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FOR BRYAN BY A LARGE MAJORITY.

that Mr. Bryan had telegraphed to selves, let every populist cheer and named Bryan it went wild, delegates District Judge, - Hon. Ed. J. Hamner. ocratic campaiga committee, who was We will all share in the same tri- handkerchiefs, coats and state banin St. Louis, to withdraw his name umph. -Pastor The convention rose almost solidly ilized nation. with a cheer, except the Texans, who In the name of the suffering peo- The Texas delegation at this point

Bryan Gen. Weaver said:

ventures," continuing he said:

to break forth in complete victory, his relief. ed a new pentecost and received a in all earnestness that assailed as is new baptism of fire. The recent this gallant knight, by the sleuth convention at Chicago sounded a hounds of the money power of the Highest Money-World's Falls bugle call for union which can peither world, you may deliberate here as be misunderstood nor go unheeded. long as you please, but you cannot In its patriotic utterances and action prevent the people from rushing to it swept away all middle ground and the support of their recoginzed de-Instenot made less than sixteen deltars any opened to road to a formidable alli fender and leader. If you will not day while selling Centrifugation Craem Freez- ance. They not only made union say the word, they will break over all

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with and organized army fully week for the presidency, on the day before nominated Ex- ments of the gold power and plant raska." Congressman Tom Watson for vice their colors one foot nearer the cita- Gen. Weaver had asked the conpresident, and, having been informed del of the enemy than we can our- vention not to cheer, but when he

County Judge, . . P. D. Sanders, from the populist convention if Mr. We cannot be mistaken concerning cheer cent the six for fifteen minutes.

County Attorney, . . J. E. Wilden. Severall was rejected by it, the populist is the standard in the standard of T. B. Catan of California and others. Sewall was rejected by it, the pop- the issues involved in the struggle of T. B. Cater of California seconding . J. L. Warren. tore any other candidates could be people are asked to choose between middle-of the road with an express put in the field. Gen. Weaver, the the enforced idleness, destitution, train bearing down on it. J. P. Preet. No. 1. . J. W. Evans. populist candidate in 1892, placed debt, bankruptcy and dispair on the Chairman Taubeneck said he felt Bryan in nomination and Gen. Field one side, and an open door of oppor- he could pledge every populist vote of Va., who was his running mate, tunity under just laws and normal in Elinois for Bryan. Baptist, (Missionary) Every 4th Saturday of Va., who was his running mate, tunity under just laws and normal in Himois for Bryan.

Raptist, (Missionary) Every 4th Saturday of Va., who was his running mate, tunity under just laws and normal in Himois for Bryan.

Roll of Ala, appealed to the consultations on the other. The situation of the consultations on the other in the situation of the consultations of and after a brief speech moved to tion presents the mightiest civic vention to sink prejudice and pasand Saturday before. No Pristor, make the nomination unanimous, question that ever convulsed a civ. sion in the interest of silver and nom-

Mathodist (M. B. Church 8.) Every 1st, 2nd, cried "No, No" Chairman Allen held ple I a firm that this is no time for withdrew in a body and quiet prethat until the motion was decided the dissensions nor party divisions. The vailed for the first time during the call of states for nominations could supreme hour for action has arrived day. They were in causus trying to If we would be victorious we must decide upon a candidate. The ruling almost precipitated a make common cause with the heoric Ignatius Donnelly of Mino. said. riot. Some cheered, some cursed, men who dominated the Chicago the voice of God and the voice of the some fought, and there would pro- convention. No other course is people demand the nomination of bably have been serious trouble had either prudent or desirable. We are Bryan and I yield to that demand. not the Bryan leaders wisely con- not asked to abandon our party, nor Some say we must force Bryan to a cluded to abandon this programme, would it be wise to do so. If it is to distinct declaration or acceptance of and Gen. Fields withdrew his motion. be preserved we will, in my judg. our nomination. We can readily see But in doing so they opened the ment, be compelled to take the that it would place him in a very emfloodgates and for six hours the con- course which I am about to indicate barrassing position to force him to vention was delaged with oratory. The silver democrats have lined up choose between Mr. Sewall and Mr. Fity seconding speeches were made as an organization. Now let the Watson. I think if we are going to and some of them were both eloqu- populist, free silver republicans and nominate him and try to elect him we ent and brilliant, most of them were the American silver party do likewise. ought to be generous (Applauseseconding Bryan's nomination. The Form an embattled square impene- "That's right.) Neither do I think middle of the-road contingent con- trable to the assaults of the confed. that we ought to call upon him to intinually interrupted, wanting to know, crated gold power. After due con. dorse our platform (Great applause.) City, Ill. was told by her doctors in view of his telegram, whether sideration in which I have fully can- Our principles do not exist by the she had consumption and that there Bryan would stand on the platform vassed every possible phase of the suffrance of Mt, Bryan or any other was no hope for her, but two bottles the fitte second and fourth Friday eight of and accept the nomination. Judge subject, I have failed to find a single man on earth. Green of Neb. and others youched good reason to justify us in placing a E. G. Brown of Cal. seconded Bryan pletely cured her and she says it stry proclamation submorting this The telegran habitary was as a men until his for Bryan's sympathy with populism, third ticket in the field. The exi saying it is either Bryan and silver or saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggers but that was all the satisfaction the gencies of the hour imperatively de- McKinley and h-1 and d-nation. 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suiradicals could get. After the with- mand that there shall be but one. Mrs. Ellen Lease in a strong speech fered from a dreadful cold approachdrawal of Gen. Fields montion Call of The situation is a striking verifica- seconded Bryan, ing Consumption, tried without result mation. A Missouri delegate nom- this course and all opposition will egate it be would say as much if Bry- in two weeks was cured. He is not inated Ignatius Donnelly, but Don- practically disappear in the southern an would not accept the nomination urally thankful. It is such results

> ladversary. "There is a tide in the affairs of If you allow the present happy on to fortune. Ommitted, all the of twenty years will be thrown to the voyage of their life is bound in shal- winds. Our guiding hand will dis. not, his record was sufficient for him appear in the momentous conflict A score of others seconded Bryan's islature, at its regular biguinal see in me by the Constitution and laws in a And then, in dramatic climax, he just when it should be stretched forth being called for a vote resulted. Bry-day of April, A. D. 1893, passed the proclamation ordering that an elecwe now affoat, and we must take the should prove to the world that we an roat votes to Norton's 321, a following Joint Resolutions, in the tion, as required by said joint resolutions. current when it serves, or lose our are devoid of capacity to grasp great majority of 726 votes. opportunities, and lacking in strength "For twenty years we have been to grapple with prodigous emergen- committee plenary powers in all this State to with pleading with the people to espouse cies. The people have a gallant the sacred cause which is at stake in champion in the field, and one who this campaign. We have constantly is leading a revolt against the plureport that our principles were more important than party associations; ispheres has turned his gun upon were above all consideration of prithe laws of this State and in accordthe laws of this State and in accordthe laws of this State and in accordrate fortune or the petty and feverish openly proclaimed that he must be and misery than war, pestilence or Section 4. The lands herein set ance with the provisions of this ambitions of men. To your devoted crushed by any means and at what famine." It was done partially and apart to the public free school fund proclamation. efforts is largely due the revival of ever cost. The confederated monoeconomic learning in this country polies have lain aside their parties which has enabled the democratic and their politics and are marching party to assume its present admir- in hot haste against him. Let us gold standard and William J. Bryan able attitude. Your work now prom- signal to him to hold the fort-that answers "You shall not press down of. The Comptroller shall invest the ises much to mankind and is about we are coming-and then hasten to upon the brow of labor this crown of

This country has recenty witness- Gentlemen, I want to stay to you kind on a cross of gold."

least 3,000,000 silver democrats and has already been indersed these times

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THE BEET SALVE in the world for THE POPULIST CONVENTION | not less than 2,000,000 free silver by the populist party of his state republicans simply because they onse for representative in congress, have shown the good sense to come once for U. S. senstor and only last

> equipped and manned for battle. I name that matchless champion of It our allies can strike more effect the people, that intrepid foe of cor-The convention came to order at tive blows at plutocracy than we, if porate greed, that splendid young 6:35 Saturday morning after having they can more easily scale the battle- statesman, William J. Bryan of Neb-

> Senator Jones, chairman of the dem- support them in their heroic work, jumped on their chairs and flags, ners were waved while cheer after

> ulist Bryan managers determined to the party. It is between the gold Bryan's nomination said he had disregard Mr. Bryan's telegram and standard, gold bonds and bank cur- always opposed fusion, but the presto nominate him and straighten out rency on the one hand, and the bi- ent circumstances were peculiar, the the tangle afterward. They started metallic standard, no bonds and gov- populist party was young and could to rush the nomination through be- ernment currency on the other. The not afford to hold its place in the

Judge John Crosby of Mo. advocat-2d Bryan's nomination and said it

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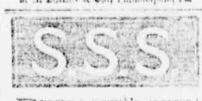
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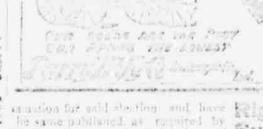
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Mrs. Phoene Tiomas, of Innetion

PROCLAMATION.

shall be sold under such regulations. But he now contends for the single may be prescribed by Law; and the Legislature shall not have power to grant any relief to purchasers thereproceeds of such sales, and of those (Signed) G. A. CITLIFREON, reretofore made, as may be directed thorns. You shall not crucify man- by the Board of Education, berein provided for, in the bonds of the (Signed) Assason Mayrinin, United States, the State of Texas, or counties in said State, or in such other securities as may be prescribed by law, or in agricultural lands, for the benefit of the penitentiary system of the State, under such restrictions as may be prescribed by law, and the

> State shall be responsible for all such investments. Sec. 2. The foregoing amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State at the next general election. Those favoring its adoption shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "For the amendment to section 4, article 7, of the Constitution," and those opposed to its adoption shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "Against the amendment to section a, the Covernor of the State is bereby directed to issue the necessary proc-



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of Dr. King's New Discovery com- is hereby discoved to inthe the neces-Tussed April 30, 1103.

nelly declined and he then nominat- and western states and we can then he replied. I don't care whether he of which these are samples that resolutions require the Governor to the very whole the western states and we give a written nelly declined and he then nominated I. S. Coxey of Chio.

Owing to limited space we can give but a few extracts from the speeches.

The action to other parts of the field. Take any other and you but a few extracts from the speeches.

The action to other parts of the field of the cannot prevent the field of the canno which will be the gel day of said month; smale. Now, therefore I. C. A Culberson, Crost v.

Whereas, the I'wenty-tourth Leg- lutions, and by the authority vested for latings majority of 726 votes.

A resolution giving the national amendments to the Constitution of 3d day o November, A. D. 1892, in amendments to the Constitution of 3d day o November, A. D. 1892, in amendments to the Constitution of 3d day o November, A. D. 1892, in amendments to the Constitution of 3d day o November, A. D. 1892, in amendments to the Constitution of 3d day o November, A. D. 1892, in amendments to the Constitution of 3d day o November, A. D. 1892, in amendments to the Constitution of 3d day o November, A. D. 1892, in amendments to the Constitution of 3d day o November, A. D. 1892, in amendments to the Constitution of 3d day o November, A. D. 1892, in amendments to the Constitution of 3d day of November, A. D. 1892, in amendment of the constitution of 3d day of November, A. D. 1892, in amendment of the constitution of 3d day of November, A. D. 1892, in amendment of the constitution of 3d day of November, A. D. 1892, in amendment of the constitution of 3d day of November, A. D. 1892, in amendment of the constitution of 3d day of November, A. D. 1892, in amendment of the constitution of 3d day of November, A. D. 1892, in amendment of the constitution of 3d day of November, A. D. 1892, in amendment of the constitution of 3d day of November, A. D. 1892, in amendment of the constitution of 3d day of November of the constitution of 3d day of t The several countles of this State, for a hour election of the west the adoption or relaxation for a hour election of the west Section 1. Be it resolved by the election shall be held at the several polling places of the election precincts in a contribution of the State of Texas.

> In testimony whereof, I hereunto PANHANDLE ROUTE. sign my name and cause the seal of State to be a "x-[1. 8.] ed, at the City of Austin. D. 1865.

Governor of Texes. By the Covernor: Secretary of State.

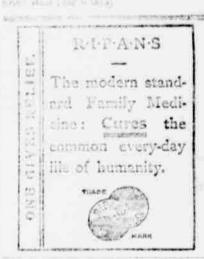


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The grandfather of the Rothachilds is raid to have scarcely owned a penny in 1800. Now they pretty nearly own the enith.

The woman who is attempting to prove an early marriage with Jason Gould is evidently trying a golden neece game.

As every other commodity is lower the advance in the price of coal during of the session. The preamble as pro-the hel months is without precedent posed by the sub-committee was 2. The interests of the United State or reason. The combination, or trust, or conspiracy, or whatever you choose to call it, needs a shaking up. The New York Herald says. "The price in New York for slove size coal is just \$1.30 per ton over the price of one year ago," is there no rearess or protection to the people from such extertion? Horran for the reason't

The Rev. Report D. Worth, a Baptist preacher of New York, has been granted a divorce in Oklahonia. It appears his wife objected to his leaving home on Sundays to preach, and even "spoiled his Sunday coat and filled his Sunday shoes with water," These are somewhat novel reasons for divorce. but they are also novel methods of annegance for a woman to employ. It is evident that Mr. Worth, being a preacher, was forced to preach, and f is also evident that he could not preach with satisfactory results in a spoiled Sunday coat and with his shoes full of water. It is a unique matrimonial complication and Mr. Worth must be thrown over his religion.

The great American novel is about to be issued to the great American pubtie on the great American installment plan. Twenty-six women of Kansas are to write it, each writing a chapter. Miss Atkinson's chapter will begin with "A," Mrs. Beekman will look after "B," and the other women with the requisite initials will furnish the text for the other twenty-four letters. This extraordinary alphabetical array of littrans taken will naturally center about the bluer it. The report is silent as to who will be "L." probably because the information would be superfluous. In the servied ranks of Kansas women whose names begin with L, in such a cause as this, there is no need to ask, What L " What L could it be but Leuse, Mrs. Leuse, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth

A cougress of the chambers of commerce of the British empire has just been held in London, England, On the last day of the session a resolution was adopted that we hope to see put into operation both so far as it applies to England and to the United States. It was for the doing away of the present cumbersome standard of weights 2 and measures, and in England the abolition of the present system of ings, etc. The resolution says that pecially when applied to the foreign trade, and that the declinal system of dollars and cents, in vogue not only in the United States, but also in the dominion of Canada, is far to be preforred. It is suggested that the change might be easily made by making the od equal to live dollars and the ... equal to 25 cents, about what ish empire, is the perfect system, and | our public servan stocorporate monopo-| terest of the people

A considerable number of researches have been going on in the psychological laboratory of the University of Wisconsin during the current year. Mr. Quantz, fellow in psychology, has been investigating the psychology of the reading process. His main attempts have been to ascertain what processes help to make one a rapid reader and how far the case of comprehension is related to the quickness of reading. The wearch has not gone far enough to vield very definite results as yet and number of very significant suggestions | declaration of principles have been reached. Mr. Bolton, a graduate student, has been investigating the there to see or by what we suppose is equitable and efficient means of district well as before patent. A number of ingenious methods of studying this influence have been devised and a paper is in preparation on the subject. Another investigation relates to the question of how far we mean the same thing by the same words. The investigation begins with the color-names and attempts to ascertain how far what we associate with the name "red" or "blue" is the same for different individuals. Similar investigations regarding size and shape and other common notions are also in-

The practically unanimous election of Disk to the presidency of Mexico is and the marries of the public interest vote of the people. little more than he deserves for his distinguished patriotism and the wonders which he has worked for his country. Forty volumes containing favor of his renordinaton were pre- act of congress sented to the convention that preceded the election.

General Weyler's order to newspaper men in Havana is, when literally interpreted, "Lie as you are told for Spain |

by prevate con ract.

7. We demond a graduated income

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igations.

taxation.

White Oxford and other English universities are bus; conferring degrees upon home and foreign diplomats, what's the matter with Paul Kruger? Surely, if success in that line is entitled to recognition, the bluff old Boer statesman stands at the head of his class and is pre-eminently worthy of the present favorite degree of D. C. L.

At last the convenir flends have stolen all of the pickets from the fence that surrounds Major McKinley's lawn. Still, the major's fences are believed to be in pretty fair condision.

NOMINATED BY THE POPULISTS . change AS THEIR LEADERS.

Through - The Platform.

St. Louis, Mo., July 27. - The Populist at 10 o'clock yesterday on the platform struction of the political rights and as prepared by the sub-committee personal liberties of the citizens, may There were few absentees, and the work be descroyed. Such ownership is to be

boking to the adoption of his non-inter- The foreclosure of existing liens of est bearing bond proposition, but it was the United States on these roads should

voted down-24 to 14.

upon by the committee: in our declaration four years ago, and fares and freight. prompt and patriotic action is the su- 3. We denounce the present infamous

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> Transportation Transportation being the means of exchange and a public necessity, the government should own the Preamble as Prepared by the Sub- and operate the railways in the inter-Committee Adopted - The Umancial ets of the people, and on a non-parti-Plank Caused Some Discussion but Went | son basts, to the end that all may be accorded the same treatment in transpostation and that the tyranny and political power now exercised by the great radicad corporations which recommittee on resolutions went to work sait in the impairment, if not the dewent along smoothly at the beginning accomplished gradually in a manner

7. The interests of the United States adopted with but little discussion and in the public highways, built with pubwith few changes, all of which were no moneys and the proceeds of extenernal.

The financial plank caused some discussion, but it also went through with comparatively few changes. Mr. Coxys tested for public welfare, as provided made an effort to seems an amendment by the laws organizing such radiways.

at once follow default in the payment Following is the platform as agreed thereof of the debt of the companies and at the formolosure sales of said Platform of the People's party: The roads the government shall purchase People's party assembled in national the same if it becomes necessary to conversion reaffirms is allegiance to the protect in interests thesein, or if they principles declared by the founders of can be purchased at a reasonable price; the republic, and also to the fundament- and the government shall operate said al principles of just government as rallways as public highways for the enunciated in the platform of the party benefit of the whole and not in the inin 1892. We recognize that through the terest of the few, under suitable proonnivance of the present and preceding visions for the protection of life and administrations the country has reached property, giving to all transportation a crisis in its national life as predicted interests and privileges equal rates for

commended for his resolute stand premeduty of the hour. We realize that schemes for refunding these debts and against permitting a wet blanket to be while we have political independence demand that the laws now applicable our financial and industrial independ- thereto be executed and administered ence is yet to be attained by restoring to according to their true intent and spirit

he people, the People's porty condemns | that it was a put-up job. Then Missesse and an honest count.

9. While the foregoing proposition enstitute the pla form upon which our party stands, and for the vindication of which its organization is maintained we recognize that the great and pressing issue of the pending campaign upon which the present presidential electionwill turn, is the financial question, and upon the great and specific issue between the parties we cordially invite the ald and co-operation of all organizations of citizens agreeing with us upon this vital question.

The opposition to Sewall in the Poplist convention practically swamped te Bryan forces at the day's session of the convention by making it impossible o prevent a division of the Chicago leket. The leaders were powerless to heek the strong feeling against the Bath shipbuilder and banker. They had strand place on the worket. The last morning of the severe punishment of the der. It has bung in a fleecy vall many esolutions to framing a comparatively moderate platform which they afterward got through the convention with ence. Their scrutegy was skillfully disundercurrent of feeling against Sewall was fatal to them. It was a sunforn ditch unmarked upon the battlefield. which clutching with its muddy fingers

The vote was finally taken on the mi-There was much confusion and coang- unantimous. ing of votes and the final official announcement was that the minority report should prevail-yeas 785, nays 615. Bryan had 1042 out of the 1400 votes in

the wholesale system of disfrauchise- immediately the middle-of be-road ment adopted in some states as unre- men grasped the banners and started a. publican and undemocratic, and we de- demonstration. Some one called the port that Miss Sidna Hown had been ashave it to be the duty of the several tion to the fact that the nomination of will secure a full free and fair ballot as must be relied at exactly sixand an honest count.

Watson was announced at exactly sixaccomplished daughter of H. S. Brown accomplished such distances in his
she was returning home about 7:30, and
them and the relied of t them, and they velled "16 to 1."

WM. J. BRYAN

Of Nebraske Chosen by the Populists for President.

St. Louis, Mo., July 27.-William Jennings Bryan, who was nominated ago a fortuight ago, was Saturday made the standard-beauer of the Poputhe pury by a vote of 1042 to 321. The supe of a telegroun directing the with-Jones ofter Sewall, his running mate, known driver of a delivery wagan, had been disched for the vice rate him and straighter out the tangle the nomination through before any at the wheels of his artillery bore down to her candidates could be put in the on Napoleon and his eagles at Water- field. Gen. Weaver of Iowa, the Populist candidate in 1892, placed Bryon in nomination and Gen. Field of Virginia, nority report to ballot for vice presi- who was his running mate, after a brief dent before balloting for president, speech, moved to make the nomination

The roll call was then taken and when it was completed it was found Nominations were then called for the convention. Frank S. Norton of

WM. J. BRYAN OF NEBRASKA.

J. A. Johnson of California also sec-

lion. Lafe Pence ascended the plat-

Prof. L. C. Baker of Maine, the can-

Burkett of Mississippi, Skinner of

It was just 12 o'clock when the rott

Just then the electric light went out

and men shouted out in the inky dark-

ness; some sang and a few cursed. The

band struck up a lively air. A few can-

and the delegates crowded about them.

Several suggested that it was an Ill

withdrew in Watson's favor. The Geor-

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nate, but the vote of Tennessee was fin-

ally transferred to his column, Some

teal.

was called.

they are now worth in actual transact our country the constitutional control 4. The triegraph, like the postoffice tions. As to weights and measures, and exercise of the functions necessary system, being a necessity for the transthe declinal system, in use in all countries government, which functries, but in the United States and Brittions have been basely surrendered by operated by the government in the inshould supplant the present arbitrary lies. The influence of the Republican | Land-1. The true policy demands of money changers has been more potent the nation and state such legislation as Carolina. He reviewed at length the Eugene V. Debs 10 and Donnelly 1. length in his throat, which was sewed

corrupt legislation and defeat the will monopolized for speculative purposes. had decided to nominate the vice presi- and a respectable portion of the votes of the people and plutocracy has been All lands now being held by railways dent first. Shinner's name was not of Alabama, California, Kentucky, Illienthroned upon the rains of Democ- and other corporations in excess of their very enthusiastically received. racy. To restore the government in- actual needs should by lawful means be | Congressman Howard of Alabama tended by the fathers and for the well reclaimed by the government and held placed Hon. Thomas K. Watson in nomfare and prosperity of this future gener- for actual settlers only, and private land | ination. He paid a high tribute to Mr. ations, we demand the escablishment of monopoly, as well as alien ownership. Watson's character as a man, a jouran economical and financial system should be prohibited.

THOMAS E. WATSON OF GEORGIA.

which shall make us masters of our own | 2. We condemn the fraud by which name was received with loud applause. affairs and independent of European the land grant to the Pacific railway Mr. Howard was followed by J. R. will be continued another year, but a control by the adoption of the following companies have, through the consivance. Sovereign of Arkansas, in a practical of the injector department, robbed mul- strain, seconding the nomination of Mr. 1. We demand a rational money, safe titudes of equal bona fide settlers of Watson whom he designated as a vicand count, based by the general gov- their homes and miners of their claims, tim of the ballot box stuffers. relation between sensation and suggestion only, without the intervention and we demand legislation by congress tion, or, in other words, how far what of bank of issue, to be full legal tender which will enforce the exemption of onded Watson's nomination. we see is determined by what there is for debts, public and private, as a just mineral land from such grants after as | Colorado vielded to New York and

bution direct to the people and through | 3. We demand that bona fide settlers form. He lost no time in coming to the the inwful disbursements of the gov- on all public lands be granted free point. He mentioned Mr. Sewall's name homes, as provided in the national and it was greeted with loud applause, 2. We demand the free said once homestead low, and that no exemptions mingled with a liberal supply of hisses. tricked coinage of all or and gold at the made in the case of Indian reservas. His speech took the shape of an arguthe present legal ratio of 16 to 1 with- tions when opened for sett'ement, and ment, but his fone was defiant from the out waiting for the consent of foreign that all lands not now patented come beginning. He asserted that he had no under this demand.

personal interest in Sewall's success. 3. We defined the volume of circle. Direct legislation-We favor a system. The vice presidency, he said, does not aring medium be specific increased to of direct legislation through the initia- amount to much unitss the president an amount sufficient to make the de- tive and referendum, under proper con- is a consumptive and Billy Bryan is mands of the business paratution of gritutional safeguards.

to will of proceed a few drops then be placed on a hand-t. We descense about and United States senators by a direct in defeating McKinley. As Mr. Pense kerchief, it will give the odor of the

fearing hand delet made by he present 2 We tender to the patriorie people of and Mr. Pence, after the first burst of tightly corked, being shaken before admin where it is an analy and Cuba our deepest sympathy in their he- disapproval, was interrupted only by using. without authority of law and that no role struggle for political freedom and applause. nearl a million signatures in favor more bands be result example by special independence, and we believe the time has come when the United States, the didate for governor, nominated Marion larly in camp. Butter may be kept 2. We demand such legal legislation greatest republic of the world, should Page of Virginia, president of the Paras will prevent the demonstration of recognize that Cuba is, and of right mers' Alliance of that state.

the lawful money of the United States lought to be, a free and independent state. 3. We favor home rule in the territo- Nevada and Watson were also nomina-6. We semand that the government ries and the District of Columbia and in payment of its on a minus chall that early admission of the territories as is option as to the kind of landal mon- states.

ey in which they are to be paid and 4. All public salaries should be made we denounce the present and preseding to correspond with the price of labor administration for surrendering this and its product.

option to the holders of government ob- 5. In times of great industrial depression idle labor should be employed on | dies were brought into the press tables public works as far as practicable. 6. The arbitrary course of the court

shall bear its just proportion of manin assuming to Imprison citizens for Intion and we denounce the supreme direct contempt should be prevented by court decision to the income tax law proper legislation. as a missingerpretables of the constitu-7. We favor just pensions for our dis-

tion and an invasion of the lightful abled union soldiers. powers of congress over the subject of

8. Helleving that the free elective one made a motion to make the nominafranchise and untrammwied ballot are es- tion unanimous, and it was garried with 8. We demond that postal savings sential to a government of, for and by a whoop,

and Col. Bowman who was taken off [Chleago was the only other candidate. the floar by the adjustment of the Ignatius Demnelly of Minnesona and the stage and placed in nomination were nominated, but their names were gether. About 9 o'clock Thacker came Congressman Harry Skinner of North withdrawn, Norton received 321 votes, money changers has been more potent in shaping legislation than the voice of the more potent in shaping legislation than the voice of the more potent in shaping legislation than the voice of the more potent in shaping legislation than the voice of the more potent in shaping legislation than the voice of the more potent in shaping legislation than the voice of the more potent in shaping legislation than the voice of the more potent in shaping legislation and industrious uit zen to secure a home, the more potent in shaping legislation than the voice of the more potent in shaping legislation and industrious uit zen to secure a home, the more potent in the nation and state such legislation as the nation and state such legislation as the more potent in shaping legislation than the voice of the modern of the work. Michigan, New York, and industrious uit zen to secure a home, will ultimately enable every provident for Biyan, but the convention to pretorus and industrious uit zen to secure a home, what can be to talk, and but little can be to talk. nois and Chio.

The convention was hastily adjourned after Bryan had been declared the nomince and the radicals in the Texas, Arkansas, California and Illinalist and a statesman. Mr. Watson's nots and Maine delogations proceeded to organize their rump convention.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

If a few slices of bacon are placed in the pan with a piece of lamb that is to be roasted they will greatly improve the flavor of the gravy.

When shaking rugs and mats that are small enough to be done with the hands always hold them by the middle at the sides, and not at the ends, for by the latter handling the corners will soon be made to whip out and the fringe or binding to pull off.

The drawer of a bureau or dresser that runs hard may be made to work much more smoothly and easily if it is taken out and the edges thoroughly rubbed with hard soap. If a screen is soaped before being put into hard wood it will go in much more easily.

If half an ounce of orris root is broken into small pieces and placed in life of a locomotive is 500,000 "train this country and to record the just General propositions-1. We demand Personally he would prefer Skinner a bottle with two ounces of alcohol and proceeded the convention quieted down fresh violet. The mixture should be

It often happens that ice is not obtainable when most desired, particuhard and fresh without ice by rolling it in a damp cloth, which is large enough to roll several times around the butter. The roll should be left where there will be a current of air, and the cloth should be moistened constantly. The butter will then keep

CURRENT NOTES.

Artist-That man Bacon offered me \$12 for that largest painting of mine! Caller-O, then you've had it framed? -Yonkers Statesman.

omen, but a chorus of voices shouted She-How true it is that deeds ar better than words. He-Yes; especially if a brown-stoned house goes with the deed .- Washington Times. Leavitt-There is a woman who

treats her husband like a dog. Bob-Aubuses him? Leavitt-O, no. Pets and fondles him .- New York World.

Ennis, Tex., July 21 The people were

saulted by a negro. Mass Brown is the taken out of a glass of water is really passed under the Central railroad bridge the palm trees of coral islands, and any in the city. As she went under the valleys of China, Japan or the bridge she was attacked by a fleshy fornia. young negro, bare-footed and wearing It may have been carried by the blue pants and a straw hat. She gulf stream from the shores of Florida screamed and struggled, but he neld her or of Cuba, to be turned into a crystal by the Democratic convention at Chi- by the arms until her wrists were bergen. It may have hovered over sprained. She finally tore loose from her the streets of Washington, or trickled assailant and ran home, a distance of on a windowpane of the senate chamtwo blocks, much excited and ex- ber, while our grave senators were Denze ratic candidate was nominated hausted. It is not known whether he engaged in angry debate on the silver in the fave of his own protest in the intended criminal assault or to snatch question. her purse and jewelry. She identified rawal of his name sent to Senutor her assailant as Albert Darcus, a well across the Atlantic, until it found

The excitement was intense during April in Irish fields. It has been lifted presidently tomine on and Thomas the fore part of the night, but the people up to heaven, and sailed in great Watson of Georgia had been named for generally knew nothing until yesterday a cloud mountain echoing with carried the day in the committee on section of the convention, which lasted alleged offender. At 1 o'clock yester- miles above the earth at the close of from 9:30 Saturday morning until al- day morning two men went to the home long seasons of still weather. It has ment 5 o'clock in the atternoon, was of Sam Darcus, the father of Albert, and descended many times over in showers marked by scenes of turbulcace and took the boy out of bed and carried him to refresh the earth, and has sparkled noisy excitement. The Populist Bryan off in a cab to a point north of town, and bubbled in mossy fountains in played at o her points. But the intense ministers decided at the outset to disundercurrent of feeling against Sewall regard Mr. Bryun's telegreen to nomiwas beaten about the head with a pisAnd it has returned to its native tol, and was cut on his throat. He says skies, having accomplished its purpose. ficeward. They started out to rush there were six men in the crowd. The to be stored once again with electricity colored people are considerably excited to give it new life-producing qualities over the affair. They think Albert is earth once more.—New York Weekly. not the guilty party.

Cattle Quarantine.

Haskell, Tex., July 24Hon, W. B. Tulis, of Quanah, member of the live stock sanitary commission of Texas, accom-lating wool growth. The reason that panied by Hon, W. M. Knight, assistant waste tobacco is not universally used attorney general, from Austin, arrived for a sheep dip is the impossibility of in Haskell on the evening of the 19th to preparing a bath from it of uniform begin a begin a war upon four alleged nicotine strength. Another objection violators of the quarantine law. At this is heavy freight charges on weak tobacplace they were reinforced by a detach- co extracts or bulky scraps and stems. ment of the frontier battalion, headed At the Skabeura Dip Co. slarge factory by Sergt, Sullivan.

In the prosecution of the cases, which form strength guaranteed twenty times began on Monday morning. Judge stronger than any tobacco extract ever Knight was assisted by County Attor. made before. ney Wilfong and Assistant County Attorney Martin, and the result of the vs. W. H. Portwood was tried.

by the jury.

Young Men Hung.

Sherman, Tex., July 24.—Some days ince there appeared an account of three young men having been found dead hanging to trees near Tishmingo, and that the supposition in the vicinity of the tragic occurence was that the exc- has been in the gardens for more than ention was the work of a band of Toxans half a century, and when planted was who had been in that section on the a fair sized plant. trail of alleged horse thieves. George Morrison, a well known and prosperous farmer, who lives just east of the city was in the city yesterday preparing to landing of the Pilgrim fathers was go to the scene. Mr. Morrison has grave dedicated recently at Provincefears that the dead men are his two sons town. Mass. The monument is the and a young man by the name of Teat gift of the state. who were in that and have been overdue home several days. He has reasons for fearing that if his apprehensions are found to be correct that it is a case of

premeditated assassination. Stabbing Affray.

Mincola, Tex., July 24.-Will Thacka good thing for you that they don't. r, a farmer living about two miles from Mincoln was tabled in the neck Wednesday night, and Jim Hales is under arrest, charged with the offense. Thacker and Hales were in town, and left toin with a gash about three inches in wonderful cures and more curative power in learned of what caused the difficulty, or where it occurred.

Cowboys' Reunton.

Seymour, Tex., July 24 .- There were about 10,000 people on the prairie west Hood's Pills cure billeusness, indigestion of town yesterday morning to see the broncho riding and steer roping. A MASTER OF of town yesterday morning to see the grand stand, seating 1,500 people, had to be constructed near the stock pens and from it the wagons and horsemen ranged in a circle half a mile in diameter. The management slaughtered seven A TIMES REPORTER INTERVIEWS beeves, thirty sheep and fourteen hogs. additional to what they already had, to make sure and have enough for the great crowd.

Baseball Accident. Danison, Tex., July 24.-Wednesday afternoon, while the Carpenter's Bluft

Water that is now in the ocean and excited Wednesday evening over a re- in the river has been many times in

on Bay street. This is a much traveled have caught the sun-ray in the arch street and as public a thoroughfare as that spans a cloud clearing away from

It may have been wafted eastward lodgment on the young grass blades of clouds across the sky, forming part of

Nicotine stands unrivaled as the cafest, surest cure for scab and ticks. It is the only remedy that does not inin Chicago, nicotine is obtained of uni-

Landing of Immigrants.

Two hundred and sixty-three thousprosecution was that the case of the and seven hundred and nine immistate vs. W. T. Hudson was continued. grants landed at the port of New York The cases of the state vs. Cunningham during the fiscal year ending 30th of and the state vs. Maloney were each June. Of this number, 66,445 came nolle prossed, and the case of the state from Italy, of whom 30,728 were classed as illiterates. The total sum The prosecution was vigorous for two brought to this country by the immidays, but the defendant was acquitted grants was \$3,531,999. The immigrants who failed to meet the requirements of the law numbered 2624, and were accordingly deported.

A Century Plant in Bloom.

The English papers note that a century plant is in full bloom in the Royal Botanie Society's gardens, in

A Monument to the Pilgrims

A monument to commemorate the

A man usually has more respeanother man's size than his age

Pino's Care for Consumption is our only medicine for coughs and colds, -Mrs. C. Beltz, 439 Sth ave., Denver, Col., Nov. 8, 95.

Nobody hears half you say, and it is

Sarsaparilla

Than in any other. Be sure to get only Hood's.

MEDICAL SCIENCE.

THE WONDERFUL VENO. NO SUPERNATURAL POWER.

Only the Fruitage of Hard Study and Extraordinary Intellect - An Hon-orable Man.



Denicon. Tex., July 24.—Wednesday afternoon, while the Carpenter's Bluft and Warren base bail nines were engaged in a game of ball near the Fannin county line, John Caampion, one of the Carpenter's Bluff nine, was struck in the head with a swiftly pitched ball, knocking him senseltss. He was carried home and Dr. J. L. Jones called in to see him. He is in a serious condition.

Experiments have proven that the life of a locomotive is 500,000 - train miles."

Fruit Palace Closes.

Tyler, Tex., July 24.—Wednesday was the last day of the great Texas fruit palace, and in point of attendance it was one of the biggest days of the season. Colored people's day was a grand success. Everything passed off nicely and quietly, and among the 5,000 or more visitors present there was not the least disturbance. General Manager J. M. Herndon proved himself to the emerity stitors present there was not the least disturbance. General Manager J. M. Herndon proved himself to the emerity stitors present there was not the least disturbance. General Manager J. M. Herndon proved himself to the emerity stitors present there was not the least disturbance. General Manager J. M. Herndon proved himself to the emerity stitors present there was not the least disturbance in the providing for their comfort and pleasure.

Banana juice is said to make a first-class indelible ink. A spot on a white thirt from a dead-ripe banana is marked forever, and the juice from bananas thoroughly decayed, is a pright, clear carmine.

The oldest piece of linen paper in existence, so far as is known, is a manium providing disturbance of linen paper in banding a treaty between the kings of Arazon and Cattlle. It. William and providing in the providing diseases. He is not here to practice, but only to introduce and the providing diseases. He is not here to practice, but only to introduce and the providing diseases. He is not here to practice, but only to introduce and the providing diseases. He is not here to practice, but only to introduce and the providing diseases.

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ONG, long ago, in the days of good King Arthur, Count Morriss dweit in the old chateau of La Roche Morice, near Landerneau, in Britany, With him lived his benutiful niece, Katel. Although charming

in face and figure. this maiden had a somewhat uncanny reputation. For it was said-and with reason-that she was a witch.

The count had often urged Katel to mary, but in vain. The lady had no mind to lose her freedom. Dancing was the one passion of her life. "When," said she, "I can find a knight who shall be able to dance continuously with me for 12 hours, with no break, to him I promise to give my

This scornful challenge was proclaimed by heralds in every neighboring town and hamlet. In response came many wooers to attempt the impossible task. Those whom Katel favored she made her partners at the rustic fetes and open-air dances, which were then in vogue. In the softswarded meadows, by sunlight or starlight, the dancers would meet, and, to the dreamy music of the pipes, eager couples would whirl until the bails held her so relentlessly, around them would blush in the light of the early dawn. The wildest, giddiest, yet most graceful of the throng, was Katel, who danced madly on until one by one her partners sank fainting upon the ground and death released them from the heartless sorceress who

had lured them into her tolls. Thus perished many suitors, until the cruel maiden became an object of general hatred and horror. When her doings came to the ears of the count he sternly forbade her to attend any more of the dances. In order to enforce her obedience he shut her up in a tower. where, he said, she was to remain until | rents. she should choose a husband from among such suitors as still persisted in offering her marriage.

Now, Katel had a wizened little page, as a raven's wing. This creature she | turf. summoned to her one morning before dawn, and, with her finger at her lips, she said to him:

"Be swift and silent! My uncle still slumbers. Get thee gone by the ladder, and hie thee to the castle of Salaun, who is waiting for a message from her he loves. The guards will allow thee to pass; take horse, ride like the wind, and tell Salaun that Katel calls him to deliver her from this tower before the day dawns."

The infatuated young knight obeyed the summons immediately. In an hour's time he was assisting the lady to mount his horse, after having got her in safety down the rope ladder. As, from the window of the donjon, the dwarf watched them ride away, he chuckled to himself:

"Ha! Ha! And so they are off to the great ball held today in the Martyrs' Meadow. Ah, my dear Salaun, before another sun shall rise, your death knell will be tolled!"

arrived at the Martyrs' Meadow they | die of August? Think of the expense it excited general surprise and admirait is fitt ne, however, shook their heads now Katel's affianced lover, was to be enough money left every year to buy a her partner, for they knew that the brave young knight must needs fall a victim to her spell.

The ball began. Some of the most skillful pipers in the land had been en-



STRUGGLED TO RELEASE HER-

SELF. gaged for the occasion, and they played gavottes, rondes, courantes, and many other dances, without intermission. But Katel waited until night came and the torches were lit. Then she took Salaun's hand, and they began to dance together.

"Round again! Once more! Ha! he!" laughed the witch maiden, as they spun along. "What, are you tired already? Do you give in so soon as this?"

'Never-while I am with you!" was the fervent reply. The fatal spell had begun to work.

Thus on they whirled, yet more swiftly than before, so that the other dancers stood aside to watch them. After a time, however, Katel observed that her partner was gradually becoming weaker, and that he would soon be unable to keep pace with her.

"Courage!" exclaimed she, in a bantering tone. "We can not stop yet; it wants but a very short time to midnight; and then I shall be yours!"

Salaun, although almost exhausted, strained every muscle and nerve in a frantic, final effort to continue the dance. Round the field they flew, at lightning speed, but it was for the last time. The knight's knees shook-his -- ih came more quickly-then with difficulty he gasped out the words:

"Oh, Katel, have mercy! I can do no more! Katel, my love, have I not won

But as he sank lifeless upon the grass, Katel turned coldly away. His fate was nothing to her. At that mo-ment the clock in the neighboring town struck 12. All the lights flicker ed and expired; darkness reigned su preme. And through the darkness, hrilling high above every other sound, rang the mocking laugh of the impish

"What!" exclaimed Katel, derisively, glancing angrily at the wornout pipers, who at last paused in their wild music, exhaugaed already by such slight exertions? sk wish the evil one would send me forme musicians and dancers worthy me! Of what use are these misera-

ble puny creatures?" As she utered the word, stamping

her foot in her fury, a weird, rad light Tenspot,-Post alt Free Press.

gleamed in the sky; there was a terri- | SEEN IN FAIR PARTS. in the trees. Then suddenly, in the center of the field, appeared two phan- DR. BARROWS' JOURNEYING tom forms, at the sight of whom the panic-stricken bystanders would fain have fled. To their horror, however, they found flight impossible; they were

rooted to the spot! One of the phantoms was attired in a red garment, covered with a black cloak. Beneath his arm he held a large double pipe, coiled around which were five hissing, writhing serpents. The other stranger, who was exceedingly tall, was dressed in a tightly fitting black suit and heavy red mantle, while upon his head waved an imposing tuft of vulture's plumes.

The ghostly piper began at once to play an unearthly dance tune, so wild and maddening that it made all the hearers tremble. His tall, grim companion seized Katel by the waist, and the couple whirled round to the mad measure, which ever grew faster and more furious. In an instant the torches hish an idea of my constant activity, were relit. A few others joined in the but chiefly because it was a day dance; not for long, however. Katel crowded with interesting experiencea. and her phantom were soon the only Over our cafe au lait, my host, the son dancers. Shriller still shricked the and grandson of French generals and pipes, faster yet grew the music, more brother of a French officer who died in and more swiftly spun the feet. Ere the recent war, made out with military long the witch maiden felt that her exectness, on almost every morning, strength was deserting her; the torches the order for the ensuing day. At the swam before her eyes, and, in the last close of this memorable Saturady I extremity of terror, she struggled to re- could say with the psalmist "My cup lease herself from the iron grip which runneth over."

poeter, jeering at her. "Do you give ace of the Legion of Honor and by the nineteenth. It is one of the most cop- culation in the order of the discoveries In so soon as this? Come! Round splendid ruins of the Cours des Com- lously adorned structures of the French and inventions of the universe. The once mere! Ha ha!"

wherewith to answer; her last hour had den of the Tuilleries. A short walk about it is so fresh and bright that made his appearance in the early procome. She made one more wild, despairing bound, then fell to the ground in the throes of death. At the same moment, the phantom vanished. There was a vivid lightning blaze, a terrific crash of thunder; then fell black darkness, hiding everything. A tempestuous wind arose, and rain fell in tor-

When the storm had cleared, and the morning sun shone out, those who found courage to visit the spot beheld the forms of Katel and her lover Sano bigger than a leveret and as black laun lying dead upon the shriveled

Ever since that time the spot has been shunned by all, and still, by their firesides on the winter nights, the peasants tell the tale of Katel, the witch dancer, and her fearful fate .-Strand Magazine.

Soubrette Yearnings.

"What do you think of this remarkable case of suspended animation?" asked the colorado claro girl of her brunette companion on upper Broadway the other afternoon. "Here's a mar who has been sleeping for a month defying everything and everybody to has started out to do the same thing." "I don't know, I'm sure, dear; but o: with the child, in wood, painted and What bloody tragedies turned the manent. Every vile and morbid book this I am sure: It must be a very gilded, and is deemed the most im- Hotel de Ville into pandemonium when has died, or eventually will die, of its nice thing and save them a good dea portant acquisition made by the de- the national troops stamped out in own diseases, till at length authors and of money that would otherwise go for partment since the celebrated bas-re- fire and blood the miscreant apostles publishers will have learned the folly board. Wouldn't it be nice, now, if we lief of the Virgin, painted and gilded of anarchy! The apartments of the of printing such things. It is not mere could hole ourselves away somewhere terra-cotta, brought from Florence in new building, not yet quite finished, fancy that sees in the steady external and very often the long bow is drawn had been smashed among the frizzes at the end of the theatrical season and 1881. These two monuments face each are among the most gorgeous triumphs improvement that has been made on until it is in danger of snapping asun-

mer board-bill between engagements new trunk."-New York Herald.

A Suggestion for Inventors.

When electricity was first adopted in houses an attempt was made to perpetuate the old gas brackets, chandeliers etc. It took a certain time for the venders of such articles to realize that their form might be altered for the better, as the heaviness which was needed where a tube was nectssary was out of place when a thin wire replaced the tube. So it seems to be with motor carriages, so far as I have seen them Carriagemakers, or whoever design the new vehicles, cannot get out of tkei: head the forms that are sultable for carriages drawn by horses, and they seem to be under the impression that it would be almost a crime to deviate from the old models. The man whose motor carriage will eventually become popular must emancipate his minfrom the tyranny of continuity.-Lon-

London by Night. A German showman named Fleisch mann had been reading a fellow-coun tryman's description of London by night, and his adventurous spirit wafired by what he read. In the Tyro he had traveled with a single revolver but he had gathered that more exten sive preparations for self-defense would be necessary in the commercia capital of the world. So it came abou that Fleischmann was found, at 1:31 on Saturday morning sitting upon the steps of the German consulate (which doubtless seemed to him the safes place in London), with a dagger and two loaded revolvers, prepared for the worst. A magistrate seemed to think that Fleischmann was a greater dan ger to London than London was to Fleischmann and ordered him to be conducted to the Antwerp boat, minu

his cartridges

Miss Kingsley's Adventure. Miss Kingsley, the African traveler asked a man who knew the country plumes at the station and would be able men of science and literature in to give you a grand funeral,"

Bo Denf. Mrs. Wallace-Isn't that rather pretty girl Mr. Ferry has as a type writer?

lean right over her shoulder when die scademies is 226. tating a letter.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Which is your umbrella, sah?" au ed the doorkeeper of the club as T.

spot was about to leave. "The best one you have left," rep

IN THE WORLD'S CAPITAL.

Diary of One Kaleldoscople Day in the French City-Parts Letter-The Beautiful Hotel De Ville and the Grand Opera House.

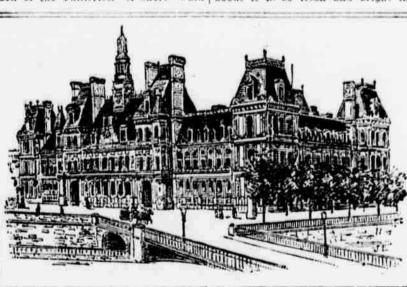


Paris Letter. ARIS the beautiful and now in flowers and sunshine. supremely beautiful-is to me Paris the hospitable and entertaining. I must give my readers an account of one busy day, not only because it will fur-

inscriptions toward which we pressed our candles while eager eyes read What the Printing Press Has Done for what seemed to be the messages of the dead to the living.

of walls during the 18th century were cried out for help, and his cry was of a philosophical cast and might have neard in Germany and answered by the come from Diderot or Franklin. There pirth of Gutenberg in 1397, who gave the tomb and thereby respect the dead. pieted printing press, says the New But what seemed to be the later in- York World. "Four men," writes the scriptions were very largely sentences Jerman historian Kapp, "Gutenberg. from the Psalms and from the new tes- Columbus, Luther and Copernicus. coment. A walk through these cata- grand at the dividing line of the middle combs makes death seme a greater fact ages and serve as boundary stones than would be suggested by a ride marking the entrance of mankind into over the field of Waterloo or Sedan. a higher and finer epoch of its develop-Most of my companions were in a mer- ment." From centers of discovery and ry mood and a company of French myention in ever-widening circles that students kept up their loud singing of development has gone on. But of all iourney.

quarries, the sepulchers and the dark- ages, there has been none in the mate-French capital, passing en route the discovery, which has evolved from the Walking from my home on the Rue back to the twelfth century, the Hotel than we needed another hemisphere "What! so soon tired?" cried the de Lille by the gilded gates of the pal- d. Ville belongs to the close of the For there has never been any miscaltes, now inhabited by 10,000 birds, I renalssance style to be found in the Edisons and Maxims never could have Thus was Katel treated as she had came to the Solferino bridge by which world. The history of France may be been born before the Newtons and treated others. She had no breath left I crossed over the river into the gar- read in its innumerable statues. All Watts any more than man could have



THE HOTEL DE VILLE, PARIS.

the period which preceded and preparwould save! If it wasn't for this sum | ed for the coming of Michael Angelo, probably to the first half of the fif-I'd get through all right and have teenth century. It is large, noble,

Julius II.

through the Place de Carrouselbrought it is difficult to summon before the im- hardly maintain that the evil results me into the Louvre, where in the halls agination the terrible scenes enacted thus obtained could be more than an of renaissance sculptures I sought and on this spot during three revolutions, infinitesimal part of the good ones, rouse him to consciousness. And now soon found the new treasure which has Here in the spring of 1871 the com- For the printing press has demonstrathere's another case of a woman whe recently been added to these almost munist committee of public safety had ed in a most convincing manner that

ceilings their most gorgeous and enchanting colors.

The town halls of Europe possess a dignified, but interested me far less deep interest for the student of art than did the "Fettered Slaves" stand- and liberty and I should have enjoyed that in their superb typographical ward wife, registered at the hotel, and ing near by, the famous work of Mi- the Paris Hotel de Ville still more had robes the books of to-day as far sur- about 10 o'clock in the evening the chael Angelo himself, and designed as I not contigually thought of its cona part of the great monument to Pope trast with the "Hotel de Ville" of Chicago! Still the old common council After looking again at some of the was not quite as wicked as were the greater works in the hall of the Sever | leaders of the commune, though far Chimneys, where I naw several of the | more mercenary, and I understand



THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, PARIS.

best-known pictures of David ("The Sa- that my fellow-townsmen have re-Gros, Ge and and other French masters | better men. friend Alexandre Guilmant, by Miss procession. Rose Ettinger, Mr. George Holmes and others. I had the pleasure of hearing

Gullmant at the Trocadero a few days ago, when he delighted 6,000 people. After breakfast at 11:30 o'clock, my gives an amusing account of the be host, Prof. Bonet-Maury, escorted me ginning of her love of adventure. She to the Institute of France on the was at the Canary islands and hearing Quai Voltaire, where I had the pieasvery dreadful accounts of the danger; ure of being presented to the Academy and horrors of traveling in west Afri of Moral and Political Sciences. In ea" she felt she must go out of mere the absence of Jules Simon I was in- to make a good living. He gets an asfeminine curlosity. She continues: " troduced by the distinguished philosopher and archaeologist, M. Ravalswhat I should find most useful to take son-Mollieu, now in his 83d Fear. of his intended victim, puts in two of The bride and groom were congratuout with me and he replied: 'An in About thirty of the forty members sat troduction to the Wesleyan mission around the elliptical table, which repbecause they have a fine hearse and resents the highest honor to which

France can aspire. The academy which I saw is one of ave that together make up the famous Institute of France, concerning which Prof. Max Muller said at its centenary he tetls a story of being very poor, and pitty she is ro deaf. Mr. Ferry has to The total membership of these five contents. Of course, he can say nothing

> 'nterminable walls of human skulls ing a lay and realizes a good living." tecorating miles of thighbones and ther osteological fragments of humanty, nor the chapels here and there; it when they have the chance. 2 this was the great assortment of sepulchral country they don't have the chance,

> bing Women" and "Mme. Recamier"), placed many of the "boodlers" with

of the nineteeth century, I called on | There was but a small party viewing Mr. Clasence Eddy at the Hotel de the Hotel de Ville on Saturday after- to marry another woman, was mur-Calais. Mr. Eddy, having just return noon. The guide inquired of me if any dered within two months of his second ed from musical triumphs in Rome- person were present who could speak marriage. Mrs. Leonard, since the loss where he played at the St. Cecella English. I modestly claimed that of her husband by divorce, has been academy, the oldest musical institu- ability and was asked to translate the obliged to adopt the ardness profession tion in the world, and where he met words of our conductor for the bene- of a washerwoman. Now she alone, of a cordial reception from a large and fit of an Englishman who had just all the parties concerned, comes out appreciative audience—was preparing come from Australia. Accordingly I ahead! for a grand concert at the Trocaders seon found myself taking the Chicago in which he was to be assisted by his man's proper place-at the head of the J. H. BARROWS.

The Swindler Succeeded. "The most peculiar swindle I ever knew of," said A. R. Willingham of New York, "and one where detection is very improbable, is being worked in New York. It is the returning of lost bocketbooks. The swindler works upon the theory that all men are rascals, and he finds enough who are not honest sortment of cheap pocketbooks, executes a bogus draft or two in the name three counterfeit bills of large denominstion, inserts a card with the name of his victim upon it, then assuming an honest expression visits the man he has selected as his victim, tells him he has found the pocketbeek, displaying its contents, and as the man's name was in the book he has hunted him up. Then retty girl ar. Perry has as a type inst October: "Other nations have the victim almost invariably gives him Mrs. Ferry—I—I guess she is. It is a ried but tried in vain to equal it." \$5 or \$10 and takes the book and its when he finds that be has been swind-· To me the most interesting feature | ted. The man who thus returns lost of the journey was not the almost money succeeds incatching several dur-

Ovaters live from ten to twelve years

GUTENBERG'S INVENTION,

Mankind The words written on these martua- Zeitgeist, inky-ingered and fariorn. vere solemn exhortations to respect to the world, in 1459, its first comvery lively airs through much of our the means by which the divine flat

"Let there be light" has been fulfilled Leaving, without reluctance, the -in its inner sense-through the long ness made visible. I drove to that mon- rial realm that has exerted an influence ument of municipal splendor, the new as powerful and far-reaching as the Hotel de Ville, the town hall of the printing press. Compared with this portals and towers of Notre Dame, nebular chaos of man's thoughts and This church grows to be more beauti- emotions the vast solar system of ful with repeated observations. It has books, even the finding of a new connot the massiveness of many other ca- tinent, pales in significance. The prithedrals, but there are points of view ority of Gutenberg's discovery over that from which the sculptures of the fa- of Columbus is in itself evidence of its cade appear as rich, delicate and noble vaster and more argent import. Howas any other work of the Gothic chisel, ever it may be now, there was a time But while Notre Dame carries one when we needed a printing press more tozoan eras. The wonders of electricity and Roentgen rays are the culminating luxuries of invention, so to speak, and not its first necessities. Added to all the bare utilitarian services it has rendered mankind, the printing press has enabled man to repeat in a spiritual sense the divine drama of creation. And many an ink-begotten hero is as living and effectual an inspiration to noble deeds as though he had lived and breathed in human form. It is, moreover, by means of their typographical cerements that the real heroes of every land and clime have escaped oblivion. Better than all the promises of immortality offered to Ulysses by Calypso has been the immortality conferred upon him and his comrades by the no less magical wand of the printer, "Were our mother island sunk beneath the sea," wrote Lowell, "Shakespeare would still be an immortal England." On the other hand, candor compels the admission that sinful man has made use of type-as of every other invention-for base and ignoble ends. But the most pig-headed pessimist would endless collections. It is a Madonna the seat of its infernal government, only what is good and beautiful is per-When Katel and her gallant cavaller not wake up again until, say, the mid other. The new sculpture belongs to of recent French painters and decora- the first book models a symbol of an decora- the first book models a symbol of an decora- the first book models a symbol of an decora- the first book models a symbol of an decora- the first book models a symbol of an decora- the first book models as first book models as a symbol of an decora- the first book models as a symbol of a symbol of a symbol of a symbo tors have flung upon these walls and internal progress in the matter between the covers of bookdom. However much happened at the Irving House on Sunantiquarian rapture we may feel when | day. we buy a worm-eaten old book in fif-

teenth century print, we cannot deny bucolic simplicity, accompanied by his pass the first Gutenbergen attempts as clerk was confronted by the husband, the dainty tinted gowns of a modern who remarked that they were ready belle outvie the impromptu makeshift to retire, and who wanted to know of our fig-leaved mother Eve. Con- when the bed was to be put into their cerning the respective claims of Guten- room. A beliboy was dispatched to berg and Koster to the discovery of show the verdant guests how the foldmovable types, we have no desire to ing bed operated, and for a period of autbbie. something of the kind somebody else office when the man from the country would have done so about the same again put in an appearance. He wanted time or a little later. Be that as it may, in recognition of his service to mankind we are willing to pledge Mr. Gutenberg's health-he surely would

in a brimming bumper of tak.

excuse us from drinking it unless we

followed it up by swallowing a blotter

All Things to Her Who Walts. The frony of fate forms a strong leaven in the story which comes from Kanard. While engaged in the task of searching among a let of old letters she the hand grenades labeled "fire extin discovered that her brother had de-1863, \$10,000. Not long afterward be elicited the fact that the bank was still in existence and had sought the depositor's heirs in vain. In this story we have first the tragic fate of the man who owned the money, and then the fil-starred career of Mrs. Leonard's husband, who, having only last fall recured a divorce from her to enable him

Married on Sunday in a Theater. The large audience present in Mc-

Vicker's theater, Chicago, recently was taken by surpirse when Rev. Dr. Thomas united in marriage C. E. Atwel and Mrs. Jennie Harkins, After the sermon had been delivered and the waiting for the benediction, when the pastor signed to a couple who during he service had occupied reats near the entrance to the private boxes. Taking their position on the stage, Dr. Thomas performed the marriage ceremony and lated by friends in the audience and walked out of the building with the others of the congregation.

McVicker's theater is used Sunday forenoons by members of the People's church of which Dr. Thomas is pastor.

Hay and Grass.

"What became of the Jones boys? asked the returned native. "Bill stayed on the farm," said the resident native, "and Ed went to Sioux Falls and opened a law office." "Oh, one makes hay and the other makes grass widows, ch?"-Indianapo-

It tan't so mutch what a man kan lift az what he kan hang onto that shows 'side down the pole, and, coming with- | the weight of the last two riders. his strength

Five hundred years ago the literary TOME QUEER AND CURROUS FEATURES OF LIFE.

> One, Two. Three, The Rustic in the distollging the monkey, which again Hotel Dog and Monkey in a Scrap- bounded up the pole. Brought His Child's Ashes from By this time the dog was ernoed with Japan.



T WAS un old, old, old, old tady. And it hav who was half past *hirem: And the way that they played togother Was beautiful to

She couldn't running and jumping And the boy no more could be. For he was a thin little fellow.

With a thin, little, twisted knee. They sat in the yellow sunlight.

Out under the maple-tree: And the game that they played I'll tell

Just as it was told to me.

It was Hide and Go Seek they were playing. Though you'd never have known it

to be-With an old, old, old, old lady, And the boy with a twisted knee,

The boy would bend his face down On his little sound right knee. And he'd guess where she was hiding. In guesses One, Two, Three!

You are in the china closet!" He would cry, and laugh with glee-It wasn't the china-closet;

But he still had Two and Three. You are up in Papa's big bedroom, In the closet with the queer key! And she said: "You are warm and

warmer; But you're quite right," said she.

"It can't be the little cupboard Where Mamma's things used to be-So it must be the clothes-press, Gran'-

And he found her with his Three.

Then she covered her face with her fingers; That were wrinkled and white and

And she guessed where the boy was hiding. With a One and a Two and a Three And they never had stirred from their

places, Right under the maple-tree-This old, old, old, old lady,

And the boy with the lame little This dear, dear, dear, dear, old lady,

And the boy who was half-past three. The Rustic in the Hotel

From the Philadelphia Record: Many tales are told of the mistakes head. The young woman was a good made by rural visitors in city hotels, shot, and by the time the twelfth egg which is absolutely true, and which | mad, too-very mad-and she doubled

A gentleman from the regions of If they had not invented everal minutes all was quiet in the to know if they couldn't have a wash bowl and a pitcher of water. Again the bellboy was sent up to explain the mysteries of a stationary washstand. But more trouble was in store for the attachés of the hotel, when an apparition clad in airy garments was seen backening from the top landing of the stairs. It was the gentleman from the country, who wanted to know how the gosh-dern light was put out. The sas about the luck of Mrs. H. H. Leon- bellboy accompanied him to his room, whereupon the countryman pointed to guishers," and said he didn't know posited in a Trenton (Tenn.) bank, in whether to throw them at the electric light or not. The boy turned off the was killed in the civil war. Inquiries light, and no further trouble ensuad. But the stranger had made three trips to the office when he might have touch-

> Brought His Child's Ashes from Japan. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean: When E. Freet registered himself and wife at the Auditorium last evening he left with Clerk Paul Gores a rather bulky value of Japanese workmanship. Clerk Gores handled the value as he would any other heavy package, and when cautioned to be careful with it he remarked that it was rather heavy.

ed the electric call bell.

"That is not strange," remarked the guest, "since it contains the body of my child."

Clerk Gores nearly dropped the valide in his surprise, but was assured that the body was cremated.

"We have just come from Japan. explained Mr. Fleet,"where we lost our of St. Louis; a woman handles hardchild. My wife would not hear of bury- ware; another sells shoes, carrying ing it in that country, so we had the sacred hymn closed the people were body cremated and I brought it in that it is difficult to find a stable line that valise, which I had made on purpose. We are on our way home to New York, part of the country. It is a wearing where we will have the remains buried | life, but it is greatly to be preferred in Graceland."

Dog and Monkey in a Scrap.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer: A score and more of people at Muncie were the involuntary witnesses of one of the funniest fights to a finish imaginable. A monkey belonging to an Italian escaped from its confinement and was ambling along the street when it was attacked by a large yellow dog of mongrol breed. For several seconds that the spectators could scarcely see which was ahead, but finally the monkey broke away and scaled up a pole close at hand, while the dog established himself at the foot and bayed loud

and angrily. The monkey chattered in several diafects, running up and down, and all the time keeping a wary eye on its enemy. Finally it began to slowly

IN THE ODD CORNER, in cause, it honored plums on the dogs h and, with touth and riaw, made the halr Cy. The dog journed and nawled and shook himself the erowd willing most hourse whoming. "Go it, Tige" "Hold to him, Book!" The tog finally flopped over on its back.

> rage and pain, and it made herculean efforts to reach its chattering enemy. who again brought into play the same tacties as before. A second time it landed squarely on the dog's back, and there was a repetition in which teeth and claws played a leading role. The round resulted in a complete victory for the "monk," the dog eventually unhorsing his enemy by rolling over, and then bounding to his feet and running away as fast as his legs could carry him. The monkey chased him for a go few yards and then returned to the pole satisfied with resultr.

Holst with His Own Petard.

From the Washington Evening Star A Columbia cable car going west a few evenings since was delayed a short time at the crossing of Fifth street Northwest by a large block of granite that had slipped from a heavy truck: A young white man coming south on Fifth and a colored man going west on H, both on blaycles, met at the corner near the car and collider. Both were pretty well shaken up and both were covered with dirt.

"You infernal fool," exclaimed the white man, angrily, scraping the mulfrom his clothing, "couldn't you see me coming along here in broad day-

"I'm awful sorry," began the colored man in an apologetic tone. "I didn't ste you at all-was looking at that big

stone--"You blockhead," broke in the other; T've a good mind to have you arrested for scorching along the streets here without regard for the rights of others. and running into people in this way." "Did you see me" interrupted the colored man, as the other one caught

breath. "No. I didn't. I---" Where were your eyes, you idiot? The incane asylum ought to be indicat for allowing such a blanked fool to escape in durtime. You should-Just then the car started with a load of laughing passengers, and none haw-

hawed more heartily than the fat policeman on the back sent, as he said: "Be jabers, the naygur is bating him at his own argymint.

Fresh Eggs Were the Wespons. Fom the Los Angeles Herald: Mrs Riley, who keeps a boarding house at 419 Geary street, and Margaret St. Clair, one of her lodgers, engaged yesterday in a novel fight. It is asserted that Miss St. Clair purchased a bag of fresh eggs and requested Mrs. Riley to allow her to cook some of them on her stove. Mrs. Riley objected. Then, it is reserted. Miss St. Clair got into action. One after another of the choice eggs were thrown at the landlady's blow in the eye. Miss St. Clair is something of a pugilist herself. She sent in a right swing, and a cry of pain from Mrs. Riley announced that it had landed. Then there was some close in-fighting. For a time things were pretty lively. The two women were finally separated by some of the lodgers. Later Mrs. Riley had Miss St. Clair arrested on the charge of battering her with eggs.

A Noter Ball of Fire Comes Aboard. From the Philadelphia Record, Capt. Dickson of the British bark Eudora renorts an unusual electrical display docing a storm in the South Pacific. The Eudora left Junin, Chill, on Feb. 29. and while beating down the coats toward Cape Horn the storm was seen

approaching the vessel's stern, snap-

fire and elzzling like a wall of fire.

our traveling only at a moderate wheel the wind being light at the time. When the storm struck the vessel it blew with the force of a hufor a time it looked as is the ... would be blown out. There was a great electrical display all over the rigging. and a great ball of fire floated near tae mizzenmast, and exploded with a ceport like that of a Eropo gan. The errw were dazed and nearly blincad, but fortunately no one was seriously hurt. The vessel labored heavily in the sea, and the wire rigging was ablaze with electricity. The storm ason cleared away, and the sca at once be-

came as calm as before

Women Drammers. Milia Alice Fleming, a New York drummer who handles notions, in in town. Speaking of her business she said: 'There are many more weaten on the road this year than ever before Of course, the majority of them carry light lines of goods, and toilst articles patent medicines, perfumeries, and lines of ladies' wear have the preference, but a few carry heavier goods. There is a woman who has been traveliug through Illinois for several years in the interest of a grocery com wany several heavy sample trunks; and now is not represented by women in some to standing behind a counter all day selling goods."-Washington Star.

An Amendment.

The Presbyterians tell the following anecdote of Dr. John Witherspoon the president of Princeton, who was in the continental congress and signed the declaration of independence:

"He wrote to a paper in Georgie, when that state proposed to make it unconstitutional for any clergyman to here was such a blinding rush of dust be in its legislature. The reverence doctor suggested an amendment, that if any minister fell from grace and became a drunken, profune or unclean reprobate, he should then be eligible to represent the people of the common-

> A new quadricycle has the driving where in the center, the steering wheal in front and a traffer behind to supp or

wealth."

The moon, beconstant as of yore, pepped out occasionally from between the clouds, which were scudding along over the expanse of sea; here and there twinkled a tiny star; but the rippling waves, as they rolled gently up the beach, made a low murmur that | dell? was soothing to the hearts of true

"And must you leave me to morrow?" she sighed.

"I must, my darling," he replied, as he gazed down into the depths of her Instrons eyes (vide "ha'penny shock-er.") "Twill not be for long. I must get back to business. But I shall be pining for my Stella, and will quickly make arrangements for our being united, to part no more."

The moon conveniently disappeared ngain. Ah! Was that the sound of

The gentleman who had given his name as Mr. Mark Leign had been passing a three-weeks vacation at Slopton-on Sen, where he had made the acquaintance of Miss Stella Storey, whom he had, perhaps somewhat pre cipitately, woord and won. She was the only daugter of the widow of a smack-owner, who added to her little income by letting apartments during the summer, and Stella was so pretty and winning that the wonder is she had not been carried off by some adventurous swall long before; but the fact remains she had not; and as this little story is nothing unless true, the

fact must be recorded. Mr. Mark I eign openly confessed his love for Stella; and her mother, who capart from peculations upon her lodgwhich is not regarded by seaside landladies as prohibited by the eighth commandment) was really a very respectable old soul, had given her consent to the match, which she regarded as a good one for her daughter, Mr. Leign being a Colonial merchant in

But the best of friends, and of lovers, too, must part; and the next day Mark took his leave of Slopton and of Miss Stella Storey, with many promises to write early and often on his return to town.

It proved, however, that poor Stella left deserted and forlorn, She neither saw nor heard anything further of the heartless villain, Mark

It imprepend that, late in the season, Mr. Specker of the well known firm of Specker & Spottley, solicitors stayed at Mrs. Storeys, and, hearing a word or two as to Stella's faithless lover, he persuaded that young lady to comide er tale of woe to him, with a view to his firm commencing an action for breach of promise of unrriage against Mr. Mark Leigh, who, as Mr. Specker well anew, was good for "costs,"

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Mr. Mark Leign, as known to his business friends, was a successful merchant of about thirty-ave years of age, a bachelor, and likely to remain so, for he had never cultivated ladies' society, and had become so wedded to his business that no charms of nature or of art had hitherto been able to allure him from the market, and the desk and the ledger. Arriving as was before 10 o'clock, he was accosted by pocket, which he handed to Mr. Leign,

"From Messrs, Speckley & Spottley Storey for breach of promise. And,' tflashing another document in the

The lawyers' clerk winked his eye in a poculiarly irritating manner.

Mr. Mark Leign stood as if in hewild-erment. What did it mean? Could be have so soon forgotten that pleasant little flirtation at Slopton-on-Sen? However that might be, he knew that writs were things that must not be forgotten, so be at once walked around to his old friend and solicitor, Mr. Standwell in Mineing avenue, to whom handed the hateful paper, teiling

him he knew nothing whatever about the lady or the promise Mr. Standwell looked somewhat ineredulous, and probed his client with some rather sly questions, but on Mr. Leign repeating his innocence, showing a little irritation, he desisted. "I'm" he said. "It's very strange, Perhaps there has been some mistake, but Specker & Spottley are sharp peo-

ple-very sharp people-and it won't do to trust to that. You wish me to do whatever is necessary to defend the action?" "Certainly," replied his client, "But,

surely, if you tell them that there has been a mistake, they will drop it at There is no knowing what they will returned the lawyer.

sharp people-very sharp people, in-deed. However, I will do whats necessary, and you need not troubly yourself any more about it until you

Standwell looked perplexed after Mr. Mark Leign had gone. had known his client a long time, and did not care to think that he was a rogue, let alone such a fool as to to and deceive his own lawyer; but -well,

he didn't know what to think.

Later on in the day he wrote a let ter to Messrs. Specker and Spottley, informing them that he was instructed by Mr. Mark Leign, who denied all knowledge of Miss Stella Storey; but the letter, notwithstanding the clear statement it contained, was so worded that any one reading it would have their doubts of the belief of the writer in what was said. There was something about it to induce Messrs. Speck-er and Spottley to "read between the lines," so to speak, which they did, and treated it with the contempt they considered it deserved by pushing forward with their action as fast as that cumbrous and slow-moving machine,

the law." would allow of. In about six months' there Mr. Mark Leign received a summons from Mr Standwell to attend at the law courts would come on for hearing.

"Great heavens!" he cried. "Fancy me-Mark Leign-defendant in a breach of promise case! I shall be laughed off the market!"

But he must go. And go he did. Arriving a little before 10:30, he found Mr. Standwell had not yet got

to the court, so he sauntered up and down the passages until that gentleman should appear. While pacing to and fro he was accosted by a very pretty and modest-

looking young lady, who evidently took him fer a "limb of the law." "If you please, sir," she asked, diffi-ently, "can you tell me which is the dently, "can you tell me which is the court of queen's bench?"

"I believe it is that one," he replied, BEDOUINS OF TODAY pointing to the door.

"Oh, thank you, sir," she said, in a sweet voice; "I-I have to dence, and I'm a stranger." What a remarkably nice-looking,

sensible, modest sort of girl, said Mr., Mark Leign to himself as she left hom, And now it became clear, once for all, that he had told Mr. Standwell the truth, and knew nothing about the fair Stella Storey, for an idea seized him and he ran after his questioner Could this sweet girl be the plaintiff in his action, whom he had depicted to himself as a brazen faced Mrs. Bar-

He touched her gently on the arm. "Excuse me," he said. "Might I ask what action you have to give evidence

They were at the door of the court, upon which was exhibited a list of the cases to be tried, and she pointed to Storey versus Leign.

"And are you the plaintiff?"
"Y-yes," she admitted. "I am Miss

he cried. "I told old Standwell there was, but I don't think he believed me I am Mark Leign, the defendant. Now know you and you don't know

"You Mr. Mark Leign" she exclaim You are not the Mr. Mark Leign whom I knew, and who prom-who prom-" and she began to cry.

"Don't ery," he said gently, "Come over to this seat and sit down. There has been some mistake. But what it is I can't imagine, for I believe ther mly one Mark Leign in England and I am hel

"Some fellow has been taking liber-

She described him.
"The rascal," he cried, "I; was a feliow named Blobkins, one of my clerks whom I discharged for dishonesty. I really very sorry for you?"

By this time the solicitors and coun-sel had arrived. There were Mr. Standwell and his counsel, Mr. Lettmyn, Q. and Mr. Pravitt, and Mr. Specker his counsel, Mr. Sportleigh, Q. C and Mr. Larpher.

were about to enter the court when Mr. Specker and Mr. Standwell quently they roam in other parts of spied their client at the same moment, "What's this?" demanded Mr. Speck-er, suspiciously. "Who is this gentle man, Miss Storey?"

"Oh, that's the plaintiff, is it?" cried Mr. Standwell. That gentleman is the defendant, Mr. Mark Leign."

of goa's, ingeniously woven, and their feed consists nearly altogether of bread 'And this is not the gentleman at

ceived me and used his name. 'Phewl' ejaculated Mr. Specker.

"I wrote and told you so, but I sup pose you didn't believe me," said Mr Standwell trimmphanity.

the same," said Specker.

fendant without evidence?"

Mark Leign's only A writ at the suit of Miss Stella married recently and left his house, heard in the hills near by, and on turning ty, says the only book he possesses or rey for breach of promise. And, and he was suffering from such a ing he found they were being surthe standard of the astonished merchant there is the original?"

Mr. Mark Leign turned very rel.

"What do you mean?" he said. "I don't know any Miss Stella What sher name? There's some mistake."

With such a mechanical regimen it is moted for the long-horned cattle it protogotal times of trying to find a wife. He so seldom was great terror among the party, and for a while Mr. Floyd was stricken was at a loss low to proceed, and here with fear. But a fortunate thought occurred to the dragoman. It is a custom schoolmaster hermit has absolutely no curred to the dragoman. It is a custom of continued by forty or fifty Bedouins was lost there was great terror among the party, and for a while Mr. Floyd was stricken with fear. But a fortunate thought occurred to the dragoman. It is a custom of curred to the dragoman. It is a custom of continue was one ready found? His business was one ready found? His business and a curred to the dragoman. It is a custom of curred to the dragoman. It is a custom of curred to the dragoman. It is a custom of curred to the dragoman. It is a custom of curred to the dragoman in the band thought several times of trying to find a wife. He so seldom was great terror among the party, and for a while Mr. Floyd was stricken with fear. But a fortunate thought occurred to the dragoman. It is a custom of curred to the dragoman in the band thought several times of trying to find a wife. He so seldom was great terror among the party, and the band thought several times of trying to find a wife. He so seldom was great terror among the party, and where the long-horned cattle it protocological times of the dragoman in the band thought several times of the band thought several times of the dragoman in the band thought several times of the

getting married? It's sudden I know, and taking a strong grip upon the beit Lewiston (Me.) Journal,

am sure."

deary" he asked.

that everything happens for a purpose seize. As all of them were clothed first idea about literature. Every one in this life! That scoundred Blobkins, in single and unadorned garments, I of those manuscripts is from a differwas working to find a wife for me, resorted to another device, which only he didn't know it.

the passage. for the defendant, with costs"

said Mark. The lawyer was as surprised as a

lawyer can be and that's not very

amazement. But how about our costs?" he that they can lay their hands on. "Oh." sald Mark, "I couldn't marry

a woman with a debt hanging over her ha penny. They could never have got anything out of a married woman. many miles when he was surrounded by a score of these men, who, lifting But Mark had his own way, and paid all the costs on both sides and clothing, and, while he sat on a cool

and never have the slightest jangle. cent when Mark declares that Stella did all the courting.
"Well, so you did!" he says, when she denies it. "You know you did!

You courted me in the queen's bench: A Limited Experience

"I feel sorry for great people. "Indeed?" said Ankauls, Interrogalively. 'Yes. They have so few pleasures To thisk of others is beneath them

and a saste of time, and they can't be always thinking of themselves. "My boy," said Ankauls, "evidently you have never met any great people. helphborly Attentions.

"I didn't sleep a wink last night that Tugby baby cried all the night before.

"How did that keep you awake has night "You see, I waited until the Tugbys

I-I have to give evi SONS OF ABRAHAM ARE WORST ROBBERS ON EARTH.

> they Wander and Plunder on the West tional.



Sun. On this long

tour, with the aid cities and towns of these historically interesting countries of which I have How comes it then, that you are study the habits and customs of the suing me for breach of promise of mar wild Bedouin tribes that live their unern side of the Jordan river there are

one Turkish pound (nearly \$5) for each man who is able to go to war, which amount, paid yearly, rids these men from military duty under the government. Certain districts of country are allowed these tribes, where their tents and herds are usually found, but frethe land, carrying on their independent raids until they are driven into their own regions by Turkish guns. Their tents are generally made of the hair of goats, ingeniously woven, and their made into thin waters, looking very

exclaimed Stella, "There has much like sheets of sandpaper, butter Seen a mistake, and some one has de made from the goat and buffalo cow and fish, which abound in all the streams. The Bedouing are naturalborn robbers, and it is always unsafe for any one to pass through their "Well, I naturally thought your let country unguarded. A few months ago ter was a 'bluff.' You'd have thought a party was visiting the Jordan and but something similar, which accommust try the action, of course. Will pirlable set they were, I am told, when appearance, Fifth avenue especially you submit to a verdiet for the de- they reached their tents after night, seeming to be all wool and a yard wide Something very like a naughty word Rolla Floyd, who is the only American wont, at his office one morning just solving into thin air. But just then office one in a constell by the usher called the case, and they all ing a 29 years' stay in the country, ets. a self-confident sort of young man, harried into court, except the two Not long since, while accompanying a who produced a document from his principals, who had retired to the end number of ladies and gentlemen the passage and were talking ant through the desert, in the neighborsister had got bood of ancient Shechem, a noise was Wilderness, northern Piscataquis counplague of housekeepers and servants rounded by forty or fifty Bedouins With such a mechanical regimen it is 'change had taught him the need of among these wild tribes to befriend any furniture nor even a blanket to keep

and we've only seen each other about of the shelk, exclaimed in Arabic a quarter of an hour, but I'm satisfied "These are all your guests." This act-"It-it's so very strange," she mur. od like magic. The robbery was orderyou were willing to marry the men that the party was under his profalse Mark Leigh. Why can't you marry the real one?" he plended.

He took her hand, which she did not way, he guided them for hours through

withdraw. "That's settled, then, isn't the desert. When I was suddenly anproached by a band of these barbart-"Yes, if you say so," she said sim- ans at 10 o'clock at night, in the wild y. "You are very good, after I've country east of the Jordan, by the "Do you know," he said, "I believe moonlight, I saw there was no belt to

proved just as effective, though not so Standwell came rushing down dignified, and which put me quite a at 35 cents a copy until the articles are h's all over," he cried. "Verdict distance from them in a very short time. Mr. Carey, whose life-long resi-But I'm going to marry the plaintiff, dence in Palestine and Syria furnishes shall have to pay them myself." him with a fund of information on this subject that is possessed by few, gave me an account of a personal episode with the Bedouins which illustrates they have robbed you of everything

Mr. Carey left his home in Nablous on a missionary tour among the moun-"More fool you," said Mr. Standwell afterward. "It was a speculative action, and they deserved to lose every many miles when he was surrounded tains once owned by the tribe of Reubhim off his beast, stripped him of his married the plaintiff, and he declares rock near by and watched the pershe was cheap at the price.

They are a remarkably happy couple of the garments, ripping open the linings of his coat, and after they had taken everything, even his pocketknife, they tossed him his clothing, and politely informed him that he could go

As it was now late in the evening he told them that he could not con-"For some reasons," remarked Putts, tinue his journey after dark without losing his way, and requested that they take care of him until the next morning. They immediately and gladly agreed to do this, helped him on his donkey, led the way through the valley to the place of their encampment, cook ed him food, listened most attentively while he told them Bible stories, tucked him in bed and started him on his journey next day with everything that he had when he met them except Lie money and other things in his traveling bag that they could possibly use.

> The night watchman in Albany Mo. rings the big bell when he thinks the clouds indicate the near approach of a \$1,000. But \$1,000 is better than merely heavy storm

VISIONS WHICH WARNED.

Two Instances Where Dreams of Horses and Fire Came True.

wherein horses figure largely take rank among the queerest. It is usual side of the Jordan River Live in to head this column with a little horse Tents and Are Not at All Conven- talk a sort of balt to tempt the wary horseman into the discussions of minor subjects, and this time I shall give a CRING the fast few dreams, not of "fair women," but month I have rid- of horses, told one day between heats. den on horseback in the year eighteen ninety something more than 400 a gentleman entered a promising pacer miles through for a race to come off some time during Palestine and Syria | the last of the snow, and wrote to his on my way to Asia wife, who was visiting in a distant Minor, says a Trip- town that his prospects for a race horse oli correspondent were rosy. That night the lady, alin the New York though not especially an admirer of horses, dreamed that she was sitting in the stand watching the finish of the of an excellent dragoman, I have not race wherein her husband's horse was "I knew there must be a mistake," only been enabled to visit the principal to take part, Replying to the letter, she said that his horse would win the race the last heat several lengths ahead of written, but I have had occasion to a gray horse, the only other one she saw in her dream, and that the judge impossible to reverse her engines was the aim of the trustees to see that announced the time 2:20%. The letter settled lives in these vaileys and along the family during the months previous these mountain slopes. On the west- to the race, and finally when the day come five horses started, among them many of these roving bodies of men, being a dark gray. The dream came She looked prettier than ever, Mark women and children, divided into different family tribes, but on the east- won in three heats, and at the finish ern side of the river there are only a the gray was the only one in it; the few tribes, much larger than the rest just coming into the stretch; time, others and very much wilder. Each 2:20%. The dream I can vouch for, as them were suffering from seasickness, tribe has a sheik, or prince, who is I saw the letter weeks before the race and had retired to their berths, and final authority on all questions, and took place. Another gentleman who these immediately fled to the deck at-She sat beside him and, in answer te often has the power of life and death. was sleeping at an inn beside the track his questions, told him how she had This office is hereditary, as a rule, where his horses were stabled dreamed When an election is necessary it is that he saw the window of a stall conthes with my name," he said, "that's done by vocal declaration, and must taking a valuable young horse being carried to the ship's bridge for the purcervals. What was he like" to all cases be unanimous, and must stealthly success from the outside loss of signaling for assistance. be indersed by the government at Con- Then fire flashed and fell among the shipwrecked Norwegian captain, who stantinople. The head of each tribe is straw, revealing the horses in a state of was among the passengers, took it uplegally required to pay to the sultan terror, pawing and snorting loudly, on himself to discharge the rockets, The dream was so vivid that he awoke and while preparing to do so accidentand fancied that he could in reality ally set fire to the whole lot, which exhear the horse striking the walls of ploded, inflicting dangerous wounds his cell. He partially dressed and ran out, and, not a moment too soon. Some miscreant had thrown a cloth burning and soaked with oil in through the large hole in the deck, and nearly dewindow This had ignited the straw and in a few seconds more the horse must have perished, though fortunately as it was he was but slightly injured.

Pet Lambs a Social Fad. The latest fad in New York swelldom is the pet lamb. For the nonce the pug's nose is out of joint and the poodle hides his diminished head in sorrow. Every belle in Gotham who aspires to the ranks of the 400 has a young sheep, perhaps not the precise counterpart of the historical animal that followed Mary to school one day, the Dead Sea with the usual guard, panies her in her daily promenade Perhaps so; but it was true, you but four of the number separated from led by a silken leash. These animals Well, what's to be done?" asked the others, and in less than two hours are said to be so abundant in the they were seized, robbed of their metropolis as to give certain fashion-"Oh," replied the other blandly, "we horses, money and clothing. A most able thoroughfares quite a pastoral In consequence with the new move escaped Mr. Specker's lips as he saw his vision of a fat bill of costs distributed me for several days by a re-

A Piscataquis Hermit. The pedagogical hermit of the White a peculiarly irritating manner. "I've snapping up a bargain when he came done my duty, and I served you with across one, and he determined then shelk, and, seizing his belt, exclaims: surrounded by dense woods and 200 or the writ, sir. Thats all I know about an dihere to marry his mistaken purification." I am your guest." While demands 300 yards off is a stream which supsnapping up a bargain when he came one who is in trouble if he reaches the himself warm in winter. His cabin is "Well, Stella," he said boldly, "it's were being made upon Mr. Floyd and plies him with fish and water. Fish clear that both you and I have been those under his protection and the and the beans from his garden form fooled with. What do you say to our robbers were in the act of carrying his only diet-with Wordsworth's finishing it by taking it in cornect and out their desires, he rushed forward, verses, which aren't very filling,-

Financier-You literary men haven't red. "I don't know what to say, I ed off, the sheik drew his sword, and the first idea about business. Here you have about 10,000 manuscripts niled up in this dark closet and you say they are all paid for.

Editor Great Magazine-Years ago 'Just think of it.' Hasn't it ever occurred to you, str, that you are losing the interest on all the money you paid out for those useless bundles."

"Huh! You financiers haven't the first idea about literature. Every one ent author, and the whole 19,009 of them will go on buying our magazines printed."-New York Weekly.

Complimenting a Princess.

A pretty little incident took place in connection with the recent visit of the duke and duchess of York to Salford. When the carriage drew up at the doors Mr. Specker, coming up, joined in their exceeding kindle artedness after of the institute rain began to fall heavily upon the dense crowds assembled and the duchess put up her umbrella. This, however, disappointed the loyal folks, among whom one young woman was found courageousenough to protest. "Oh, do put it down, please, and let the people see you! You're bonny enough for anything!" she cried. The duchees smiled, blushed very prettily at the compliment and put the umbrella down, nor did the heavy rain tempt her to put it up again .- Tid-Bits.

That Bicycle-Express Race

And now it said that the representatives of the cycle firm which wishes to race its sextet with the Empire state express were unable to make arrangements for the event with Chauncey M. Depew. Mr. Depew, since his speech against the efforts of cyclists wishing to make the railroads carry their wheels as baggage, has developed an apathy, it would appear, to the proposed race. He referred the manufacturers to his general superintendent, and this official was too busy to discuss details. So the wheelmakers went to Europe for recreation, and the sextet race is in abeyance.

The New York papers made Helen Gould's donation to the St. Louis sufferers too large by two figures. It was stated that she gave \$100,000. It now turns out that she contributed but Regiments of infantry and squadrons of

SHIP WAS WRECKED.

WAS GOING THROUGH THE FOG From the Trotter and Pacer: Dreams, AT FULL SPEED. like girls, "are queer," and dreams

> Thrilling Experience Out at ken - Many Lives in Peril-Passengers and Crew saved by Lifeboxts-Loss of the Mail a Colonial Calamity.



HE British steamer. Capulet. Capt. Fils, which was wrecked on the Newfoundland coast on Monday, while on the passage from Halifax to Liverpool, struck the rocks in Marine cove, St. Mary's bay, at 2

o'clock in the afternoon. Though a dense fog hung over the water, the Capulet was running at full speed when the accident occurred, and it wat damaged beyond repair. She ran up a shelving bed of rock, crushing her bows and tearing out her bottom, and it became evident immediately that she would become a total wreck. The greatest confusion prevailed when the steamer struck, and the female passengers in the first cabin, 18 in number, were badly frightened. Most of tired only in their sleeping garments.

As soon as the nature of the disaster was learned a box of rockets was upon the Norwegian and seriously injuring four other persons. The explo-

stroved a lifeboat Eventually order was restored, and four lifeboats were launched. The women passengers were stowed in the first and the crew and the rest of the passengers in the other three, and as soon as all on board had been taken from the steamer the boats pushed off. The passengers saved nothing but the clothes they wore. Only nine bags of mail matter were saved of the 63 on board. All the bags containing letters and registered parcels were lost,

FROWNED DOWN FRIVOLITY. Blue Laws on an Excursion Makes Chil-

dren Unhappy. Methodist disciplinary, or "blue laws," are now more than ever rigidly enforced in certain churches in Brooks lyn, declares the New York Journal, This was particularly shown Thurs-

churches to Locust grove, on the sound, Soon after the two steamboats and three barges had started an attempt dances and waltzes, but the amazed and shocked church trustees quickly stopped it. Next the children introduced games known as "drop the pillow," "hide the key," "postoffice," "forfelts," and "button, who's got the success, for each was summarily broken up in turn. Of course, in these pastimes kisses are often the penalties imposed upon delinquent players, and it quickly enough to prevent her being no kissing was done. In one instance a boy and a girl who were in each other's embrace with their lips puckered ready for the osculatory impact were ruthlessly separated at the critical moment. In despair the youngsters resorted to the time-tested bean-bag game, but that, too, quickly suffered the fate of its predecessors.

Consequently the children declare the excursion as a means of providing them with amusement was a dark, dismal failure. More than 3,000 were on the boats, however, and it was probably the most largely-attended excursion in the history of these churches.

THE SMART CYCLIST. She Gets Herself Distiked When

Much in Evidence. The smart cyclist does not make herself beloved when she spreads herself and her cycle too widely over the path of the general public; when she chokes the thoroughfares and impedes the trafsion also dismantled the bridge, tore a fic, and expects that the world will make room for her; when she takes her dogs out with her for an airing, and endangers necks of all other cyclists

the for the mere pleasure of giving them a run; when she talks cycle in an audible voice at a matinee, when other people want to listen to the performance when she blocks up shops with her twowheeled steed, till other people are unable to get inside the door; and blocks up the carriage house of the place she is visiting, till the carriages can

TWO SNAKES ATTACK A TEXAS STEER AND ALMOST KILL IT.



noted for the long-horned cattle it pro- a necktie.

Greenville is a thriving town northeast of Dallas and near the section of chicken snakes. the state visited by the recent cyclone, if dead. When they approached the around the steer's neck and many a few mock heroic words, and a little prostrate beast the men were surprised

was being slowly choked to death. work in a field and had pitchforks with making no effort to free himself from not infrequently ride off on their cycles, them. The attacked the reptiles with their coils. The snakes were powerful and garden-party attire nowadays has these weapons, and after considerable constrictors, and it required the ex- its fair sprinkling of narrow skirts and trouble succeeded in unwinding them ercise of much strength to tear them tweed suits. The sports may be endfrom the neck of the steer, which soon loose from their victim. regained its strength and scampored away, none the worse for its unusual Texas think their steers need protec-

and unpleasant experience. ville and turned over to Col. Neal Fitts, will quit the business if snakes are al-

built at Middlesborough, England, in go.

1884, and was of 2,000 tons burden. She

left Halifax last Saturday night, carry-

Leghorn Hatmakers on a Strike.

Ladies who pride themselves upon

being able to wear genuine Leghorn

to pay high prices, can know little of

the hardship and misery which their

production entails. The straw plaiters

are paid threepence for every sixty-

three yards, but at this rate they can

at most only earn twopence a day, and

many of them earn but a penny. The

manufacturers complain of foreign

competition, and now the women have

"atruck," and crying "Abbasso la

moda" ("Down with the fashions")

they have threatened to wreck the

city of Florence. They demand to

work only eight hours a day and to be

paid fivepence each for their labor.

cavalry were recently engaged in re-

storing order.

ng 35 passengers and 32 crew.

there in recent years.

The state of Texas has long been been compelled to wear the reptiles as

The serpents were five or six feet long tion "Skinner" swore volubly, and chief industry since the time of Sam and were mottled with dark brown on Houston, but a recent event down the back and red splotches along their looking for his assailant. His parents there makes it look as if the cattle sides. They were of a species unknown to most Texans who saw them, al- has been bad for a long time. though some declared that they were The snakes attracted much atten-

While passing through a pasture near tion while they were on exhibition, and the entertainment, and is always a time Greenville the other day two negroes there was much speculation as to how of great interest. Some woman-gensaw a two-year-old steer lying down as they succeeded in entwining themselves erally the hostess-presents them, with guesses as to what their purpose was. to find that two snakes were wound There seems to be no doubt that but laughter. There is generally enough. about the animal's neck so tightly as for the timely interference of the ne- food for discussion over the incidents to almost shut off the air, and the steer groes the steer would have been killed, of the afternoon to last as an amuseas he was almost dead when discover- ment till the carriages are ordered. The negroes were returning from ed, and was so exhausted that he was Those who have taken part in sports

And this is why cattle-raisers in tion, and are wondering if the gold cure The snakes were impaled on the tines will be effective. Cattle men say that of the pitchforks and taken to the they have enough to contend with withhouse. There they were placed in a box out having to employ snake-charmers on the precise lines which have just in which they were conveyed to Green- as cowboys, and they declare that they the owner of the animal which had lowed to lynch steers with impunity.

This mail constituted a fortnight's | scarcely find room to turn. Her reign accumulation, the whole of the Ameri- however, will not be a long one. Fashcan and Canadian mail for the entire | ion tires of all whims. But eyeling island of Newfoundland. The loss is litself does not owe its fascinations to practically a colonial calamity, as it a whim, fortunately. It has taken too will seriously hamper business. Large firm a hold upon women throughout sums of money, including remittances | the country even to loosen it. Year by from Newfoundland emigrants to rela- year will only see its popularity growives at home, were included in the ing and increasing among women who know how to appreciate it at its real The Capulet was owned by Bowring value; and while it is thus permanent-2 Co., of St. John's and was worth be- ly settled as a national institution, it

ween \$75,000 and \$100,000. She was can well afford to let its fickle patrons

Dog Drown's a Rat. Jesse Bartlett of Gardiner, Me., owns Capt. Fils has had thirty years' ex- a dog that can be classed among the perience as a ship master, and this is intelligent ones. His master catches a the first vessel he ever lost. Marine great many rats in a trap, and is in the Cove is a perfect graveyard for steam- habit of taking the rodents in a cage ers, a large number having been lost to a nearby stream, placing the cage in the water, thus drowning them. Saturday Mr. Bartlett was away, and after waiting until 11 o'clock and he not returning the dog seized the cage in his teeth, bore it to the stream and hats, for which they are quite willing dropped it in. It was a big load for him, but he got there on time.

A Mystery of Vision.

The ancient naturalists, anatomists and opticians had a great deal of trouble in explaining why it was that only a single image resulted from double vision. In fact, it was not until the atereoscope was invented that he phenomenon was generally understood. Even Spurzhelm attempted to explain it by declaring that only one eye was active at a time.

Until the ladies have recognized or refused to recognize a man's merit his capable of detecting the faintest social position is not determined,-Ex.

PACKING ONE'S CLOTHES Done Properly, It Means Little Labor, and No Wrinkles.

The marvel of packing clothes is that it is so simple. When you see for the first time a professional French packer you will come to your journey's endwithout a rag to wear. He puts three times as many things in the same Avenue Methodist Episcopal and the space as you would. Some goods wrin-Summerfield Methodist Episcopal catastrophe; they come to grief even in the hands of a French maid at home. Test everything you buy from this point of view. With material not liven the proceedings with square given over to evil you can learn to pack of their prison house. The cardinal point is to wrap up every delicate garment separately; of course, it should be folded smoothly, and to teach how to fold clothes in print is not easy. button," but they met with no better Any good dressmaker, however, can ping is the more important thing. Pin towels or sheets of tissue paper about your garment, but remember that newspapers are what you should fold between each layer of pretty things in the trunk. Nothing else is so good; it is so unyielding that wrinkles and protuberances cannot make themselves felt through it to mark the fabrics beneath them any more than if you used sheet-iron.

In packing breakable articles it is astonishing how many people will jam them down in corners and sides where they get the full force of every concussion against the unvielding walls. Tie on your corks well. Put your bottle near the middle of a compartment, and you may carry ink and shoe dressing in safety around the world. In packing suck things as delicate hats, bonnets and fancy waists of such a frou-frou nature that no pressure can be allowed on them it is still better to fill up the empty space of the boxes allotted them with lightly twisted sheets of tissue paper than to give them & chance to move, and with all due respect to the best packing in the world it is still well to unpack as soon as you can.

TOUGHEST SCALP IN NEW YORK. Surgeons Use a Mullet When Sewing

Wounds in "Skinner" Mechan's Head. "Skinner" Meehan, at one time the eader of the famous "Cat Alley" gang. has what is perhaps the toughest scalp n New York, if not in the world, says, he New York World. The surgeons at Gouverneur hospital have had much experience in sewing up wounds and hey are entitled to speak with author-They unhesitatingly declare that Mr. Meehan's scalp has never been equalled for thickness and tenacity. A few nights ago "Skinner" engaged in an altercation with Policeman Turner of the Madison street station. Skinner hit the officer on the nose with his fist and the blue coat retaliated by breaking his nightstick over Mechan's head. "Skinner" resisted, even after discretion was advisable, and before he was subdued his scalp was lacerated. When the surgeons at Gouverneur hospital, to which the injured man was taken, attempted to sew up the wounds they found that they could not thrust the sharp, three-cornered needles through the scalp by ordinary means. The skin was as thick and alligator hide. A blacking brish was secured, and using the back of it as a mallet, the needles were driven through the skin and seventeen stitches were placed in position. During the opera-

Sports May Be Varied.

after it was concluded he started out

are respectable people, but "Skinner"

The awarding of the prizes concludes quick wit enhances the fun and lessly varied as ingenuity suggests. A clever and inventive host and hostess may devise most fascinating novelties in the events. It is only an imagination devoid of much play which will be content to run endless cycle sports been indicated.

Bath for the Baby.

Have the water warm, not hot, then throw in baby's bath satchet. This is a small flannel affair, containing a mixture of bran, crushed Castile soap, orris powder and almond meal. It renders the water soft and fragrant and imparts delicacy to the skin. Now put baby in. After a few minutes' ablutions deposit him in a large square of Turkish toweling, which is laid over your lap. Wrap him closely in it, thus shutting out all air. In this you can rub and cuddle him to your heart's content till he is nearly dry. After unfolding, rab him briskly with a dry towel, powder, and dress him immediately. There will be no danger of his taking cold when bathed in this fash-

Johnnie Had Learned to Spoit From the Washington Times: When speaking in his presence Johnnie's parent's would often spell any word they did not wish him to hear. This worked very well for a while, but finally Johnnie himself learned to spell. and sprung his accomplishment on his parents one day at dinner. Their pastor was dining with them, and Johnnie, noticing the minister taking his third helping of short cake, complacently

observed: "Mamma, don't you think the minister is a h-o-g?"

A recent invention consists of an appartus by means of which a microphone suspended over a child's crib automatically rings an electric bell situated at any convenient por the least noise made by the child microphone, as is well known, iby sensitive form of telephone transmitter

from which all true men and true

women turn with contempt. I renounce

you! Publicly, in the presence of these

She turned her back on him, and bow-

ing to the other persons in the room

with the old formal courtesy of bygone

times, walked slowly and steadily to the

door. Stopping there, she looked back;

and then the artificial courage of the

moment failed her. With a faint, sup-

of the old servant, who still kept faith-

arms, and her head sank on his shoul-

The old man looked up suspiciously

from his mistress to the persons who

take care of her. Away! you there-no-

body holds her head but Dubois. Down-

She has nobody but me now, and I say

As the door closed, General Berthelin

"I wish to ask your pardon," said the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

POCKETED HIS PRIDE.

Cuban Patriotism Prevented Him from

Speaking, but Not Walking, Spanish.

"You look it," answered the woman,

"My looks do not deceive you. Yet,

was rich enough to have bought ail

"Yes," pursued the wanderer. 'I

woman, "prove it by talking Spanish."

ish language. They talked only Eug-

"Oh," said the woman, "then there's

one other way in which you can prove

"It is humiliating to me to have my

pie which I can smell from your kitchen

forces me to pocket my pride. Name

A Paper Restaurant.

Its walls are composed of a double

layer of paper stretched on frames and

impregnated with a fire and water

lights, and the heating is effected by

said to have amounted to 1,500 marks.

what you say.'

door.

"Where was all this?"

secording to the Buffalo Express.

face of the globe."

approached Trudaine, who had stood si-

her into the next room!"

shook his hand at them.

she shall be taken home."

gentleman, I say it-I have no son."

CHAPTER XXIII. -(CONTINUED.) "Lat that man enter, whoever he is!" keeping silence. You and I have henceried the general. forth nothing to say to each other. I am

) Lomaque pasted Madame Danville on the daughter of a race of nobles, and the the threshold. She trembled as he widow of a man of honor. You are a brushed by her; then, supporting herself by the wall, followed him a few paces into the room. She looked first at her son-after that, at Trudaineafter that, back again at her son. Something in her presence silenced every There fell a sudden stillness over all the assembly—a stillness so deep that the eager, frightened whispering, and sharpened rustling of dresses among the women in the library became audible from the other s de of the closed

"Charles," she said, slowly advancing. "why do you look?" She stopped, and fully at her side; he caught her in his fixed her eyes again on her son more earnestly than before; then turned them | der. suddenly on Trudaine. "You are looking at my son, sir," she said; "and I see contempt in your face. By what right do you insult a man whose grateful sense of his mother's obligations to you made him risk his life for the saving of yours and your sisters? By what right have you kept the escape of my son's wife from death by the guillotine-an cried, "she shall go home, and I will escape which, for all I know to the coatrary, his generous exertions were instrumental in effecting-a secret from my son? By what right, I demand to know, has your treacherous secrecy placed us in such a position as we now stand in before the master of this

An expression of sorrow and pity passed over Trudaine's face while she He retired a few steps, and gave her no answer. The general looked at him with eager curiosity, and dropping his hold of Danville's arm, seemed about to speak; but Lomaque stepped forward at the same time, and held up his hand to claim attention.

"I think I shall express the wishes of Citizen Trudaine," he said, addressing Madame Danville, "If I recommend this lady not to press for too public an answer to her questions."

"Pray, who are you, sir, who take it on yourself to advise me?" she retorted haughtily. "I have nothing to say to you, except that I repeat those questions, and that I insist on their being an-

swered. Who is this man?" asked the general addresisng Trudaine, and pointing to Lomaque.

"A man unworthy of credit," cried Danville, speaking audibly for the first time, and darting a look of deadly hatred at Lomague. "An agent of police under Robespierre."

"And in that cal city capable of the houses on this street." answering questions, hich refer to the transactions of Robespierre's tribu- interested. nals," remarked the ex-chief agent with his old official self-possession.

"True!" exclaimed the general; "the man is right-let him be heard." maque, looking at Trudaine; "leave it to want that I could not gratify by a wave dishevelled hair, read novels from year ne-it is fittest that I should speak. I of my hand." ras present," he continued in a louder voice, "at the trial of Citizen Trudaine and his sister. They were brought to fugee. My plantation was burned by know she is industrious from principle duties unless she be a Christian the bar through the denunciation of the crucl Spaniards because I had as well as from pleasure. God would Citizen Danville. Till the confession given aid to the patriots. My wife and not have a mother become a drudge or of the male prisoner exposed the fact, I children were murdered, my dependents a slave; he would have her employ all can answer for Danville's not peing all scattered, and I--" aware of the real nature of the offenses charged against Trudaine and his sis-

ter. When it became known that they were secretly helping this lady to escape from France, and when Danville's own head was consequently in danger. I myself heard him save it by false assertion that he had been aware ! lish.' of Trudaine's conspiracy from the

"Do you mean to say," interrupted the general, "that he proclaimed himself in open court, as having knowingly denounced the man who was on trial against it, but my hunger for the mince for saving his mother?"

"I do," answered Lomaque. (A murmur of horror and indignation rose your other test and it shall be fulfrom all the strangers present at that filled." reply.) "The reports of the tribunal are existing to prove the truth of what I say," he went on. "As to the escape of Citizen Trudaine and the wife of Danville from the guillotine, it was the work of political circumstances, which there are persons living to speak to if necessary, and a little stratagem of mine, which need not be referred to now. And last, with reference to the concealment which followed the escape. I beg to inform you that it was abandoned the moment we knew what was going on here; and that it was only persevered in up to this time, as a natural measure of precaution on the part of Citizen Trudaine. From a similar motive we now abstain from exposing his sister to the shock and the peril of being present here. What man with an atom of feeling would risk letting her even look egain on such a husband as

> CHAPTER NXIV. E glanced round



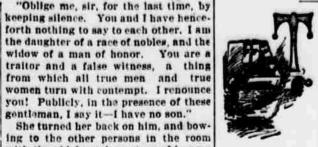
htm, and pointed to Danville, as he put the question. Before a word could be spoken by any one else in the room, a low wailing cry of "My misthess! my dear, dear mistress!" directed all eyes first on the

old man Dubols, then on Madame Dan-

She had been leaning against the wall before Lomaque began to speak; but she stood perfectly upright now. she neither spoke nor moved. Not one of the light gaudy ribands, flaunting on her disordered head-dress, so much as trembled. The old servant Dubois was crouched on his knees at her side klasing her cold right hand, chafing it in his, reiterating his faint, mournful ery: "Oh, my mistress, my dear, dear but she did not appear to know that he was near her. It was 243 by carriages or wagons, seventyonly when her son advanced a step or five by horse kicks or bites and fortywe towards her that she seemed to awaken suddenly from that deathrance of mental pain. Then she slowly Paised the hand that was free, and them, and seventy-six were hurt to bi-Paised the hand that was tree, and excellents, while seventy-two were shoes to keep the devil out of the maternal power that may lift a band more use to you that waved him back from her. Her lips cycle accidents, while seventy-two were churn, and by a godless life setting up may press a child down. A daughter read Latin.—Spurgeon moved a little-she spoke:

AN OLD FASHIONED MOTHER.

Moreover Ills Mother Made Illm a From Year to Year"-First Book of Samuel 2:10.



HE stories of Deborah and Abigail are very apt to discourage a woman's She says soul. within herself: "It is impossible that I ever achieve any such grandeur of

dren's food, her children's books, her

children's companionships. However

much help Hannah may have, I think

she ought every year, at least, make

one garment for Samuel. The Lord

have mercy on the man who is so un-

fortunate as to have had a tazy mother!

Again: Hannah stands before you to-

day as an intelligent mother. From

the way in which she talked in this

telligen; There are no persons in a

community who need to be so wise and

well-informed as mothers. O, this

work of culturing children for this

world and the next. This child is

timid, and it must be roused up and

pushed out into activities. This child

is forward, and he must be held back,

and tamed down into modesty and po-

ments for another. That which will

is necessary in one case, while a frown

of displeasure is more than enough

in another. Whipping and a dark

closet do not exhaust all the rounds of

domestic discipline. There have been

children who have grown up and gone

ears boxed. O, how much care and in-

there are so many books on this sub-

ject, no parent is excusable in being

ignorant of the best mode of bringing

up a child. If parents knew more of

dietetics, there would not be so many

dyspeptic stomachs and weak nerves

and inactive livers among children. If

would not be so many curved spines

artists adorning the walls; and the

wardrobe be crowded with tasteful

apparel; and the children be wonder-

ful for their attainments, and make

the house ring with laughter and in-

nocent mirth; but there is something

wofully lacking in that house, if it be

eyes and soft hands and innocent

bing out the smoothness from the

eye, and shriveling up and poisoning

Every child is a bundle of tremend-

ous possibilities; and whether that

child shall come forth in life, its heart

attuned to the eternal harmonies, and

after a life of usefulness on earth, to

go to a life of joy in heaven; or,

whether across it shall far eternal dis-

cords, and after a life of wrong-doing

on earth, it shall go to a home of im-

penetrable darkness and an abyes of

immeasurable plunge, is being decided

by nursery song and Sabbath lesson

shame and woe.

as though a child chapter, and from the way she manshould refuse to aged this boy, you know she was inplay the eight notes because he cannot execute a "William Tell," This Hannah of the text differs from the persons I just named. She was an ordinary wopressed cry, she clutched at the hand man, with ordinary intellectual capacity, placed in ordinary circumstances, and yet, by extraordinary piety, standing out before all the ages to come, the model Christian mother. Hannah "Help him!" cried the general to the was the wife of Elkanah, who was a liteness. Rewards for one, punishservants near the door. "Help him take person very much like herself-unromantic and plain, never having make George will ruin John. The rod fought a battle or been the subject of a marvelous escape. Neither of them would have been called a genius. Just were assisting him to support her. what you and I might be, that was Elkanah and Hannah. The brightest With a strange, sudden jealousy he "Home," he time in all the history of that femily was the birth of Samuel. Although no to glory without ever having had their star ran along the heavens pointing stairs! down-stairs to her carriage! down to his birthplace, I think the angels | telligence is necessary in the rearing of God stooped at the coming of so of children! But in this day, when wonderful a prophet. As Samuel had been given in answer to prayer, Elkanah and all his family, save Hannah, started up to Shiloh to offer sacrifices lent and apart, from the time when Loof thanksgiving. The cradle where maque first appeared in the drawingthe child slept was altar enough for Hannah's grateful heart; but when the boy was old enough she took him to parents knew more of physiology, there and the flall in the father's hand come old soldier, "because I have wronged Shiloh, and took three bullocks and an you by a moment of unjust suspicion. ephah of flour and a bottle of wine, For my daughter's sake, I bitterly re- and made offering of sacrifice unto the

Hannah stands before you, then, to- hundreds of years ago; the whelps madam, I can assure you it humbles day, in the first place, as an industri- know no more now than did the whelps me greatly to be compelled to ask alms ous mother. There was no need that of ages ago-they are taught no more she work. Elkanah, her husband, was by the lions of the desert; but it is a of you. Two short months ago, madam, far from poor. He belonged to a dis- shame that in this day, when there are tinguished family; for the Bible tells so many opportunities of improving "Indeed," said the woman, growing us that he was the son of Tohu, the ing children, that so often there is no son of Zuph. "Who were they?" you more advancement in this respect than say. I do not know; but they were dis- there has been among the kids and the had a great plantation, acres of sugar tinguished people, no doubt, or their eaglets and the whelps. cane and tobacco, hundreds of negroes names would not have been mentioned. to do my bidding. I spent my time in to do my bidding. I spent my time in to do my bidding. I spent my time in to do my bidding. I spent my time in to do my bidding. I spent my time in to do my bidding. I spent my time in to do my bidding. I spent my time in the many tim idleness and luxury. I never had a her family, and, with folded arms, and to year, if there had been any to read; but when I see her making that gar- finest culture, the most brilliant sur-"In Cuba, madam. I am a Cuban re- ment and taking it over to Samuel, I roundings; but she is not fit for her

the helps possible in this day in the "If you're a Cuban," interrupted the rearing of her children. But Hannah ought never to be ashamed to be found "Madam," said the tramp, with a making a coat for Samuel. Most mothpained expression, "in the part of Cuba, ers need no counsel in this direction. where I lived the people were such The wrinkles on their brow, the pallor patriots that they never used the Span- on their cheek, the thimble-mark on their finger, attest that they are faithful in the maternal duties. The bloom and the brightness and the vivacity of girlhood bave given place to the grander dignity and usefulness and industry of motherhood. But there is a heathword doubted. My Cuban pride revolts the families of Americans; there are mothers who banish themselves from the home circle. For three-fourths of their maternal duties they prove themselves incompetent. They are ignorant "You might walk Spanish," said the their children eat, and what their chilwoman, with a smile, as she shut the gren read. They entrust to irresponsible persons these young immortals. and allow them to be under influences which may cripple their bodies, or An eating-house made of paper has taint their purity or spoil their manbeen erected in the port of Hamburg. ners, or destroy their souls. From the come a Christian. Lord help me!" O. awkward cut of Samuel's coat you are there anxious mothers who know to them." know his mother Hannah did not make nothing of the infinite help of re-

it. Out from under flaming chande- ligion? Then I commend to you Hanproof solution. A thin wooden parti- liers, and off from imported carpets, nah, the plous mother of Samuel. Do tion affords further protection against and down the granite stairs, there is not think it is absolutely impossible the inclemency of the weather. The coming a great crowd of children in that your children come up iniquitous. this day, untrained, saucy, incompetent Out of just such fair brows and bright roofs and walls are fastened together for all the practical duties of life, by means of bolts and hinges, so that the entire structure may be rapidly of crime and sensuality. Indolent and pating purity from the heart, and rubready to be caught in the first whirl taken to pieces and put up again. The unfaithful mothers will make indolent dining-room itself measures 39 meters and unfaithful children. You cannot brow, and quenching the lustre of the by 6 meters, and is capable of accom- expect neatness and order in any house modating about 150 persons. There where the daughters see nothing but and putrefying and scathing and are twenty-two windows and four sky- slatternliness and upside-downative- scalding and blasting and burning with ness in their parents. Let Hannah be a couple of isolated stoves. A side idle, and most certainly Samuel will erection contains the manager's offices, grow up idle. Who are the industrikitchen, larder and dwelling-rooms. ous men in all our occupations and pro-The total cost of the construction is fessions? Who are they managing the merchandise of the world, building the walls, tinning the roofs, weaving the carpets, making the laws, governing

In all ages the egg has been a symbol | the nations, making the earth to quake of life, and in the east, for thousands and heave and roar and rattle with the of years, the use of the egg at the tread of gigantic enterprises? Who are spring festival, to symbolize the res- they? For the most part, they descend urrection of nature, has been known, ed from industrious mothers, who, in Its employment among the early Chris. the old homestead, used to spin their tians was probably borrowed from the own yarn, and weave their own car-Roman practices prevalent at that pets, and plait their own doormats time of sending colored eggs as presents during the spring festival. It was own work. The stalwart men and the condemned as a pagan custom by the Christian clergy in A. D. 321, and again in A. D. 416, but could not, apparently, be suppressed, so was permitted, a new symbolic meaning, that of the resur rection of Christ, being given to it.

Interesting Statistics.

An analysis of 2,000 accident policies on which benefits were paid shows 531 persons injured by falls on pavements. seven by horseback riding; 117 were cut with edge tools or glass; ninety-six were burt by having weights fall on

BUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

character, and I don't mean to try;'

and cramped chests and inflamed throats and diseased lungs as there are gret that we did not see each other long Lord, and there, according to a previous among children. If parents knew more of art, and were in sympathy with all ago; but I thank you, nevertheless, for yow, she left him; for there he was to that is beautiful, there would not be coming here, even at the eleventh stay all the days of his life, and minso many children coming out in the ister in the sanctuary. Years rolled on; and every year Hannah made with world with boorish proclivities. If parents knew more of Christ, and pracher own hand a garment for Samuel, tised more of his religion, there would and took it over to him. The lad would not be so many little feet already have got along well without that garstarting on the wrong road, and all ment, for I suppose he was well clad by the ministry of the temple; but Han- around as voices of riot and blasphemy would not come up with such ecstacy "Madam," said the tattered wretch, nah could not be contented unless she as the woman of the house came to the was all the time doing something for of infernal triumph. The eaglets door, "you see before you a victim of her darling boy. "Moreover his mother in the eyric have no advantage the worst governmental tyranny on the made him a little coat, and brought it over the eaglets of a thousand to him from year to year, when she years ago; the kids have no sucame up with her husband to offer the perior way of climbing up the yearly cacrifice."

not also the residence of a Christian mother. I bless God that there are not many prayerless mothers. The weight of responsibility is so great that they feel the need of a divine hand to help, and a divine heart to sympathize. into the kingdom of God by the hands of their little children. There are hundreds of mothers today who would not have been Christians had it not been for the prattle of their little of what their children wear, and what ones. Standing some day in the nursery, they bethought themselves, "this child God has given me to raise for eternity. What is my influence upon it? Not being a Christian myself, how can I ever expect him to be-

and flag their own chairs, and do their influential women of this day, ninetynine out of a hundred of them, came from such an illustrious ancestry of hard knuckles and homespun.

their ancestry; and of the one hundred who are these people in society, light as froth, blown every whither of tempand twenty clergymen, how many of them, do you suppose assigned, as the tation and fashion-the peddlers o filthy etories, the dancing-jacks of polimeans of their conversion, the influence of a Christian mother? One hundred tical parties, the scum of society, the out of the one hundred and twenty! tavern-lounging, store-infesting, the men of low wink, and filthy chuckle, Philip Doddridge was brought to God and brass breastpin, and rotten associby the Scripture lesson on the Dutch atlons? For the most part, they came tile of the chimney fire-place. The from mothers idle and disgusting, the scandal-mongers of society, going from child; but at the same time she may house to house attending to everybe rocking the destiny of empiresbody's business but their own; believ rocking the fate of nations-rocking ing in witches and ghosts, and horseshoes to keep the devil out of the

TALMAGE'S SERMON. their children on the very verge of hell, came to a worldly mother and said IT IS A WOODEN MAN. "others of Samuel Johnson, and of she was anxious about her sins, and Alfred the Great, and of Isaac Newton, she had been praying all night. The and of St. Augustine, and of Richard | mother said: "Oh, stop praying: Cecil, and of President Edwards, for don't believe in praying. Get over all the most part were industrious, hard- those religious notions, and I'll give working mothers. Now, while I con- you a dress that will cost five hundred gratulate all Christian mothers upon dollars and you may wear it next week Little Coat and Brought It to Him the wealth and the modern science to that party." The daughter took the which may afford them all kinds of dress; and she moved in the gay circle, help, let me say that every mother the gayest of the gay that night; and ought to be observant of her children's sure enough, all religious impressions walk, her children's behavior, her chil- were gone and she stopped praying. A few months after, she came to die, and in her closing moments said; "Mother, I wish you would bring me that dress that cost five hundred dollars." The mother thought it was a very strange request; but she brought it to please the dying child. "Now," said the daughter, "mother, hang that dress on the foot of my bed;" and the dress was hung there, on the foot of the bed. Then the dying girl got up on one elbow and looked at her mother and then pointed to the dress, and said: "Mother, that dress is the price of my soul!" Oh, what a momentous thing it is to be a mother!

Again, and lastly: Hannah stands For all the coats she made for Samuel; for all the prayers she offered for him; for the discipline she exerted over him. piety and the usefulness and the popularity of her son Samuel; and that down the pavement nightly. is true in all ages. Every mother gets life has an echo of gladness in the old you have written, of the influence you have exerted, has gone back to the old homestead-for there is someone always ready to carry good tidings-and that story makes the needle in the old mother's tremulous hand fly quicker, down upon the barn floor with a more vigorous thump. Parents love to hear good news from their children. Do you send them good news always? Look out for the young man who speaks of his father as the "governor." the "squire," or the "old chap." Look cut for the young woman who calls her mother her "maternal ancestor," or the "old woman." "The eye that mocketh at his father and refuseth to obey his mother, the ravens of the valley shall eat it."

Immor:al Galleries. men but knew the mazes of the brain And all its crowded pictures they would rocks than the old goats taught them need No Louvre or Vatican; behind our brows Intricate galleries are built, whose walls

Are rich with all the splendors of a life. Each crimson leaf of every autumn walk. Dewdrops of childhood's mornings, every scene.

From any window where we've chanced to stand. Hang fresh in those immortal galleries, her prayers, and from the way she con-Few ever can unlock them, till great secrated her boy to God, I know she Death was good. A mother may have the Unrolls our life-long memory as a

scroll. One key is solitude and silence one mother. There may be well-read And one a quiet mind, content to rest libraries in the house; and music in In God's sufficiency, and take his world the parlor; and the canvas of the best Not dabbling all the master's work to death

With our small interference. God is God.

-Edward Rowland Sill.

Day by Day. "Oh, mother," said a little girl, "It is impossible to be a Christian.

"Why?" her mother asked. "Because there's so much to be done if one wants to be good," was the reply. "One has got to overcome so much, and bear so many burdens, and Thousands of mothers have been led all that. You know how the minister told all about it last Sabbath."

"How did your brother get all that big pile of wood into the shed last spring? Did he do it all at once, or little by little?"

"Little by little, of course," answered the girl.

"Well, that's just the way we live a Christian life. All the trials and burdens won't come at one time. must overcome those of today and let those of tomorrow alone till we come

He Calls It God. Man is placed into a universe, in the immensity of which he is but an infinitesimal speck. Creation, power, force, law, will, harmony, intelligence surround him, which are not of human make, or under human control, or even within human grasp. They point to a power outside of man, one which is infinitely greater than he. With eyes to see, with ears to hear, with a mind to reason, with a conscience to feel, he clusion that somewhere, somehow. there is some creative and governing force, supremely powerful and wise. which he designates by various names. In our tongue he calls it God."-Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, D. D.

Smoothing the Way.

The way of life is by no means smooth, but let us not make it rougher than it is. The world is not and evening prayer, and walk and ride all we could wish; but, if it goes wrong, and look and frown and smile. O, how let us not spend ourselves trying to many children in glory! crowding all make it go worse. Rather let us make the battlements and lifting a million- it a little smoother and a little pleasvoiced hosanna, brought to God through anter by our disposition, manners and Christian parentage! One hundred deeds. If men in general are out of and twenty clergymen together, and sorts, there is the more need of our bethey were telling their experience and ing in sorts.

Trust in Him

Would you trust your life to stranger whom you have never tried? How can you have faith to calmly commit your soul to God, if an angel of death should visit you to-night, if you have not trusted Him day by day? Cast mother thinks she is only rocking a for you. all your cares upon Him, for He careth

the glories of heaven. The same Learn to say Lo, and it will be of neath the white, while the skin under maternal power that may lift a child more use to you than to be able to the red stripes remedted normal in

THE MARVELOUS INVENTION OF A TONAWANDAN.

Has Perfected a Machine Which Moves Per Hour-Worked on the Contrivance for Oue Year.



ONAWANDA special to New York World: This town has been in a flutter of excitement all the week over a wonderful mechanical man which has been walking the streets each evening with the grace and ease

of a human. Philip Perew, of this city, is the inentor of the latest novel mechanical device. It is made of wood, steel and before you today, the rewarded mother. away it is almost impossible to distinguish It from flesh and blood,

The first successful appearance of she got abundant compensation in the of Tonawanda last Monday evening, and all conversation ceased. In the

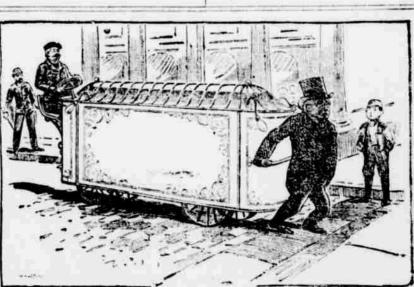
It was about a year ago that Mr. fuil pay for all the prayers and tears Perew conceived the idea of inventing ley and I have not the gittest notion n behalf of her children. That man use- a wooden man. He was possessed of who he it?" During the next intermisful in commercial life; that man promitingenuity and necessary capital to sion Stanley said rather savagely to nent in the profession; that master carry out his plans. A shop was built the Man I Know that they had mismechanic-why, every step he takes in expressly for the purpose and filled taken his name, and he seemed to think heart that long ago taught him to be struction of his wooden wonder. After getfulness. The Man I Know explained Christian and heroic and earnest. The securing the services of M. S. Loucks, as best he could that his eyesight was story of what you have done or what a master mechanic and experienced en- failing; that he had to wear two pairs but was a failure. The joints were on a hinge joint instead of a ball and socket. Everybody laughed and winked at his neighbor, saying: "What did I tell you?"

But Perew was not discouraged. He took the dummy back into the shop and smashed it to pieces. Then he began the work all over. His efforts seem to have been crowned with success at last. The new man is six feet pick it out and the young eagles shall high, very stout, wears number ten The figure draws, or appears to draw. a heavy steel carriage, in which is stashirt front.

THE LOST LABEL.

A Monumental Performance of Porgot ting-Spotted the Opera for Illim. The most monumental performance

of the Man I Know in the forgetting of faces and names was an exhibition he made of himself at the Maliban theater the Pedals at a Rate of Ten Miles in Venice a few years ago, says Harper's Magazine. He thought he would like to hear an Italian opera on an Italian stage and he purchased, at the little ticket office in the square of St. Mark, places for himself and his wife, costing 32 cents each; and admission cards for their gondoliers, at the price of a quarter of a dollar for the two. The opera house was crowded and it was late when they sailed up to the door. They had not been able to secure the aisle seats they wanted; and, in no very amiable frame of mind, they were forced to push their way to the center of one of the front rows of stalls. After they were settled the Man I Know discovered that on other side of his wife was one of the Stanley brothers, who was then a resident of the continent, and had much to say to him, brass, and viewed from a rod or two finally changing seats with his companion for that purpose. She asked to be introduced to Stanley, told Stanley how well she knew and how much she the dummy was made on the streets liked his eister, when the curtain rose and since then it has walked up and middle of the act the Man I Know turned auddenly to his wife and whispered: "My dear, that # 1 is not Stanwith material to be used in the con- that there was no excuse for his forgineer, the work was immediately be- of glasses and that even thus armed gun. Perew drew the plans and he could not see straight. But, of Loucks did the rest. In about six weeks | course, he recognized his friend new, a man was finished and ready to ap- and with a flash of inspiration he called pear before the public. It appeared, him Mr. Thorpe, Thorpe was reintroduced in due and proper form and the stiff and the legs swung backward and lady helped matters materially by inforward as though they were working dorsing her husband's statement as to his growing blindness, making the Man I Know feel as comfortable as possible by adding that her husband was an idiot anyway. In the middle of the next act the husband turned to her once more and said, "My dear, he isn't Thorpe!" Without remark she left her place, he following meekly with his overcoat and umbrella and without so much as another glance at Stanley Thorpe. They sat down in some vacant chairs at the extreme back of the audishoes and a smart cutaway suit of clothes. In the shirt front a small incandescent light glitters, having the and he too make out in his hypotlistion and appearance of an immense diamond. ing to make out in his humiliation and confusion who Thorpe-Stanley could really be. At the close of the performance he remembered that he had left tioned an electric battery which fur- his hat under Stanley-Thorpe's seat nishes light for seven incandescent and he waited until Thorpe-Stanley lamps including the diamond in the disappeared before he found courage to go for it. And it was not there. He



THE WOODEN MAN.

A gasoline engine of three and a halt horse-power is also fixed within the both pairs of spectacles on. But lo, covered carriage. Around this engine there was no hat: It was raining out winds a net-work of wires and steel side; there was no feize on their barb rods connecting with the mechanism in | and there was nothing left for the Man the interior of the man. At the rear I Know to do but go home with of the carriage is an elevated seat for head bare, miles an hour can be attained. As the canal one of the gondollers asked, with mechanical man walks or trots up and a suppressed grin, "Was that the sigdown the street the spectacle attracts a nor's hat?" "Was what the signor's

crowd. invention." he said. "The merry-go- the lobby and finally out into the round is not to be compared with the | water. And that is how Stanley-Thorpe wooden man. I have spent over a got even with the Man I Know. To year of hard labor and \$5,000 on this machine, but I feel amply repaid when I think of what a big hit it will make. "How am I going to get my money back? Well, there has been a stock company organized and a number of outside capitalists are interested. We

to earn money." A Final Cure. A young lady once called on one of on all the topics of interest of the day Among other things she said that she bottle of pills and gave them to her, with minute directions as to how they should be taken. The woman again forts to get her out, she started for the door. She had just opened it when she feeling."

How to Prevent Sunstroke

An English physician has discovered that sunburn is produced by penetrating light rays and not by heat at all. The face of a victim of sunburn is not only swollen, but pitted, and at the bottom of each pit the microscope discloses a freckle. The physician who has made this interesting discovery claims that sunstroke can be averted by wearing a hat and clothes of an orange hue. No remedy is found to be so satisfactory as the use of pigments. lady who wore a blouse with red and white stripes had red eripes imprinted on her shoulders by the sun under

the engineer. A speed of about ten As they were crossing the Giudecen hat?" Why, the hat with the demol-Perew is jubilant over his success, ished crown, which had been kicked up This, without doubt, is my greatest and down the middle aisle, all through this day the Man I Know has not the most remote notion who Thorpe-Stan-

Some persons are born that way! Two Unlucky Chinese Last week a British Columbia logger sent the cook of his camp to Douglass, will place the machines on exhibition the British Columbia station just at fairs. We can use the wooden man across the line from Blaine, to get an in a thousand and one different ways express package. The Mongolian came to Douglass, and instead of stopping there, wandered over the line to the Great Northern Depot, on this side, where he sat down. zealous deputy marshal spied cannot shut out these facts from his Louisville's most prominent homeo- him, and after a few queations consciousness nor help drawing the con- pathic physicians, and after discoursing found out he had no papers. So he detained him, and according to law the settled down to tell him her ailments. only thing that could be done was to deport him to China, although McKee was greatly annoyed with a sinking came down and explained and tried to feeling. The physician prepared a little have him released to go back and cook Sunday the train had just started south with this Mongolian on board, when some one yelled: "There's anbegan to talk, and after many vain at- other one!" Sure enough, there care another big, fat, wabbly-looking Chinese across the line. The train was turned and said: "Oh, doctor, what stopped instanter, and he was ques-shall I do if these pills do not cure tioned. He was on this side of the line "Take the cork," he reforted; without papers, and the funny part of "they tell me that's good for a ...nking it was that he was a cook, who had been sent from Westminster to take the other fellow's place as cook in Mc-Kee's logging camp, and, mistaking his location, had wandered too far south. He cried when he knew his predicament, but law, as interpreted by the officers, is stern, as well as surprisingly silly, and he will go back to China along with No. 1. In the meantime McKee has no cook.-Whatcom Reveille.

Poisonous Berper A great many people fall into the error of considering that all or nearly all of the different species of snakes are polsonous. The very latest estima made by the naturalists is that the are 657 varieties of them on the Of that number, 490, or over two of the whole lot, are as harml



AN INTERVIEW WITH WASHING. TOX

How a Brave Little flor Net the

In the July St. Nicholas Sara King Wiley has a romance of the American Father." A brave little English lad is Chicago. separated from his father and falls Into the hands of the Americans. His father afterwards embraces the patriot cause, and his son is restored to him through the medium of Washington, as shown in the fellowing extract:

Maurice was informed that tion. Washington was there showing the works to Gen. Lafayotte, and his heart began to flutter and thump within

Barney was sitting beside him, look ing at his master with bright and love leg eyes, his little black nose quiver-

Barney," said the boy, "we're afraid, but we're not going to stop if

We are. And, picking up the dog, he took his way, through the rustling leaves, that lay, like heaps of gold, towards the house which one of the soldiers, from whom Maurice ventured to ask for directions, had pointed out to lim.
"Yes; Gen. Washington is there and slone," he was told.

Could be see him? Sure, no, ye little Lye," said the Irish sentry. "It's wore out the poor gintlengen is, already, and it's meself wouldn't bother with all thim jabber

ing Frinchmen. Maurice was desperate "Oh, please," he said. "Beg, Barney.

The little dog sat up at once, with drooping paws. Sure, me own name's Barney. And

Is your name O'Reilly, too?" said the sentry. 'Oh, if he is your namesake,' ex-

claimed Maurice, "you must let frim in! Oh, see, you can hold him while I go in!" Maurice thought no one could resist such an offer.

"I'll see, said the soldier, and he stepped within, and remaining, said:

Maurice yielded up Barney and stepped into the hall, went along it, and paused just inside an open door. He was trembling A voice said. "What is your crimat?"—a voice even grave and, rather severe.

Maurice raised his eyes. Just before the fireplace stood the great commander; to the boy's excited thought be seemed even larger than he was, Gen. Washington's hands were behind his back, his handsome head bent a little

forward. "What is your errand, my lad" said be again, with a note of command in his tone.

"Oh, my father-my father!" he said. "I have been lost from him so very

Something in the thrilling child's voice, something in the piteous and forlorn expression of his face went straight to the warm heart that the general carried beneath his calm exterior. He crossed the room in quick strides, and, laying his hand on the boy's shoulder, said, kindly: "My poor child"

This was too nuch. Maurice had borne bravely the long strain of wait ing, the repeated disappointments, but the unexpected sympathy broke down his self-possession. He put his hand in the crook of his arm and sobs came fast, sobs that shook him from head to foot. The general drew him aside, sat down in an armebair, and, taking the little hanging hand in both his own. said: "There, there, stop crying and

told his story. At his father's name the general ray quickly. "Col. Terraine's son! Why then,

your father was here a short time ago he may be up stairs now." Maurice fogot even the great eldef

and sprang for the door. But Wast ington caught him by the arm.
Mysdear buy he does not know !!

Mangico stood will in the center of the room and pressed his hands hard together. The general went out and up stairs; it seemed to Maurice that he

stepped very stowiy... Col. Terraine sat in an opstairs from writing; he laid down his pen and rose as the general entered.

"Colonel," said Washington, "I have some wonderful news for you." He the officer took a step for ward and opened his his. but he did not spenk

Come down stairs with me,' continned the general, slowly, "and remeaber as you go that passage in the Scriptures: But the father said. Let us he merry, for this my son "-('ol. Terraine caught the back of a chair "for this my son-" went on the sweet, grave voice, "was dead, and is alive again; he was lost and is -

Col. Terraine stood an instant with wide, questioning eyes; then he rushed through the doorway and down the The general followed him quickly. There was a loud cry as the colonel entered the room and Maurice sprang into his father's arms. Gon. Washington closed the door and stood guard over it himself. Barney, having escaped from the soldier, tore in, and the general stooped from his great height to put the little dog. If Barney had been a man he would have seen that there were tears 'n the bright blue

Counting Motes in a Sunbeam

A lecture at the institution of civil engineers on atmospheric dust is re- try. The rivalry between some of the ported by the Westminster Gazette as follows:

"Mr. Fridlander sald that measurements were made from air over -e open ocean and mountain regions at altitudes from 6,000 feet to over 13,000 feet. The dust-counter employed contains a chamber into which air can be introduced saturated with water vapor, then slightly and quickly cooled. Owing to the fall of temperature, condensation of vapor takes place on the dust nuclei, which then fall onto a micrometer plate at the bottom of the chamber, where they are rendered easily visible for counting by the water

oyer which coats them. "On the Beisborn, which forms part of the chain containing the Rothern and Weisshorn, rising about tions feet ove the Zerman valley on its east and some 8,000 feet from that of Zinal on the west, the observations show that at an elevation of 0.7 street there gre 000 dust particles in a culor con-timeter, while at 8,400 feet there are

only 513 and at 13,000 only 457 deet particles. Over the Indian overs tible extrimeter was less than 500 to exten our of nine days, and on its days was less than 100. During hick tog in the Atlantic the niv ... fained 3.120 dust particles a cubic con-tineter, while in the cieur region just beyond the fog there were only 280 dust particles.

Passing of Magara Polls

Years ago the terrestrial movements busta so high that the waters of that take reached not merely the level of Lake Michigan, but the point of turning all the water of the upper lakes trousers needed buttons," Revolution, entitled "Maurice and this buto the Mississippi drainage way of

> But the falls were then cutting I wondered why you didn't sew 'em through the ridge, and when this was on, but I waited, for I was sure you accompaished, before the change of drainage was completed, the surface of Lake Eric was lowered by many feet and thus the falls were re-established

for some time longer, Slowly, year by year, one sees the cataract wearing back, and suggesting the time when the river will be turned uto a series of tapids, but another silent cause is at work, and one not easily seen, namely, the effects of the changing of the level of the earth's

From computations it was found that for the first 21,000 years of the life of the river only the Eric waters flowed by way of the Ningara river, and for only 8,000 years have all the waters of the upper lakes been feeding the falls.

If the terrestrial movements continne as at present and there appears no reason to doubt it, for the confident was formerly vasity higher than nows. then in about 5,000 years the rim of the Erie basin promises to be raised so high that all the waters of the upper anal. Thus the duration of Niagura falls will have continued about 27,000 years. - Popular Science Monthly.

The Piest Circus.

The modern circus had its origin in Lamborh, England, about 1770, where Phillip Astley, a discharged soldier, began giving exhibitions of horsemanship in an improvised ring. All his surroundings and accessories were of thered the great gallery of the Palace the erudest description, but his success was immediate and great-

Shortly afterward he built a rough structure near Westminster bridge, in London, the site of the present buildog, which has borne his name for ly spouse of a member of the governmore than a century. Only the spectators' seats in this original building. Shah gave a new and polite proof were roofed over, the ring being in the of the affection of orientals for opulent

and his wife, who was much interested in the scheme, went into the ring herself, the first female equestrian known. of laughter, in which both the Shah His circus became so popular that he and the lady joined -was, in a few years, able to put up a large and bandsome building, which was opened to the public in 1780.

In 1791 his place was burned, and again in 1803 and 1842, but each time immediately rebuilt it. It is said called "Astleys," is the finest of its when they came across three young of producing the best butter need not kind in the world.-Philadelphia

Self-Dependence

your own buttles hos you and you will succeed a thousand times better than those who are always be- work. can yourself, because no one will be so around. perhaps; but carving your own way up to another. Men who have made for- the tunes are not those who had fortunes. Spokesman-Review, given them to start with, but started with a well-carned dollar or two. Men-Maurice choked down his sobs and quired fame have not been thrust into who have by their own exertion acpopularity by puffs, begged or paid for, given in a friendly spirit. They have outstretched their hands and touched the public heart. Men who win love do their own woolng. I never knew a man to full so signally as one had induced like affectionate grandmuuma tu speak a good word him. Whether you work for fame money, or for anything else, work with your heart, tainly and brain. Say "I will," and some day you will conmore than none at all.

Newspapers by Photography

Perhaps the most remarkable process on view at the Royal society's reception was that for producing Hustrated magazines and newspapers entirely by photography, dispensing with engravmodern rotary web printing presses.

In place of typographic cylinders con have cylinders of transparent 'negative," illuminated from the in side, which "print" the sensitized pa with great rapidity as it passes round them. Thence the web passes through "doweloping" and "hising" baths, and finally emerges in our heets ready for binding. The letter loss is even "set up" photographically a kind of typesetting machine, so as to produce a negative of each line automotically. It is said that a popufar illustrated monthly will, probability, be produced by this method before long. Chicago Tribune.

New York's Fire Department

Every city in the United States shows local pride in its firemen. Each the lest (if not the best) in the counis much discussion upon the merits of their own firemen; but New York city undoubtedly occupies the enviable po-sition of having, all things considered. the most thoroughly equipped and most efficient fire service in the world.

The apparatus is of the best. horses selected with care and judgment, and magnificent animals; and the men picked from those thought to be best adapted for the work they must perform, are subjected to a most rigid physical examination before are admitted to the service, and after ward are trained in a school of instruction at fire headquarters that is commen." by Chares Theater Hill in Joi-St. Nicholas.

The treatment of simplessame requires a clean good bed, sufficient onetrine to promote weariness, pleasuar occupation, good air and not use wa, in a room; a efeat nucerience and avoid

SONDS LITTLE THERE

How the Bannard to test Button Sewed on His Tronsers.

lones well nware that his wife was in the hardt of rifling his pockers. when he was asleep, but, like a wisman, he kept silence on the subjec-One night, however, he awoke and enught her in the act. "Ha," he exclaimed, "what are you

dodig my dear?" The lady started, her cheeks flushthe tronsers dropped from her raised the Johnson barrier to the Eric grasp, and she was about to make a full confession, when a bright ider entered her head.

Recovering her composure, she said 'I was looking to see whether your

"They do, they do, my dear," he exdaimed. springing from his bed. Needed 'em for weeks-mouths-and would get to it some time, and how kind of you to get out of bed at this time of night to attend to 'em. what you will, there's nothing in the world like a good wife. Let me turn up the gas a little, so that you'll have the light you want in sewing 'em on, Got your needle and thread and the buttons? No. Well, tell me where

y are and I'll get 'em for you." Airs. Jones proceeded to sew on the buttons, while her husband set on the side of the bed and encouraged her with words of praise for her wife care and thought for his comfort, occasionally remarking that, go where would, he would always say there was nothing in the world like a good Wife. Spare Moments

RUDE ACT OF A BING

Shah Refused to Dance With the Princess of Wales

number of amusing stories are told of the performances of the late Shah of Persia during his tour of Eulakes will flow by way of the Chicago rope. On his first visit to London the Shah was expected to open the Man- 20 cents, taking it for granted that sion House quadrille with the Prin-cess of Wales. In defiance of all etiquette, however, he declined to do this on the ground that she was too thin, and in her place he led out the Duchess of Teck-there was so much more of her.

A similar incident took place in of Versailles, young girls in white presented him with bouquets, which be stowed away in a basket carried by one of his officersr. He stopped for a moment before a group of the wives of some high state officials, mong whom was the stout and comenatures by taking all the bouquets Here he hired several performers, from the basket, and placing them in the arms of this lady. His compilwas greeted with a general burst

The Coyotes Recovered Their Pups. Garfield, Wash. Burt Lemon and an made with ease and little expense. that the present structure, which is employe of the farm were plowing. And the beauty remains that the cost own row, ask no favors of any one, and a sack, and placed the young ones in the sack, which was tled up and left in the field until time to go in from

Several turns of the field heartily interested in your affairs. The when the men came in sight of where were made with the plow, and finally, airs; step will not be such a long one, they had left the suck containing the bing the farm of all the fertilizing young coyotes, they saw one of the old ones with the sack, pupples and all. the mountain, you make each one lead streaking it over the hill, and that was last seen of them.-Spokane

How to Use Court-Plaster. Did you ever notice the way a physiand out the slashed pieces at opposite ends. Place the straight edges of the court-plaster to the flesh on either side of the wound, bringing the strips ctor could do it.

Something About Birthdays. usons born at this time are exceedingly sensitive to the physical and menconditions of others. Their minds are very persistent, but it is difficult for them to work under others. They want to be at the head of their own department of service. Henry Ward Beecher was a striking type of the power earnestness and pathos of this sign.

Senrecrow for Mosquitoes

John Habberton states with the solemnity of firm conviction that mosclaims that its department is one of quitoes are extremely frightened by dragon flies and will not come within yards of them. He says that one or two dried dragon flies suspended cities is at times amusing, and there from fine silk under the soof of an open porch infested by mosquitoes will scare all of the little pests away, and they will not come back while the dragon flies are there. This, he says, has tried with surprising results. is a well-known fact that dragon flies are predatory and voracious inseets, and that they subsist largely upon gnata mages and mosquitoes, it is out natural that the mos quito, who is a wise insect, should regard the "spindle," "darning "darning seedle," or dragon fly as the small bird regards the hawk.-Newark Call.

Two months' operation of the muz glong order in the metropolis, which ground to dust in, it's a reflection on was completed on Saturday. April 18the order having come into force on Petroncy 17 hat-resulted in the cap-ture of 12500 dogs, which have found Admission to the dogs home at Bat-leroes. Of this named five atthe boxs been destroyed. In round figures feet bare been sold one challed 250 500 retained in the board.

OUR RURAL READERS.

Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Pouttry.



N an address to Kansas farmers A. E. Jones said: The farmer that is isolated from markets and is obliged to barter his butter at the store for 8 and 10 cents a pound will never get wealthy, and the best thing he

an do is to join with his neighbors and try to induce some one to put in a creamery. The cow worth from \$50 to \$75 and given \$30 worth of feed in a year, if judiciously handled, near a good market, will make a profit for her owner. She should produce 6,000 pounds of 4 to 412 per cent milk, which, sold to a creamery at the average price of 80 cents a hundred, would return \$48 to \$54 a year. Besides there yould be the skim-milk, the calf and the manure. Twenty dollars to \$25 is considered a good profit on a cow after paying for feed and labor, sa, ang nothing about the by-products. The low that produces 300 pounds of buter a year will do so at a cost of 10 cents a pound, if she is well managed. The average cost, however is about 12 cents a pound, based on the price of feeds from year to year. The cow that produces only 200 pounds a year would no so at a cost of 15 cents a pound, and the 150 pounds a year cow at a cost of the feed is the same in either case.

The pleasant feature about dairy ing is the profit. If the profit is so found, there is no pleasure in the work. This is a general law, but it applies with a special force to dairying, because profitable dairying is a fine art, Paris when he was received by President MacMahon in 1873. As he encow as a necessary evil, can never be a decided success as a dairyman, any more than a slovenly former can make a success at farming. The price received for butter depends chiefly upon the taste of the consumer. The intelligent butter-maker studies the tastes of those people who are willing to pay well for what suits them, and then he learns how to make that kind of bulter. It is the only way he can jet their money. It is not the expense manufacture that fixes the price. The consumer cares not that the butter perhaps cost untold labor on the part of some one who churned and prepared it for market. If inferior, it zells for an interior price, regardless An amusing incident occurred the of the cost of production, and if it is other day on the Lemon farm, near superior, it sells at top prices, though oyote pups which had not yet opened be greater than that of producing their eyes. While they were examining them the old ones appeared, and bad article is generally made at the two sets of roosting poles six feet long. approached to within fifty yards. Mr. greater cost, Ignorance is expensive. a water tight box 6x6 feet long, 12 r a gun I think it will make every one who owns cows a better dairyman to sit dawn and compare the prices of dairy goods with those of other farm proseeching some one's patronage. No

The old coyotes kept a respectful ducts. If your cheap grains can be converted into 20 and 25 cent butter and 10 cent cheese or \$1 to \$1.15 per hundred for milk, it will pay better than selling the raw material and robmaterial that much of the land is al-

Selecting Cheese.

ready in need of.

The department of agriculture has soued a very valuable circular on low to Select Good Cheese." In speakclan prepares the court-plaster for a ing of the composition of "filled wound? First, he folds the piece cheese," it says: Instead of the natural lengthwise directly through the mid- fat of milk, or cream, which is extract-The plaster should be considerated for buttermaking, there is substitutbly larger than the wound, to keep well |ed what is known as "neutral lard," over the edges; then slash the plaster bengthwise nearly to the edge. Then straighten the court-plaster out flat pure and good of its kind, is used at the pure and good of its kind, is used at the rate of two or three pounds to every 100 pounds of skim milk. The cheese vesulting carries about 30 per cent, of Too many friends hurt a man across the wound. Moisten them, and (lard) fat, which is rather less than the taking a strip from each side, draw average of (butter) fat in good whole-them together gently, closing the cut, milk cheese. The casein and other and stick the plaster in place. Con- components of the two are practically tinue with all the strips, and the cut the same in kind and proportion. From will be dressed in a manner to insure this statement of composition one can perfect healing, and an well as any judge for himself whether this filled, or lard cheese is a legitimate article of food, whether it is "wholesome," and ings and "half-tone" blocks, and even with typography. Reels of sensitized dar people whose birthdays occur bepaper rush through machinery which tween June 2 and July 22 are indu-from one-half to two-thirds as much as may be compared in principle with the known as Cancer. These persons can its market price, wholesale or retail body the principles of the home and should correspond. At its best, this is good, full-cream, factory cheese, and They are very kind, loving should correspond. At its best, this is and sympathetic. Their love of natore a cheap, inferior article of cheese; it is their weakness. They make loving is almost devoid of flavor, oily or shands and wives, fathers and greasy when warm, and never attains mothers. As such their whole life is the dry, crumbly consistency of a wellto be devoted to their children, cared cheese. It is sold when only a month or two from the press, in imitation of mild, immature cheese. It is claimed that it does not keep well, csnecially if subjected to a temperature above 60 degrees. There is much of value in the way of advice and suggestion in this little pamphlet, which may be obtained free, by addressing the chief of the dairy division, department of agriculture, Washington.

Poultry Yard Pointers

Watch the young ohicks. If any of them appear sleepy or drowsy, look for vermin. Use insect powder on the mother hen, and put it on in the evening after the hen goes in the coop with the broad. The ideal floor for a poultry house is a cement one. Keep two to three inches of clean, dry sand on it, and replenish as conditions may make necessary. Every man or woman who is making a specialty of one breed individually considers theirs the best breed. Special attention to any breed will generally bring out its merit. Furnishing the poultry with a good dusting bed of fine, clean earth-road dust is excellent-under cover, is one of the best mediums to keep away vermin pests. When you see the hens eagerly trying to scratch a hole in the your methed of caring for your flock. Under such conditions do not blame the hens if they seem to think there is no place on earth so enjoyable as the onion beds or melon hills in the gerden. Lime in the poultry yard should be considered an indispensable accessory. Its use in the summer time will keep away deleterious odors, and is a

DAIRY AND POULTRY. means of keeping down insect pests. It IN WOMAN'S CORNER. of the basque and vest. The cravat is tacheap Scatter it freely and frequent. IN WOMAN'S CORNER. of white embroidered tuile. The has

ly A practical poultry woman recent INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR by said: "I always take a peep into the chicken houses the last thing before retiring, to see that all is right. By doing this I am enabled to discover it any flow Successful Farmers Operate This of the flock is ailing, and if I find they Department of the Farm-A Few are & attend to them at once. Early attention in the case of sick fowls find is about the only way to cure them. A delay of even a day or two will often cause diseases to become too firmly established to effect a speedy cure Fowls that are sick a long time are never worth much afterward."-Exchange.

Poultry Houses and Lice.

A writer in Poultry Keeper says: am led to believe that the life of the chicken raiser is from henceforth and forever to be one continual source of extreme happiness, as between Carboleneum, Dead Easy, Lee, Lake, and Lambert, we have solved the question ing wear are also seen, and some close of lice. Paint your houses with the first four, or either of them, and dust the last over the house and hens. The plague of poultrydom is forever gone and we can sleep easy and dream of the money to be made. Lice are exter- flowers, the majority are without trimminated and the one thing that has mings and are of changeable, flowered reduced the profits of poultry has departed forever. I like Campbell and love to read his articles, but how about those lousy hens, and particularly the carelessness somewhere. These remedies are good, but good, fine, clean, dry dust has done the business before, and so it will do right along if the birds are supplied with it as they ought built was made of rough hemlock boards, cost me eight dollars, and was the most expensive house I ever owned I. like many others, thought corn, and lass tall trimming is still worn. a shed that did not leak, would shell out the eggs, but one thing it did shell out was lice. That house was the most costly in money, for it cost a whole season's work, thirty-two dollars for chickens and about all the young ones I raised. The lice ate them all up. If I could have sold those mites at one cent a thousand I think I could have bought the state of New York. I am sure l could have bought New Jersey. My houses now are constructed with as much care as my dwelling. They are loaned, plastered and hard finished. Do not say I am too nice, for no hen house ever made can be so nice that lice will not get there with all the feet they have if there is not the strictest care I fed lice on chicken meat for one year and think it the most foolish waste of money in all my life. Lice don't trouble me much now, for I keep on the watch for them, and success in new beginners is made difficult by lice. Whatever you build, build as near vermin-proof as possible, make your houses as warm as you can, take time to exterminate the lice, feed enough, but avoid fatness, give plenty of clean, pure water, and the poultry business will pay more money on capt tal invested than anything else I know of, the roosts require the most care, inches wide and 8 inches deep; the roosts are placed on wires, and every day they are taken down and dipped in the box containing enough kerosene emulsion to cover them. I let them lay in the box fifteen minutes, take them out and let them dry for putting

Continue to Raise Beef Cattle.

you a cent apiece for them.

up next morning. If there are any liv

ing lice on them after that I will pay

By studying the market reports of the press we get but little information as to the retail market prices. Take a dollar and go to the butcher stalls and see what you can get for it. Looking at your greak after you have bought it, it will look small, and, weighing it, you have about four pounds or less of theat, and that's all, except that you are pretty sure you have nearly a pound of one. In cities of from 10,000 to 20,000 inhabitants the butchers have to buy their stock of meat, generally only the hind quarters of the beef, from the great slaughtering and packing companies. Have to? Exactly so, because, if you sell dressed beef of your own killing the companies will send you word that if you continue to do so they will set up an opposition shop, undersell you and break you up. They have the power to do so, and will do it re-morselessly, for they have no conscience as regards business, as they gall it. Now, what is to be done? Shall the farmer quit raising beef cattle? By no manner of means. Keep on raising stock, and hold them till you can obtain their real value. This may not be quite up to your idea, but it is the best you can do until the farmers can bring to bear such pressure upon their representatives in congress as will make it a felony, entailing fine and impriconment, when such threats as above stated can be proven against an individual or a company.-Journal of Agriculture.

Sore Shoulders in Horses. The best way to prevent them is to have a good clean leather collar that

fits tight. There is such a thing as getting a collar so tight that it will choke a horse, but a large amount of sore shoulders is caused by having the collar too large. I keep in the barn a smooth round piece of hard wood about 12 inches long, and just as soon as I find a patch of chafing or swelling I pound the collar right over the sore place. If you tend to them in time thoroughly you will not be troubled much with sores. You must take the draft of the collar off from the sore before you can heel it up. One of the best remedies I have ever found for a sweeny or big swelling is hot water. As soon as you find a large swelling, lameness or bruise, take very hot water and wash it thoroughly, then wipe dry and rub for all you are worth for not less than 15 minutes. Don't forget that hot water and lots of elbow grease well applied in time will cure the worst case of sweeny, or swelling. It should be applied not less than three times a day in bad cases, then grease it to prevent white hairs from coming in. I use salt butter, lard and kerozene melted together.-Ex.

To set the color and prevent delicate colored cambrics and dimities from fading when washed, dissolve 5 cents' worth of sugar of lead in a pail of cold Paste buttons fasten the straps at the water and soak the garment in it two shoulders and are placed at the hours; then riese and wash,

CURRENT TOPICS FOR DAMES braided atraw, and is trimmed with AND DAMSELS.

ome Notes of the Modes-intor Hats Pushlonable as Ever-Mohair Gowns-Reception Gown for Brides - Hints for the Household.



cient. The more claborate ones have a bow and several quills in addition. Alpine hats for outshapes resembling the old fashioned English walking hat. Parasols are, on the whole, less trimmed than in former years. Although many are lavishly adorned with lace, ruffles, puffings and

checkered or striped silk. There has been a return to hats and bonnets of drawn tulle and mousseline de sole. These are very delicate and roosters that the lice were eating up. light and are a pretty accompaniment I think there must have been a little to dainty summer gowns. Roses are seen in great abundance, and dablies and hydrangeas are also in evidence The dahlia is a flower easily copied in muslin, silk or velvet-it is naturally to be. The first poultry house I ever the fabric employed happens to be so regular, solid and stiff-but when yet one, made for a bride's second reeacock blue in color, as is now sometimes the case, the eye refuses to be satisfied with the limitation. More or

> Material and Make of Gowns Among the varieties of linea lately

worn with this gown is of yellow compadour ribbon having a white ground, parma violets and a drapery of white tulie.

Bidding Defiance to Old Saws.

Women are discarding many of their old superstitions, but find it difficult to abandon wholly the belief in things lucky and unlucky. Of late they have taken to wearing opals, once considered the most unlucky of gems. Some of them do not hesitate to don their wedding attire in advance of the marriage day, and in dozens of ways they are showing a new indifference to their one time weaknesses. But in place of the discarded superstition has come one new one. This is the use of a rabbit's foot for the application of complexion powders, and so common is the prac-tice that jeweler's now display rabbit's feet daintily mounted in silver. But, an ordinary foot will not do. To be of any value in feminine eves it must be the left hind foot of a rabbit killed in a graveyard at midnight in the dark of the moon. If the killing has been accomplished by a cross-eyed dog so much the better. Powder applied with such an aid is felt to have special virtues, warding off evidences of the wear and tear of time and trouble and giving the user a complexion sure to be the envy of her uninitiated sisters.

Bride's Reception tiown.

it is not often that a full reception toilette is restful to the eye in summer, ception day, was very captivating.

The skirt was yellow velvet of thin, fine quality. It hung perfectly plain without pucker, flounce or trick of seam. At the sides it was relieved with widening panels of gold thread embroidery. The work was evidently done stitch by stitch upon the yellow put out by the manufacturers are some | velvet, not put on in panel form. Down



showing fine silk stripes running the back the panels were very wide. over a colored silk lining, with a girdle other row of the gem buttons, set upor of the same sort of taffeta. There are also some very attractive plaids in rich colors. Crepe de chine is to be in great favor this year. A number of gowns have been seen entirely composed of this fabric. Black, gray and beige alpacas are well liked for useful summer toilets. They often have revers of white pique and a belt of silk or leather.

Young girls and young women wear decollete bodices over a guimpe or chemisette of embroidery, lace, linen and similar fabrics. This decolletage assumes a great variety of form. The opening may be square, round or of a fanciful form or may give a fichu effect. The sleeve is no longer made with two balloons. The entire fuliness is confined to the upper part of the arm, near the shoulder, and sometimes there is no fuliness at all, or the sleeve is writtkled close to the arm. In these latter cases a wide effect at the top is obtained by bows, epaulets or plaitings falling from the shoulder.

The sketch shows a costume of pearl gray mohair. The tablier of the godet | gold, skirt is framed by two long straps.



where they are fastened by paste buttons. The close bodice has a short, rippled basque and is cut away in front to form two straps over a vest of white silk. The revers of the vest are embroidered with pompadour flowers.

lengthwise in straw, blue, pink and The bodice, in white velvet, was cui similar bright colors. Others are surplice, with folded fronts ending unsprinkled with flowers worked in siik der a girdle of dull gold. Large yellow or flax. Costumes of either plain or topaz buttons trimmed the spotless velfancy linen often bave a wide belt of vet surplice. The wing sleeves were glace or flowered taffeta. Barege is of white satin. They were simply worn largely, and there is a wide trimmed with a pattern in gold thread choice of styles. Among the prettiest embroidery, and a suspicion of the ones are those having a warp design same embroidery edged the bodice at of printed flowers. These are made the neck. Below this edging ran an-



game of white satin. The girdle was of lustrous topaz set upon wires of pure

The necklet, a dog collar of many strands, was of topaz with abundant gold settings.

The sleeves were butterfly-shape. with double wing. Below them hung deep ruffles of round point lace. White gloves were worn.

Hints for the Househol !. If clothespins are boiled a few minutes and quickly dried every few weeks it will cleanse them and make them

more durable. If a tablespoonful of vinegar is added to the water in which tough meats or lowls are bolied at will tend to make

them tender. A paste made of melted india rubher mixed with shellac varnish is the best thing to use for fastening leather

trimmings on wood. If a strip of webbing two inches wide is sewed tightly on the under side of a rug, close to the edge, it will pre-

vent the edges from curling. Warm bread and cake should be cut with a knife the blade of which has been heated by standing it in boiling water.

Before commencing to seed raising after the stems are removed cover the fruit with very hot water and let te stand for a few moments. Drain the water off and the seeds may then be reshoulders and are placed at the corners | moved quite easily,

A Boy Cinirroyant.

Paris has another clairvoyant or eer, a little boy of 9, named Paul To Have Her Correspondence With Delpont, whose communicants are St. Joseph and St. Paul. The young seer's first feat was to announce that he had been told by St. Paul and St. Joseph that if a certain plot of ground was searched two skeletons and the long-lost belis of an old church would be found. The neighbors dug, found the skeletons and bells and marveled.

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ovaries. Bandera, Tex., Sept. 23, 1895,have followed directions as best I could nent organization and resolutions. and feel much better, though my side hart me some during my period, but not so much as before. The flow was not sufficient. My lungs are giving ments were being made a middle-of-theme some trouble. I expectorate a

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much hotter.

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phabetical order.

privileges of a member of this conven-

firmed. The Bryan shouters, however, got

ship until he should be unseated. up and a motion made to adopt the report of the committee recommending the seating of what is known as the Patterson delegation.

THE THIRD SESSION.

SENATOR ALLEN IS PLACED IN THE CHAIR.

te Receives the Honor of Permanent Chairman by a Majority of 104 Report of the Committee on Credentials-At Work on the l'intform,

St. Louis, Mo., July 24 .- At 10:35 Senator Butler, the handsome temporary chairman, appeared on the platform. Simultaneously the band struck up"Dixie," and the delegates uncorked some of their pent-up enthusiasm. The atpeople were in the balconies. Five minutes later Chairman Butler called the convention to order, and the Rev. Mr. Smith offered the invocation, imploring

blessing on the coming council. The report of the committee on cre dentials was called for, but no one responded, and the states were called for members of the committee on perma-

After the announcement of the committee on permanent organization the members retred. While other announceroad man attempted a demonstration. It was dramatically arranged, but it only served to demonstrate the hopeless minorlty of the straight-outs. The Missouri and Mississippi delegates mounted their chairs and yelled at the top of their voices. At the same time a middie-of-the road delegate, stationed in the gallery over the platform, hurled out through the air about a peck of small tickets, which broke and fell like a cloud of stage snow over the pit. Other delegations sat stolldly in their scats. About a sixth of the delegates joined in the demonstration. The green tickets, when

examined, contained the following: We demand a national treasury note issued by the general government receivable for all public dues, a full legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private and other governmental banks at cost, for the benefit of the peuple. And the purchase and coinage of such amount of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 as may be necessary to pay the debts of the government which are made payable in coin. We demand that the volume of money shall be speedily increased to an amount necessary to transact the business of the

country on a cash basis. Respectfully submitted for the consideration of the People's party conven-

tion. GEORGE M. JACKSON, J. W. DOLLISON.

ISAAC MCCRACKEN, of Arkansas, The announcements were completed

at 11:45. Delegate Dixon, of Oklahoma, then mounted the stage, and after asking delegates to be quiet and not interrupt him, introduced Clarence Comeley, of Oklahoma, who regaled the convention with some campaign songs.

Delegate Crawford, of Kansas, moved that the delegates of the silver convention be admitted on exhibition of their badges.

After some wrangling Chairman Butier, amid noisy howls from the straightouts ruled the motion out of order. Mr. Washburn, of Massachusetts, from the stage, announced that he had an important resolution to offer. It proved to be one deprecating the talk of a split in the convention. It was intended to

bind the convention, and was as follows: Whereas, we are all Populists and deprecate the talk which has appeared in some of the newspapers that there is a disposition on the part of any portion of this convention to refuce to abide by the action of this convention;

Resolved, that we repudiate all such utterances as a reflection upon the fide;ity of the members of this convention and of the People's party.

There was a great deal of confusion, as the vote was taken viva voce, Chair-

man Butler declaring that the motion was carried. At 12:42 a motion to take a recess

antil 3 was made, and it carried. The delegates were prompily on hand for the afternoon session. Perfect order was maintained while the dele-

gates were gathering in their places, and there was no demonstration as the leaders entered. At exactly 3:30 p. m. the temporary chairman, Butler, rapped the conven-

tion to order and announced that the committee on credentials would submit a report. His appouncement was taken up and repeated by subchairmen stationed in various parts of the hall, delegates in remote portions of the auditorium having complained that they could not hear what was going on.

Delegate Wendell, of California, chairman of the credentials committee, read the report. The portion of the report relative to delegations where there were no contests were agreed to, and then the trouble began. The delegates from several middle-of-the-road states cried out in protest and then Mr. Patterson of Colorado moved that the convention take up the contests in al-

Harry Tracy of Texas took the stage and objected. He wanted them taken up in the order reported by the com-

Mr. Patterson denied that the com mittee had submitted them in any order. The committee, he said, had sim-

ply enumerated the cases. Mr. Brooks of Missouri drew a howl from the straight-outs by rising to a point of order; as Mr. Patterson's seat was contested he had no right to the tion until his title to his seat was con-

their chance to shout when Chairman Butler overruled the point of order, saying that Mr. Patterson's name was on the temporary role and he was entitled to all the privileges of member-

The Colorado contest was then taken

W. J. Carter of Georgia demanded a

vote by states.

Mr. Patterson said he was unwilling to have a vote upon the question unal the minority could be heard. The minority had not prepared a report ond Mr. Patterson wanted them to have an opportunity to prepare and present a report. He offered a motion in deference to the wishes of the Texans. and the Georgians, who were opposed to the sitting delegation, that the Colorado contest be postponed one hour.

This was carried. St. Louis, Mo., July 24.- The Bryan supporters were jubilant bast night bled internally. An arrary was out in They demonstrated after a stormy day in the Populist convention that they their permanent organization, installed their candidate, Semator Allen of Netook charge of the machinery of the premises of the father of the curter.

convention and committees. St. Louis, Mo., July 24.-The work last night on the platform to be eported to the full committee to-day, It had at that time agreed upon a preand upon some minor matters. As the sub-committee comprises a majority of | filed, the names of the parties are with the entire committee it is more than held.

A Strange Story.

old, who was with the boy, was also ar- morning. rested and locked up. At the police station he refused to talk, but the boy told Sergeant Murphy that in St. Paul, his him. Less than a year ago, young Peterson said, he came to Chicago with leave him or told any one about the mistreatment he received he would kill him. "Several weeks ago we went out to Oak Park and Austin and committed a number of burglaries in each place. St. Clair compelled me to assist in these burglaries, tefling me what to do. We got considerable valuable property. which St. Clair disposed of when we went to New York. There we committed one burglary. We did not realize very much from it, and St. Clair thought we had better come back to Chicago. We arrived in this city several days ago, and I have been watching for

a chance to get away from St. Clair." Gold Reserve Restored.

New York, July 24.—The sub-treasury posits of gold made by the New York banks in exchange for greenbacks. All indications point to an aggregate accumulation of the precious metal from banks and institutions in this city and out of town financial centers fully up to the estimate made in these dispatches. namely, \$25,000,000. Telegraph advices man named Teague at Braze la several itiative of the New York bankers for the building up of the treasury gold reserve was being followed up zealously in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other principal cities. The corrected official total of deposits at the sub-treasury from the inception of the movement to the close of business yesterday is \$15 .-755,600. The deposits bring the treasury gold reserve up to approximately \$102,564,528.

Centennial Celebration.

Cleveland, O., July 24 .- The fifth day of the Cleveland centennial celebration. New England day, dawned with clouded skies and cool breezes. At 9:30 a. m. the visiting members of the associated Ohio dailles, the Editorial association and the Hocking Valley association, embarked on the steamer Buffalo for a ride his behalf. His aged mother was here on Lake Erie.

The principal event of the day was the New England dinner, which was given on the campus of the Western Reserve university, under the auspices of the centennial commission. Many disinguished guests were present, a number of whom made brief addresses foilowing the dinner.

Freight Men Meet. Atlanta, Ga., July 24 .- The Southern States Freight association yesterday ordered a horizontal reduction of 80 per cent in freight rates to Atlanta from al eastern points. This motion meets the Seaboard and inaugurates what promises to be the severest rate war of railroad: this section has ever experienced.

Finnnigan Got in Trouble. Ben A. Boro-I'm very sorry Miss Tooker is out; you won't forget to mention that I called? Flannigan-

No, indeed; I'll run right upstairs now

and tell her. New York World.

Re Knew. Teacher (with reading class)-Boy (reading)-And she sailed down the river. Teacher-Why are ships called "she?" Boy (preceelously alive to the responsibilities of his zex)-Because they need men to manage them.

"You must excuse the beef." spologized the landlady, "the butener promises to go better to morrow." "Ah," muttered Fitzgoober, "we

are all entered for the futurity sceaks, as it were."

Clara-Does your intended know that

you wear false teeth? Ella-I intend

breaking it gently to him; I have al-

ready owned to one.-Lose Blaetter. What is claimed to be the plow which General Putnam left in the furrow, up in Connecticut when he rushed to the defense of his country 116 years ago. is exhibited in front of hardware store in Danielsonville. Windham county, Conz., near his old home. The antiquity of the relic seems to be unquestioned, but the Hartford Courant betrays a doubt as to whether . Old Put' ever guided is

A CUTTING AFFRAY.

A CRITICAL CONDITION.

The Wounded Man's Brother-in-Law Aven- sor. Oh, yes, very plainly, was the

culty at Center Hill camp meeting resulfed in bloodshed. One of the parties to the difficulty was seriously cut and

The wounded man was carried home had a majority of 104. They perfected and his brother-in-law, overcome by it cost the city \$1000 and is now valued the critical condition of his wife's at \$500,000, brother, armed himself and went forth brasks, as permanent chairman, and to avenge the wrong. He rought the

The man he wanted was not a home. The head of the family and the committee of twenty-five of the popu- man with a grievence came to words tist convention on resolutions was at resulting in the former being that in the head, one son being killed and the wounding of another son. The shooter fied. The purties on both sides of the emble and financial and land planks ... fliculty stand well in the community As no accest or complaint has been with the penalty of a line.

At a colored comp meeting is a half made of the Center Hill measure, where the abuse difficulty occurred, two col-Chicago, Ill., July 24.-The police are | ored boys engaged in a difficulty Moninvestigating a strange story just told day night, when Isaac Sadler was stabthem by 16-year-old Arthur Peterson, bed in the shoulder. Three inches of Young Peterson was arrested on the lake the blade was broken in the wound, front. Moses St. Clair, colored, 54 years | where Dr. McMill extracted a the next

Young Goree Killed. Huntsville Tex., July 25.-Further particulars of the accidental shooting native city, he met St. Clair, who seem- of Edwin C. Goree of Navasota while way last Tue-day show that young Gothis man St. Clair, who told the boy, so game in a boat at Clapp's Ferry half had been stuck in the mud to steady the boat, gave way and the craft began to drift into the current. Young Goree told his companion to step ashore and followed bimself, attempting to pull the gun from the boat with the muzz'e toward him. In doing so the hammer eaugh: the beat's side and the load of squierel once was discharged into his body. His compan on tenmed acely went in search of medical assistance, but when it eams it was too late to cheek the flow of blood. The wounded boy was taken to Midway, but double every effort the circulation of the blood could not be renewed sufficiently to save his life. Neither of the boys were over 15 years of age. The deceased was a son officials and staff were rushed yesterday nephew of Major Thomas J. Gorea of the late Dr. Langston J. Gores and a Mrs. Gorce and her children were on a visit to relatives near Midway.

Austin, Tex., July 25,-The chances re that young Frank of Galvestor who is in the punitentiary at Huntaville, serving out a sentence for billing a entence to five years. The master is in Gov. Culberson's hands on! he will doubtless act in accordance with the recommendation of the boart. He has not yet reached this case, the board haring fired a number of recommendations at him, but it is believed that no soon as he gets to lt, the beart of Frank and als old mother will be made glad. Theyoung man has many warm friends in Galveston, a large number of whom have signed his petitions for parcon and invisted on executive elements in to see the governor some time back and her great grief touched the hearts and won the sympathy of Gov. Culberson and everybody clse whom she came in contgot with.

Knights of Pythias.

Calveston, Tex., July 27.- The uniform 1.13% Knights of Pythias spent the murning yesterday in attendence upon the brigade meeting and court married, while the regimental meetings occur led the afternoon. The individual drill took place at the beach lawn shoully after 5 o'clock, a large crowd witnessing it, followed by the "silent uritl" by Steked men of the Houston division, which was very fine. The dress parade was cut out, as the sir Kuights wished to propare for the ball,

The hall was a success in a social way. Recovering Rapidly. Bonham, Tex., July 25,-Dan Walker, he negro who is charged with killing his wife and then tried to kill himself several weeks ago, is now rapidly recovering from his wound. The ball entered just below the left napole, passas through his body and was cut put just under the akin near the backbone. He is able to be up and row walks about his cell and has an excellent ap-

Commissioners App ed. Ausga, Tex., July 25 - the commissioner general of the Tennessee Centennial having requested the governor to appoint five commissioners to represent Texas at the concennial to be held. next year, the following gentlemen were yesterday appointed: Frank P. Helland, Dallas; W. W. Dextee, Houston; W. B. Munson, Denison; George B. Loving, Fort Worth; C. H. Lebold. Austin; Jeff McLemore, San Antonio.

Money Counterfeiters. San Antonio, Tex., July 15 .- lke Brown and John Carney were arrested early yesterday morning on charges of making and paising counterfeit mency. A search of the houses occupied by Frown and Carney resulted in the discovery of a complete set of molds and material for making halves and quarters of doMars.

Mrs. J. H. Tolfree, Grover Cleveland's former secretary, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid a few days ago.

ONE OF THE PARTICIPANTS IN PRESENTLY by Prot. Habituson of Rowson college and one was looking through see the ribs?" asked the police profges the Wrong Kills One Man and answer, what I never lenew before this Wounded Iwo More - No Arrest as Yet - they extended up and down." As then it was the duty of the scientist to explain that steel corset ribs, as well Valley, Mills, Tex., July 25.- A diffic as human-hone ribs, a c disclosed by the merciless X-rays

Established its Claim.

After thirty years litigation, dersey City has established its claim to a stell of land 810 feet long and 1990 feet wide, known as the South Co.e grant.

The Army Worm.

Long island farmers will take en certed action next year against the spread of the army worm post. Th absence of the sparrow is being fult most localities.

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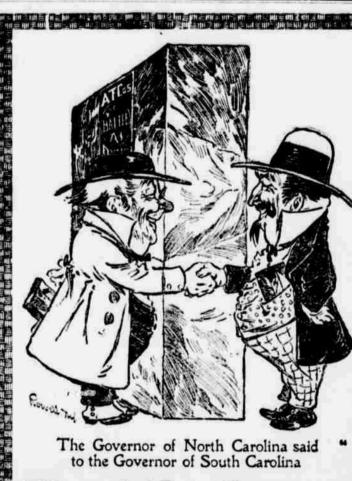
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W. B. ANTHONY J. W. COLLINS.

For County Treasurer. JASPER MILLHOLLAN learn their names

M. A. CLIFTON. For Assessor of Taxes.

R. H. SPROWLS. J. N. ELLIS.

> D. W. FIELDS. S. E. CAROTHERS

purchaser of supplies for the table toil addition to Mr. J. D. Norman's practical experience in handling the ballot. and delight in the best for the least residence, Mr. Norman having given tax rolls that will be of some benfit to

that is appeared and in warranted not aunounce the young gentleman nected] on left thigh, 7 years old. free and multiplied comage of silver peoples party ticket; they his ed the

LOCAL DOTS.

-Spend your cash with S. L. Rob good for a drouth year. ertson and save money.

-- Mr. E. H. Marrison and in-

resides in Palo Pinto county, is visting him here:

-We keep chickens, butter and are pleased to chronicle. eggs every day in the week

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT. home this week

Monday night

-It you want something to eat fared somwhat worse. best and freshest of everything-

-Choice has dried from pat received at v. L. Robertson's,

counties before returning.

McLemore Drug Store. Promptness on's reach

and entistanting purposed O Nationalists Michita Falls, Tex

Better Shoes.

rices before you buy shoes.

Choice, Itesh, family groceries in

Yours truly A. W. SPRINGER.

about him next week.

week building a large barn on Mr. his honesty and good character as a I must tell you a joke on Mrs. The article says in part: M. S. Pierson's farm.

Paint creek neighborhood.

county rented land in this county this kell nearly a year ago. Give his Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Carothers few demagogical, selfish leaders, it week and will move here in time to claims fair consideration when you were visiting friends and relatives was monetary reform at St. Louis. make a crop next year. We failed to go to make up your ticket.

the best fresh groceries.

up his idea of leaving Haskell coun- him as tax assessor.

CAUSEY & COURTWEIGHT. -We met Dr. Lindsey Friday of fair and earnest consideration. recent advent of a depuly tax assessor at Mr. H S. Post's. The paper as ere you I by squint as we having already gone to press we could

> -Mr R D Smith of Haskell came very close to the man who won 874 saddle, for roping and tying down a wild steer the quickest. Mr. Smith's time was I minute and

-Mr. John Calender says be has

-The ladies of the cometery as- August 8th. sociation gave a lawn fete at the resfant of Graham are writing her par- idence of Mrs. English on Thursday night to raise a little balance of money needed to complete the cemetery fence. The attendance was large was accomplished, a fact which we new ideas.

-While Mr. W. J. Sowell was riding at a 2140 speed after a mule -Mr. G. R. Couch's mother who the other day his horse became unhas been here visiting him returned manageable and ran into a wire fence with him, throwing him about three -The young folks were entertains sumersaults but fortunately inflicting ed at the home of Capt. Williams on only a few slight bruises and scratches on him. The horse and fence

call on S. L. Robertson, he has the -Trade with us and get a chance at the "Regina," the latest and best -Prospectors are coming pretty thing in the way of a music box. It and if it doesn't seem as big as some sample of fruit and complete dirthick now and they generally express plays an enlimited number of tunes of the fairy tales you daily read, do rections, to any of your readers, for themselves as well pleased with our and is valued at \$67.00. You get us the justice to compare our goods eighteen two cent stamps, which is one ticket for every 25cts worth of and prices with any or all others. -Mr. J. W. Collins was circulas levelry and one for every dollar's ting around town a few days this worth of other goods you buy of us, week, presumpily deadening polateal and the person who has the most of F. G. Alex- & Co. negets on Christmas day gets this

elegant music box. Respectfully, CAENEY & COURTWRIGHT.

-The cow boys' reunion at Sey-- Mrs T. I Leatmon and could- mour last week was a great success found at F. G. Alex- & Co's. ren leit Wards order too Weatherford, to point of strendance and amusewhere she will visit relatives, one ments typical of the scenes and exwill also visit in Palo Pinto and Jack perionges of a few year ago when the cow boy and his lasso, instead of the wire fence as now, forme! -Leave your watch work at the the boundary lines of the cattle bar-

> The row hoys entered into an orrangation, elec ed officers and de sides to hold another reunion at Seymour next year.

-- Mr G. I. Miller of Cook counts vas here several days this week lookms over our county. He was well pleased with it and before leaving I have just received a new long of announced his intention of selling fuling and walking boors, plow shoes out in Copk and moving here in the and congress patters, also a full line fail. He subscribed for the Free Terms \$1.50 per anasm, invariancy seek in for the ladies and children in sharp Press so as to keep himself informed toed slopers. Dongold Oxford ties as to events here. We are informed by persons who know Mr. Miller that Call and see the styles and he is a good tarmer and a good citiren and we shall be pleased to welcome him to our county.

-Mr. D. M. Winn places his full stock and prices as low as any- name before the voters of Haskell county this week as a candidate for Ed. Free Press, the office of county and district clerk. Crops all laid by out this way; some Little Rock' Ark., July 26.-Col. will include placing their names on has won the day and holds the fort to properly perform the duties of the it.

-See the name of Mr. S.E. Caroth- ple of Haskell county with the possi- turned last week. -Mr. R. B. Miller is out this that the old timers will all vouch for ing.

-Two prospectors from Mills or three years, moving back to Has- some benefit to other ladies.

-Our announcement column pre--Housekeepers' Delight flour is sents to you this week the name of fine-none better-for Sale by S. L. Mr. D. W. Fields, "Bullie" as you Robertson. In fact S. L. Robertson all know him familiarly, as a candi- resume operations, putting to work makes it a point to keep nothing but date for the office of tax assessor of about 10,000 men, -Dallas News, Haskell county. He is one of our Yet the agitation of the silver ques--Mrs. R. H. McKee and mother, good citizens, honest and reliable, tion is driving the country to everlast-Mrs. Cox, Mr. John Parks and Miss who has staid with our county for ing smash

that each voter will give his claims unanimous

Strayed or Stolen.

M on left jaw, 3 years old. Will to have the government return them the price at the cowboys' reunion, a pay a liberal reward for them or any a dollar for every fifty dents worth of nformation about them.

Bids for Wood

twenty-five acres of cotton that now wood to be delivered at the School this is not the plain logic of the arguhas the boles on it to make one third house Sept. 1st-15th. Wood to be ment then how is the bullion owner's - Mrs J i Willong visited of a bale to the acre, and Mr. Alben good size, straight, green mesquite, wealth going to be doubled? If, then, friends in town several days this says he has cotion that will make out before August 20th, to be corded under the restoration of silver to free nearly a bale to the acre. Pretts at School house, to be paid in school coinage, we get a silver dollar equal acript. Right reserved to reject any

Public School Trustees, R. E. Sherrill, Sec'y.

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We find the largest stock, and we understand that their object We find them up to date in style and

We find we can fill our memcandum there complete.

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rain, ain't you? (ale) Come and see us. Respectfully: F. G. Alexander & Co. la ta

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From Fairview.

July 28th.

m visit.

citizen. He was for several years Green Horn. She had an old hen "Let no populist ever again open -We are informed that nine fam- the postmaster and a merchant in that persisted in setting anyhow, and his head to claim that he belongs to ilies have arranged to move to this Haskell, subsequently moving out to she done her like the democrats do the only party that favors the restorcounty in the fall and settle in the the plains country in Hale econty, the populists-she rotten egged her, ation of silver. If ever a great and where he engaged in business for two The old hen quit. This may be of holy cause was sacrificed, murdered,

out here the first of the week.

Green Horn.

Title iron mills about Pittsburg will

Minnie Ellis have gone to Brown a number of years through more or William I. Bravan, the nominee the country. county on a visit to friends and less adverse circumstances, being of three parties, will roll up the hig- "The narrow, contracted, selfish engaged in farming and school teach- gest vote in November ever cast for leaders have doomed the populist -Capt Fields, with Messra Towns ing. He served for about a year as a president of the United States, if party. They have pulled down the and Agnew, are out on Wild Horse office deputy in the sheriff and tax every woter who favors the fall res. structure over their own heads. The you are a housekeeper or a prairie this week building a substan-

That he is competent and qualified American silver party held at St. men of their party. They insisted on to fill the office in an acceptable Louis last week nominated Bryan rushing to their own destruction, -Watch our stock for nice, new manner we have no doubt. He is and Sewall for president and vice They hissed the venerable, white-goods and the best and freshest of too well known to Haskell county president. We have't space this haired Senator Stewart of Nevada.

> Osn of the arguments that the goldbug speakers and press set much store by, judging from the persistency r Brown horse branded JHD con- with which they repeat it is that the paign and carried his state for the silver bullion they carry to the mints, House Maxicuss. Haskell, Tex. thus unjustly doubling their wealth.

Now, this argument assumes that the quantity of silver now required to make a dollar will actually make Wanted bids for fifteen cords of a dollar equal to a gold dollar. If or all bids. Sealed bids received till to a gold dollar where is the ground for complaint?

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

a year old, fresh as when picked. I gressmen nor anything else. The use the California Cold process, do nomination of Bryan against his own not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up wish with a new running mate in the There no doubt will be forebodings at the same sine attended to other duties. I almost nothing; can put up a bushel person of ex-Congressman Watson of and threatenings of a lurid and sombre before our energetic person on equality as almost nothing; can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last week I sold Georgia will not save the peoples hue from the goldites in their efforts Dish Washer is just levely and every family directions to over 120 families; any. party. It does not deserve to be to stay the march of the silver hosts, what o c, which make solling very easy. I but the greatest reason-we find we one will pay a doller for directions, saved." when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many people, See those lap robes at half the poor like myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to such and feel confident anyone can make one or two hundred dollars around home in a few days. I will mail only the actual cost of the samples, postage, etc., to me. FRANCIS CASY, St. Louis, Mo.

OLD PEOPLE. Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric

more's Drug Store.

SILVER WAS STABBED.

Crucified by Populistic Ambition.

Rulston floar and Breakfast food Mr. Winn believes himself qualified gone fishing and others talking about J. N. Smitnee, editor of the Little a sufficient number of the party tick- as the most healthful, palarable and office and promises, if the trust is re- Mr. and Mrs. Sager accompanied sociated with Senator James K. Rock Gazette, who was closely asposed in him, to spare no effort to by Miss Mamie Caudle, sister of the Jones, chairman of the democratic fill it to the satisfaction of all con- latter, have gone to Young county on national committee; Hon. Thomas Patterson of Colorado and other Bry-Mr. Winn is known to all the peo- Mr. G. W. Tanner and family re- an leaders at the populist national convention, has returned to the city ers in our announcement column this ble exception of those who have come | Cotton is looking very well. The | Col. Smithee is thoroughly disgusted week for tax assessor. Will say more here within the past two or three farmers planted more Kaffir corn with the action of the convention and years and to them we will simply say after the rain; it is now up and grow- gave vent to his feelings in a column article in the Gazette this morning.

> crucified on the ambitious cross of a Free silver received a stab by the national populist convention from which it staggered and reeled like a drunk man. Murdered in the house

It will take time to recover from the blow. But recover it will, and woe be to the men who betrayed the holy cause of the honest yeomanry of

aided by other southern calamity shrickers would not heed the advice Tate national concention of the or sounsel of the wise, conservative good Phote (ground on a water will) at a moderne piece we have it, and a moderne piece we have it, and a moderne piece we have it. end his coconspirators against silver; they hissed. Hoa. Thomas Patterson. of Colorado, who retused to support Cleveland in 1802 and throw his inluence to Gen. Weaver in that cam- prices before buying man, Lale Perice, whose bright record in congress did more than that of any other man to give respectability and standing to the people party; even Jerry Simpson, the veter an peoples party advocate of Kansas did not escape their leers. This, too from the chivaluric south. But the Texan, the Mississippian, the Arkansan, the Georgian and other middle-of the-road southerners were in the saddle, and they tode to the death of their party. If ever men proved their incapacity to govern they did.

"The westerners who have electoral votes at their command were voted down by men who not only have no I have berries grapes and peaches, electoral votes to deliver, but no con-

From Pennsylvania.

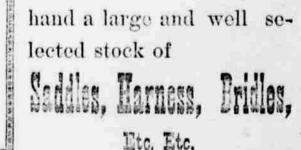
(Pa.) News giving the condition of the wheat crop there, we quote as follows:

for, it sees the decree written there and will proceed to adjust its affairs or gentleman can make to all to silper day "The Lawrence county wheat growers to meet the new order of things. addressing, The Market Brown City Dish Wassen Co are very much discouraged over this There is no money to the East in a st Louis, sto. The hale you get started, then season's crop. Said a Pulaski towns. financial panic any more than to the Foucian make money a wfal fast. A L C. ship man to a News reporter: 'We rest of the country. of wheat that comes within my rec- AGENS MAKE from \$8 to \$18 a day of wheat that comes within my recoffection. I very much doubt if it made. The greatest seller of the Century Many farmers plowed it up and sells on sight. Exclusive territory given. planted buckwheat." The gentleman sample Camera touled for four exposures seal referred to in writing us says that that prevaid for \$1.00. The Assessments to Bitters. This medicine does not is regarded as a good farming country, Stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old People find to just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at A. P. McLe
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Stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and a good wheat crop averages about fifteen bushels to the acre. that this year the early part of the season was strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old People find to just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at A. P. McLe
Prices are too low to be healthy at stimulate and contains no whiskey and a good wheat crop averages about

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n all seriousness that we do not but they will be of no avail. The Washer and come or send for one. It is strange handwriting is on the wall that silver that a good, cheap Dish Wesher has noter be shall be returned to a full fellowship Deh Washer file the bill with it you can with gold in our financial system, and, with said the time for a family of ten in We are indebted to a gentleman in if the East is possessed of the sagacity two minutes without wetting your hands. As Pa, for a copy of the New Castle, and business sense we give it credit want one. You can make more money and

will average five bushels to the acre. General and local agents wanted all over the mercants will try io do this but not La Cross, Wis.

else. Look for the Red Z on every

DON'T LET ANYONE persuade you to take anything else insead of Simmons Liver Regulator. Some tor your good. They do it to make a little more profit on something which is of an inferior quality, though you must pay just as much for the bad as or the good. Be sure to take Simfmons Liver Regulator, and nothin

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