernard Huddlestone, had been a priwate banker in a very large way of business. Many years before, his affairs becoming disordered, he had been mysterious fund still in his possession. led to try dangerous, and at last, criminal, expedients to retrieve himself from ruin. All was in vain; he became more and more, cruelly involved. ger, when a man entered the tavern and found his honor lost at the same moment with his fortune.

About this period Northmour had been courting his daughter with great assiduity, though with small encouragement, and to him, knowing him thus disposed in his favor, Bernard he shrugged his shoulders, and replied Huddlestone turned for help in his ex- that a man would go anywhere to find tremity. It was not merely ruin and | work, dishonor, nor merely a legal condemnation, that the unhappy man had brought on his head. It seems he could have gone to prison with a light heart. conversation together, and not thirty What he feared-what kept him awake yards away. at night or recalled him from slumber into frenzy-was some secret, sudden and unlawful attempt upon his life. Hence, he desired to bury his existence and escape to one of the islands in the South Pacific, and it was in Northmour's yacht, the Red Earl, that he designed to go.

The yacht picked them up clandestinely upon the coast of Wales, and had once more deposited them at Graden, till she could be refitted and provisioned for the longer voyage. Nor could Clara doubt that her hand had been stipulated as the price of passage. For, although Northmour was neither unkind nor discourteous, he had shown himself in several instances somewhat overbold in speech and man-

I listened, I need not say, with fixed attention, and put many questions as There, whoever he was, the miserable to the more mysterious part. It was in man had perished. One or two gulls, vain. She bad no clear idea of what | who had perhaps seen him disappear. the blow was, nor of how it was expected to fail. Her father's alarm was usual melancholy piping. The sun had unfeigned and physically prostrating. broken through the clouds by a last efand he had thought more than once fort, and colored the wide level of of making an unconditional surrender to the police. But the scheme was finally abandoned, for he was convinced that not even the strength of our own reflections, and with a strong and English prisons could shelter him from his pursuers.

He had had many affairs with Italy. and with Italians resident in London. in the later years of his business; and these last, as Clara fancied, were olution, I was about to tear myself somehow connected with the doom that away when a gust fiercer than usual threatened him. He had shown great fell upon this quarter of the beach, terror at the presence of an Italian and I saw, now whirling high in air, seaman on board the Red Earl, and now skimming lightly across the surhad bitterly and repeatedly accused face of the sands, a soft, black felt Northmour in consequence. The lat- hat, somewhat conical in shape, such ter had protested that Beppo (that was as I had remarked already on the 's name) canital fel.

suddenly and surprisingly flashed upon my face as I lay sleeping, and the hat that had been blown ashore by the wind from over Graden Floe, were two speaking signals of the perils that environed Clara and the party in the pavilion. mysterious fashion. It was only once referred to by name, and then under It was perhaps half-past 7, or nearer S, before I saw the door open and that the initials "X. X.," but it had plainly dear figure come toward me in the been floated for the first time into the rain. I was waiting for her on the business at a period of great depresbeach before she had crossed the sandsion some six years ago. The name of a distinguished royal personage had hills been mentioned by rumor in connec-

"I have had such trouble to come!" she cried. "They did not wish me to desperado"-such, I remember, was the go walking in the rain." editorial expression-was supposed to "Clara," I said; "you are not fright-

all the wilderness of links there was

not a creature to be see. Yet I felt

sure the neighborhood was alive with

skulking foes. The light had been so

have escaped with a large part of this ened?" "No," said she, with a simplicity

that filled my heart with confidence. I was still brooding over the fact. and trying to torture it into some con-For my wife was the bravest, as well nection with Mr. Huddlestone's danas the best of women; in my experience I have not found the two go always together, but with her they did: and asked for some bread and cheese and she combined the extreme of fortitude with the most endearing and beautiful virtues. I said it was unusually far north to

I told her what had happened and, given regulation. though her cheek grew visibly paler, she retained perfect control over her senses.

"You see now that I am safe," said I in conclusion. "They do not mean to harm me; for, had they chosen, I was a dead man last night." She laid her hand upon my arm.

"And I had no presentiment!" she cried.

Her accent thrilled me with delight. put my arm about her and strained her to my side, and, before either of us was aware, her hands were on my shoulders and my lips upon her mouth. We may have thus stood for some seconds-for time passes quickly with lovers-before we were startled by a peal of laughter close at hand. It was not natural mirth, but seemed to be affected in order to conceal an angrier feeling. We both turned, though I still kept my left arm about Clara's waist; nor did she seek to withdraw herself; and there, a few paces off upon the beach, stood Northmour, his head lowered, his hands behind his back, his nostrils white with passion. "Ah, Cassilis!" he said as I disclosed my face.

"That same," said I, for I was not at all put about.

"And so, Miss Huddlestone." continued slowly but savagely, "this wheeled over his sepulcher with their is how you keep your faith to your father and to ma? This is the value you set upon your father's life! And you are so infatuated with this young I stood for some time gazing at the gentleman that you must brave ruin and decency and common human causpot, chilled and disheartened by my tion-

(To be continued.)

HAVING FUN WITH A SIGN.

It Originally Read: "Pride of Spain, 5 Cents," but Was Changed. From New York Sun: On a corner in uptown Brooklyn stands a grocery shop whose proprietor deals in an article bearing the trade name "Pride of Spain." Spain's pride doesn't come

very high, the price being five cents,

but the sign in front of the store ad-

ous, altogether two much so for the

patriotic residents of the neighborhood.

vertising it is very large and conspicu-

#### TALMAGE'S SERMON.

THE ART OF FRIENDSHIP" SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

Now, supposing that you have, by a Test, Proverbs, Chapter 18, Verse 24, at Divine regeneration, got right toward Follows: "A Man That Hath Friends God and humanity, and you start out Must Show Himself Friendly."-Timeto practice my text. "A man that hath friends must show himself friendly.'

About the sacred and divine art of making and keeping friends I speak- head is so poised that the easiest thing a subject on which I never heard of anyone preaching-and yet God thought it of enough importance to put it in the middle of the Bible, these

ly Advice.

think of you.

honeysuckle, • • •

and pulled on the

rision, is unnatural and unpleasant; writings of Solomon, bounded on one to throw it back, invites vertigo; but side by the popular Psalms of David, to drop the chin in greeting is accompanied with so little exertion that all and on the other by the writings of day long, and every day, you might Isaiah, the greatest of the prophets. practice it without the least semblance It seems all a matter of haphazard how of fatigue. So, also, the structure of many friends we have, or whether we the hand indicates hand-shaking; the have any friends at all, but there is knuckles not made so that the fingers nothing accidental about it. There is can turn out, but so made that the a law which governs the accretion fingers can turn in, as in clasping and dispersion of friendships. They hands, and the thumb divided from and did not "just happen so" any more set aloof from the fingers, so that while than the tides just happen to rise or fall, or the sun just happens to rise the fingers take your neighbor's hand on one side, the thumb takes it on the or set. It is a science, an art, a God-

other and, pressed together, all the faculties of the hand give emphasis to Tell me how friendly you are to the salutation. Five sermons in every others, and I will tell you how friendly healthy hand urge us to hand-shaking. others are to you. I do not say you Besides this, every day when you will not have enemies; indeed, the best start out, load yourself up with kind way to get ardent friends is to have thoughts, kind words, kind expressions ardent enemies, if you get their enand kind greetings. When a man or mity in doing the right thing. Good woman does well, tell him so, tell her men and women will always have enso. If you meet some one who is imemies, because their goodness is a perproved in health, and it is demonpetual rebuke to evil; but this antagostrated in girth and color, say: "How nism of foes will make more intense well you look!" But if, on the other the love of your adherents. Your hand, under the wear and tear of life friends will gather closer around you he appears pale and exhausted, do not because of the attacks of your assailintroduce sanitary subjects, or say anyants. The more your enemies abuse thing at all about physical condition. you the better your coadjutors will In the case of improved health, you

tion? To swing the head from side

to side, as when it is wagged in de-

have by your words given another im-The best friends we have ever had pulse towards the robust and the appeared at some juncture when we jocund, while in the case of the failing were especially bombarded. There health you have arrested the decline by have been times in my life when unyour silence, by which he concludes: just assault multiplied my friends, as "If I were really so badly off he would near as I could calculate, about fifty have said something about it." We are a minute. You are bound to some peoall, especially those of a nervous temple by many cords that neither time perament, susceptible to kind words nor eternity can break, and I will warand discouraging words. Form a conply was: "I got it this morning from rant that many of those cords were spiracy against us, and let ten men a mill race from which the water had twisted by hands malevolent. Human meet us at certain points on our way nature was shipwrecked about fiftyover to business, and let each one say, nine centuries ago, the captain of that "How sick you look!" though we craft, one Adam, and his first mate should start out well, after meeting the running the famous cargo aground on first and hearing his depressing salute. a snag in the river Hiddekel; but there we would begin to examine our sympwas at least one good trait of human toms. After meeting the second nature that waded safely ashore from gloomy accosting, we would conclude that shipwreck, and that is the dispowe did not feel quite as well as usual. sition to take the part of those unfairly After meeting the third our sensations dealt with. When it is thoroughly would be dreadful, and after meeting with the exploration. demonstrated that some one is being the fourth, unless we suspected a conpersecuted, although at the start slanspiracy, we would go home and go to derous tongues were busy enough, de bed, and the other six pessimists would fenders finally gather around as thick be a useless surplus of discouragement. as honey bees on a trellis of bruised

We want something like that spirit Before you begin to show yourself of sacrifice for others which was seen friendly you must be friendly. Get in the English channel, where in the States and Spain, friendly relations beyour heart right with God and man storm a boat containing three men was and this grace will become easy. You upset and all three were in the water may by your own resolution get your pened that a Spanish officer from Cuba struggling for their lives. A boat came nature into a semblance of this virtue. was visiting in our land. to their relief and a rope was thrown but the grace of God can sublimely lift to one of them and he refused to take you into it. Sailing on the river it, saying: "First fling it to Tom; he Thames two vessels ran aground. The is just ready to go down. I can last owners of one got one hundred horses, some time longer." A man like that, rounded ship, an he he sailor or landsman, be he in uppulled it to pieces. The owners of the per ranks of society or lower ranks. other grounded vessel waited till the will always have plenty of friends. tides came in, and easily floated the What is true manward is true Godship out of all trouble. So we may ward. We must be the friends of God pull and haul at our grounded human if we want him to be our friend. We nature, and try to get into better concannot treat Christ badly all our lives dition, but there is nothing like the and expect him to treat us lovingly. oceanic tides of God's uplifting grace. I was reading of a sea fight in which If, when under the finsh of the Holy Lord Nelson captured a French officer, Ghost, we see our own foibles and deand when the French officer offered fects and depravities, we will be very Lord Nelson his hand, Nelson replied, lenient, and very easy with others. We "First give me your sword and then will look into their characters for give me your hand." Surrender of our resistance to God must precede tory. If you would rub your own eve God's proffer of pardon to us. Repentance before forgiveness. You must give up your rebellious sword before you can get a grasp of the divine hand. Oh, what a glorious state of things your broadaxe and go forth to split up to have the friendship of God! Why, the beam in your neighbor's eye. In we could afford to have all the world against us and all other worlds against us if we had God for us. He could in nothing, but the baby prevailed. a minute blot out this universe, and in another minute make a better universe. I have no idea that God tried hard when he made all things. The snipe is able to repair injuries to his most brilliant thing known to us is light, and for the creation of that he only used a word of command. As out of a flint a frontiersman strikes a spark, so out of one word God struck the noonday sun. For the making of spotted trout floating in and out among the present universe I do not read that God lifted so much as a finger. The Bible frequently speaks of God's hand and God's arm and God's shoulder and God's foot; then suppose he should put hand and arm and shoulder and foot to utmost tension, what could he not make? That God of such demonstrated and undemonstrated strength, you may have for your present and everlasting friend, not a stately and reticent friend, hard to get at, but as approachable as a country mansion on a summer day, when all the doors and windows are wide open. Christ said, "I am the door." And he is a wide

#### enty-five per cent. But I have not not really think that the case of the ADMIRAL CERVERA'S RECORD. one who went instantly was more despain Regards Him as Her Fores sirable than the one who entered the Naval Man.

Pascual de Cervera y Topete Conde

shining gate through a long lane of insomnia and congestion? In the one case it was like your standing wearily de Jerez Marquise de Santa Ana is at a door, knocking and waiting, and the somewhat lengthy name and title wondering if it will ever open, and of the Spanish admiral. He is now knocking and waiting again, while in 65 years old. He was born in the

the other case it was a swinging open of the door at the first touch of your knuckle. Give your friendship to God, wealth, owning several estates, and was Fulfil this by all forms of appropriate and have God's friendship for you, and known as one of the richests wine salutation. Have you noticed that the even the worst accident will be a vic- merchants of Spain. Cervera's mother was Marie Porpete, a daughter of on earth is to give a nod of recogni-

been drawn off." But that gold dust,

STRONGER THAN & NAVY.

The Snipe as a Surgeon

It has just been discovered that the

tearing out the quills he lays fold after

How refreshing a human friendship; Count Porpete y Velle, of the royal and true friends, what priceless treas- family of Spain. He entered the naval ures! When sickness comes, and trou- academy at San Fernando when 15 ble comes, and death comes, we send years old, and was graduated three for our friends first of all, and their years later, in 1854, and was afterappearance in our doorway in any ward attached to several different crisis is reinforcement, and when they training ships to prepare himself for have entered, we say: "Now it is all naval warfare. In 1859 he experienced right!" Oh, what would we do without personal friends, business friends, ent out by Spain against Morocco, and family friends? But we want some- for his services was promoted to first thing mightier than human friendship lieutenant. He was next attached to in the great exigencies. When Jona- an expedition sent to Cochin, China, than Edwards, in his final hour, had in 1862. Afterward he was attached given the last good-bye to all his to the Spanish legation in this city, easthly friends, he turned on his pil- and subsequently was made a captain low and closed his eyes, confidently in the Spanish navy and placed in saying: "Now where is Jesus of Naz- command of a ship and sent to Peru, areth, my true and never-failing where war was in progress. He re-Friend?" Yes, I admire human friend- mained there only a short time, when ship as seen in the case of David and the Ten Years' War in Cuba broke out Jonathan, of Paul and Onesiphorus, of and Spain found it necessary to recall Herder and Goethe, of Goldsmith and her fleet from Peru in order to engage Reynolds, of Beaumont and Fletcher, in a blockade of Cuban ports. Dur of Cowley and Harvey, of Erasmus ing the progress of the Ten Years and Thomas More, of Lessing and War Admiral Cervera was recalled Mendelssohn, of Lady Churchill and from Cuba and made secretary of the Princess Anne, of Orestes and Pylades, navy in the Spanish cabinet. When he each requesting that himself might again entered active service in the take the point of the dagger, so the navy he was created an admiral and other might be spared; of Epamin- placed in command of the Pelayo, the ondas and Pelopidas, who locked their first and only first-class battleship in shields in battle, determined to die to- the Spanish navy. Its construction was gether; but the grandest, the might- undertaken and carried out under his lest, the tenderest friendship in all the suggestions. He has been adjutant universe is the friendship between to the queen regent, and several years. Jesus Christ and a believing soul. Yet, ago was at the head of the Spanish after all I have said, I feel I have naval commission sent to London to only done what James Marshall, the confer with similar commissions from miner, did in 1848 in California, be- other European powers regarding mafore its gold mines were known. He rine matters. He bears fifteen medals, reached in and put upon the table of bestowed upon him by the Spanish his employer, Captain Sutter, a thim- government, and Spain counts him as bleful of gold dust. "Where did you her foremost naval man. get that?" said his employer. The re-

#### THE SWANPAN.

Description of This Ingenious Calculating Machine.

which could have been taken up between the finger and the thumb, was The device known as the swanpan is the prophecy and specimen that resmall counting table used by the vealed California's wealth to all na-Chinese to facilitate numerical calcutions. And today I have only put belations. The Chinese have no figures. fore you a specimen of the value of nor any equivalent for them, but they divine friendship, only a thimbleful have made use of the swanpan for of mines inexhaustible and infinite. many centuries. The merchants and though all time and all eternity go on manufacturers are usually very expert in making calculations; but the laboring classes are, as a rule, ignorant of the simplest arithmetical operations, and employ the swanpan in computing What a hostile navy had not suceven a small amount. It is an inceeded in doing, was lately found withgenious little instrument, divided into in the power of a little child. When two compartments, an upper and a war broke out between the United lower, and the compartments are crossed by slender bamboo rods, tightly tween the subjects of the two countries stretched twine, or, more f.equently, had not come to an end. Thus it hapby iron wires. Two small balls are strung on each rod, or wire, in the upper compartment, and five on each wire in the lower compartment. The

He desired to return, but found him- principal use of the upper set of balls self unable to do so, as Cuba was is to double the numerical value of blockaded. Nothing daunted, he went the lower ones. The balls of

heard his side of the story at all, and for that reason I take off the remaining twenty-five per cent. Excuse me, sir, I don't believe a word of it."

low, and could be trusted to the death: but Mr. Huddlestone had continued ever since to declare that all was lost. that it was only a question of days, and that Beppo would be the ruin of him yet.

I regarded the whole story as the hallucination of a mind shaken by calamity. He had suffered heavy loss by his Italian transactions; and hence the sight of an Italian was hateful to him, and the principal part in his nightmare would naturally enough be played by one of that nation.

In short, and from one thing to another, it was agreed between us that I should set out at once for the fisher village, Graden Wester, as it was called, look up all the newspapers I could find, and see for myself if there seemed any basis of fact for these continued alarms.

The village is one of the bleakest on that coast, which is saying much; there is a church in a hollow, a miserable haven in the rocks, where many boats have been lost as they returned from fishing; two or three score of stone houses arranged along the beach and in two streets, one leading from the harbor, and another striking out from it at right angles; and at the corner of these two, a very dark and cheerless tavern, by way of principal hotel.

I had dressed myself somewhat more suitably to my station in life, and at once called upon the minister in his little manse beside the grave yard. He knew me, although it was more than nine years since we had met; and when I told him that I had been long upon a walking tour, and was behind with the news, readily lent me an armful of newspapers, dating from a month back to the day before. With these I sought the tavern, and, ordering some darkness was intense And, as it breakfast, sat down to study the "Huddiestone Failure."

It had been, it appeared, a very flagrant case. Thousands of persons were reduced to poverty, and one in particular had blown out his brains as soon as payment was suspended. It was strange to myself that, while I read these details, I continued rather to sympathize with Mr. Huddlestone than with his victims, so complete already was the empire of my love for my wife. A price was naturally set upon the banker's head, and, as the case was inexcusable and the public indignation thoroughly aroused, the unusual figure of £750 was offered for his capture. He was reported to have large sums of money in his possession.

One day he had been heard of in Spain, the next there was sore intelligence that he was still lurking between Manchester and Liverpool, or along the border of Wales, and the day after a telegram would announce his arrival in Cuba or Yucatan. But in all this there was no word of an Italian nor any sign of mystery.

In the very last paper, however, there was one item not so clear. The accountants who were cha.ged to verify the failure had, it seemed, come upthe traces of a very large number of thousands which figured for some time in the transactions of the house of Huddlestone, but which came from nowhere and disappeared in the same | shore; the sea began to go down, but | wish it were impossible."

heads of the Italians. I believe, but I am not sure, that I uttered a cry. The wind was driving

minious.

Sea wood.

others.

ing adversary.

lay down to sleep.

Some of them suggested to the grocer the hat shoreward, and I ran round the advisability of taking it down, but the border of the floe to be ready he said: against its arrival. The gust fell, drop-"Guess I'm as good an American as ping the hat for a while upon the the rest of you. For all that, I'm goquicksand, and then, once more freshing to leave that sign. Business is busiening, landed it a few yards from

ness even in war times." where I stood. I seized it with the in-A few days ater he got an unsigned terest you may imagine. It had seen note with the brief advice: some service; indeed, it was rustier "Take your Spanish sign down, or than either of those I had seen that

we will make it look like thirty cents." day upon the street. The lining was The sign stayed. There is reason to things commendatory, and not damnared, stamped with the name of the suppose that the anonymous note came maker, which I have forgotten, and from two young men who live in an a little more vigorously you would that of the place of manufacture, Venapartment house near by, and who are find a mote in it, the extraction of not entirely unknown to the neighbor- which would keep you so busy you edig. This (it is not yet forgotten) was the name given by the Austrians hood as practical jokers. At any rate, would not have much time to shoulder to the beautiful City of Venice, then, this pair are known to have purchased and for long after, a part of their dothree large dolls and a quantity of

bright colored cloth, and to have been a Christian spirit keep on exploring the in consultation with certain young characters of those you meet, and I women of their acquaintance. On Saturday morning the neighborhood awoke to find the grocer's sign shorn ness. of its objectionable features and metamorphosed into a glee-inspiring and patriotic emblem. Above the lettering you! I arrive about noon of a beautiappeared two dolls, one in the uniform of a United States soldier, the other in the garb of a Unted States sailor. carrying between them a long rail

decorated in red, white, and blue, There I ate some cold porridge which had been left over from the in the Spanish colors, and drooping in night before, for I was disinclined to a dejected and broken-backed attitude. make a fire, and feeling strengthened There had been also a beheading and and reassured, dismissed all these fanciful terrors from my mind, and longer read, "Pride of Spain, 5 cents," How long I may have slept it is imflags, appeared the title of the allepossible for me to guess, but I was

sorical set piece above it: 

Ride of Spain: Free 

The Leaf-Cutter Bee.

A writer in Knowledge describes the the storm effectually concealed all interesting operations of the bee called the "leaf-cutter." This insect drills in a sand-bank a hole ten inches deep and from myself, for I saw that I had half an inch in diameter, and divides it came persuaded that some dreadful into about a dozen compartments or cells. Each cell is composed of pieces of leaf, cut into proper shapes, and quired some nerve to issue forth into carefully fitted together. Rose leaves the black and intricate thicket which and sweet pea leaves are among the fasurrounded and overhung the den; but vorites of the bees. The cutting is done with the jaws, while the six legs ed by the gusts, and fearing at every hold the leaf in position, and enable the insect to turn itself about with the precision of a pair of compasses. Some of the cut pieces are perfect circles; others are oblong figures of varying proportions. Having cut out the segthe vicinity of the pavilion, without ment of leaf, an operation requiring about twenty seconds, the bee carries it any noise but the concert of the wind. to the sand-bank, and then returns for more materials. When a piece has upper story filtered through a cranny been nearly cut off, the bee, in order to prevent tearing, poises itself in the air with its wings, and completes the oper-

ation with a clean cut.

#### Dr. Johnson at a Corcert.

Dr. Johnson was once at a concert. and a friend called his attention to the fact that the violinist was playing some moderated before sunrise, and then very difficult runs. "Difficult, do you

am sure you will find something in them fit for a foundation of friendli-You invite me to come to your coun try-seat and spend a few days. Thank ful summer day. What do you do? As

soon as I arrive you take me out under the shadow of the great elms. You take me down to the artificial lake, the Astride of this rail sat a third doll, clad the white pillars of the pond-lilles. You take me to the stalls and kennels where you keep your fine stock, and here are the Durham cattle and the alteration of the legend, so that it no Gordon setters; and the high-stepping steeds, by pawing and neighing, the but, festooned with small American only language they can speak, asking for harness or saddle, and a short turn

down the road. Then we go back to the house, and you get me in the right light, and show me the Kensetts and the Bierstadts on the wall, and take me into the music-room and show me the bird-cages, the canaries in the bay window answering the robins in the tree-tops. Thank you! I never en-

tree-tops. Thank you! I never en-joyed myself more in the same length always open door. • • • of time. Now, why do we not do so with the characters of others, and show the bloom and the music and the bright mother came home, and then she burst fountains? No. We say, "Come along, and let me show you that man's character. Here is a green-scummed frogpond, and there's a filthy cellar, and I guess under that hedge there must be a black snake. Come and let us for an hour or two regale ourselves with the nuisances."

Oh, my friends, better cover up the faults and extol the virtues, and this friendliness will become as easy as it is for a syringa to flood the air with sweetness, as easy as it will be further | den catastrophe should hurl you out of on in the season for a quall to whistle up from the gras. When we hear something bad about somebody whom we always supposed to be good, take out your lead pencil and say, "Let me Before I accept that baleful story see! against that man's character I will take off from it twenty-five per cent for standing at a window in perfect health,

the habit of exaggeration which belongs to the man who first told the

take off twenty-five per cent from the went about and blew in puffs from the call it. sir?" growled the doctor; "I fact that the man may have been put | three months had suffered from a disinto circumstances of overpowering | case that had made the nights sleep-

My four-year-old child got hurt and did not cry until hours after, when her into weeping, and some of the domestics, not understanding human nature, said to her, "Why did you not cry before?" She answered: "There was no one to cry to." Now, I have to tell you that while human sympathy may be absent, Divine sympapthy is always accessible. Give God your love, and

get his love; your service, and secure he was hurt. The person who discothis help; your repentance, and have ered that snipes are their own surgeons habit once established of universal bis pardon. God a friend? Why, that is the famous ornithologist, Fatio, means all your wounds medicated, all who announced his interesting discovyour sorrows soothed, and if some sudery to the International Physical Soclety at their recent convention in Geearth it would only hurl you into neva. M. Fatio says snipe do not heaven.

If God is your friend, you cannot go bodies. He has had evidence showing out of the world too quickly or sudthat they are also capable of constructdenly, so far as your own happiness is ing a splint to nurse broken wings and concerned. There were two Christians broken legs. who entered heaven; the one was

watching a shower, and the lightning instantly slew him: but the lightning story; then I will take off twenty-five did not flash down the sky as swiftly per cent for the additions which the | as his spirit flashed upward. The Chrisspirit of gossip in every community has | tian man who died on the same day put upon the original story; then I will | next door had been for a year or two

temptation. So I bave taken off sev- less and the days an anguish. Do you lead and cats the second place.

aboard a small fishing schooner, hop- wire to the right represent units, the ing to run into port unseen. He was next tens, the next hundreds, the next unfortunate. The schooner was 'cap- thousands and so on, in tenfold protured by an American vessel, and the gression. By thus using the swanpan officer was a prisoner of war. any sum expressed in figures may be

shown by the movable balls with ac-It looked as if he must abandon his curacy and surprising rapidity. Chiproject and resign himself to the in- nese accountants become so expert in evitable. Yet the very next day that Spanish officer was on Cuban soil. He commercial transactions, they can commercial transactions. pute the sum total in less time that did nothing daring in order to get there. He only explained to the Amit would take to write down the figerican commander that he was tryures. In its construction and use the ing to get back to Cuba to see his litswanpan closely resembles the abacus, tle baby, not yet many days old. a calculating machine used in mercantile transactions by the ancient Greeks and Romans. "Abacus Pytha-The plea was potent. Love of childhood was in the heart of the American goricus" was anciently a name for the commander no less than in that of the

multiplication table. In our modera schools a kind of swanpan, or abacus, Spanish officer. The next day a small boat, under a flag of truce, landed the is frequently used for teaching small children addition and multiplication. young man on the shore of Cuba. Force and intrigue could accomplish It usually consists of a frame with twelve wires running through it, and twelve beads or sdiall balls on each wire.

#### Absorbed

own person. Whenever the snipe is A Washington lady contributes to the wounded about the body or his leg Post a good anecdote about one of our broken he does not necessarily crawl young naval heroes: A young woman away to some quiet nook to die. Most who knows Lieut. Hobson tells me other birds give themselves up as dead that he has the power of concentration when such a misfortune befalls them, more highly developed than anybody but the snipe does not seem to mind a else she ever knew. She used to live little thing like that. He simply flies at an H street family hotel, and he away to some quiet spot and tears stayed there for a while. He was feather after feather from his side or studying German, and the lessons were wing, or from any other part of his given in a little alcove just off the corbody than the wounded place. As ridor, where the guests of the house soon as the snipe has obtained three used to congregate. It was an exor four loose feathers he quickly strips tremely noisy place. One evening off the downy part and allows the hard somebody was playing on the plano in quill to fall to the ground. The down the corridor, and other somebodies he places over the injured part, and were dancing and laughing and talking before an onlooking bird would have till the din fairly set the German teachtime to say "Jack Robinson" the snipe er wild. "It is impossible for me to has stopped the flow of blood. The go on with the lesson in all this noise." crisis being over, the snipe finishes his said he. Mr. Hobson looked up from surgical operation more leisurely. This the book he had been reading. he does by finding some cast-off feath-"Why. what noise?" he asked. ers lying about the grass, and after

#### A Retort of Willia.

fold of the new down over the wound. The blood acts as a sort of gum to the Mr. M. E. W. Sherwood tells this down, so that when the snipe has finanecdote in the new volume of reminished his work he is completely out of iscences, "Here and There and Everydanger. When in a few weeks nature where": I was present at many dinprovides some new cuticle for the ners when Willis was the life of the snipe's wound, the artificially applied company, and although I did not hear feathers are dropped, little by little, the famous repartee of the Washington until finally the snipe's breast looks dinner so often recorded. I will record it here. It was Mrs. Gales, I think every whit as well as it was before who, at one of her own dinners, wrote a card to her niece at the other end of the table, "Don't flirt so with Nat Willis." She was talking vivaciously he self to Mr. Campbell. Willis replied 'Dear aunt, don't attempt my you feelings to trammel,

merely stop bleeding wounds on their Nor strain at a Nat while you swallow a Campbell"-

probably the quickest-witted couplet on record.

#### The Story of Lot's Wife.

Harry, aged 5, had been to Sundayschool, and upon his return home he tried to tell his mamma about the lesson. "And you know, mamma," said he, "Lot's wife was awful meddlesome, and when God told her to mind own business she got awfully fresh didn't mind, so God just put her a sack of sale "

The Reason Haverly-"Doesn't Enpec believe in central form of government?" Austen-"No; he married a telephone girl."- New York Evening Journal.

How Cereals Rank in Russia Wheat in Russia ranks third in the production of cereals, rye taking the



to be signed by Spain and the United States as speedily as may be, we cone, whatever may become of the Pacific islands, into possession of Porto Rico and a dozen small islands of the West Indies, which under American control should yield a comfortable revenue to governor, who is nominated by the the government. Porto Rico alone captain general of Porto Rico. would provide a remunerative investdustries, but the smaller islands are is exhibited. There is comparatively not to be despised. They are collec- no trade except in fruits and fish in tively known as the Passage islands, and comprise all the islands and keys islands are capable of development, lying between the Virgin Passage and the east end of Porto Rico.

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The second largest of them is Culebra Island, about sixteen miles to the and over them the trade wind is coneastward of Cape San Juan, as the northeast point of Porto Rico is called. It is six miles long by three broad, Culebra island, sometimes called Carlit or Serpent island, is one of a very irregular outline. The northern shore is steep and rocky and bare of harbor-

On all the other sides there are small falets and reefs, which shelter good anchorages. The island is uninhabited. It is of moderate elevation, broken and rugged and thickly wooded, with scarcely a level spot on the surface. Near the center it rises to a height of fifty feet.

Near Culebra is Northeast Cay, very small, oval-shaped, 340 feet high and thickly wooded. Byrd Cay, a triffe larger, lies 300 yards from Northeast Cay. Byrd Cay is a remarkably small, fifteen feet or so high, and 800 yards igable and could be used for commerce. southeast are two more about eighty feat high.

Culebrita Islet, or Little Culebra, lies down these rivers, and were Porto Rico celebration he takes his family to town are wound up daily. The deception about a mile from Culebra. It, too, is to be fully cultivated many more and brings them back again when the comes in the fact that the uninitiated of irregular shape, is 300 feet high and streams could be opened and commun- sport is over. thickly wooded. From the highest leation made between others by means part of the islet a thick, white light is of canals, so that the entire island exhibited at an elevation of 305 feet, would present a splendid system of and is visible in clear weather nearly waterways.

By the terms of the treaty of peace which, called Sound or Settlement Bay, valuable that the minerals have been is defended by a small fort. There neglected in order to cultivate the is a small village settlement there.

On the northern shore of Crab island stream. It contains about 1,000 inhabitants, and is the residence of the There is a lighthouse erected at Mu-

this archipelago, but undoubtedly these and will pay a fair revenue after they become a portion of the United States. Their natural beauty is unsurpassed, tinually blowing, giving them a warm, delightful climate.

To the west of Porto Rico other islands to become the property of the United States are Mona and Monica islands, lying close together in the Mona Passage, and Desecheo island, just off the northwestern coast.

They have a total area of some 500 square miles, which, when added to his host, 3,500 in Porto Rico, makes quite a re-

spectable total. Porto Rico extends 37 miles from north to south and 100 miles laterally. Running across the island from east to west is a chain of mountains, the highest peak of which is El Yunkue, 9,000 feet high. It can be seen seventy miles at sea. A magnificent shore signal could be raised there.

For commerce Porto Rico is perfect-Sugar, coffee, tobacco, cotton, corn and potatoes are constantly shipped up and

SOME SCENES IN OUR NEW DEPENDENCY.

vegetables. San Juan is a city of 300,000 people. is Port Mula, at the mouth of a little The inhabitants are Roman Catholics and are highly educated. The women are of middle size and are exquisitely formed. They have all the coquetry of the women of the tropics, and their beauty, gentleness and grace is the talk ment for both American capital and in- la Point, from which a fixed red light of all who visit the island. The harbor of San Juan is the best in the

West Indies. One of the principal sources of its revenue is its water supply. More than twenty islands of tht West Indies send to it for water. Little boats sail up the harbor of San Juan, load their tanks with water, and sail away again. Poverty is unknown in the island. Every man owns his horse and every

woman has her chickens. The principal sport of the island is cock fighting, and the men of Porto Rico fight with game cocks as Madrid people indulge in bull fights. There is nothing but hospitality on the island, and the traveler who hands out money offends

feature which strikes the traveler is the roof gardens, for all Porto Rico enjoys itself on the housetops at night.

poses. almost universal.

It is believed that it is best to sow the seeds each year, and not depend on the crops from the roots. for swindles in the form of "new and At the New York station some eximproved" appliances. In fact, every periments were made to determine fraudulent appliance is always "new which varieties were the best, the wild and improved." We do not believe or the cultivated. The wild ones were that farmers are any more gullible found to resolve themselves into four than other people. The city people are distinct varieties. As might be exconstantly being worked by sharpers, pected, none of the wild varieties were

who do not fail to find victims. Perat all to be compared to the varieties haps many of the fraudulent things that are paimed off on the people are erations. by men that really have faith in what they are selling. In a recent number of an lowa paper we noticed an inquiry by a farmer after a well pump that could be wound up and go for twenty-four hours. The paper was unable to give the information desired, but expressed its opinion that the idea seemed to be a good one. On the strength of that some farmer may invest hundreds of dollars in a worth-

less machine. The writer of this article is somewhat familiar with the machine in question, having seen it in operation,

when its promotors first made it public, some fifteen years ago. New machines of this kind may have been brought out, but they all have the same fatal defect. They all attempt to violate the law of gravitation, and get something for nothing. Any student of applied mechanics looking at the machine would condemn it at once. The principle of the machine is to have a windlass with great buckets of stone as weights hanging over one rocky islet, sixty feet high. About a ly adapted, for in its small area there is the custom in Australia and other side. These, of course, pull down, as mile from it are two small rocky islets are 1,300 streams, 50 of which are nav- hot countries, and in Porto Rico it is do the weights of an old-fashioned clock. The windlass, as it goes round

Every man has his country house and in response to the pressure by the town house. At time of carnival or weights, pumps the water. The weights in mechanics believes he is saving force

though it enlarges some when matured, Porto Rico is immensely wealthy in by pumping water in this way; he it is always small. The Aztecs are exproportion to its size, and it is doubted believes that he can put forth a little cellent layers, the eggs being of good if the Philippines can equal it in rich- exertion in winding up the weights. size and usually having a good, strong ness in proportion to the square foot. but that the windlass will in turn shell. The fowls mature early and the pump more water than would the like pullets begin to lay when about six force directly applied to the water months old and sometimes a few weeks pumping. The fact is it is only a difearlier. They are prolific and extremeferent way of applying the force. It ly hardy. They hatch full broods and takes a certain expenditure of force to the loss of chickens in the broods is lift any given weight of water a given such a small per cent of the numbers distance, and no machine will ever be hatched that it is scarcely worth while invented that can overcome that law. to take it into consideration. They The oulky machine referred to must thrive from the start and endure withcost considerable, and when obtained out suffering exposure and unfavorawill be of no more value than a comble conditions which few other classes mon hand pump. If any of our readof pure-bred fowls are able to survive. ers want a good machine for pumping One who has had long experience in he can easily obtain it by putting in a handling them says that it requires wind mill or by buying some of the positive mismanagement to keep them many cheap power engines for sale by from thriving. reputable makers.

It will be noticed by our readers that such machines are not being put on the market by reputable manufacturflock master to prepare his clip for ers, which would be done were the market, says National Stockman. Durprinciple of its construction correct. In more than fifteen years of existence no ing recent years of low prices an in-

# THE MAN AT MANILA.

EMILIO AGUINALDO. He Never Loses His Calmness - Just Now He Is Concerned About the

> (Special Letter.) F General Emilio Aguinaldo, late dictator of all the

that had been cultivated for some genhim for a Japanese student or artisan. ment allowances. The magnificent He is short but well knit of frame, has the Japanese cast of features and form of head, and the casual observation of railways, but the college of Francis-The Mottled Aztec is an exceedingwould be strengthened by a bristly, can monks in Spain and the transporly plump fowl with broad shoulders black pompadour of the kind so comand breast, says Texas Stock and Farm mon among the Mikado's subjects. Journal. The legs are of medium There are no outward or visible marks length. It has much of the compactof genius except that the general is were living in the time of bloody Philness of body possessed by the Indian slow and deliberate, and that may be Game, together with the grace of form belonging to the Black Sumatra. They a sign of depth and breadth of mental | tunate islands were named. Six thouare well feathered fowls, the hens havcaliber. Aguinaldo is unruffied alike in victory and defeat. Aguinaldo's yet the chair of the Manila cathedral ing a fan-like tail, and the tail of the chief concern now is the preservation cock carrying full, long sickles. The of his precious head. Japanese heads for the support of the cathedral! Pubcolor is a black, sprinkled with white. The white shows in the pullets most are cheap enough nowadays, but the strongly about the head and upon the Spanish have bid this one up to \$25,000. tific, technical and art schools, must be shoulders, with more or less in the When he first landed Aguinaldo fought wings, but after molting the white bewith his men, but there soon came a comes more marked and appears upon need for more executive work, and an libraries, the observatory and a spethe breast and back and in the tail. increasing fear of assassination, and cial chair in the university of Madrid The coloring is very attractive. Their the leader sought safety in Cavite. full, meaty breasts make them an ex-Here he is surrounded by a corps of cellent table fowl, and the chickens his trusted followers. The safeguards are plump at any age. When mature the cocks weigh about eight pounds which surround him are such that he is protected from everything save the and the hens weigh proportionately. treachery of those in high places. He The Black Aztecs resemble them in has established headquarters in the form and weigh a pound or so heavier. former home of a rich native, situated Their size fits them well for the genon Calle de Arsenal, Cavite's main aveeral demand of the market. The hens nue. Aguinaldo is quite comfortable have only a rudimentary comb, with a in the looted town of Cavite in his offew feathers growing out of it, while fice. He has a modern desk, backed Nature Supplies Soap and Scrubbing the comb of the cock, when young, is by a huge bevel-edged mirror that almost smooth with the head, and came from some European mart, a couple of large iron strong boxes for the dictatorial treasury, an abundance of easy chairs, an old grand plano several feet taller than the modern make, which comes next to godliness. If the

sions and retiring allowances of the civil and military employes who have served in the Philippines, amounting to the sum of \$1,160,000 a year.

What a milk cow these islands have been to the Spanish! What a host of ignorant, idle hidalgos have fattened upon huge sums diverted from the unfortunate workers!

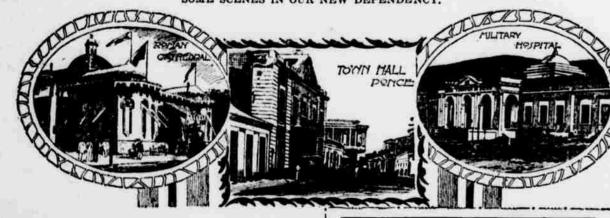
And what has Spain done in return? The same document states the facts with scathing bluntness: "More than \$17,000,000 is the amount consigned in the Philippine budget for that year. but not a penny is allowed for public works, highways, bridges or public Philippines, leader buildings, and only \$6,000 for scientific of a victorious ar- studies, indispensable repairs, rivers, my of insurgents, and canals, while the annual amount and the very urn set apart for religious purposes and of ambition, were clergy amounts to nearly \$1,400,000. to walk the streets This sum does not include the amount of an American cty, paid the clergy for baptisms, marriages, the casual obser- sale of indulgences, papal bulls and ver would take scapularies, which exceed the governsum of \$40,000 is set apart as a subsidy to railway companies and new projects istion of priests comes in for \$55,000." It seems really as if the world had gone back three centuries, and as if it. ip II., after whom these most unforsand dollars for all new improvements, receives \$4,000, and \$60,000 is set apart lic instruction, including naval, scienmaintained at a gross expense of \$60,-000, and from this pittance museums, must be paid. Add to this the squeezing and speculation of every Spanish official from the governor general down to the lowest tax collector, and it is no wonder that these people, robbed right and left of the fruits of their toil. hate the Spaniard, and will have no more of Spanish rule.

THE PACIFIC ISLANDERS.

Brushes-The Use of Coconnut Oll. When American civilization takes hold of the new task which conquest has set before it in the Pacific it will not have to bother about the virtue and a large hat rack of fanciful design. | Pacific islanders are not clean it is not



HEADQUARTERS AT CAVITE.



fifteen miles. There are only a few in-There are 100,000 habitants on the island. people in Porto Excellent anchorage can be found Rico who live in



The houses are built a little off the ground, and to the dreamy person seeing them for the first time they look not unlike castles in the air built for pleasure, rather than for dwelling pur-The people have the habit of

sleeping in the day and at night they do their shopping and visiting. This

### The Farmers' Review takes this occasion to suggest that farmers will do well to be constantly on the lookout

within the cape and islands just de- towns and villages. scribed, but the best, called the Sound, The exports is toward their southern end, under the amount to \$15,000 .lee of the reef. 000, and so luxuri-

Great Harbor, in the southern por- ous are the people tion of Culebra, is one of the most that in noe year secure basins in the West Indies. It is a mile long and half a mile wide, of irregular shape, but there are no in- island. These conhabitants or villages there, and, of ourse, no facilities of any kind.

Crab Island, called also Viegues is- Sheep, which thrive in a hot country, land, six miles to the eastward of Por- grow big and fat in Porto Rico and to Rico, is the largest and most im- fresh lamb and mutton are constantly portant of the Passage group, being shipped from there. A very large class seventeen miles long by five broad. A of people are shepherds, ridge of small hills runs nearly its whole length along the middle of the island, and rises to a moderate height dowed Porto Rico no more heavily, yet at the southwest extremity of the island.

The south coast of the island is indented by several small bays, one of

MUSTACHE OF AN EX-QUEEN.

Natalie Counts the Hair on Her Lip as a Mark of Beauty.

Ex-Queen Natalie of Servia, who is about to organize a corps of titled ladies to act as nurses in the Cuban war, has a mustache-a thick, well-defined mustache, of which many a downy-lipped dude might be justly envious. Natalie is known as "the most unfortunate queen in Europe," and to the mind of the average American woman the mustache is doubtless sufficient ground to establish the title. But Natalle is enough of an oriental to count the shadowy line above her lip as a mark of especial beauty-a particular mark of favor from the gods. She has had more tragedles in her life than any other queen consort of modern times, not excepting the ill-fated Eugenie, who was an empress-consort, by the way. One of the favorite pastimes of Natalle's disreputable husband, King Milan, was to swing her about by her long, black hair before the entire court circle. Her son, Alexander, was torn from her arms at an age when he most required her care. Her life was saved by a party of students, who escorted her carriage over the frontier when it was attacked by hired assassins. Her reason finally gave way under her burden of sorrows, but this last misfortune was only temorary, and she went to a convent for a time for the peace the world could not give. Natalie now forgets her own griefs in trying to lighten those of bers.

#### He was Interested

Voice over the Phone-"Any more fighting in Santiago?" The Office Boy -"Nop." Voice-"Sure?" "Yes,sure. You seems mighty anxious." "You bet I'm anxious. I've got a nephew there who owes me \$13."-Cleveland Plain

#### Particular.

Miss Frigid-If I had known that Marga et Doyle had been bathing here nothing would have induced me to enter the same sea. I feel that it contaminates me now-Pick-Me-Up.

If you reside in a stone house, don't Abrow giasser.

land, the kea, has acquired the very destructive habit of piercing the backs of sheep with its sharp beak in order to feed on the kidney fat of the very unfortunate animals attacked. It was at one time believed that the birds had learned this habit from procuring fatty particles from the skins of sheep which had been slaughtered; but now a more likely solution of the problem has been suggested by a correspondent of the Zoologist. This gentleman who writes from Melbourne, tells us that in the hilly districts of the middle island of New Zealand there grows in great quantity a white lichen, which bears a strong resemblance to sheep's wool. Beneath this lichen are to be found small white fatty substances, which some suppose to be the seeds of the plant, and others describe as maggots which infest it; but whatever they be, they form a favorite food of the kea. It is suggested that the bird, misled by the resemblance of the sheep's wool, digs down into the flesh in the hope of finding this white substance of which it is so fond, and that in this way the new habit has been originated. In the first place, probably the birds are misled by mistaking dead sheep for masses of the lichen under which they had been accustomed to find their favorite food.

An Acquired Habit.

It is a matter of general knowledge

that the mountain parrot of New Zea-

#### Unequal to Exertion. For a time there was no sound except

that of two hearts beating as one. Finally she broke the silence. "I think. George," she said, "that you'd better speak to papa tonight." "But, dearest." he protested, "he seems exceptionally cross tonight." "True," she admitted, "but he is also exceptionally tired." From that standpoint of safety he realized then that the occasion was one not to be lost .-- Chicago Post,

Two Views of It.

"When I hyahs a man sayin' he would'n steal a pin,'" said Uncle Eben, "I sometimes takes it as an evidence of great honesty. An' den agin. it simply calls 'tention to de fack dat de mahket price foh pins ain' very big. nohow."-Washington Star.



sisted mostly of manufactured products It presents great possibilities as a resuch as clothing and household wares. sort and is one of the finest pieces of property on the earth's surface.

> To cook corn, the wise camper will lay the cars on the coals, wrapped in their husks, and when the husks are

Amid so much richness one would quite burned off the corn is cooked dethink that the Lord would have en- liciously. If one is where shad abound the fish it is a fact that in one end of the island

can be fastened to an oak shingle and gold mines exist, and iron, copper, coal turned before the fire till done, when and sait are found in plenty. The it will be found to have a fine flavor Fungicides are not remedies, but prevegetable productions are, however, so of the oak. ventives, and must be used before it

ABOUT MOLECULES.

Effect on Them.

The New South Wales government

can be known whether an outbreak will occur. But recent experiments show that spraying is in itself profitable. Early blight is almost sure to Their Relations to Electricity and Its appear unless prevented. This ap-

Potato Blight.

keep.-Farmers Review.

pears in brown dead spots on the leaves, which sometimes affect so analyst, William M. Hamlet, delivered much of the leaf surface that the nuthe presidential address in the section trition of the plant is seriously of chemistry at the recent meeting of checked. For this Bordeaux mixture, the Australian Association for the Ad- if used so effectively as to cover the vancement of Science, the subject be- entire leaf surface, is a perfect preing "The Molecular Mechanism of an ventive. Many authorities believe the Electrolyte." He defined an electrolyte Bordeaux mixture injures potato foas a body in solution or state of fusion, liage. An experiment to find out capable of being instantaneously de- whether light or heavy doses of composed by a current of electricity, the Bordeaux were most effective and he claimed that if the explanation was made on the farm of W. he offered was adequate for the elec- L. Helleck, Jamesport, N. Y. By turntrolyte it must hold good for the con- ing short with the power strayer, by stitution of the matter in the uni- which four rows were treated at once. school of forestry in Cornell university, verse, so that the treatise on the elec- the middle row received an application the first in the country, is destined to trolyte has a most important scientific at each trip, and so was given a double bearing. The method of investigating quantity of Bordeaux mixture. All the intelligent people. the action of one body upon any other, rows were sprayed five times, and at he reminded his audience, was brought harvest there were fifteen and oneto a high degree of accuracy by the half bushels per acre in favor of the immortal work of Sir Isaac Newton. double sprayer. In a similar experi-He alluded to some observations of the ment with potatoes on clover sod, the late Professor Clifford, made over yield was twenty-seven bushels per twenty years ago, this authority re- acre greater on the double sprayed marking, almost prophetically, "We rows .- Bulletin Geneva Experiment can look forward to the time when the Station.

### The Dandellon.

that some future Kant or Laplace will That the dandelion is to be one of our cultivated plants of the future is without question. One by one man is finding that the "weeds" around him can be adapted to his use. There is Gentleman (meeting old negro, who no doubt that some of our worst pests will be discovered to be of immense value. Even the terrible Canada this tle may be found to be a friend in disguise, waiting for us to tear off the

mask that is concealing its virtues. The dandelion has already passed into the hands of the cultivator, and the cultivated varieties are even now being contrasted with their congeners of fields. At the Minnesota, New York and Vermont stations work has been done in this line and reports is made. We do not know how many other stations are at work in this direction. The plant is grown for reens, which is the use that would naturally suggest itself, as the people ations. Its root, too, will doubtless be found to be of value, medicinal or oth-erwise. In Minnesota the station re-money in this way.-Farmer's Home.

the condition in which many farmers here and there a machine has been disposed of to some credulous purchaser. All of this kind of mechanical goods on the fields of fresh grass. We would should be steered clear of by the farmlike to see the practice of washing er. Churns that will make two pounds of butter from one pound of butteris attempted, either wash well or don't fat: pumps that will lift hundreds of pounds of water with the expenditure water is flush and the wool is siftof a few pounds of force; pepsins that ened by a warm spring shower. Then will greatly increase the butter conthe grass and dirt will come out more tents of the cream; peach trees that are budded on the maple, and the like, easily. Washing in cool weather and in cold, hard water should be avoided, are all good things to let the agent

as it does not clean the wool and colors and injures the appearance of the fleece. Higher prices are likely to prevail than flock owners have enjoyed As the late blight does not come for some years, and with them will every year, perhaps only once in four come more careful scrutiny of the conor five years, spraying every year is paying too high a rate of insurance.

dition by the buyer and the casting into the lot of discount wool more of those fleeces that are off condition.

Put Your Wool in Condition.

n careless

The time will soon be here for the

seen in

Mottled Alters.

Cutting Trees to Save Forests

Doctor Fernow, chief of the forestry division of the department of agriculture, says that trees must be cut down and ought to be cut down, not only for commercial and industrial uses, but also for the good of other growing trees, and all that the scientific forester asks is that the cutting should be done judiciously. The ignorant lumberman who does not look to the future cuts down all his forests at once, while the forester cuts thd trees so as to make it a permanent investment. The old fable of the man who killed the goose that laid the golden eggs has been wasted on many lumbermen in the past, but it is to b hoped that the establishment of the

Some Ben Davis History :-- The first bearing Ben Davis trees known to the riter, west of the lakes, were in the orchard of Avery Aldrich, at Tiskilwa, Ill. Tyler McWhorter, of Aledo, Ill., secured scions in 1858 and began its propagation. A son of Mr. McWhorter soon after started a nursery at Brook-Lyn. Iowa, and began the first propagation of the variety west of the river. In 1861 we began its propagation in the Benton County Nurseries. The Duchess and Ben Davis were the leading varieties sent out for several years and at that time the Ben Davis was regarded equal to the Duchess in hardiness and this opinion was not dispelled until we had passed through the test winter of 1870-1.- Iowa State Register

Flower Bill of New York .- New more than the entire rye or buckwheat crop of the whole country is worth; nearly as much as the total anvalued at. This, in most of its phases, is strictly a luxury, but it is a luxury the indulgence in which, by those who can afford it, does only good. Its effect every way is beneficial. It gives profitable employment have used it for that purpose for gener- to a large and very worthy class of gardeners, and the product cannot but

send their wool to market. See that the The only signs of war were the ends of for lack of bathing frequently. This sheep are tagged early before getting sword chains that peeped through holes holds true all the way from Hawaii in the gingham coats of the officers in westward to the Philippines. The peoattendance, and a metallic standard ple make a practice of bathing at least generally abandoned, yet if washing holder that leaned against the hat rack. once a day, giving themselves a scrub-The court of the dictator is not impres- bing as efficient as the means at hand wash at all. Choose a day when the sive. A chamberlain was identified as allow, and often they have several a boatman who had worked for some days for the newspaper correspondents. Aguinaldo's present concern is the defeat of August!, and he will not discuss the future of the islands. He and his followers, however, hope for a republic under a limited American protectorate. Aguinaldo seems to possess real ability, but none of his followers shine in the estimate of the Americans here. They are of a rather low order as a rule, and generally ignorant and illiterate, and Aguinaldo himself has not completely proved his strength and character. But he has fought long and hard, success is in sight, and he is am-

> bitious. So are his followers. There is no ghost of a doubt that every inhabitant of Manila, excepting those who boast of being born in Spain. is an insurgent or a sympathizer with the insurrection. Native Filipinos residing in Madrid expressed their grievances in an address to the Spanish people. It contains extracts from the Philippine budget for the last administrative year (1896-97), and enumerates the following crying complaints:



### GENERAL AGUINALDO.

Quoting from the budget it states that York City pays annually for flowers the Philippine treasurer pays a heavy contribution to the expenses of the government at Madrid; pays pensions to the Duke de Varagua (our Liest durnual imports of tea; more than the ing the Columbian exposition), and to value of all the lead mined, and nearly the Marquis or Bedmar bosides those as much as the natural gas production of the islands of Suly and Mindanao; it provides for the entire cost of the Spanish consulates at Pekin, Tokio, Hong Kong, Singapore, Salgon, Yokohama, and Melbourne; for the staff and material of the minister of the colonies, including the purely ornamental council of the Philippines; the ex- in the center. These hats when penses of supporting the colony of with a military hatpin stuck in end Fernando Po in Africa and all the pen- side have a decidedly military air.

baths daily. In some of the smaller islets of the Corclines there is no fresh water, and they drink the brackish percolation of sea water in pits dug above high-whthr mark on the beaches; even where this is the case the percolated water is used for bathing; Nowhere do the people look upon a dip in the ever-present sea as a bath; in fact, it is held to necessitate an immediate bat! in fresh water to wash off the salt. Among most of the Polynesians it 's a great insult to say that a man shows marks of the sea water on his body. Where the supply of water is sufficient, and there is no lack

except on the sand islets under the equator, every island village is built with reference to convenient access to a river, or at least a large pool, whether natural or made by damming some watercourse. Here the community bathes in common. Island soap grows conveniently on the trees which screen the poel. This is a large green orange. too bitter to be used for food. When rubbed over the wet skin the pulp produces a thin and stringy lather, for the juices of the fruit combine with the cocoanut oil, which is abundant on every island skin, to form a true soap. For scrubbing brushes Nature has been equally throughtful. A segment is stripped from the husk of a cocoanut and the fibres thus exposed are an effective substitute for bristles set in & handle. With such soap and brush the islander gives himself a thorough scrubbing, and then sits in a current of wind to dry. As soon as the skin is reasonably dry a coating of cocoanut oil is rubbed briskly into the body, and the bath is finished by tying about the waist the strip of native cloth or gaudy foreign prints which are the commo wear. This universal rubbing of oil may not seem cleanly to foreign senses, but the islanders practice it everywhere and apparently with benefit to health. One benefit it certainly does have: it keeps off the mosquitoes. Island life, accordingly, is based on the odor of cocoanut oil, an odor that is seldour agreeable when the oil is fresh and good, and may become nauseating when the oil is rancid, as often happens. It is due to this excessive use of oil that the islanders, despite all their bathing, never really seem to be clean.

#### Allitary Buttons

The military buttons of the various states and regiments, as well as the shields and flags, are being mounted on pin and buckle in place of prec stones. Une of the most popiliar fo of this patriotic jewelry is the m hatpin. The design is much the as as that of the ordinary hatpin, end that the head consists of a gold an button. They are being worn with gray or dark brown felt hats create

Satan in Hard Luck. Louis Satan was prostrated by the heat in New Jersey the other day. After his experience in New Jersey probably Satan henceforth "will never care to wander from his own fireside."-Chi-

structure and motions in the inside

of a molecule will be so well known

be able to make an hypothesis about

the history and formation of matter."

Export Advice.

More Than Was Nooded.

Restful Rawson. hours ter leave town, w'en I needed but ten minnits."-New York World.

## is much battered)-"Why, what's the matter, uncle?" "O, nuffin, boss, but ef yo' eber got scan'lous t'ings te say about eh mule, yo' want ter say dem ter hees face."-Truth.

cago Times-Herald.

"He was a liberal judge," said Languid Lawrence. "In wot way?" asked "He gimme four



Out of the host which started for | rented a booth in front of a saloon, or | freezes, else the water will run in on Dawson last spring, from 30.000 to made a counter of the bow of a boat, his "fires." Meanwhile he must sit in 35,000 have arrived and, like those who or of a piece of canvass laid on the his tent and wait. Very few of the gave up the battle en route, they are ground by the water front. Booths pilgrims have yet gone to work for beginning to wonder why they came. and cloth buildings sprang up in such wages. The demands of new enter-They have roughed it over the tough- profusion that the only thing to disa- prises have, perhaps, employed an adest of trails; they have been sailors, buse your mind of the fact that you boat builders, dog drivers, cooks, only were not at a country fair was that to be called "cheechawkos." Though it pink lemonade was 50 and not 5 cents a were used as a compliment, the very glass. The miners, with their "cleansound of this word is enough to make | ups" as the wages for their winter's a man sad, if not tired. It comes with work in their gold-dust bags, drank a leering smile and a sneer, saying: pink lemonade, sampled everything in the edible and drinkable line displayed "Oh, what a lot you have to learn!" The old timers borrowed the word in the booths, and then had to go to from the Indians, and literally it the doctor to settle. These 30,000 pilmeans "a newcomer." Not until you grims now in Dawson are like an army have spent one winter in the country of 30,000 generals seeking to conquer and you have seen the ice in the river a country. They walk up and down break are you an old timer. To be a the streets, loiter in the saloons and Yukoner you must have been in the gambling places and ask one another if they know where there is any ground country before the great strike was made in the Klondike district. The worth staking. They are slowly find-Yukoners have formed an aristocratic ing out that they haven't reached the society, something like the Sons of the place where the gold awaits their mining, but a place where they may pros-Revolution at home, and on great occasions they wear broad blue scarfs pect for gold. There are 8,500 claims staked in the Klondike mining dis-Going over the ice to Dawson, as I did, trict. Of these only 500 are of any writes Frederick Palmer, I passed the proven value more than a nominal thirty thousand on the trail, and I saw the old Dawson before it was transformed. If Dawson, in its superiority speculative sum is fast going down beof ancient culture, tried to phaze and cause the boom is out of Dawson. The succeeded in phazing the pilgrims, the thicker the "cheechawkos" become the pilgrims had the satisfaction of litersmaller the boom. Claims which were prospected still sell, but unprospected ally swamping Dawson. For Dawson ones on unprospected creeks do not. is only a few log cabins sitting on a mud flat along the river front. Last or not the Canadian government is winter the resident population was not more than a thousand, the remainder going to rescind the royalty, whether of the people in the country, four thousand in all, being at work upon the creeks.

or not Ottawa is going to send an honest set of officials, whether or not any new ground will be discovered by the stay in here ten years. Doggone ft! When thirty thousand people fell pilgrims, what is to be the rate of wasn't I green, though, when I reached PACKERS AJCENDING TO THE JUMMIT OF CHILKOT PAUS EN DOUTE FOR THE KLONDIKE FIRIT BRIDGE

Everybody is waiting to see whether

DAIRY AND POULTRY. to a Southdown ram, will produce an INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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

A Tin-Can Drinking Fountain. A drinking can, or fountain, should so constructed as to prevent the chicks from getting their bodies wet, says Mirror and Farmer. Many de-

signs have been given, but one plan is to take a tomato can and set the end that has been opened on a hot stove, until the solder around the top (or rather the end on the stove), beditional thousand men, who are getting from 75 cents to \$1 a day, a fall of comes melted, then, with a poker, or something else, knock off the remainabout 20 per cent over winter wages. ing top before it cools. There will Most of the pilgrims feel that it isn't then be a good, smooth edge. Now worth while to work for less in such a make two holes, about one-haif inch in country-at least, they feel so now, diameter, close to this top edge. Then For most of them came in to make a take a pressed tin pan with a bottom fortune in short order and, if they can't make it, they say they might just as a little larger over than the tomato can. Fill the can full of water, and well return to a more habitable counput the pan over this, bottom up. Next, try. Men with trades, who came for with one hand on top and one hand on the purpose of working for wages, went the bottom, quickly turn the fountain to work at once. The mass, the forthe other end up. This can be done tune seekers, those whose ambitions without spilling more than a teaspoonare bound up in a "lucky strike," watch ful. The sides of the pan should be the few build cabins and prepare for

one and one-half inches high and not more than one-half an inch more If the number who had already built across the bottom than the tomato can. cabins or caches for their food were The flaring sides of the pan allow the any criterion of the number who will chickens and small ducks to get all stay in the country, then not more the water they should have. This would also be a good arrangement for pigcons. Pressed tins are better than soldered ones, as they are not so liable to rust, and cost only four or five cents. To make the holes put a stick of wood in the can, then punch a hole. and ream it out with a file until large enough. It is amusing to observe small ducks try to get into this dish, as they can get but one foot in at a

### How to Distinguish Old Hens.

From an article by Mr. Edward Brown, F. L. S., a renowned author and authority on poultry matters in Great

Britain, I condense the following: Fowls should be killed off after they have completed their second year Birds may be marked so as to be easily distinguished by putting a ring on one leg when they are pullets. The best time is when pullets are from five to six months old. A round india rubber such as those used for umbrellas, or a ring of copper or any soft flexible metal, is suitable. The ring should be put on to fit fairly close, but not tig... enough to injure the leg. An examination should be made of every fowl a fortnight after the ring has been put on. In order to distinguish between the fowls one and two years old. it is a good plan to put the rings on the left legs only in one year, and the rings on the right legs only next year. and so on in the alternate years. If the rings are put on the right legs in rings on the right legs will be ready for killing in 1900. If the rings are put on the left legs in the autumn of 1899. ing in the autumn of 1901. It is desir-

#### She will ideld the heaviest and most FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. valuable fleece of wool, and when bred

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My Mother.

My mother! oft as thy dear name I

mention, Or trace thine image in my musing

How strain my heart nerves to their full-

prisoned stream. My restless spirit to go forth to thee. Whose dear, dear face, I in each nightly

heart, longest kept in tune, though

Is that in which the mother's

Her still, small voice, which

Tet once more feel its pulse

At thy dear presence-oh, mother, might this be,

could die blessing God, for one last

For one last word-alas! that I should

E'en carelessly have caused thy heart

a pain! How oft, amid my late life's "fitful fe-

smother The human yearnings that my iosom

My spirit's inmost vision, to see

Seven Johnnies.

ful face. Reason enough, too, Lynden

thought. For were not Johnny Hin-

man and he the best of friends? And

now Johnny had gone to a distant part

of the state, and sorrowful Lyndon

"Perhaps the new neighbors will

make up for the loss of Johnny," said

mamma, comfortingly; but Lyndon re-

"I can get along daytimes," he

whined; "but evenings I shall be so

These were lonesome hours for Lyp-

don. Sometimes he went to bed early,

but usually he would sit at the wir-

dow, weaving odd fancies about the

passing strangers on the street, or of

For a few dreary days all that met

Lyndon's eyes as he looked out at the

next house were bare, curtainless win-

dows and a big placard "To Rent."

Then he spied a tall man and a rosy

cheeked little woman walking about

the vacant rooms, and the next morn

ing the placard was gone, and he

rightly guessed that the house was

rented. After awhile he saw women,

with mops and pails and brooms, put-

ting the rooms in order for the new

tenants, and later some furniture ar-

rived, and Lyndon recognized the tall

disposition of the goods. He wondered

if there were any children, and when

the children began to come he wor-

dered if there were any end to them.

After considerable counting he made

out that there were a big boy, a little

boy, and a boy about his own age; a

big girl. little girl, a middling-sized

girl and twin babies. Such a merry

Lyndon had a sore throat the dea

they moved, so he could not go out-

window. There was plenty to see.

and chairs and trunks, the biggest boy

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the twinkling stars overhead,

never expected to see him again.

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est tension; How swells and bounds, like

up-to date mutton lamb satisfactory SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUT alike to both feeder and butcher. JUNIOR READERS. What type of Merino will meet fu-

ure demands? We are living in a even Johnnies, a Comical Sketch that wonderful age, a period of marvelous Will Probably Make You Laugh and development, invention and discovery, Think - A Bedtime Junction - The and never before was competition so sharp and persistent, making necessary Best Music. strict economy and best methods if

success is to be attained in any business or calling, and the breeding of domestic animals is no exception. In this field the expense of care and keep. on the one hand, and the capabilities of the animal or race on the other, are elements for consideration and turn the scale for good or otherwise.

Careless and slipshod methods in growing and feeding crops to inferior and scrub stock have passed into history, more especially the scrub animal. Every industry must supply a need of mankind somewhere. All through the vast sheep walks of Argentina, Australia and the Transvaai are numerous bands of almost countless numbers of sheep, substantially Merino blood, kept with wool production the paramount object in view, and necessarily from the very order of things inferior in type to the improved flocks, limited in numbers in the hands of the world's great breeders. With the upward movement of wool in the American markets, these same conditions will prevail again in the vast plains of our ountry, west and southwest. To furnish the material for the improvement of the fleece qualities of these sheep will, in the future, as in the past, be the mission of the stud flocks of American Merinos.

#### Expanding Too Fast.

Thy many acts of kindness rise sgain! Unheeded then, but well remembered Farmers that are able to make cood thing out of a few chickens should e careful not to be carried away by Oh for thy blessing said once more above their success. It sometimes happens that a man that has been able to ac-Fond wish, but vain! and I am weak to complish great things with a dozen fowls thinks he can do the same with 500, and so expands his yards accord-Thou canst but hope and pray, dest disingly. The result too frequently proves tant mother, That the All-pitying may aid me still-Aid thy frail child to lift, in lowly trust. him to have been mistaken. Such a man would do better to go slow. From welve fowls increase the number to The burden of her heart above this tremwenty-five and from twenty-five to ifty. This will enable him to watch And pray that as the shadowy hour draws God may irradiate and purify

the progress of events and be sure that he does not get beyond his depth. The problems that surround the keeping of small flock are entirely different from hose surrounding a large flock.

Cleansing the Wooden Churn.-For wooden churn, the following method will be found all that is necessary to keep it sweet for years: As soon as the butter is removed, rinse out with cold or with warm water; then pour in hot water, the hotter the better, and wash thoroughly. If a barrel or swing churn, put the cover in place and agitate the contents the same as in churning. Draw off, wipe carefully and turn bottom up (in case of the barrel, at least), leaving the cover off to ensure a perfect circulation of air, which will prevent mustiness. It is not expected 1898, then all hens in the flock with that any particles of cream will be left inside after churning, but should there be any such, a brush will be necessarily employed for their removal. In then those hens will be ready for kill- fact, should any but a careful hand attend to the cleansing, it would be well able that written record should be to insist upon the use of a stiff brush tenety little boy was not slow in making friends of the whole family.

"Just think, mamma." Lyndon said. "how I cried when the Hinmans went away! And if they hadn't gone the Perkinses couldn't have come. Folks wouldn't worry so much if they knew what good things were ahead, would they? Of course," he added, loyally, "I don't want Johnny gone, but it is almost as nice as having seven Johnnies .- counting the twins as one, - they, are all so sweet and jolly!"

#### At Bedtime Junction,

"Change cars for Dreamland!" Boy roused up a little. He moved his hand and it touched the arm of the low rocker. He felt for his picture-book. It was gone. He thought it had dropped on the floor; still he did not open his eyes.

"Passengers for Dreamland change Dear mother, of the thousand strings cars!" The sleeping harp within the human

Boy knew the voice; he wanted to answer; he tried to lift his head, but It was so heavy he could not move it. His lips parted, and after a while he said. "Wh-a-t?"

"This is the place where we change neth with deep reverence and pure delight to hear. cars," said the voice. "It is Bedtime Junction. We reach here at seven fifty-nine. The gentleman called Mr. But once, kind mother, might this ach-Charles Albert has taken the Dream-Feel the soft pressure of thy gentle land car. I came back after you and we must go at once." Could this poor heart, that so hath pined

Boy felt himself lifted by strong arms. The next he knew he was laid in a soft bed, and a soft hand was drawing a white sheet over him, while a soft voice said: "This is the Dreamland car. You do not change again till morning. I will let you know. 1 look after all the passengers. I am the conductor.'

Boy's eyes opened wide, "You're namma!" he said.

Mamma kissed Boy's plump, pink heeks. His eyes closed again and the Dreamland car moved on, carrying Boy, with a through ticket in his nightcap.

The Best Music. "What do you consider the finest piece of music you ever heard?" a professional musician was asked.

"Well," he replied, after some reflection, "altogether the most thrilling, soul-satisfying melody I ever listened to was the yowling of a cat."

"You are joking." Through Death's dim vell the pathway

"I never was more in earnest in my ife. I will tell you about it. For sevto the sky! Mother beloved! oh let this comfort thee. That in yon blissful heaven shall no eral years I resided in a small town. was an unmarried man, and my lodgings were on the top floor of a tall wooden building used as a store and postoffice. The only means of access Lyndon stood by the window, tearto my room was a narrow, winding fully watching a van as it bore away stairway, and up there I pursued my the last of the goods belonging to the studies, sometimes until very late at family who had lived next dobr. n'ght. On one occasion I had sat up Alas, they were to live there no longer! until after midnight and went to bed That was the reason of Lyndon's doievery tired.

"About 1 o'clock I was aroused by the appalling cry of 'Fire!' It was repeated two or three times. There was no fire department in our little town. Every man was his own fireman. In imagination I had often dwelt upon the horrible probability of a conflagration's breaking out in that store building, and the slender chance I should have of escaping if it took place at night.

"I was wide awake in an instant, and nearly paralyzed with fright. I could

than 3,000 will remain. A thousand had sold their outfits and started out speculative sum. And the nominal of the country by July 1. But for pride two-thirds of the lot would already have followed suit. It is hard to return to your own with less than you had when you started-particularly hard to explain to your friends why Alaska is a failure when its golden harvest seems bound to increase with every year. "Doggone it!" said a young Missourian, "I'm going back to the old farm with a thousand dollars -1 had that when I left-if I have to

winter.



SCENES EN ROUTE TO KLONDIKE.

never called them by any other name bacon when the thermometer is at 100. -expected much from Dawson, Dawson is waiting on his own part for the cat expected a good deal from the "cheechawkos." The saloon keepers wanted whisky; capitalists wanted to see the price of labor go down, and everybody wanted fresh eggs, fresh beef, cigars to smoke, and a new pair of boots. These things the "cheechawkos" gave us. "That is, those of the "cheechawkos" goods and edibles to sell, thus allowing strated to be rich-Eldorado, Bonanza, stead of digging for themselves. These staked by men who were in the Klonfabulous, profit, which is a safer propo- the world received the news which was sition than taking one chance out of a thousand on finding a \$200,000 claim. The first man to arrive had built his boat at the foot of Le Barge. He was from Seattle, and he told us so as soon as he was in hailing distance. In Dawson it is hard to escape the impression that Seattle is a district repre- hood of Dawson-were staked on faith senting an area of about one-half of the United States. This Seattle man must have the legal three months' had eggs and lemons to sell, and he got \$18 a dozen for both. The first boots lost to their owners. I have faith that to come down sold for \$15 a pair; the first potatoes, \$2 a pound; first oranges, even then it will be another year or \$18 a dozen: first bananas, \$1 apiece; first broad brimmed hats, \$25 apiece; first fresh meat, \$2 a pound; first sugar, \$1.25 a pound; first butter, \$2.50 a pound; first condensed milk, \$1.50 a can; first syrup, \$5 a gallon, and first canned peaches, \$2 a can. But the market for such prices is more or less limited, and with the increase of supply which followed the opening of the whole chain of lakes three weeks later than the opening of the river below Le Barge, prices went down considerably, except in the case of fresh beef, which was held at \$1.50 a pound.

Ten thousand dollars was cleared up by one man, who brought a stock of millinery and of fine clothing to the port of Le Barge with four oxen. The oxen he put on a raft along with the where he sold them on the hoof to a autcher for \$3,000. It was most imwill should put them on the market at try another, and so on. He cannot of it as my pa makes out of oleomargaco. They made a store out of a tent, prospect until the surface ground rine."-Chicago Tribune.

upon this little mining camp it was | wages-in fine, which way the cat is | Seattle I'd never seen any gold mined, lost like a piece of cheese under a cloud going to jump. And the pligrim being I thought you could get it easy enough of flies. If the "oheechawkos"-we the cat, or largely the cat, eating fat once you were here-and, doggone it! to jump. In his heart the jump he wants to make himself is over the mountains and the glaciers to the land where there are strawberries-and strike, and the valiant few will go out cream to go with them. It was a fairly up the unprospected creeks, thawing well-distributed fact a year agothough the pilgrim could think only of seeking for strikes of their own. But the story of \$500 a pan on Eldorado- | two-thirds of the 30,000 will spend who were clever enough to take in that all the five creeks now demou- Christmas at home in the states. Alassomebody to dig the gold for them in- Hunker, Dominion and Sulphur-were who went into the country expected were sure of a fair, and perhaps a dike or started for the Klondike before extracting an elephant's tooth with a responsible for the first great rush. it. No fortunes, no considerable sum, except by speculation, has yet been made been so habitable as it will be this winby other than the old-timers who have ter, been in the country from two to ten years. All the new creeks-which means every creek in the neighborand not on prospects. These claims

work done on them this winter or be some of them will turn out well, but two years before the owners can realize from them, except by sale. Unless there is more work done than promised there will not be employment, even at reduced wages, for one-fifth of the 30,000. There are numerous opportunities to prospect unprospected elaims for half of what is in them, but if they turn out blanks then the lavman will have nothing when summer me. comes, having eaten his stores during the winter. The average pligrim has food for not more than six months. This means that he must buy more before the year is out. As a rule he is 'broke." and in many instances he has ' If you don't. I won't eat, I won't drink; sold some of his outfit to get a little | there now!"

spending money. If he does not go to work for another he must go prospecting in new territory. That means taking his food sculpteess down this way. You ought many miles up a tributary, selecting a to see what she can make out of butlittle creek and "burning" a hole to ter." Miss Ritchley-Greest-"She's a ortant of all that those with goods to bedrock. If the first one fails he must good one if she can make as much out

why your troubles have just begun." Of those pligrims who remain in the country some will go to work for wages, some will hang around Dawson and wait for somebody to make a holes through thirty feet of ground, ka is richer in gold than the experts to find it. But getting the gold is like pair of tweezers-as the newcomer sees The terror wears off with experience. And the Klondike has never

ON THE JKAGUAY TOAL

The Boy of 1,600 Years Ago.

The numerous papyri unearthed some time ago by Messrs. Grenfel and Hunt from the ancient city of Oxyrhyncus, Egypt, are being gradually deciphered. One of them, a letter from a boy, evidently a petted darling, to his father, sounds strangely modern, though it is at least 1,600 years old: Theon to His Father Theon, Greeting: It was a fine thing of you not to take me with you to the city! If you won't take me with you to Alexandria I won't write you a letter or speak to you, or say good-by to you; and if you go to Alexandria I won't take your hand, nor ever greet you again. That is what will happen if you won't take Mother said to Archelaus, 'It quite upsets him to be left behind (?)' It was good of you to send me presents • • • on the 12th, the day you sailed. Send me a lyre, I implore you.

Wealth on Its Travels.

Miss Ollabrod-"There's a clever

made of the facts, as the memory is apt any way, but where the butter is to be faulty. The advantage to the poultry keeper from marking the fowls far more than compensates for the trouble which is involved .- Report of has been removed .- Jersey Bulletin, Com. of Agriculture and Dairying, Dominion of Canada.

flow Food Influences Milk.

Prof. H. H. Wing, of Cornell University, writing to the Rural New-Yorker on this subject, says: There is no doubt that the flavor of milk is largely influenced by the food that the | to raise a good calf. Some of them are cow eats. Ensilage, corn meal, beets, clover, turnips, onions, grass, all exert an influence upon the flavor of the milk, varying in intensity under various conditions. The flavor of some of these foods is always liked, while a few, and among them ensilage, impart flavors that are sometimes objected to and sometimes not. This objection may or may not be due to an gilt edge butter, but this latter they unreasoning prejudice; it is an important commercial factor. If a man dis-

likes a thing, he will not buy it even though its intrinsic value be unimpaired. I do not know that milk strongly tainted with garlic is not just as good for food as that most delicately flavored with the finest grasses, but it is unsalable, and the same holds with ensilage to those to whom it is objectionable. It is not probable that the ensilage flavor is absorbed by the milk after it is drawn, if the latter is removed from the stable while still warm; but it is possible that the odor inhaled through the lungs of the animal may be diffused through the body. and so reach the milk. If the ensilage is of good quality, if the barn is kept reasonably free of the odor, and if the cows are fed immediately after milking, the amount of ensilage flavor imparted to the milk ought not to be opjectionable to the reasonable consumer. That there are unreasonable consumers is undoubted, but let us hope that they

will either discover reason or have to pay a good round premium for the.r milk.

#### Mission of the Merine

The following is a portion of an address delivered by John S. Beecher, president of the Standard American Merino Association, at its last meeting: The great influx of the foreign mutton breeds was the natural result of a disposition upon the part of our sheep men to take up something new and untried as a cure for the evils of a mistaken national economic policy. The lessons of experience that came to the ones exploiting the policy will scarcely need repeating during this generation, and the men who sacrificed their merino flocks will want some of the blood again, and that from now on. Fortunate the man who has the material with which to recoup his fortunes. and thrice fortunate the man who stayed to the front through the thickest of the breed's struggle and maintained the number and improved the quality.

Merino Mutton .- The facts demonstrated by the experience of the last few Gears is that well-fatted Merino mutton is as good eating as the best of the so-called mutton breeds; second, that a Merino ewe, taken the year

washed and salted in the churn, there will be little but brine and some undissolved salt remaining after the butter

them, and allowing them to run on the moors and hills, the calves with their dams is not calculated to develop large flows of milk. They are always able extra good butter cows, and all have milk more celebrated for its quality than its quantity. If they were carefully handled for the development of cream and butter, they give every promise that they would excel in that line. They are not a dairy breed, but have been bred and fed for giving extra good beef, rather than for making are undoubtedly capable of doing .--History of Galloways.

> Kcep Milkings Separate .- Two milkings should not be put together under any circumstances till both are cooled. If the warm morning's milk is added to the cold night's milk, and both taken together to the creamery in the same can, the milk will most assuredly be in bad condition when it reaches the separator. The cause of the bad condition is of course the same as given above, lack of cooling and aeration before starting; but the action seems to be intensified by placing warm milk in with the cold. This seems to be due to the fact that 'n every case bacterial formation will have established itself in the night's milk, and the addition of the warm milk increases the growth of these undesirable elements very rapidly .- Ex,

was helping with the smaller articles, Valuable Experiments .- One of the the boy about Lyndon's size was cutbest steps taken at the state university ting up antics on the front terrace and for years has been the building up of getting in everyone's way, while the poultry houses and equipping of an exeldest girl had the other children in tensive plant. Now let e...periments the sitting-room, where she seemed be made, not to determine the relative to have her hands full to keep them value of breeds, but of types and within bounds. foods. We are pleased to note that ex-When Lyndon's mamma had periments are to be carried forward to

back to the dressmaker's, after determine individual production, and and he had washed the cups and then by selecting the best layers and plates, he peeped out to see if there breeding from them, ascertain how were lights at the next house. Oh, much can be done in increasing the joy! The gas was brilliant and not a powers of the egg machine. This is curtain to hide the pictures. He was helpful service and will be watched not lonely that evening. He could nee with interest. In Prof. Gowell we have the father and mother putting things the right man for this work, and the in order, and the little ones being nn-Farmer wishes him success .- Maine dressed and made ready for bed. He Farmer. was so interested in his new neigh-

bors that he was astonished when Varied Rations .-- With an abundance mamma and nine o'clock came. Never of good, well kept pastures, plenty of had an evening seemed so short. Fut the next afternoon Lyndon bade good by to his evening sightseeing, for every curtain was in its place. Still, after tea he could not forbear a look, and ty in his rations by the addition of there were the windows just as they bran, cotton-seed meal, linseed meal had been on the preceding night! Not and gluten feed or meal. But the a curtain was down! Every moment prices must be right or they may cost he expected that somebody would shut out the pretty pantomimes, but no che

"Call a man a sad dog." said the happy evenings, and as for the days -Cornfed Philosopher, "and he will look why, Lyndon's mamma said that about knowing and feel flattered, but if you all she heard at her home-comings was round, keep and care considered, is the call him a miserable pup he'll want to most satisfactory of all sheep mothers. Eight."-Indianapolis Journal. what "the Perkins girls" did; for the

You never saw Johnny then," see no flame, but I seemed to smell laughed mamma. "No, because he went to bed early

smoke. Grasping my clothes and hurriedly putting them on as I ran. I hastened to the stairway. I heard the and I couldn't have seen through the terrible cry repeated, apparently on curtains if he hadn't; but I knew he the roof, and I paused a moment at the was inside, and that made the diffettop step. Lyndon's mamma worked for a

"It was repeated again, and this time I heard it distinctly. It was not 📣 'Fire!'

"It was 'Me-a-ow! me-a-ow!

"Don't talk to me of the 'concord of weet sounds,'" he continued. "The yowling of that cat, as it came distinctly to my ears, assuring me that my fears were groundless, and that I was in no immediate danger of being burned alive, was the sweetest music I ever heard. I listened to it thankfully for half an hour."

Distance of the Stars.

From the New York Sun: From measurements of the mean parallaxes of the stars the Beta, Gamma, Epsilon and Zeta, in the Great Bear-five of the seven stars which form the Great Dipper-astronomers now obtain values so small as to indicate that the system formed by these stars is separated man as he gave directions about the from the earth by such a distance that it is no random assertion to say that 200 years must be required by the light to reach us. The distance of Beta and Zeta is found to be at least 4,000,000 times Freater than that which separates the earth from the sun, and from calculations made by Mr. Homer the star Epsilon of this group is calculated to be forty times brighter than Sirius. A few years ago Professor Pickering of the Harvard college observatory deduced from spectroscopic observations doors, and he watched them from the of the star Eta Ursae Majoris-Mizar, the middle star in the handle of the Men were carrying in beds and tables Dipper-that its distance is about 150 light years, an estimate with which these later determinations of the distance of other Dipper stars accord fairly well.

Lost Glories and Honor.

The titles of the king of Spain suggest a large part of the history of the world. He is King of Jerusalem, which is Turkish; of Navarre, which is French; of Gibraltar, which is British; and of the East and West Indies, which are largely British; Duke of Brabant and Count of Flanders, now the two independent kingdoms of Holland and Belgium; and sovereign of numerous other lands long since independent or under the undisputed sway of other powers. He bears upon his person, indeed, an epitome of the glory and the fall of Spain.

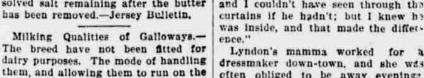
Ungrateful

Mrr. Hoon-"People are talking about the way Mr. Higgleby behaves toward his second wife." Hoon-Yes, confound him. A man who will mistreat his second wife doess't deserve to have lost his first one."--New York World.

A Botanical Carlosity

The ink plant of New Granada is f curiority. The juice of it can be used as ink without any preparaticu. At first the writing is red, but after a few hours it changes to black.

clover hay, corn. oats and peas, the Jersey dairy farmer is approximately independent of the markets for dairy foods. If prices are satisfactory, it will be wise economy to increase the variemore than they come to .- N. B. Frank-Those were only the first of many



#### FOR WOMEN AND HOME, a thing. The young "lady" who kissed to your credit. One girl in a thousand A Modern Fable. THE RUSH FOR GOLD. Dick Means Business. From the Times, Blufs, Ill. From the Times, Blufs, Ill. The rush of gold seekers to the Klondike prings thrilling 'memories to the "forty-iners" still alive, of the time when they prdied the continent or faced the terrors of the great American desert on the journey to the land of gold. These pioneers tell some experiences which should be heeded or gold seekers today. Constant exponent Once upon a time a tramp was sore-Hobson or tried to kiss him rather who leaves home with "high" notions Mrs. Dashleigh-I see here, Ethel. ought to be ashamed of herself. But ever succeeds in the world. The streets ly in need of something to eat, and, anhat every name has a meaning. Thus such rarely have any sense of shame. are recruited from the ranks of such. Harold means "brave," Charles means proaching a farmhouse, he spake unto TEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS the farmer, saying: "If you will give They show a bad example and bring Home is a blessed spot. You can make AND MATRONS. 'gay,' Richardme the wherewithal to satisfy the scandal to womankind in general .- Ex. yourself very happy there if you choose Miss Dashleigh (interruptingly)-0. to be happy. Be kind and obliging to cravings of the inner man, I will kill know what Dick means, ma. He Some Current Notes of Fashion-The by gold seekers today. Constant exposure and faulty diet killed large numbers, while nearly all the survivors were afflicted with your parents, brothers and sisters, all the rats about the place." For Eight Dollars. Unfortunate Age-Some Sound Admeans business. He told me so last Aid as much as you can in the duties To get this up for \$8 buy: Six "Agreed," said the tiller of the soil, vice for Young Women-Don't Kiss in of the household. Learn to sew and night. yards of crepon at 50 cents a yard, forand he ordered his wife to give the disease, many of them with Public-Household Hints. ty inches of shot silk for the front. Inmend, and above all things how to tramp a square meal. After the tramp For every tear there is a laugh: overy rheumatiem. cook well. Take open-air exercise, stead of silk braid use baby ribbon had devoured everything in sight hy Buch a sufferer was AdamVan-gundy, who now resides at ligh a song. read pure books and stop reading dime around the squares, and in place of Love's Pleading. went to the wood-pile and selected a novels. You have not confessed to the Speak tender words, mine own beloved, None of us can pay our full debt to heavy white satin under the squares, stout club, then, seating himself on the latter fault, but we know that it is to meuse China silk. The shot silk is used nature. Call me thy lily-thy imperial one, That, like the Persian, breathes ador-Bluffs, Ill., where he has porch, he said to the farmer: "Now yours. In ninety-nine cases out of a for a panel and vest instead of the The Growth of Socialism. bring on the rats." Persian silk. hundred the girl that wants to go peen justice o The growth of socialism is due to ingly the peace and was the first president of the board of Its fragrant worship ever to the sun. In one case the dress is made of grenaway from home is the victim of dime the standing armies of the world in Induces Sleen. novels. Just remove the pile of them <. which men are often made to enlist. adine, Persian silk, white satin and Speak tender words, lest doubt with me Pine tar is excellent burned in a that you have hidden under the bed or prevail: Call me thy rose—thy queen rose! throned apart. That all unheedful of the nightingale. silk braid and is silk lined. and thus become discontented. The sickroom as a disinfectant; it induces some other place and convert them into trustees. In a sleep. A cup of hot milk flavored with an ash heap. Good reading can be ecent interview he said: orange flower water, or one of beef tea, had as cheaply as trashy rot and you Folds close the dew within her burning Ch ... 2 need not go to the trouble of hiding it is excellent for an invalid just before heart. a sufferer of rheumatism "A Forty-niner." from your parents .- N. Y. Ledger. retiring. Beef tea, as ordinarily pre-For thou'rt the sun that makes my heavfor a number of years and the pain at times was very intense. I tried all the proprie-tary medicines I could think or hear of, pared, is of little nutritive value, but en fair, Thy love, the blest dew that sustains me here: And like the plant that hath its root in Whose duty is it to let down the winif the white of an egg be mixed with a The Feminine Observer. "I finally placed my case with several physicians and doctored with them for some time, but they failed to do me any good. Finally, with my hopes of relief nearly schausted, I read an article regard-ing Dr. Williams" Pink Pills for Pale Peo-ple, which induced me to try them. I was anzious to get rid of the terrible disease, and bought two boxes of the pills. Ibegan using them about March, 1897. After I had taken two boxes I was completely cured, and the pain has never returned. I think it is the best medicine I have ever taken, and am willing at any time to sign my name to any testimony setting forth its good merits." but received no relief. dows when it rains? cupful of beef tea and heated to about Too much iced tea produces nervousair, I only live within thy atmosphere. First Class Help Furnished. 160 degrees the value of the beef tea is Bustles and fans are both small this Parties wanting first class help such greatly enhanced. season. Look on me with those soul-illumined as stenographers, book keepers, sales-Huguenot frilling is a dainty summer eyes, And murmur low in love's entrancing Caused by Fatigue. men, clerks or teachers will do well to novelty. The Swiss Alpine Club stated that, wire, write or call Southern Business Don't scowl if you wish to have pret Methinks the angel-lute of paradive Had never voice so thrilling as thine according to the personal experience Exchange, room 410 Binz building, ty eyes. of the members, and many accounts of Empire jackets somehow do not seem Houston, Texas. high mountain climbing in other coun-Fay I am dearer to thee than renown, My praise more treasured than the world's acclaim: Call me thy laurel-thy victoricus trown. to take. tries, "mountain sickness" is due to ex-The poorer the article the harder The tea jacket is much jauntier than traordinary physical exertion under ome solicitors work. the tea gown. very unusual conditions, rather than A double chin can be cured by correct Wreathed in unfading glory round thy ADAM VANGUNDY. Chats With Mothers. (Signed) ADAM VANGUNDT. Bubacribed and sworn to before me, this 39th day of September. 1897. FRANKLIN C. FUNK, Notary Public. to rarefied air. The unanimous opin-CURES GUARANTEED. Book mailed free upon request. Mothers remedy, easy to take, safe and pleasant. No home secure without it Croup, Coughs, Colds, Fevers, Quinsy, Catarrh, whether nose, thront or breathing. ion of the climbers is that their ex-Norfolk jackets retain their last sea-Breathe low to me each purs, encaptured cursions are beneficial to their health.

HANKLIN C. FUNK, Molory Funct. Mr. Vangundy's statement ought to be regarded as a criterion of the good merits of these pills, and what better proof could a person want than the above facts. a person want than the above facts. These pills stand unrivalled as a tonic for the blood.

The thinnest horse usually wears the best fly net. Time. She-Yes?

Some women object to the way men shake hands.

When sunflower petals drop, get in pers, but, confound them, they've your coal.

Henuty is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without ft. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by wirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-purities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, bolis, blotches, blackheads, banish pimples, boils, bottenes, blacking, keep the sidewalks clear of snow in the and that sickly billous complexion by taking summer time, and the lawns mowed gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c,  $\Im$  **G**, 50c. through the winter, would be a good

#### Everything High.

one, to begin with. Any proper person, in decent garb, is welcome at New York's swell Waldorf-Astoria roof garden, but he or she must be prepared to pay the piper, bed-room all night without any percep-Everything comes high on the roof tible melting of the ice, wrap in sevgarden, prices gradually increasing eral thicknesses of newspaper with the with the altitude. High balls are 30 ends tightly twisted together to excents, champagne \$4 a quart, straight clude the air. goods a quarter per. The ice cream habit is discouraged on the roof. The frozen sweetness costs \$1.50 a pint.

Hall's Catarrh Care

Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c,

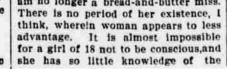
There are more mouths that talk age of the eggs. than heads that think.

Good Positions Secured.

thought. While thus thy arms my trusting heart

entwine: She-What makes you look so sad? He-I had hoped to be able to make But oh, lanthis, ever call me thine! my name go echoing down the halls of

an uncertain age, "and that is that I



lack of consideration for the comfort of the child, they are so overtrimmed. One new design not only has a heavily for a girl of 18 not to be conscious, and embroidered yoke, full sleeves edged she has so little knowledge of the with two ruffles of embroidery, and a



growth of a stronger race is due to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is the best medicine for costiveness. dyspepsia, fever, ague and all nervous troubles. Try one bottle.

son's popularity.

The woman who can cry easily seldom feels deeply.

Very thin note paper has an essentially foreign look.

French cashmere is much favored for house gowns. There is a lot of moral backbone in

a well-fitting gown. Bicycles have not yet been employed

by church-goers, Don't go to any entertainment without a fan in this weather.

It is a rare species of wisdom to parry an umbrella on a cloudless day. There is one comfort in the tip-tilted hat-it does not require a curly bang. Bathing suits of black silk, with white trimmings, are deemed very chic.

Women like to se men smoke, except when they are walking with them

One-half the women invest their savings in houses, the other half in diamonds.

It is the surest way to win a wom-

It is absolutely useless to expect a an's ill-will to guess her age as greater surgical operation to cure cancer, or any other blood disease. The cruelty than it is .- Philadelphia Times. of such treatment is illustrated in the

What to Do with Old Newspapers. starming number of deaths which resilt from it. The disease is in the Just a hint for housekeepers about blood, and hence can not be cut out. Nine times out of ten the surgeon's old newspapers. Don't throw them away; they cost practically nothing knife only hastens death. and are so useful for several domestic My son had a most malignant Cancer, for which the doctors said an operation was the only hope. The oper-tion was a severe purposes. Dipped in cold water they make the best window cleaners; just rub the windows over with the wet pa-

per and they are clean with very lit-ile labor. Crush some paper in the hand and rub the cooking stove over when the cooking is finished; it re-moves the grease quickly and keeps the stove in capital order if it is done remedies without re-lief, and finally,

stomach. Diptheria and Sore Throats, all overcome by using Muro-Solvent. Costs only \$1; is worth its weight in diamonds, Write us. We need agents. Muro-Solvent

Fashionable calls might be termed a

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

The prettiest frock is damaged most

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c If C. C. G. fail to care, druggists refund money

Women who love most are frequently

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rame of cards.

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east appreciated.



When the children get their feet wet and take cold give them a hot foot bath, a bowl of hot drink, a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and put them to bed. The chances are they will be all right in the morning. Con-tinue the Cherry Pectoral a few days, until all cough has disappeared.

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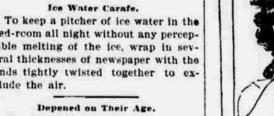
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"I have gone 14 days at a time with move them except by using hot water i Chronic constigation for seven years pla this terrible condition: during that i erribling I heard of but never found any relief, such was my case until I began using CASCARETS, now have from one to three passages as day, and if was rich I would give \$100.00 for each movement, if was rich I would give \$100.00 for each movement, if is such a relief. AYLMER L. HUNT. 1980 Bussell St., Detroit, J



... CURE CONSTIPATION. ....



The General-I have stood unmoved when shells were bursting around me. Could you? Romeo Barnstormer-Well, that

Spelled it Wrong.

His Ideal of Work.

Weary Raggles-Well, a place to

spelled it wrong.

would you like to have?

would depend a great deal upon the

Scottish islands, and also made a short

"There is some comfort in being the

father of twins," said the unhappy

looking passenger, to which the fat

passenger, being there for that pur-

"They keep each other awake of

Many young persons are anxious to

A man loves to tell his miseries to

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

nights as well as my wife and me."

trip to Lakes la Ban, France,

Dr. Francis X. Dercum, the well known neurologist, has returned from Stenographers, bookkeepers, sales- a vacation trip to Europe. He speaks men, clerks, teachers or any first class with much pleasure of a delightful trip through portions of England and Scot

He-Well, after many efforts, I've just succeeded in getting it into the paam no longer a bread-and-butter miss Missionary--What sort of a position

Call me by all fond meanings love hath The Unfortunate Arts "There is one thing that 1 5m thankful for," remarked the young woman of

help wishing positions, wire, write or land, in company with Judge Mayer call Southern Business Exchange,room Sulzberger, where they visited, among 410 Binz building, Houston, Texas. other places, York, Inverness and the

Any man may grow richer, but none can grow younger.

175 PermanentipCured, Nofits or nervousness after et day a use of Dr. Kine a Grast Nervo Restorer d for FREE 34.00 trial horite and treatuse & R. H. KLINE, Ltd. 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa

Sense of Melody.

The man who does not enjoy music pose, inquired, "What?" was being forced into a conversation on the subject.

"Ot course, horns are necessary for orchestral effect," the technical enthusiast was saying. "But I derive most pleasure from the violins. Don't you?"

"I cap't say that I do. You see, the another man. fish vendors never play the violin. They

nearly always blow a horn."

Sunday of man.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartie, cure constipation forever. 10c.25c. If C.C.C. fail, druggists refund money

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Isac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c, or \$1. Cure guaran-teed. Booklet and sample free. Add Sus Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. Woman is said by a writer to be the Marry a useful and good wife or do not marry at all.

uncover the future.

### MRS. PINKHAM'S WARNING TO WOMEN.

Neglect is the Forerunner of Misery and Suffering-A Grateful Husband Writes of His Wife's Recovery.

Nearly all the ill health of women is traceable to some derangement of the fatuity and who you feel at times you feminine organs. These derangements do not cure themselves, and neglect of the sensations resulting from them is only putting

cratic girl, conscious of her position, off trouble. Pathetic stories are constantly coming to Mrs. does not say it; as the last and fun-Pinkham of women whose neglect has resulted in niest development of all, the inexperiserious heart trouble and a whole train of woes.

enced little girl from the nursery, who Here is the story of a woman who was helped thinks it is the thing to be a little by Mrs. Pinkham after other treatment failed: "rapid." " I was immensely amused at DEAB MRS. PINKHAM:-It affords me very little Milly X the other day, who is great pleasure to be able to state that I believe to make her debut next winter, and my wife owes her health to your medicine who is gathering herself together for and good advice. For three years her the coming conflict in a manner that is health failed rapidly; she had heart troulovely to behold. The conscientious ble, often falling down in dizzy and way in which she tries to be equal to fainting spells, shortness of breath. the occasion is delightful. The other rehoking and smothering spells, bloatevening I met her out somewhere at ing of the stomach, a dry cough, dysdinner, and after she had left, one of peptic symptoms, menses irregthe men who had put her in her carular, scanty, and of an unriage, came back looking immensely natural color. She had been amused. 'What are you laughing at?' treated by physicians with but I asked. 'At the little new woman,' he little benefit. She has taken answered. 'Miss Milly's scarf caught your treatment according to in the carriage door and was torn. your directions, and is better Will you please swear for me,' she in every way. I am well pleased said, smartly. 'Damn.' I responded promptly. 'Oh,' she returned, to be with the result of your treatment, and give you ready with a repartee, 'is that all? I permission to use my letter often say that myself!' I am sure the for the benefit of others .child felt grown up indeed when she CHAS. H. and Mrs. MAY BUTCHER,

said that like a naughty woman of the Fort Meyer, Va. The healing and strengthening power of Lydia world. I suppose," continued the ma-ture young woman, "that girls of that age consider me an old maid and

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for all feyears it has been used by women with results that are truly wonderful. Mrs. Pinkham invites all women who are puzzled about their health to write to her at Lynn. Mass., for advice. All such correspondence is seen by women afforded me the greatest entertainonly, and no charge is made.

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"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BAR-GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES SAPOLIO



#### PRETTY FROCKS AND PRETTY FACES

world that she is unable to hide her deep flounce, with much insertion at awkwardness. It is amusing albeit the bottom, but it has also a ribbon rather pathetic, to see the efforts of tied about what might be baby's waist. the poor things to appear natural and and fastened in a large bow, with long at their ease and to say their little say | ends, in front. without betraying that they have pre-

and ill-mannered; then the sweety girl.

who puts on an indescribable smile of

would like to shake; next the aristo-

who has nothing to say and therefore

would be surprised to know that I by

no means envied them, and that they

ment, but it is true, nevertheless."-

Good Advice.

Kate is sorely tempted to kiss a

war hero in public and asks for ad-vice. Answer: Surely you are not in your right mind. No girl with com-

New York Tribune.

Another gown is adorned from the pared it beforehand. Bread-and-butknee down with insertion run up and ter misses may be classified under a down instead of around, the insertion few heads. There is your frank hobcaught together with ribbon. It makes bledehoy, who despises affectation, and a peculiarly dainty trimming, easily who in consequence is apt to be rough copied by the mother at home.

In the other the same effect is pro-

duced with crepon, shot silk. China

silk and baby ribbon and percaline for

Gowns for the Baby.

Baby's long dresses seem to show a

lining.

Much more sensible than these



The yoke is low and the sleeves con sist simply of fine lawn epaulets, which fall over the arm half way to the elbow.-The Latest.

Home a Sacred Place Annie writes to the effect that she is discontented at home and wants to go away and make a name for herself. She claims that she is not badly treated at home and wants advice. Answer: Stay at home by all means. The silly nonzense about making a name for yourself is disgusting to mature minds. The chances are that if cream and one ounce and a half of you go away you will succeed in mak- clarified isinglass. Pour the cream into mon sense would think of doing such ing a name for yourself that will not be molds imbedded in ice.

not corrode. Rub the hairbrushes every morning with a pad of paper; it removes the dust. A piece of newspaper rolled into a ball or pad is a good substitute for a saucepan brush. A few newspapers, perforated with small holes for ventilation, tacked on to a blanket, make a very warm and comfortable bed-covering on cold nights. Spills for lighting lamps and candles are most useful, but are not always to be found even in well-regulated households, and yet in the idle moments dozens can be made out of an old newspaper. Again, torn into small shreds (a nice amusement for a child, by the way), curled up, and put into a washing tick, they make a clean and wholesome bed for "King Baby," and can be constantly renewed. Lastly, a few folds of newspapers under the caketin prevents it burning while in the

the stove in capital order if it is done

requently, so that the grease does

Fashion and Kindheartedness. To the young woman who desires to be fashionable in all things a world of advice is given. Not about the correct accessories of dress, but of manner, because it is quite as necessary to behave correctly, if she wishes to be admitted into the exclusion circles of soclety, as to dress correctly. Well-bred people are charmingly simple in their manners, while being scrupulously observant of polite usages. They have an unswerving regard for the rights of others, and have an elegant reserve of conduct. This reserve is not the reserve which the would-be society woman maintains toward her so-called interiors, but it is the reserve that protects her from the familiarities of strangers, and prevents her from asking questions that could possibly hurt

#### Lace on Gowns.

the feelings of others.

The great diversity of ways and meant of manipulating lace or any other variety of trimming which can be applied to gowns is certainly an expressive tribute to the versatile genius of the dress designers this season. Everything which has been used for this purpose has been revived, in addition to all the real novelties, and the new possibilities have already been fully demonstrated. It would be impossible to describe the latest styles of even a small portion of the garnitures which have gained place and favor in this era of toleration, for the effects as a rule are too intricate and elaborate to make a description of them understood.

Burnt Cream.

Put two ounces of pounded sugar into a stew-pan with the grated rind of two lemons. Stir these with a wooden spoon over a slow fire, antil the sugar begins to assume a rather light brown color. Then pour in a pint of cream, add to this eight ounces of sugar, eight yolks of eggs and a little salt, and stir the whole over a fire until the eggs are set. Strain the cream through a jelly bag into a basin and mix in with it half a pint of whipped

CURE YOURSELF! specine... the second bottle he after twenty bottletely, began to improve. After twenty bottletely, been taken, the Cancer disappeared entirely, been taken. The Cancer disappeared entirely, been taken. The cure was a permanent between years old, and has never had a sign of the dread U. S. A. 279 Snodgrass St., Dallas, Texas. Absolutely the only hope for Cancer OPIUM and WHISKEY Habits care of particulars free. is Swift's Specific, at home without pain. Book of particulars free. B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D., Atlanta, Ga. .S. The Blood

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For Comr. and J. P. Pre. No. 1, J. W. EVANS,

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tandy have eturned from an extended trip to Kansas, Oklahoma and other points.

-The town has been full of wolves every night this week. Is there no way to destroy these pests? -Miss Sallie Carney has returned from Aspermont where she has 10:26-31. been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Lee Kirby.

Recitation-Miss Zoodie Johnson. -Mr. T. G. Carney left to-day Vocal duct-Misses Hazle Hudfor Shackelford county to receive son and Fred Lindsey. several thousand head of sheep he, Select Reading-Miss Kate Rish-

Essay-Miss Mary Rice. -Mr. P. G. Yoe's team ran away ments of candidates for office and the other day and threw him out of will include placing their names on the wagon and injured one of his

Our fall millinery is now arriving. Mrs. Martin has spent a month in Texas. For county offices, . . . 5.00 the trimming rooms and principal millinery establishments in Dailas selecting and buying these goods and

we know it is the largest, best selected, up-to-date stock of millinery ever opened up in Haskell.

> Resp'y. CARNEY & MCKEE.

-Geo. Fields went to Abilene with conveyance for Rev. M. L. Moodys father and family who are expected on a visit to his son.

-Beginning on last Saturday we The congress is composed of the have had fine rains extending over same number of delegates from each a portion of three days. The total state as the state has members of precipitation amounted to about three inches and it tell so slowly member from each agricultural colthat but little of it ran off. It makes lege and the head of agricultural a very fine season for preparing land bureau of each state are members. for small grain crops. There are on the program for dis-

secretary.

cussion such questions as "The Ex- fund of ours. Major Sayers declares -Only two more weeks in which tension of foreign markets for farm to get your photograph, then I will leave Haskell. If you want a good products," "Industrial education of the Negro," "The sugar industry," picture of yourself or child now is "The cotton interests," "Legislation your time. J. D. HARDGRAVES.

to check spread of disease among -We have done our editorial live stock," "Stock feeding," "Legitwork under difficulties this week, imacy of pure food legislation," "Inowing to the fact that we have a terdependence of the cattle industry sick wife and child who have requiron the farm and ranch," "The deed a large part of our time. In fact velopment of the west." "Transporwe have depended upon the office tation as affecting the fruit industry," scissors for most of our "copy," but "Cause of the decline in farm valperhaps the paper will be better for ues," etc. These are all live questhat than if we had written it.

-The ninth annual session of the and industrial interests of the coun- in an incredibly short time, under to make "speeches," and to question Stonewall Baptist association con- try and the farmer who keeps up vened with the Haskell Baptist with them will be the best equipped church and organized by electing for success. Rev. B. F. Dixon of Anson modera-

**Yellow Jaundice Cured.** 

Suffering humanity should be sup-

plied with every means possible for

its relief. It is with pleasure we

publish the following: "This is to

from Yellow Jaundice for over six

have to ask you people to wait a few all to no avail. Dr. Bell, our drug- of a representative government while

### Candidate Gibbs' Extremity.

B. Y. P. U.

Program for Sept. 25th, 4 p.m.

Roll call and Scripture responses.

Lesson-A Message of Cheer. Isa.

Talk on Lesson-Mr. Ed Ellis.

vice-president; J. M. Stake of Ill., is

Leader-Mrs. McKee.

Song .- Prayer.

When candidate Gibbs proposed | In commenting upon some low to withdraw from the gubernatorial flings recently pitched at Mr. Bryan race and support Major Sayers pro- by the Chicago Inter-Ocean and vided the latter would indorse the sheets of its ilk the Houston Post "relief railroad" scheme and the very clearly exposes the motives 'referendum," he, of course, contess- | which inspire them. It says: ed that he had no objection to find But how these goldbug and rabid

As to Mr. Bryan

with the democratic policy except its republican papers fear Mr. Bryan! omission of these two populist de- Of all men in the army he is the one object of their abuse! His motives mands.

Major Sayers has not neglected to in enlisting are impugned, just as his point out this fact to Candidate | failure to respond to the president's Gibbs and at the same time to give call would have been the cause for him the best of reasons for not agree- the display of their coarse wit and ing to the propositions. Mr. Gibbs bitter ridicule. If he speaks he is -Pure Whiskey HARPER Per- is now, therefore, reduced to condemned and if he remains silent

fect Whiskey HARPER. Every bot- the necessity of making a canvass on he is sneered at! Out of the more tle guaranteed HARPER. Sold by these two issues only-a relief rail- than 200,000 volunteers in the army KEISTER & HAZLEWOOD, Haskell, road and the referendum. The this Nebraska gentleman alone is populist candidate will stultify him- reserved for the low vilification of

self in attacking any democratic partisan newspapers and without a THE Farmers' National Congress principles which he has thus formally shadow of excuse! He has conductindorsed by offering to withdraw ed no campaigns, he has had charge or, to customers who KNOW they WILL PAY will convene in Fort Worth and be in session Dec. 6 to 14 inclusive. The from the race and to support Sayers. of no great camp, he has been relast annual meeting was held at St.

Paul, Minn., last year. Former would confine his discussions here- call his name into public question meetings have been held in Alabama, after to these two distinct questions. above that of any other modest col-Georgia, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, Mr. Gibbs may not recognize nor act onel in the army, and yet these base Nebraska and West Va. H. C. upon the logic of his present situa- critics know no let up in their efforts Hoard of Wisconsin is the present tion, for he has politically stulified to belittle him.

president; F. L. Maxwell of La., is himself and thrown consistency to They can never forgive him for the winds before, but the public will having made the most brilliant political canvass in the history of the not fail to appreciate the ridiculous-

ness of his attitude. Nation and for becoming the popular Major Sayers' frank and emphatic champion of the people against the utterances with reference to the man- corporations and trusts and money United States congress and one agement or employment of the school lords of the country. He has infund will be received with great sat- curred the enmity of greed and it is

isfaction by the people. There remorseless! That "Bryanism" is a never was a more sacred trust left to still living, vital force in American a State than this magnificent school politics, and that Bryan's popularity

and influence are dreaded by the that he can not and will not approve goldbug and republican press above any policy that will tend to jeoparall things else, this systematic and dize the safety of the children's continuous attack demonstrates with school money. Contrast with this a mathematical certainty.

utterance the reckless proposition of pete with some of the strongest rail- into the army, he has made a modest you do. way systems in the country, and that and exemplary soldier, he has not

Texas beyond repair, except by

Is any perfectly sane citizen of

Texas ready to indorse such an ab-

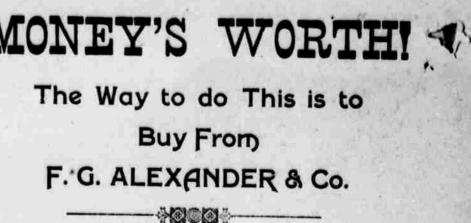
solutely wild scheme as that?

burdensome taxation!

tions of importance to the farming would in all human probability pass, asked to be released, he is not dying the control of one of the competing the honesty of his motives, or sneer systems, or be wrecked by extrava- at his service, is ineffably malicious

gant and unskillful management! It and contemptible. would carry down with it the loss of But, as sure as fate, the people millions of the school money and will in good time rebuke it. cripple the educational systems of

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# Next Spring

## ton and Rev. I. N. Alvis of Roby as clerk, and W. P. Whitman was re-

-Mr. G. H. Cobb was in the city elected treasurer. The association

Friday will remain in session until Sunday -Mr. J. A. Clark was in the city night yesterday. -Mr. W. P. Keeling of Brady has certify that I was a terrible sufferer -Mr. J. M. Clark was in the city located in Haskell. To those who asked him his busi- months and was treated by some of Friday.

city this week. -Grand rally at Mesquite school days before I can tell just what I gist, recommended Electric Bitters,

house to-night.

-- If you have a dress or other article you wish made or altered or changed to fit, Mrs. Martin will accommodate you and guarantee sat-

CARNEY & MCKEE. isfaction. -Mr. Pete Sanders was in from the X ranch this week. make them feel at home.

-Mr. F. M. Morton was in the city yesterday.

inaugurate farmers' institutes in our -Mr. J. L. Jones has returned country will get together with as litfrom a trip to Fort Worth. tle delay as possible and fix a date -Two pianos left to be sold at a

J. D. CONLEY. bargain. -Mr. W. L. Yoe made a business

trip to Breckenridge this week. -Mr. J. B. Wadlington has re-

turned from a trip to Cooke county.

week

-The quarterly conference of the Holland's letter. How will Friday Methodist church convened here toatst of Oct. do? The state fair will day

then be over as well as the busy -Mr. W. R. Standefer made a time on the farm, and that would business trip to Throckmorton this give us time to advertise it and talk

it up. -Capt. J. S. Williams has sold -THE FREE PRESS has refrained his cattle. We did not learn the for a long while from insisting upon timed. price paid.

settlements by its subscribers, pre--There will be a musical at the ferring to be a little cramped rather residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. than to appear too exacting. Riddle to-night.

ports good rains over there.

At A Great Bargain: Lots 7 and money or its equivalent with which mangled body was found among the vas? 8 in block 5 in the town of Haskell, to meet it. The paper has quite a ruins. and Block 15 containing 40 acres number of subscribers who are The Czar and Czarina drove by adjoining town, being part of Scott indebted to it for from one to six just twenty-five minutes later. Many years, and a settlement would be arrests have been made in Moscow

survey. For terms wite A. G. Wills,

Trust Building, Dallas. Texas.

-Miss Eulah Hudson left Monday for Woodward, I. Ter., where she has a large music class.

-Capt. Williams says the pros- use all of these things and if we can Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chappects for farmers and stockmen is get them in this way, it will save us ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all from paying out money secured from Skin Eruptions, and positively cures bright since the rains.

-Mr. Lee Pierson is going to other sources, at the same time it build him a residence. We are glad seems to us that it is making it eahe has begun to feel the need of one ster for the subscriber than if we re- cents per box. For sale by A. P quired cash. all to himself?

shall do." Some of our citizens and after taking two bottles I was seem to strangers to be a little im- entirely cured. I now take great to them that they do not so intend any person suffering with this terit. Every citizen of Haskell county rible malady. I am gratefully yours, considers himself a committee of one M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Ky." to help prospectors find what they want and show them a courtesy and

for the organization to take place, as

suggested in the letter from Mr.

Holland, manager of Texas Farm &

Ranch, which we published last

week. We want the date as soon as

possible so that we can reply to Mr.

We now have the best of reasons

a desire to do so, we will take any-

thing that we can use at its market

value, such as corn, oats, hay, cot-

matter so that all can pay, who have bidden to refer to the matter.

McLemore

Sold by A. P. McLemore druggist. THE plan adopted in a recent at. when even now constitutional amendtempt to assassinate the Czar of ments are often lost or adopted by -We hope that the farmers who Russia illustrates the desperate the indifference of the people or the have taken an interest in trying to

character of the anarchists with whom confusion and misunderstandings several of the crowned heads of when more than one is submitted at a time? Gibbs should be consistent Europe have to deal. The plan of the conspirators was and if for the referendum demand

to allow gas to escape into a house the initiative through mass meetings on the route of the Czar's procession and abolish representative governuntil the atmosphere in every room ment! had become saturated. One of their But on these two wild vagaries

number was to remain in the house must Candidate Gibbs now stand! and strike a light when the Czar was He has signified his willingness to passing, in expectation that the indorse the State democracy in all house would be blown to pieces and the Czar killed by the flying debris. things else.

The conspirator would have to sac-Poor Barney! To use one of the rifice his own life and this duty fell graphic expressions of The Post's to the lot of Alexander Kolanoff. In Washington correspondent, he is at his agitation he seems to have made

the bottom of a hole with the sides an error, as the explosion was missoaped and no ladder in sight --When it occurred a staff officer Houston Post. and his wife were driving past the

AT THE recent elections the demhouse and they, instead of the Czar. ocrats made a clean sweep in Arkwere killed. Their coachman will -Capt. B. H. Dodson was at for asking those in arrears to settle probably die of his injuries and ansas and scored large gains in Ver- sorry that the democrats will not Throckmorton this week. He re- their accounts. We have had to in- about thirty other persons were more mont and Maine. Yes the silver cur unusual expense and must have or less seriously injured. Kolanoff's craze is dead, very dead, don't it

### GOOD NEWSPAPERS At a Very Low Price

THE SEMI-WEELY NEWS (Galveston or Dallas) is published Tuesdays and Fridays Each issue consists of eight pages. There are special departments for the farmers, the ladies end the boys and girls, besides a world of gengreatly appreciated. To put the but the Russian press has been forend the boys and girls, besides a world of gen-crain news instier. illustrated articles, etc. We offer the SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS and the FREM FRESS for it months for the low club-bing price of \$2.00 cosh. This gives you three papers a week, or 156 capers a year, for a ridiculously low price. Haad layour subscription at once. This wol price stands for 30 days.

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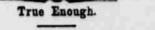
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#### Another great discovery has been made and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, Klondike Then again-would an intelligent but her vital organs were undermin--Mr. Gober of Anson was in the ness he politely replied: "I will the best physicians in our city and people continue to bear the burden ed and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery by

insisting upon having nine-tenths of the acts of the representatives subpurchasing of us a bottle of Dr. mitted to popular elections for ratifipertinent at times, but we would say pleasure in recommending them to cation or rejection? Must we have tion and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all the cost and trouble of a State elecnight and with two bottles has been tion every time a bill is passed by absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. the legislature? If not-could the Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. public in one election pass intelli-Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C gently upon a hundred measures, Trial bottles tree at A. P. McLemore's drug store. Regular size soc and \$1.00 every bottle guaran-



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Hall Co. News.

teed.

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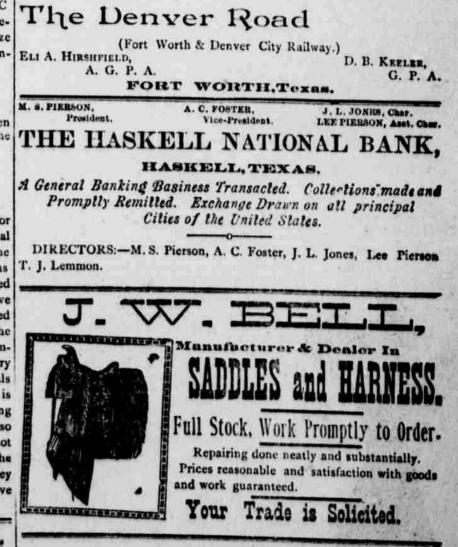
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