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Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1897.

No. 46.

That is what you will think when you see our New Goods and get our prices.

You will realize that the road to ECONOMY leads through OUR store.

We have recently returned from Galveston, where we made our purchases, believing on investigation that with deep water for the entrance of the largest vessels and its competing steamship lines giving it very low freights it is to-day the cheapest market in the United States. Hence we say to the people of Haskell and surrounding counties that they can save a good deal of money by doing their trading at our store. We simply ask them to investigate the quesWe have put in a much larger stock of staple dry goods than we have ever handled before and you will not have to pass our house to get any thing you want in this line from a yard of cheese cloth to the heaviest domestics and jeans, or a pair of blankets, We have also added a line of ladie and misses ulsters, mackintoshes, slickers, ducking or and vests and overcoats. And you will find the price and quality tip top.

In our dress goods and notions department the ladies will find all the new styles and the latest novelties in dress fabrics, gloves, belts, laces, and a new line of sash ribbons, etc., in fact everything that goes to make up a fashionable modern costume. We flatter ourselves that we have made a choice selection in these lines-one that will be approved by our lady cus-

WE HAVE FOR THE FIRST TIME PUT IN A

And if woolen goods could be produced by sunshine and showers, gathered by the winds, woven by the fairies and made into garments by magic, then perhaps clothing could be sold under our price, but under no other conditions. Our stock of both men's and boy's clothing is complete.

# BOOTS. SHOES AND HATS

For gentlemen, ladies and children in all sizes and styles, at prices as enticing as any one can offer you.

ANOTHER NEW ADDITION TO OUR STOCK IS A NICE LINE OF

Last, but not least, we wish to say that we have fitted up a neat room separate from the main store where we will have a complete line of stylish millinery, which will be in charge of a thoroughly competent milliner and where the ladies can have quiet privacy.

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e in all the court and transgeneral land a mcy busi-. Have complete abstract of sakell county land titles.

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GOOD NEWSPAPERS

At a Very Low Price-

aree papers a week, or 186 Times-Herald doubts it it will get its

What the Recent Elections Show.

The Dallas News, reviewing an ald in which that paper tried to make up the situation about correctly. We dress to the country in which they the low price received for cotton and it appear that the recent elections in think these elections show a steady say "International bimetallism as a the high price of land, are going to fourteen states practically sustained gain for the silver cause and that world possibillity is dead." The the coast country to engage in fruit the verdict given in the presidential unless the republican party does hour has come when a national rec. and vegetable raising; others are goelection and left no fear that the 16 something to put our finances on a ognition of this fact is necessary \* \* ing to the Indian Territory and west to I question could again be brought broader, better basis and improve the \* \* the United states must proclaim forword with any force, says:

coinage. Nebraska remained steadfast in line; Iowa, with a democratic candidate for governor advocating even wilder theories than the Chicago convention dreamed of, had its last year's republican majority cut in two; Kentucky, with free silver as two; Kentucky, with free silver as without Bro the only issue, swung back to the democracy by 30,000 majority; Ohio's legislature is barely republican, although the campaign was fought on the silver issue; the republicans carried Maryland by a reduced majority; Virginia was solidly democratic; New York reversed a republican plurality last year of 268,000. And yet according to the Times-Herald, this was a verdict against silver. It is useless for republican organs to essay to avoid the issue. The Mc-Kinley administration has done absolutely nothing to remedy the currency disorders which have so long menaced commercial stability; but it has passed a tariff law which has placed the producing and consuming masses more than ever at the mercy of

trusts and protected interests. The

people are disappointed, and if the

fifty-sixth congress is elected."-

Dallas News. editorial in the Chicago Times-Her- turns we think the News has sized | York this week. They issued an ad- 5.- Farmers that are discouraged by circulation, it will go down before the its acceptance of the 'world fact' and extends a welcoming hand. Her "The Times-Herald does not dis- silver hosts in 1900. That it will or plant itself finally on the single gold great need is more population to help Shortest Route! close the method by which it reaches can do any such thing we have never standard." The proclamation of those who are here to develop her its conclusions, but it is quite evi- believed; it is too completely in the this monetary position, they say, resources and reap the reward. Good dent that in such a view the real hands of the selfish money changers, "will quicken our commerce and combine stockraising on a small scale significance of the result has been trusts and monopolists. Its game make permanent the prosperous con- with their farming, will make no lightly and imperfectly considered. will be to pass some legislation affect- ditions which have begun to manifest mistake in coming to Haskell county in most of the states is not material. its workings to demonstrate its effect point to the failure to accomplish fair for best general exhibit of farm It is quite evident that many voters on the country before the next presi- anything of the bimetallic monetary products. have changed their party affiliations dential election and then go before commission sent to Europe by Mcsince the presidential election. It the people with the claim that what Kinley in response to the pledge of can not be ignored that republican the party has done was the very the St. Louis republican platform majorities have been greatly reduced thing needed, and plead for another that the republican party would try in the face of the unshaken demand administration and time to carry out to bring about international bimetalof Mr. Bryan's supporters for free efits to the people.

Valuable to Women

A Healthy Skin. are tired, stiff, aching and sore, Greve's Chument affords the most grateful and appeady cure. Obstinate Skin Diseases, Eczema, Sprains, Pilos, Burns, Inflammation, Svellings, and all Irritations with the comforting influence, and the comforting relief it affords from Chapped Skin, Chilibiains, Frost Bites, and as a skin Cure generally, is of such value to everyone, that all should have it. In Soct bottles. Ask your Druggist for it.

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and all disorders or the sound and are low spiners, and urinary organs.

If you have lost your appetite and are low spined, or suffering from age, or infirmity, take Pier's Ginger Tonic, it will strengthen brain and it and give you new life and vigor.

NDEROORNS eyes opened next year when the

THE executive committee of the National Sound Money league held From our own reading of the re- their semi-annual meeting in New

lism, as evidence that bimetallism is ton manufacturers that they must

dead. Before pointing to such either shut down operations or cut Sarah E. Tabor et al flimsy evidence they should remember that Mr. Bryan and the democratic party tolk them that sending such a committee to Europe was a useless expense, a subterfuge and folly calculated only to produce destandard which they found so profitable to them as crreditor nations, that we must force them to bimetal-

WANTED-TRUSTWORTHY AND AC TIVE gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house in Tex as. Monthly \$65.00 and expenses. Position steady. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. W. Chicago.

what Mr. Bryan told them.

An Uncertain Diseas

Truck Garden Farming-

Leonard, Fannin Co, Tex., Nov. Texas. - Dallas News.

West Texas has room for them and farmers, and especially those able to

REPUBLICAN prosperity is overflowing the country with milk and honey,

We find evidences of this in the statement of the Massachusetts cotdown wages, also in five cent cotton and dearer goods, especially woolens Ellen Weaver et als -made so by the Dingley tariff.

Free tuition. We give one or more free scholarships in every county in the U. S. Write us.

Positions...

Will accept notes for tuition or can deposit money in bank until position is secured. Car fare paid. No vacation. Enter at any time. Open for both conditions...

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The following tract of land lying in the county of Haskell. State of the above menlism by first adopting it ourselves They have only proven to be facts Draughon's Practical..... Business .... MASHVILLE, TERM., CALVESTON AND TEXARKANA, TEX patent No 98, Vol. 17 of the record Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typow riting, etc.
The most thorough, practical and progressive schools of the kind in the world, and the best potronized ones in the South. Indo reed by bankers, merchants, ministers and others. Pour works in bookkeeping with us are equal to twelve weeks by the old plan. J. P. Draughon, President, is author of Irrughon's New System of Bookkeeping, "Donald Butty Made War." Beginning at N. E. Cor. of H. Spinkers.

Travel will begin to the Gold Fields of Alaska, and it is

suggested that those who intend going to the

Klondike

Will find THE DENVER ROAD the most satisfactory route in every particular by which water transport ion is reached. The reasons why your ticket should read in the Denver Road, are

Quickest time! Grand scenery and a Through Tourist Sleeping Car Line between Colorado and Portland, necessitating but one change of cars between Fort Worth and Portland, reaching the Northwest Seaports with economy, luxury and

The fact that a light vote was polled ing our financial system too late for themselves in our country." They —the county, by the way, that was The Denver Road

(Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.)

ELI A. HIRSHFIELD, D. B. KEELER. A. G. P. A. G. P. A.

FORT WORTH, Texas.

United States Marshal's Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the U. S. Circuit court, North-WHAT HAS become of the honeyed ern district of Texas, at Waco, Texpromise that a protective tariff on as, in the above styled and numberwool would help to raise the price of ed cause, bearing date August 24th,

cotton? Let the republicans answer 1897, and to me as United States lay, that England and other gold to the satisfaction of the raisers of Marshal of the northern district of the 7th day of December, 1897, be

in the county of Haskell, State of Texas, known as survey No. 52, on the waters of Paint creek, originally granted to J. E. Ellis and by letters bears N. 24 W. 53½ varas and do brs N 171 P 63. varas.

from which a mesquite bears S. 231/2 W. 18 varas and do, brs. N. 181/2 W.

Thence W. 2261 varas to the N. W. Cor. from which a mesquite bears N. 721/2 E 17 vrs. and do. brs. S. 5 E. 15 1-10 Vrs.

Thence S. 3654 vrs. to the S. W.

Cor., a stake. Thence E. 2281 vrs. to the beginning, bearings marked H, containing

of a league of land less an undivstandard count ies would never restandard count ies would never relinquish by treaty willingly the gold not a political year, but it is well to levied upon and will proceed to sell on 4th March 1889, as per deed recmake a note of these economic ques- at the court house door in the city of on 4th March 1889, as per deed rections as we go along; they may help us to a decision in the future.

Haskell, Haskell county, Texas, on the first Tuesday in December, being the 7th day of December, 1807, be also less an undivided interest of

tioned execution; to wit: Ellen Weaver, Walter L. Church, Samuel S. Church, L Samantha Brown and husband J. C. Brown, Jessie Stapleton and husband J. C. Stapleton, Lillian Stapleton and husband C. A. to which reference is made, and more Stapleton, Keller Houston, Wm L. particularly described as follows: Devar, Ella Rutherford and hus-Beginning at N E. Cor. of H. Spinks band Mack Rutherford, Elisha Ellis,

survey No. 33 for the S. E. Cor. of T. J. Lemon, John Ellis, D. H. this survey, from which a mesquite Trent, George and Kelley Hogg, T. B. Wheeler and Charles I. Evans.

R. M. LOVE, U. S. Marshal, Northern Dist. of Texas. in politics?

of J. Pierpont Morgan's monster rail- of shots rang out on the air and as He immediately fired a pistol and notiway combination comes the announce- far as he could see several men board- fied Edward McBride, who has charge has not yet been recovered. The ac- Ford's brilliant military career began Hayden-Burleson faction.

An arrest in lynching regions is a legal procedure making it more convenient to execute illegally a person charged with crime. The officers capture the alleged offender! the mob overpower the officers and seize the person in custody, and then kill him in some hideous fashion. All this in a land consecrated to liberty protected by law!

Looking back on the hard times, it is pleasing to recall that during the four years from 1893 to 1896 the rich men of the United States gave, to found and endow public institutions, colleges, libraries, museums and hospitals, no less than one hundred and twenty-one million dollars. The New York Times is responsible for the figures, which lend a good deal of force to that old proverb about the cloud and bers. its silver lining.

In our family of states, as to a hold, there are now and to ... tions of selfishness and indifferent occasional outbursts of an But let real trouble come, as in the case of the yellow fever visitation in ing in the direction of the Malpoi workers away. the south, and discord ceases. Sympathy and aid are quickly offered. What finer evidence that we are one people than this ready response when

need arises! In our body politic, as in

the human body, if one member suf-

fer, all the members suffer with it.

An eminent English scientist has expressed the hope and the belief that before many years the great cataract of Niagara will be turned aside from its course and every particle of its majestic force utilized in furnishing electric power to the mills and railroads of the surrounding region. The harnessing of the giant to the service of man has already begun, and there will be two opinions as to the wisdom of carrying was saved. The passengers were not moment's notice. The citizens of the vertisement, and was bound for Shrevethe process of subjugation so far. Material advantage is not the only thing to be considered; grand and beautiful scenery has a value that cannot be expressed in dollars and cents. No bandits. amount of increased industrial wealth could make good the loss of Niagara Falls. It is the work of a Divine hand. The brutal greed of capital should not be permitted to obliterate

it altogether.

That the world is full of dissatisfied and unhappy people we all know, but very few of us give any thought to one of the principal causes of the despondency and sadness of the race. It is only when we have almost finished our lives that we learn that great expectations and high hopes are only extremes from which we must recover, and that every undue anticipation is an unnatural condition, and must bring its re- H. A. Herbert, former secretary of the action in corresponding depression. It is very much better to preserve a fair equilibrium under all circumstances. "A perfectly splendid time" is almost invariably followed by a series of events that almost rob life of its brightness. It is not that anything so terrible has really occurred, but the good time has raised the hopes so high and filled the heart with such bright anticipation of future good times that everyday pleasures appear tame and

If love were the offspring of merit, then patriotism would find no difficulty in showing why a country is worth loving. But the Turk loves a land that has no freedom; the Spaniard, like the Irishman, loves a country that has no prosperity; the Chinaman loves a land that has no inspiration; the Eskimo loves a land that has for others no natural beauty. Men of each of these perils of the Klondike. The passen. sldy by 1,500,000 marks, to run fifteen nationalities love their home land ap- gers come from all over the country years, but the company must put on parently for no other reason than be- and Canada. cause it is their own. So long as being born in a country makes its patriots, there will be no better reason to give. reach Seattle in April, and on the way tation to the orient. To meet this If patriots would make their co-atryif the people would all help to make American ports. their country better worth loving-the word patriotism would not sometimes mean so little. It is poorly worth the ret. True patriotism is something more than blind instinct. Nor is patriotism a mere sentiment. It is a principle of duty; and it becomes more beneficient as it grows more enlightened. That will be when patriots cease to cry, "Our country, right or wrong!" and insist other like bodies throughout the coun- determined to hold a meeting at once that its public life and its politics shall try are responding cordially, have nothing in them of which they need feel ashamed.

The injury done to the United States battle ship Indiana when she was docked in Halifax was the usual English form of conduct and a poor return for a notable act of international courtesy. The Hallfax dry dock is terworth, commissioner of patents, owned by British subjects and subsi- who is iii with pneumonia at the Holdized by the British government, and if | lenden Hotel, give but little encourageany objection to permitting one of our ment for his recovery. It was stated vessels to be docked there had been at 10 o'clock last night that he would made by the government of Great Bri- not die during the night, but the phytain, the dock would not have been at sicians could not tell yet whether he our service. She was undoubtedly dis- would get well. Mr. Buttterworth's abled as the result of a British con- wife and daughter, who were summonspiracy. Build American drydocks.

The Turkish minister of public works has submitted proposal to the sultan for the construction of about 4,500 miles of new railway lines. In view of indemnity probabilities, there seems to be no reason why American steel interests should not have another opportunity to ship goods.

ing in a most effective manner the said to have represented to the Claffin long-held belief that they form a firm that his stock was worth \$12,000 government to escape punishment.

SANTA FE HELD UP.

Albuquerque, N. M., says: The No. 2 passenger train of the San-Upon the heels of the announcement the train haited at Grants a fusilade the boiler-room of the Hote San Marco dental drowning.

> The conductor, fully realizing that something was wrong left the train at the stock yards, where the robbers had to the station. He telegraphed the news the fight. to Division Superintendent Hubbard wore false beards and were unmasked. cut the mail coach, day and chair cars and the Pullman sleeping car from the latter further up the road. They com-

nocks, wherer there horses were picketinto the other portion of the train. and all three burned.

Route agents who went to the scene last night returned Saturday. They say that the robbers did not get into the others, was badly warped and dam- next month. aged. They think, however, that the robbers secured several hundred dolfore the fire got under headway and it be several desperate cowboys who are capture of the incendiaries. familiar with that section of the road. A posse of officers is in pursuit of the

### KLONDIKE COUNTRY.

The Steamship City of Columbia to Leave

New York for Alaska. New York, Nov. 8 .- The steamship City of Columbia which leaves this city for the Klondike gold region, via Cape Horn, on Dec. 1, was visited vesterday at her dock, foot of East Ninth street, here, by over 5000 people, half of whom were women and children. Nearly all of the 200 men and women already booked for the passage visited the steamer, besides a large number of invited guests. Among the latter were navy; Gen. H. V. Boynton, E. C. Cartrack of Philadelphia, the venerable ex-Secretary Nicholas Biddle, C. P. Huntington and D. O. Mills and a delewomen. There are a few widows and to give them ample protection. among them. Thirty-five of the women are chaperoned by Mrs. H. S. Gould. The youngest passenger will be a boy mother to the far north. Three hos- a report to the state department among the passengers. The men in government. The government pays amount of gold in that country. the party include six lawyers, one 27,000,000 marks annually for sending have abandoned their studies for the the government has increased the sub-

The City of Columbia will be in to the Horn will stop at several South more and faster ships are to be put on

W. E. Grouche was found dead in a dug-out at Woodward, Ok., recently,

## Major Butterworth fil.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 8.—Physicians in attendance upon Major Benjamin Buted from Cincinnati, are at his bedside.

## Max Miller Arrested

New York, Nov. 8 .- Max Miller, merchant of Charleori Pa., was arrested at that place an Saturday charged with having by false representations obtained goods worth \$1140 from the firm of H. B. Claffin & Co. of this city. The pris-The courts of Nebraska are vindicat- oner was brought here. Miller splendid combination for the purpose and that his life was incred for the of enabling defaulting officers of the the sum of \$23,000. The statements were found to be false.

A Destructive Fire.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 8.-A specia Marco, one of the finest and most com-Denver, Col., Nov. 8 .- A special from modious hotel properties in the city

of, out connected with, the main the three men.

embers.

lars. The baggage was all removed be- have ordered steam up constantly, in name of the newspaper. He claimed molested. The robbers are thought to city have offered \$500 reward for the port. Ninety-nine others told the

#### COAL MINERS.

Light Hundred Chinemen to Take the Place of Americans. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8 .- A dispatch

Chinese coal miners are here to take the place of Americans in the northern Illinois district. An attempt will and 800 skilled Celestials have been A Party of Prospectors Kill Two Apaches picked for the work. They will all bear arms, live inside a gatling gun equipped stockade and be body-guard. prospector, returned Friday night from ed by 100 men, formerly Chicago policemen. An agent of the Chinese six com- southwest of here, with an Apache bulpanies was in Chicago last week and made a contract with the General Wilmington Coal company to deliver the 800 Chinamen at the mines of the Wilmington-Braidwood district. The first consignment of 200 will arrive next Tuesday and the others will be on hand as soon as provision can be made gation of seventy-five business men to take carer of them. Arrangements and bankers of Philadelphia, who are for an additional 1690 Chinese miners unknown white renegades, appeared interested in the project of sending out have been conditionally made upon the Columbia. Sixty of the passengers the success of the first venture. Elabalready booked are females, and the orate preparations have been completed major portion of them are married to take care of the first 800 Chinamen

## Faster Ships.

Washington, Nov. 8.-Consul Monapital nurses and five physicians are upon subsidies granted by the German banker and twelve Yale students, who a steamer to India and Australia, and four more steamers. The consul says Russia with her trans-Siberian railroad charge of Capt. E. C. Barker. It will will be a great competitor for transpor-

#### by Europe. Vessels Ice-Bound.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8.-The movement fact that eight whaling vessels are pulp, and injuring him otherwise inname if it implies no more than the for the creation of a new department nipped in the ice at Point Barrow with ternally. Surgeons amputated the muhabit of association that attaches the of the national government devoted to nearly 200 souls on board is creating tilated member close to the shoulder. savage to his hunting ground or brings the interests of commerce and industry widespread feelings of apprehension He only survived three hours after the back the exiled cat to its wonted gar- is said to be gaining strength. The along the coast, and particularly among accident. sub-committee of the national commit- merchants engaged in the whaling bustee and Industrial association, organ- iness and among sailors and their ized here in June, reports that the na. families. The anxiety has become so tional and state organizations, heards great that the trustees of the San of trade, chambers of commerce and Francisco chamber of commerce have for the purpose of formulating a telegraphic dispatch to be sent to the president urging him to dispatch a relief on the level than to push me bichickle expedition to their rescue at the ca . liest possible moment.

Chinese Mob. from Shanghai says that the German mills of the Central Ccal and Coke minister to China and the captain of company at this place Saturday was the Gunboat Cormorant have been at. much more extensive than first reporttacked by a mob at Wu Chang, a large 34. There were five dry kilns, six city in the province of Hoo Pee, on sheds of lumber and a number of outthe Plang Tse Kiang river. The rioters buildings destroyed, the total value of are also reported to have stoned the which is estimated at \$45,000. The fire German flag and to have insulted the raged at a terrific rate for six hours minister. The latter, the dispatch before being subdued, and in that time concludes, has demanded the punish- It took the combined efforts of the two ment of the offenders.

#### The Next Morning. "Do you believe in wave thoughts, Learnly?"

thought the skull would crack."-Detroit Free Press.

## Writers' Cramp.

Writers' cramp is prevented by a new to slide over the paper, the body of the excited citity triped being hollow to hold hot water. his mornis

TRIPLE DROWNING.

from San Augustine says: The Hotel A Number of Steerage Passengers De-

tained at Galveston. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 8.—The bodies died at his home here at 7:20 o'clock tendance of 1400 delegates and a large was burned to the ground yesterday of First Officer Pinch of the British last night, after a thirty-days' illness. number of distinguished leaders of the morning, entailing a less of about steamship Avona, and James McNa- Col. Ford was stricken with paralysis church in this and other states. ta Fe which was held up at Grant's \$250,000, with less than \$50,000 insur- mara, the watchman on the same on Oct. 1, since which time he has sufstation Saturday night, reached this ance. It was a few minutes past a steamer, were brought to town yester- fered several relapses, and gradually ing factions that have divided the city at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning. O'clock when Jake Masters, from the day morning. Coroner Finn held an sank until death set in last night. The church for many years was precipi-Conductor Aldrich says that just after Ontegus residence, discovered fire ir inquest and rendered a verdict of acci-

ment that Carnegie has just organized ed the train and one on the engine. He of the property, and who lives in the ciednt which caused the death of the with his arrival in San Augustine, Tex. world.

the greatest wire combination in the world and Engineeer H. D. McCarthy were on hotel. Marshal Hinch and Officer Benthread and Engineeer H. D. McCarthy were on hotel. Marshal Hinch and Officer Benthread and Engineeer H. D. McCarthy were on hotel. Marshal Hinch and Officer Benthread and Engineeer H. D. McCarthy were on hotel. Marshal Hinch and Officer Benthread and Engineeer H. D. McCarthy were on hotel. Marshal Hinch and Officer Benthread and Engineeer H. D. McCarthy were on hotel. Marshal Hinch and Officer Benthread and Engineeer H. D. McCarthy were on hotel. Marshal Hinch and Officer Benthread and Engineeer H. D. McCarthy were on hotel. Marshal Hinch and Officer Benthread and Engineer H. D. McCarthy were on hotel. Marshal Hinch and Officer Benthread and Engineer H. D. McCarthy were on hotel. Marshal Hinch and Officer Benthread and Engineer H. D. McCarthy were on hotel. Marshal Hinch and Officer Benthread and Engineer H. D. McCarthy were on hotel. Marshal Hinch and Officer Benthread and Engineer H. D. McCarthy were on hotel. Marshal Hinch and Officer Benthread and Engineer H. D. McCarthy were on hotel. Marshal Hinch and Officer Benthread and Engineer H. D. McCarthy were on hotel. Marshal Hinch and Officer Benthread and Engineer H. D. McCarthy were on hotel and the platform, but ran and caught the nett were soon on the scene, and after that it happened on a calm sea and in expeditions against the Indians, up committee on credentials. Weoten is a article to show. train as it was moving out, the fire- firing their pistols an alarm was a light wind. McNamara was sitting to 1844, when he was elected a member man, Henry Abel, being compelled at sounded. It was discovered that the on the starboard gunwale aft, near the of congress of the republic of Texas. the point of a revolver to pull the train incendiaries had cut the fire bell rope tiller, and on the opposite gunwale sat He opposed a proposed treaty with and steam whistles had to be resorted the mate. The light trimmer had the England by which annexation of the to. Those who gathered at the first tiller, the boatswain had the seat in Lone Star republic was to be preventcall did not walt for the engine and front of him, and the seaman, Murray, ed, and in the special session of the hose, but attached the hotel hose to the was in the bow of the boat. When the ordered the train stopped and ran back well on the grounds and commenced boat jibed the last time it was thought that McNamara went overboard, the One engine reached the scene, but its mate after him. How the boatswain at Gallup and Sheriff Hubbell. In the work was delayed, owing, presumably came to be drowned is a mystery, but to the "firebugs" having cut holes in as McNamara could not swim to any the suction pipes which supply water extent, the mate, who was an expert from the hydrant, and in screwing up swimmer, probably went to the watchengine and the express car and the the couplings so tight that time was man's assistance, and in trying to save fireman was again ordered to pull the lost in loosening them. The flames his life lost his own. As the boat jibed spread from the woodshed and boiler, she filled with water, righted and jibed menced dynamiting the express and room to the kitchen, then to the again, and then sank out of sight. the explosion blew out one end of the dining-room and theater. These struc- Signals were given and assistance rencar, Abel being forced to assist the rob-

with towers in the center and on each dred and charty-two steerage passenwhich they surmised contained considerable money and valuables and with each wing. Hundreds of men assisted gers of the North German Lloyd pin, after which they left the car, go- entirely bare before the fire drove the for Shreveport, and the remainder of of Col. Ford took place under the aus-It was not until the flames set fire to least a majority of them, assert that erans and the Masons. ed. The express car was on fire and the main building that the burning they were induced to come to this Abel backed the engine and express car structure presented its most awful yet country by an unsigned advertisement fascinating picture. The blaze not which appeared in various newspapers left standing at the stock yards, and only illuminated the entire city, but throughout Austria, especially the proin consequence the express car, day could be seen for miles around. In a vince of Croacia. The first man who coach and chair car were telescoped few hours the structure was reduced to came under the ban was from Grovo, Croacia, where the leading paper had The owner of the San Marco was contained an advertisement to the ef-William Beale, a rea! estate dealer in fect that anybody who wanted to come Boston, and it was leased to McDowell to the United States could and would most valuable safe, which with two & Palmer and would have been opened get plenty of work in Shreveport or its vicinity at \$1.20 per day. The man Fearing further incendiarism, those said no name was signed to the adverin charge of the Hotel Ponce de Leon tisement, and he did not remember the order to furnish water pressure at a to have come in response to the adsame story, and thirtytwo had a similar tale to tell about Houston. The imspector detained the lot of them, under section 3 of the immigration law, which construes this to be a contractt. and therein a violation of the contract labor law. The Crefeld brought a total of 273 passengers.

### ATTACKED BY INDIANS.

and a White Renegade. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 8.-Gus Klein, the Yaqui gold country, 300 miles let through his right arm and shoulder. for medical treatment. Klein's party of eight, including Robert Ford, a Fort Worth railroad engineer, Gus Lane of Baird, Tex., three Chicago men, Grant Barton and Ed Mitchell and himself. of El Paso, were making camp in a deep canyon opening into the gold region, when eight Apaches, led by two on the cliff and opened fire.

After two Apaches were killed, a white renegade wounded and four burros killed, the attacking party was driven off, leaving Klein helpless. He was carried on burro back to the nearest ranch, sixty miles, whence he rode of 7 years, who will accompany his ghan at Chemnitz, Germany, has made Grande, on the Coralitos railroad. The rest of the party went on to the gold diggings. Klein says there is a big

Caddo Mills, Tex., Nov. 8 .- Master Jimmy Mosely, aged 12 years, son of William Mosely, an industrious farmer living three miles north of town, Saturday afternoon, while playing around the gin of Cannady & Broils, by accident was caugh by the line shaft and whirled around violently, with such impetus as to break his left arm in San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 8.-The many places, grinding the bones to a

#### A Difficult Problem "What kapes ye shtill so long, Dolan?" inquired Mr. Rafferty. "O!'m arguin' wid meself."

"About what?" "Oi'm thryin' ty convince meself that it's no harder to push a wheelbarrow up hill, an' Oi can't do it."-Washington Star.

## Saw Mills Burned.

Texarkana, Tex., Nov. 8.-The des-London, Nov. 8.—A special dispatch truction of property by fire at the sawlose and fire companies of the town.

#### An Attempt at Assault. Emory, Tex., Nov. 8 .- Yesterday

morning about 1 o'clock a man by the "Yes. I've had them dashing around name of Moss was arrested, charged in my head in the morning till I with an attempt to assault Ida Cain, 9 years old, who lives about one mile west of town. The people are considerbly excited over the matter. Moss was landed in jail and a strong guard device which consists of a frame which, with the pen or pencil, forms a tripod nary treatmy the prisoner by the a trial is set for

Col. Rip Ford Dend.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 4.-Col. John Texas congress called in 1845, Col. Ford introduced the bill for the annexation of Texas to the United States. He served in the Mexican war that followed the annexation of Texas, as an adjutant in Col. Hay's regiment. After the close of this war he was made a captain in the United States army, but after a few years he organ-Sougier. More Indian fights were 318.

#### WOOL GROWERS.

They Have Received a Good Price for This

Year's Product. Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 4 .- Samuel J. Gaines, assistant superintendent of the railway mail service at this point, debate is expected. has recently returned from an extended trip to the extreme southwestern part of the state. He reports that the wool-growers of Presidio and the adjoining counties have made large sums on their product this year, receiving more than twice the price they realized last season. He says that stockmon generally throughout the section he visited had prospered and were looking forward to continued success in their business. This state of affairs, he claims, differs very materially from that which prevailed throughout that country a year or more ago.

Mr. Gaines, in speaking of the great difficulties entailed on his department by reason of quarantine regulations in Louisiana, says the condition of things there is improving somewhat. For a while it was utterly impossible to get mails through under any circumstances, but now that quarantine matters have become somewhat better regulated, the mail service is gradually Freight trains are utilized, either for 25, 1897. The walls of the basement the transportation of mail cars, or to and first story will be completed before carry through pouches, made up for the opposers have gained sufficient Reason and Not Oratory His Portethe towns through which freight trains force to hold a meeting. are allowed to pass under certain restrictions. He said that the difficulties which attended the forwarding of mail matter in the infected districts during the time when the fever scare was at its height could hardly be exaggerated, and that to the fidelity and persistent efforts of the mail clerks could be attributed, in most instances, the fact that some sections got any mail at all for weeks at a time.

## Negro Boys Killed.

tle boys were killed yesterday after- making an arrest. He was charged never condescends to deck out his senger train. They had started across place being raided. a bridge over the Sabine, a short distance north of the depot, when the train struck them. were brought to the depot, all three dead ,their heads being mashed. Their names were Arthur and Ross Culberson and Clarence Maxey, aged 8 and 5 Mississippi, and married Dr. Carroll in cheering such as that which Mr. Horsyears. The engineer says they crawled Caldwell, Texas, in 1866. Mrs. Carroll man and Mr. Lowe can evoke would up through the bridge as the train was distinguished in religious circles. We venture to think, be an offense to up through the bridge as the train was distinguished in religious circles. Mr. Mill. He would perhaps ask, with

## Colonists Arriving.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 4.-Advices have been received by J. McCune, a prominent union veteran, that colonists are arriving in Matagorda county to settle State Engineer Biddle, assisted by on the land purchased by Gen. A. S. Engineers Swizter, Jenkins and Pitts, tention, broken only by significant Weissart and his associates for the use are engaged in making a report to the murmurs, is, to our mind, far more of Grand Army men and families. The next congress, as provided for by act of complimentary to a speaker than farce tract contains between 20,000 and 30,- last congress. United States Engineers and uproarious applause. 000 acres. It is located near the bay Diddle and Roberts will arrive here on Mill intended to do was to reason and is said to be the best garden land the 15th, to assist in the completing of ly with his opponents, and this he in the region. Mr. McCune learns that the survey and report. The people ceeded in doing. over 800 families of union veterans will here will ask congress to take some settle in Matagorda county during the definite action regarding the matter. coming winter.

paid Gen, Blanco their official visit.

Suit to Recover Land. Austin, Tex., Nov. 4.-- Under an act did not belong to Texas.

Jury Failed to Agree.

Paris, Tex., Nov. 4.- The jury in the case of Walter Wilson, charged with burglary, took charge of the case Monday afternoon, and being unable to ing flowers at Hyde Park caused Fred agree, was locked up all night. Yes- Vanderbilt to exclude all wheelmen terday afternoon about 3 o'clock the jury came in court and announced that | men who have deprived every member its members were unable to agree or of the league of the pleasure of riding reach a decision, and after some ques- through two of the most beautiful tioning by Julge McClellan they were discharged. Lais is the second trial that Wilson has and this term of court | trespasses in

Baptist Convention.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 6.- The Bap-S. Ford, known throughout Texas as tist general convention of Texas met "Col. Rip Ford, the Indian fighter," here yesterday morning with an at-

supporter of the Cranfill-Carroll side In the first place, perhaps, it may be C. Kimbrough.

son side to vest the power of naming not necessarily imply, as is too comthe committee in the chairman, Dr. R. C. Buckner, was tabled by a decisive vote of 632 to 303, which vote showed the voting strength of the two par-

Another amendment to increase the size of the committee by adding the ized a scouting party, and then began H. Skaughter, E. B. Hardie and W. A. names of W. H. Parks, H. B. Bender, S. his memorable career as Rip Ford, the Jarrell, supporters of Hayden-Burleson lost sight of, is that the Jacobite is Indian fighter. Ho next went through the civil war, a staunch confederate motion prevailed by a vote of 630 to

Once inside they picked out a safe building, which was six stories high. Galveston, Tex. Nov. School on the building of a Catholic or unitled down to a peacful life. He has the report the convention listened to versal party. made many valuable contributions to addresses of welcome and speeches in removing the furniture from the steamer Crefeld, which arrived yesterled themselves to a number of main floor and a large quantity was day, were detained by Immigration Inckages containing gold and the convention elected, but where the sovereign is report at 5 o'clock and the convention elected. Social systems may and do ex-

> them for Houston. All of them, or at pices of the United Confederate Vet- There are two contesting delegations ture is accepted, but where the monfrom Dallas and Meridian churches, one delegation supporting Cranfill and Carroll and the other Hayden and Bur- | ical principle and the principle of prireport the facts to the convention without recommending the seating of either delegation. This will precipitate the fight on the floor of the convention and a bitter and acrimonious

#### ALLIANCE CALL.

Been Notified to Meet at Gatesville. Gatesville, Tex., Nov. 6.-J. P. Morris, president of the Coryell County liance or not who oppose the action of having become extinct on the death

deliberations." The court passed the order to build who run to read. The Hanoverian dya new courthouse and jail and an order masty, being derived from a daughter for issuance of bonds, and levied the of James I., has no right to the throne tax to pay for them at the February until the whole issue of Charles I. is getting back into its old grooves. term, 1897. The contract was let June exhausted, which is not yet the case.

## Camblers Being Arrested.

Hillsboro, Tex., Nov. 6 .- The city officers have inaugurated a war on gaming that promises to be quite lively. Seventeen arrests were made at one man is a failure we must ascertain Seventeen arrests were made at one time recently and another raid was thought to startle and dazzle the house made Thursday night, but without any by his oratory, as Disraeli did when arrests being made. Some machinery he first rose to speak. Mr. Mill has was found and a number of men and no oratorical gifts and he knows it; boys were in the room raided, but nor can he be called a rhetorician, He enough evidence was not secured to is a close reasoner and addresses himbase any arrests on. Jack Glover was self directly to our reasoning powers, fined \$5 in the city court on a charge and though he has great command of Greenville, Tex., Nov. 4.-Three lit- of trying to prevent an officer from language, as all his hearers know, he noon by the westbound Cotton Belt pas- with trying to give the alarm to a arguments in rhetorical finery to catch

> Mrs. B. H. Carroll Dead. Waco, Tex., Nov. 6.-Mrs. Ellen Vir- cite a furore of cheering, but then he ginia Carroll, wife of Rev. B. H. Car- neither expected nor wished for aproll, D. D., died last night. Mrs. Car- plause. Mr. Mill, we should say, cares roll was Miss Bell. She was born in very little for applause. Rapturous. The funeral will tak place next Sunday at the First Baptist church, of which her husband, the doctor, has been pas-

# tor for many years.

Rockport, Tex., Nov. 6.-United

Capt. Gen. Blanco will issue a decree The counsels for the powers have abolishing import duty on cattle for wedding trip, but before they had gone two months.

## Criminals Convicted.

Giddings, Tex., Nov. 6 .- Four criminal cases have been tried at this term and being unable to agree, the two passed by the last legislature the at- of court, and convictions had in each torney general is now preparing to in- instance. Gilbert Lewis was given and his better half continuing to take stitute suit to recover from Greer four years on assault to murder, in the sights of the country. When county four leagues of land granted by Charles Scholtz, charged with the murthe state to that county when it was der of his wife's brother four years ago, ter, and the happy couple settled down thought to be a portion of Texas. Two was declared guilty in the second de- for life. leagues of this land were sold by the gree and given thirty-five years in the county to William Cameron of Waco penitentiary. He escaped to South before the supreme court renedered its America after the crime, and was only decision declaring that Greer county captured upon his return two months ago to Houston.

> Expel Thom All Three bicyclists by crowding Jack Astor into the bushes at Rhinecliff caused him to shut his grounds against all wheelmen. Two bicyclists by stealfrom his grounds. Here are five wheelparks in the country. Expel them at

> once, and exper very other rider who

#### WHO IS QUEEN OF ENGLAND? Whole Issue of Charles L. Not Yet Exhausted.

In France and in Spain the legitimist, is taken seriously. In England, according to the man in the street, and according to others in other places the legitimist is simply an idiot who is not worth further consideration, says the Nineteenth Century. Yet among English legitimists are many men of whose loyalty to Queen Victoria is un-

and moved that the credentials com- suggested that the use of the word "Jamittee consist of J. M. Robertson, G. cobite" in connection with legitimism W. Baines, J. C. Gentry, R. A. Lee, in this country is not very happy. It Bennett Hatcher, J. C. Burkitt and J. is employed because of the historical associations which appeal so strongly A motion from the Hayden-Burle- to the English as a nation. But it does monly supposed, that the legitimists in this country aim solely at the restoration of the house of Stuart. But for the peculiar local associations of the term "Jacobite," the jegitimist in England might with more propriety style himself Carlist and thereby identify himself more closely with his brother in France or Spain. The point, might be otherwise expressed, of the

Social systems may and do exist ist where the principle of primogeniarchical principle is rejected altogether. But a social system where the monarchleson. The committee has decided to mogeniture are both accepted, but where the sovereign is yet not the one entitled by the laws of primogeniture to cccupy the throne, is an anomaly the justification of which must be sought outside logical reason. From this aspect the legitimist in England appears more sane than they who call him mad. The law of gavelkind and the law "regulating" the succession to the throne are the only two exceptions The Coryell County Farmers' Alliance Ras to the rule by which the eldest son succeeds his father, and, failing issue, the succession is vested in the elder female Farmers' Alliance, has called an extra volved, and fortunately these are plain line. Questions of fact only are insession of that organization to meet enough. By the law of primogenture in Gatesville December 6, 1897, "to con the sovereign of these realms should sider and discuss the action of the be Mary the Fourth and Third, nee commissioners' court in regard to the Mary Theresa Henrietta Dorothea, building of a courthouse and issuing archduchess of Austria-Este-Modena, bonds for that purpose in defiance of and wife of his royal highness Prince the will of the people as expressed by Louis of Bavaria. Of her genealogtheir ballots at an election held on the ical right to the throne as representa-11th of December, 1895. All citizens of tive of the senior female line of the the county whether members of the Al- royal house of Stuart, the male line the court are cordially invited to at- the Cardinal King Henry IX., there is tend the meeting and participate in its no dispute. The facts are stated every year in Whitaker's Almanack for all

## JOHN STUART MILL.

Had No Failures.

Mr. John Stuart Mill has not failed, nor can he fall, says William White in "The Inner Life of the House of Commons," To ascertain whether a applause, . . Mr. Mill did not succeed as an orator, but then he did not attempt oratory. He did not exthe old Roman orator: "What foolish thing have I said that these people applaud?" And, indeed, we ourselves have, after long experience, come to think that applause in the house of commons is often uproarious in proportion to the foolishness of the senti-

#### Broken Wedding Trip. David Goldstein and bride, of Worsester, Mass., started recently on a over half the itinerary the groom wearied of traveling and sight seeing and suggested a return home. bride wanted more of the wedding trip

Brazil is now the principal coffeeproducing country of the world. In 1896 the crop was estimated at 7,000,000

## Hearing Affected

Ringing and Snapping in the Head Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "For many years I have been troubled with catarrh, which caused me much pain and affected my hearing. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it helped me wonderfully and cured the snap and ringing in my head." Mrs. C. Ad MERKER, Cherry Valley, Illinois.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the Oue True Blood Purifier

## MARTIN HUNTER IN N.Y. LEDGER !!!

drawing in strong whiffs of the tempt-

The Indian prefers using the steel

trap, as it is more certain, and the bear

keeping alive for several days, the

hunter is not required to visit his traps

During the hot spring days a bear in

and rotten, and the meat useless, and

It is in the spring of the year Wa-

A layer of white moss or that from

been busy setting other traps at differ-

very frequently the skin also.

lakes.

In describing the manner of taking | The balt is tied on to a loop of twistof the fur-bearing animals of ed roots, and the latter is caught over the Hudson Bay territory, the bear the wooden trigger that supports the s first by its coat being earliest | loaded cross-bar, and then on the peg me of all other animals of the north at back of the trap. The bear, after

The Indians, who, since the finishing | ing morsel from the entrance, ventures their last year's hunt in June have boldly in. The depth of the trap is come tired of a fish diet, are anxious-looking forward to the 25th of Sep-so when he tugs at the bait the middle aber. On and after this date the bear of his body is directly under the crossins have a market value with the bar. The loop slips off the peg and the impany, and the Indians go into the weight of the logs and stones crash arry patches and swamps in quest of down on poor old Mus-Kwa. ruin, who has for the past six weeks en fattening undisturbed.

Considerable bravery is shown by the ndian in hunting these strong and ferocious animals at this time of year. Few of them have other than a singlebarrel, muzzle-loading gun, and if they miss a fatal spot when firing, the result is to them serious, if not death.

I cannot do better in these series of hunting stories than to follow the footsteps of Wa-Sa-Kejic, who was one of house trap and makes his way to a our most successful all-around hunters. small connecting stream between two them, lest some get too warm, after-He had a liking for the whites in general and, from his kindness, for me in carp. Here along the bank is a well- the dreaded disease. I fear it more particular. At any time when it was convenient for me to leave the post he frequented this trail for years. Here latter in my flock, and by keeping welcomed my company on his shooting he builds an obstruction on two sides and trapping tours. Still, hunting out from the trunk of a large spruce the bear in a flat and dry berry patch | for a distance of four feet; the opening requires the greatest care and precau- in front is about twenty inches wide. tion to make it a day of profit. Wa-Sa- A tempting bait is placed on a forked Kejic lands from his canoe on the lee- stick at the back of the inclosure near ward side of the patch he is going to the base of the tree. He next cuts a reconnoitre and ascends a large moun- sound, young birch seven or eight feet tain, whose wooded southern side runs | long, diameter at small end five inches, down to the river shore; from the top and six or seven at the thickest end. of this he scans the burned lands be- The weight of such a stick in the say neath him with great minuteness for is about seventy-five pounds. About several seconds. At last his face lights one-third up this drag the ring of the up with satisfaction, for his eye rests | chain is firmly wedged, and the imon a large black bear feeding to the mense jaws of the trap is opened. A windward of a clump of alders. Be- hollow in the entrance of the house is fore starting to stalk the game, he made, so that when the trap is placed notes the direction of the wind, the the hole is nearly on a level with the lay of the country and the number of ground. A bent root of small tree or points of concealments between him shrub about as thick as the little finand his quarry. All these essentials ger is placed under the palate to make mentally impressed on his memory, he the trap harder to set off. This is done loads his gun carefully and descends so that small animals, such as marten, the mountain. Wa-Sa-Kejic makes his fox or fisher, cannot spring the trap way swiftly from the base for about should they be drawn to the bait. a quarter of a mile; after that he goes with greater care. At last there is on- about a decayed stump is then placed in ly one intervening stack of willows be- one short carefully over the whole trap tween him and the bear. From my and pulverized rotten wood or earth is vantage point of view I notice all his then sprinkled over the moss to take movements and also that of the bear, away the newness, and the trap is which is lazily feeding on the ripe, full | ready. Four or five days have passed,

At the extreme left-hand point of the clump stands an immense rock, ent points, and now, according to the brought there, no doubt, at the glacier signs, it is time he visits the traps we ers do not teel this as we who have it sell their milk by the glass at about 20

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR

OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Parm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock the American. This but illustrates and Poultry.



F you want your chicks to have bright yellow legs, never allow them to run or wallow where unleached wood ashes have been thrown, they will bleach them white. Use sulphur sparingly or it will kill more chicks

DAIRY AND POULTRY, appear. When the American asked for

a couple of pounds the native druggist

nearly fell over in astonishment, and

wondered what on earth the American

could do with two pounds of butter,

which, by the way, was about his whole

stock in trade. The butter, however,

was found to be rancid and decidedly

unfit for the internal use intended by

have got yet to be educated into the

milk and butter using habit.

than it cures, yet it can be used judicially on old fowls. If lice have accumulated during incubation they will easily be seen on the heads of the chicks. When you take the mother hen off with her brood rub her well under her wings and body with grease. When she broods her chicks their heads come a deadfall very soon becomes fly-blown in contact with the grease, which the lice can not long endure. Give her a will soon rid herself and chicks of the Sa-Kejic takes his twenty-pound new pests. Keep the chicks from huddling in heaps at night after the hen leaves wards taking cold, which ends in roup, It is the spawning ground of trodden bear path. Fishing bears have than cholera, although I never had the everything strictly clean you need never fear it.

I often read in the poultry journals

that it is not much work to take care

of poultry. I have always found it just the reverse. Still, I like it for the out-door exercise and natural love I have for pets. I also found it very remunerative, but I find there is as great a demand for that article called common sense in poultry raising as in everything else. The third year I gave poultry my attention I kept a strict account with the biddies. I had thirty-two Light Brahma hens and forty half-bloods for sitters. In the early spring I sold ninety-two sittings of grass flavor to the milk. eggs, twenty-two half-bloods for sitters, and raised near 700 chicks. I sold some for broilers and some for breeding purposes, and packed over 150 the waste and the selling of milk to ured out by an authority that with oats dozen eggs during the summer. I sold people that never pay. So far as the and corn at 30 cents a bushel and oil all the culls Thanksgiving, and at the restaurants are concerned this is not meal at \$1.25 per hundred, a lamb from end of the year the books showed a of much consequence, provided that the time that it is two weeks old until balance in my favor of \$791.34. Since milk does not go up as it has in Wash- it reaches 100 pounds, which is in the that time I have kept no accurate ac- Ington, Baltimore and some other cit- eleventh month, will not consume more count, but am satisfied to continue un- les, where it sells at ten cents per than \$1.35 worth of grain. In our opintil I find something better. Most of quart. In Chicago it still sells for five ion, the time is not very far distant the farmers have their poultry yards and six cents per quart and should be when, with the scarcity of beef and overstocked; hence it costs more to kept at this point if possible. It with the high price which cattle comfeed them, and they are not so remun- should be kept at this point to keep up mand, we will have to resort to eating erative. Cull your flocks in early fall, a steady demand that will prevent the mutton. There will also be a great exvaries with the price of grain, Farm- ture causing a collapse. Restaurants sheep. to buy. If the fowls have their lib- cents per quart. Recently on the erty, the cost of feeding is a mere trifle. streets of Chicago we noticed a man It is estimated that one and a half year. Our estimate of the cost of one hen one year, in confinement, was eighty-seven cents, but she had a variety of food. Where they are comfortably housed it costs less to feed them, and they will lay more eggs. A few timely hints in regard to treat-

ment as the weather grows warmer, and I have done. During the heated

way.

Anent Horses.

that of \$84; and by 1892 the average

value was reduced to \$65.01. After 1893

began the heavy decline. During that

year the average price was \$61.22; in

'94, \$47.83; in '95, \$46.29; in '96, \$33.07,

and at the beginning of '97, \$31.51.

These cheap prices have checked pro-

duction in the South and East. The de-

considering the outlook encouraging.

mounts has a growing improvement.

A New Egg Preservative.

M. Bournouf recommends in a

French journal the following method

term, all kinds of vermin propagate rapidly, and, if allowed, will prove to be the pest "whose name is legion." Examine your fowls frequently to make sure they have no lice upon them, and watch with a jealous eye for the appearance of the tiny, but abominable pests-the poultry parasite. The 'ounce of prevention" should be brought into regulsition now, if ever. If hens are kept sitting for late chicks. have special care to provide a cool, quiet place on the ground for them. A little hollow made in the earth, with a lining of clean, fresh grass, is sufficlent. If the eggs get foul, wash them clean in tepid water, line the nest with fresh grass and replace the eggs. Carefully study the habits of your hens with chicks. They will be found to vary as much as other folks in disposition and habits. Such as prove quiet sitters, careful and successful mothers, and tractable when their keepers approach, should be spared for another year's service. I have one (Old Brownie) seven years old, and she now has seventeen hearty chicks. The great value of milk as a food for poultry seems to be overlooked by farmers and those who have plenty. It is good for them in all shapes. It is eagerly eaten by them, and they will thrive on it as they will on nothing else. The above is largely my own experience, and hence I know whereof I speak, and I find that by proper devotion to the demands of the nature of our fowls, one will have but there is work about it, and there is it successfully. Constant vigilance is undertaking, and in none other is it more applicable than in the breeding and management of poultry, whether pure bred or not, if profit is the desired result.

a few cows here and there supply the wants of large communities. They supply the wants of the large communities because but few of the people in those communities use milk in any form. We heard some time ago of an American who tried to get some butter in a town of Venezuela. He tried to find a grocer that had it for sale, but was finally told that in all probability he could get some at the drug store. He went there and found that they had a very small supply that was kept as a permanent stock to be used for medical purposes. Whether 4 was used for ant ward or faware pplication decs no: Sheep Vs. Hogs.

It has frequently been stated that we are raising too many sheep in this country, and therefore, that which ought to be a source of wealth to us is frequently a source of depression, the overloading of the market with hogs and hog products not leaving a fair margin, either to the farmers or to the packers, says National Provisioner. It is easy to state the source of the that there are vast populations that trouble, but it is more difficult to suggest a remedy. In this instance, however, we are not entirely beyond the In our large American cities the use possibilities of a remedy and relief. We of milk is every year increasing. More have for many years advised the cultiand more it is becoming an article of vation of mutton as a desirable meat, universal diet. Even buttermilk is and the raising of more sheep and less coming into great demand in all of the hogs. The farming papers of the councity restaurants and even multitudes try have taken sides with us, and have of saloons keep a supply of good, cold, supported our views, and there is no fresh buttermilk constantly on hand, reason why the farmers should not do These are signs that the cow is to be what is in their interest and what will a strong factor in the economics of the help their bank accounts. A large part future. Two great considerations of the wealth of England and Australia come up in the spreading of this milk- is derived from sheep raising. An indrinking habit. First the quality of the crease in the number of sheep in this mifk and second its cheapness. Both country would add considerably to the sweet milk and buttermilk win their wealth of the nation, especially of the way on their quality and if the farmer farmers and of the packers, the more so wants his trade to increase he must now, when wool is amply protected and give the best milk that can be had, ought to bring a good price. Our con-We know of course that feed does not temporary, Wallace's Farmer, urges the cut a very great figure in the solid farmers in the same manner as we do, contents of milk, but we cannot but and speaks especially for the state of think that feed does have very much to Iowa, which is now a very large good place to dust herself in and she do with the flavor and palatability of hog-raising state, but whatever milk. Perhaps this point will be dis- relates to lowa relates to a puted, but we doubt if one that has great extent to other Western been an habitual drinker of milk will states, and also to the South. Of be satisfied to take it from any cow and course, it will not do to raise sheep from any food. We know that with on ground which is too flat or wet. But domestic animals used for food, the in the bluegrass section of this country food on which they have been grown sheep would mature as well, if not betand fattened transmits its flavor to the ter, than they do in the British islands. flesh. Thus the water-fowl that feeds We have hotter summers, it is true, but on fish is so fishy that it is very dis- our winters are more even than they tasteful to many. The beeves, mut- are in England. The packers and comtons and swine are notably affected to mission men ought to educate the farmsuch an extent that it makes a great ers to understand more the value of difference on the market. Can it be the sheep as an investment and of mutdoubted, therefore, that the feed does ton as a desirable food. Sheep need have a very great effect on the quality some care, but if it is bestowed upon of the milk? The cows that are fed on them there is no better investment to pasture grass alone will not produce a the farmer. Five acres of land will milk that the city people will relish take care of twenty-five sheep and as they will milk produced from grass their lambs during the summer, and in and millfeeds. Especially is this true winter no farmer will miss what they in the early part of the summer when eat. Their fleeces will pay about \$1 after heavy rains there is a decided aplect and their lambs a year old, if properly cared for, are good for \$3. If So far as cost is concerned the only fattened to 100 pounds weight and put

during which time Wa-Sa-Kejic has and the remainder will do better and supply increasing faster than the de- port demand for the article. We have be more profitable. The cost of feeding | mand and thus in the not distant fu- too much corn, too many hogs, too few The Buckeye in Pastures. Mr. H. W. Sutton, of Derby, Iowa that had a stand for the sale of ice-cold asks: bushels of corn will keep a hen one buttermilk. He sold it at two cents "Will cattle eat buckeyes and are per glass, which would be about eight they injurious? People tell me they

> five for a quart, so we may say that he of buckeyes and would like to undergot ten cents a quart for his milk. He stand if the buckeyes are dangerous to seemed to have a brisk trade. But one cattle before turning on the pasture." Prof. J. L. Budd answers in Iowa day he disappeared from his corner, and the people that had begun to drink State Register as follows: "This is anbuttermilk there and had begun to sewered publicly, as it has public interform the habit felt his loss. Probably est. The nuts of all the buckeye famhe had moved to some place in the city ily are not poisonous, in the ordinary where trade was brisker than at his sense, but they are loaded with an infirst stand. His being missed, how- tensely bitter narcotic principle that ever, shows what a vast amount of but- may destroy life if eaten in considertermilk might be disposed of in this able quantity. For some reason cattle seem fond of them, and no fact is better established than the one that cattle have frequently been killed by eating nuts of the Ohio buckeye and the one According to the department of agri- native to this state. It will be safest to culture from 1889 to 1893 the number cut down the tree in the pasture, and of horses in Montana, Wyoming, Colo- we know from experience that the wild rado. New Mexico and ranges farther crab apples in the pasture should share

price of horses in the United States in the flow of milk as long as the apples 1866 was \$59.86, from 1883 to 1889 from last." \$70.59 to \$74.64, the highest price being Mashes for Breakfast .- A writer in the Iowa Homestead offers the followpartment has the following reasons for In the West since 1893 the number of horses has fallen from 1,972,523 to 1.-626,402, or nearly 18 per cent. Exports year to 28,000 in 1896. The Western ing hot water; during the summer we cey M. Depew paid visits to the studio. profitable industries. The demand for noon and night. During the summer tien at the presentation on October 11 certain better classes, draft and driving we give but two meals a day-morning at Nashville. horses, good saddlers and cavalry and evening. In the mashes, too, we | Mr. Moretti is an Italian, who studwith whole grain.

of preserving eggs: Dissolve in two- last portions removed being generally thirds of warm olive oil, one-third of the richest in butter. Evening milk is beeswax and cover each egg complete- much richer in butter and casein ly with a thin layer of this pomade than the morning milk, the salts with the end of the finger. The egg remaining about the same. When shell by degrees absorbs the oil and the animal is given abundance of that the germ may in this manner be ness in casein.

Argentine Live Stock.-The numbers of live stock the Argentine Republic possesses amount (says an English examounts to 5,000,000 inhabitants. The many a year!" majority of the cattle belong to the old

Danger in Filthy Water.-Doubtless thousands of children die annually, in In winter many of the Arctic animals city and country, from the effects of become perfectly white and can move milk from cows obliged to drink water over the vast snow fields with safety contaminated with the germs of disease and the disease is often traced to this source. Any standing water exposed a very cold root cellar for grafts pack. to the rays of the sun is dangerous. Let your was have no water not fit for you yourself to drink.-Ex.

> The paths of glory lead but to the grave.-Gray.

THE NAME HONORED.

COMMODORE VANDERBILT IN MARBLE AT NASHVILLE.

University in the Metropolis of Tennessee An Artist Wins Distinction as a Result.



HE directors of the Tennessee Centennial Exposition set apart October 11. which date was fittingly observed as Vanderbift Day. Exercises were held in honor of the memory of Cornelius Vanderbilt, the founder of

Vanderbilt University, at Nashville, derbilt University.

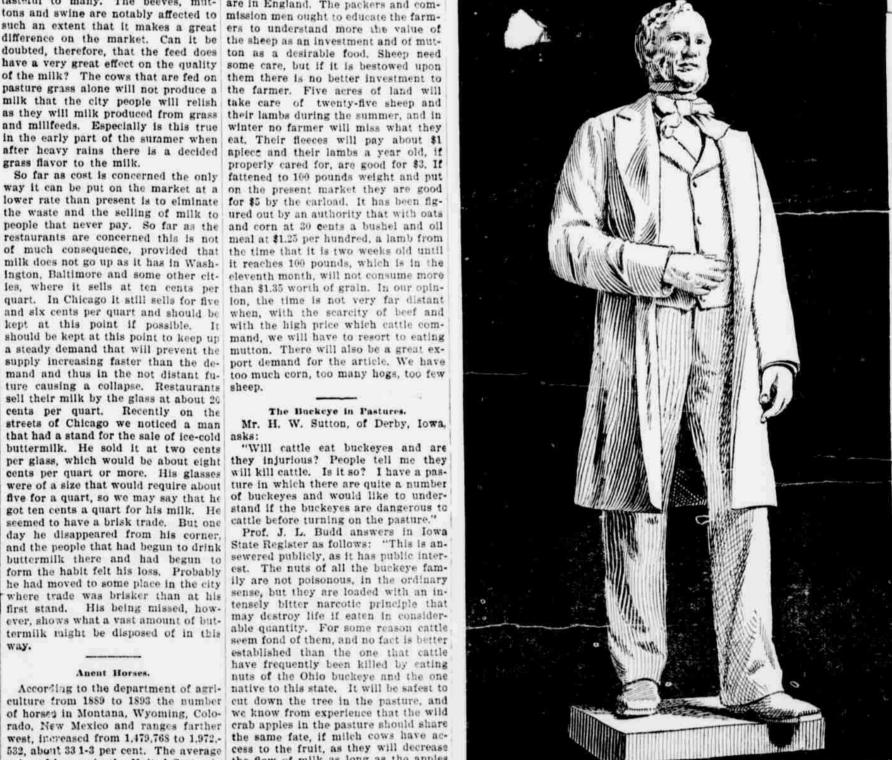
a year ago by the Nashville authorl- have been instantaneous. Had he gone les to execute the statue, and it was fourteen feet further east he would finished only a few days before the have missed the rocks entirely, sliding Exposition opened. It is of bronze, on down the mountain for perhaps onenearly ten feet high, and stands upon | quarter of a mile, but in all probabila granite pedestal of the same height. I ity in safety. His death is the first

The Mazamas-an organization of mountain climbers on the Pacific coast -made their first ascent of Mount A Statue of the Founder of Vanderbilt Rainier, near Tacoma, in July. The party numbered seventy-three, many of them inexperienced mountaineers. Of the seventy-three who started, fiftyeight reached the crater. The others were compelled to return. Those who were successful accomplished a feat which many have tried and falled. While the successful ones were en route to and from the summit, three distinct parties that left Paradise Valley with the intention of spending a night in the crater were compelled to give up in despair after reaching an altitude of about 12,000 feet. It may be said that but for the presence of a half dozen or more experienced mountain climbers. some of the amateurs of the Mazama party would not have seen the summit On that day there was presented to the of Rainler. Life lines were kept out University by citizens of Nashville an during the entire trip, and, as one heroic statue of the old Commodore. It | climber said, "the experienced members is the work of G. Moretti, sculptor, of of the party ascended several times, New York, and has been on exhibition | while the amateurs hardly reached the n Nashville ever since the opening of summit." All the weak ones had to do the Exposition in the spring. It stands | was to hold on to the life lines, and just within the main entrance to the they were safe. On the return trip Art Building. After the close of the Prof. Ernest McClure, of Oregon, met Exposition it will be placed before the his death. He was in advance of the main building in the grounds of Van- main party when he slipped on a high precipice of snow, striking head first Mr. Moretti was commissioned over on rocks 200 feet below. Death must

ASCENT OF MOUNT RAINIER.

Of the Seventy Three Who Started Only

Fifty-Eight Reached the Crater.



VANDERBILT STATUE.

fowls in the morning are empty, and it ed the best of the few portraits which is necessary that they should have exist of him. The sculptor received difficulty. something for quick assimilation. It much assistance, in the way of sugtakes a number of hours for whole gestion and reminiscence, from some grain to digest. This ground grain members of the Vanderbilt family and very quickly does its work. Into the from Mr. Walker, now a very old man, mashes meat or condition powder or who was formerly Cornelius Vander-

are able to give more of a variety than jed his art chiefly in Florence, afterward spending some time in Vienna. He has been in this country about Water in Milk.-The less frequently twelve years, and is a naturalized citthe milk is taken from the udder the izen. Several other specimens of his rejoiced and afterward trembled. greater is its proportion of water, the work, in bronze and marble, are to be seen at the Tennessee Exposition.

> She Had the Mushroom Habit. From Answers: The guard of a re-

cent Blackpool excursion train was sureach of the pores becomes filled with food it increases both the amount prised by a violent tugging at the comwax, which hermetically seals them. of casein and fat, while a les- munication cord by one of the passen-M. Bournouf affirms that he has eaten sened diet diminishes the total solids, gers. Looking out of his van, he was eggs kept two years in this manner in Rest seems to encourage the formation much alarmed at seeing a woman a place not exposed to too great ex- of butter, exercise impoverishing the frantically waving her arms and an umtremes of temperature. He thinks also milk in butter, but increasing its rich- brella from the window of one of the carriages. It was evident that sc.nething terrible had happened, and he speedily brought his train to a standstill, and, running up to the carriage, change) to about 25,000,000 head of he breathlessly inquired why she had horned cattle, 80,000,000 sheep, 5,000,000 stopped the train. "Why didn't yer horses, 500,000 asses and mules, 2,000,- stop before now, yer fool?" she answer-000 goats and 500,000 pigs, whereas the ed indignantly; "we've just passed two whole population of the country only o' the finest mushrooms I've seen this

The Color of Arctic Animals. Nature is a very considerate and provident protector to her children, when if they retained their summy color they would be an easy mark/ beasts and birds of prey, or the hunter's riff. The fox, squirrel, ermine and other creatures of their class have dark fur turing the summer to correspond with the rocks among which

they live.

ing very practical advice: "Mashes are It was made from a photograph of the fatality to occur on Rainier. Two a quick breakfast. The crops of the late Commodore, which was consider- other men slipped and fell into the crevice, being rescued with extreme

> BUNYAN'S WICKET GATE. In Elstow is the One Where He Often

Passed. A recent writer upon the objects of any tonic can be readily put, and the bilt's private secretary. In the short historical interest connected with the results are more satisfactory. We feed interval between the completion of the early life of Bunyan at the little village mashes the entire year. During the statue and its removal to Nashville of Elstow describes, among other to Europe have grown from 3,000 a winter we mix ground grain with boil- several of the Vanderbilts and Chaun- things, the wicket gate which figures early in the story of "Pilgrim's Proghorse having cost so much of his value use cold water. In the winter we give and were highly satisfied with the ress." Anything that helps readers to the ranges will be devoted to more the mash in the morning, and grain at work. Mr. Depew delivered the ora- picture in imagination the scenes described in that book will be widely read and with intense pleasure. In the village of Elstow there is abundant material that is visibly associated with John Bunyan. The isolated church tower contains the very Above all, I must mention what appears till recently to have escaped attention. The "wicket gate" of the Pilgrim's Progress" is commonly represented as a garden gate or turnpike gate, but really the term denotes a small doorway cut out of a large door. Concealed behind a tree at the west end of Elstow church is just such a small doorway in the broad wooden surface of the great door. Through this lowly opening Bunyan must often have passed \ ien a boy. If it were simply drawn and engraved I believe we should have a correct picture of that which was before his imagination when he described the early steps of Christian's pilgrimage.-Youth's Companion.

> Little Men. Many of the great men of history have been men of small stature. Ca-

nute, the Great, was a singularly small man. Napoleon, too, was little; Nelson had no height to boast of; and the great Conde was short enough. Gregory, the greatest of popes, was a liminutive man. Among men of leters, poets, philosophers, Mostalgue, the essayist, was little; so was Pope-"a tittle crooked thing that asks queations." So were Dryden and Watts: and so was Scarron, who, alluding to his in-health and little size, called him self an "abridgment of human mis eries.



THE MONSTER FALLS PIERCED THROUGH THE HEART.

period; toward this the Indian is saw him set. sometimes crawling, at others crouchwith heart beating with excitement.

hear was feeding toward this very rock, branches mark clearly the way the and had so continued. With gun on the beast has gone. Wa-Sa-Kejic rams a full cock, Wa-Sa-Kejle carefully ad- bullet into his gun and follows the vances his head around the base; in an | signs. With a twenty-pound trap and instant it is brought back to cover, for a drag-log almost as heavy as a man little use for the study of diseases. But he has caught sight of bruin not thirty | can carry, it is a marvel how far a bear feet away and busy eating the luscious | will travel after being caught. But in about anything we undertake if we do ward the rock.

Wa-Sa-Kejic waits five minutes longer (it appears hours to me as I has caught the drag, and as he hears watch), and then, with belt-axe well in the approach of the hunter he rattles cont and gun seized firmly in his his chain and lets out a defiant growl. hands, steps boldly out from his hiding place. As usual with bears when surprised at close quarters, the ani- foreleg. He is unable to do the trapper mal assumes an erect position, and at the same moment the gun belches forth on the great beast for a moment or two its death-dealing bullet and the mon-

ster falls pierced through the heart. That night the Indian's squaw and children feast on berry-fed bear meat, and the growing boys listen breathlessly to their father's description of how

he killed "Mus-Kwa." The foregoing is one way of hunting bear, and the other is by trappingeither deadfall or steel traps. This mode of trapping is only practiced in the spring. Shortly after the bears come out of their dens they resort to creeks and small rivers, where carp and small trout spawn at that season. Bruin is an expert fisherman, and will stand on the low banks and with a dash of his fore paw land out one or

two fish at a stroke. The Indian hunter knows these creeks and rivers, and it is on their banks he sets his traps with some tempting bait such as musquash meat or corn with maple syrup mixed together, neither of which is it possible for Mr. Bear to pass without making a

Wooden traps, or deadfalls, are made figure-of-four trap for marter and other small animals, only many times larger, and the crushing weight or bad as much as two strong men could lift.

A Good Thing.

It is surprising hew many people are trying to sell what hey declare is a good thing.—Atchies. Globe in the same shape as the well-known much as two strong men could dft.

He emerges from the forest on a ing; at last he is safe in its shelter, small hill overlooking the trap-house. One look, he sees the drag-log is off. When he left the mountain top the Torn-up ground and bitten twigs and this case bruin is not far off; an obstruction of some considerable strength the price of success in almost every

> Wa-Sa-Ketic draws nearer and sees he is well caught-i. e., high up the any harm, and the latter calmly looks

before glving him his quietus. Indians can carry immense weights. Suspended by a leather thong from the forehead, bears weighing up to three hundred pounds they can carry in this way across a portage of half a mile

without resting. But Wa-Sa-Kejic had one now ever heavier than that, so he opened him up and removed the paunch and entrails to lighten his load. The trap was reset, and the successful hunter made his way to the canoe and then to his camp to bring smiles and laughter to his wife and family. .

Some of the poorer Indians who do not possess steel traps and are too lazy to make deadfalls, sometimes set snares in the bear roads, but this mode of hunting is not successful as a rule.

Little Ethel-"Can you trot?" Young Airtight—"Certainly not, my dear! Little Ethel—"Can you lope?" Youn Young Why do Airtight-"No. 15deed? you ask?" Little Ethel-"Brother Jack said you were a short horse."

Outlook for the Cow. We do not know of a greater business than the production of milk. Not that the production of milk is the greatest industry in the world at present, but it is very likely to become so in the future. There is almost no limit to the possibilities in this regard. Milk drinking and milk using is largely a thing that has been adopted by certain communities, but where once adopted it stays. There are still in the world vast areas where the people do not think of using cows' milk as a food, and the reason is that milk has not been placed before them in a form that appeals to them as buyers. Especially is this true in tropical countries where

ed in sandy earth.-Ex.

Frozen Root Grafts.- This is not new in our experience. Twenty-four years ago a neighbor drove up with a box of root grafts frozen solid. He said that

preserved for a considerable time.

he shut up the house for a winter visit, and on coming home found the cellar was frozen solid. On examination no signs of uniting of root and graft was found. He offered to sell the lot of 30,000 grafts for \$10. We did not know then that they were worth 10 cents, but we took them and planted them beside our own grafts kept in a warm cellar The result was a perfect stand of the frozen grafts and a poor one of those kept as we supposed just right. Since that time we have not been afraid of

It is ally a sign of good luck to give plenty of good sound food and clean water.

The rating of Cook county lots as farming lands is another evidence of Chicago's great agricultural expanse.

British landlords are said to own 20,000,000 acres land in this country, an area larger than that of Ireland. It is quite possible, too, that they are bleeding this country just as Ireland has been bled.

An advertisement for clerical supply in an English parish tells the prospective temporary preacher that he would have "light duty" and "small ponycarriage." A man by the name of Paul once gave a different impression of ministerial work; but then, some persons do not regard the aspostle as up-to-date.

The report of the outrage to Private Hammond at Fort Sheridan reads as if it might have happened in military Germany or barbarous Turkey. But that an American citizen should be subjected to such humiliation and that an American officer should stoop so low as to enforce such edicts, passes all understanding.

The insurrection in Uruguay has ended in the arrangement of terms of peace, which the insurgents have accepted and both chambers of the Uruguayan congress have unanimously ratified. One cause of the insurrection was a charge of fraud in ar nection with the election of Senor Borda to the

The twenty-five Boston men and women who have organized a society to abolish marriage ought to join the shakers of Niskayuna; though perhaps they propose to go to the other extreme by living miscellaneously after the manner of the late Oneida community. On the whole, however, they will do better if they dig twenty-five graves. crawl into them and cover themselves with the earth to which they more naturally belong.

A bachelor, writing to the Minneapolis Times, gets very angry over the proposition to tax unmarried men. He says there would be more marriage but for our "damnable rotten society," as to which he presents no method of reform; that the taxation proposed would lead to bloodshed, and that many bachelors would end their lives in almshouses rather than pay it. It is not well to get excited; but on the other hand let us steer clear of the danger of a greater than any previous civil war.

An English journal says that our navy is composed of a few modern ships which cannot put to sea; that our army is made up principally of generals and otherwise of a few negro and Indian troops; that either Japan or Spain could easily whip us; that the Americans are but half civilized. and that only a small proportion of them know how to read or write. Thus | Crayford's that no salutary impression we learn what a dangerous thing a little knowledge is; and the reader is undoubtedly so indignant that he feels almost persuaded to be a jingo.

of Agriculture has prepared a report on | aged and distressed, Mrs. Crayford left the wheat situation, which indicates that there will be no material cheapening of wheat until another crop is in sight. During the past six years the United States has exported annually an average of 166,000,000 bushels of wheat. During the same period the European product has averaged about 1,400,000,-000 bushels. This year, according to expert estimates, the European crop is about 100,000,000 bushels under that average. To make up this deficiency little help can come from India, Argentina or Australasia, and Europe's inreased imports must be drawn mainly from the United States.

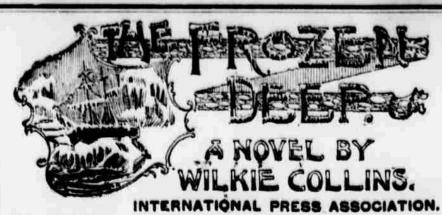
To work one's way through college is no great accomplishment-in a story; but life and fiction do not always. correspond, as we are told by a contributor to the Brown Magazine. "If some farmer's son, with a constitution felt congratulations!" cried the doctor. equal to that of his father's best draught horse, has worked his way through college on crackers and milk. and is still living to tell the tale, it is no guarantee that some weak chested individual, with one lung gone and the other going, can do the same. This is the mistake that some physical wrecks are making. Their ambition is commendable; their effort is deplorable." It is well to be thus reminded that the question has two sides; but that does not alter the fact that necessarily, and properly, its decision must rest with the person chiefly concerned. Perhaps the poor student feels that in going to college he makes the best possible use of his "one

Mr. Bellamy may talk of "Equality." but the scythe which eyes a giant harvester of California has its own opinion still. This machine cuts, threshes and sacks wheat growing on one hundred acres daily, making a swath of 52 feet, and turning out 1,800 sacks of wheat a day.

According to the state auditor's report in 1896 there was only about \$15,-000 worth of gold and silver plate and plated ware in Cook county, Ill. Cook county is a great county, even in the art of tax dodging.

An investigation into the extent and character of the adulteration of foods, drugs and liquors such as is being carried on by authority of congress in the Department of Agriculture, should receive earnest co-operation from all persons who may be in any way able o assist the investigators

The Ohio hypnotist who goes into houses and hypnotizes the inmates so that they go promptly and bring him all their money has greatly improved spon the clumsy and perilous methods of the burglar.



side of the house.

er nor mother living?"

alarmed about her?"

"I think you told me," he began,

'that Miss Burnham has neither fath-

"Yes. Miss Burnham is an orphan."

"No. You may speak to me as her

"I am seriously alarmed. It is only

two days since I called here last-and

I see a marked change in her for the

worse. Physically and morally a

change for the worse. Don't needless-

ly alarm yourself. The case is not, I

it. You have my opinion."

tell me what we can do."

she always says No."

eagerly.

We can try a complete change,

"She will refuse to leave it," Mrs.

The doctor paused for a moment,

"I heard something on my way here,"

he proceeded, which suggests to my

mind a method of meeting the difficul-

ty that you have just mentioned. Un-

less I am entirely mistaken, Miss Burn-

ham will not say no to the change I

have in view for her."
"What is it?" asked Mrs. Crayford,

the admiralty are friends of his."

mind on the subject of Mr. Aldersley,

by reference to her own distempered

fancies and visions, but by reference

to actual evidence and actual fact-

whether Mr. Aldersley is or is not a

living man; and there will be an end

of the hysterical delusions which now

threaten to fatally undermine her

health. Even taking matters at their

worst-even assuming Mr. Aldersley

has died in the Arctic seas-it will be

less injurious to her to discover this

positively than to leave her mind to

feed on its own morbid superstitions

and speculations for weeks and weeks

a practical test. Suppose you could

say to her, 'We differ, my dear, about

Mr. Francis Aldersley, You declare.

without the shadow of reason for it,

that he is certainly dead, and, worse

still, that he has died by the act of one

of his brother officers. I assert, on

the authority of the newspapers, that

nothing of the sort has happened, and

that the chances are all in favor of his

being still a living man. What do

you say to crossing the Atlantic and

deciding which of us is right-you or

I?' Do you think Miss Burnham

would say no to that, Mrs. Crayford?

If I know anything of human nature,

she will seize the opportunity as a

means of converting you to the belief

"Good heavens, doctor! do you mean

to tell me that we are to go out and

meet the Arctic expedition on its way

"Admirably guessed, Mrs. Crayford!

"I will tell you immediately. I men-

tioned-didn't I-that I had heard

something on my road to this house?

"Well. I met an old friend at my own

way here. Last night my friend dined

with the admiral at Portsmouth.

Among the guests there was a member

That is exactly what I mean."

"But how is it to be done?"

in the Second Sight."

home?"

Yes?"

like a man collecting his thoughts.

"Has she any near relatives?"

CHAPTER XIV -(COSTINUED.) "Don't look at me, don't speak to me. in that horrible manner!" she exclaimed. "Clara, it is unworthy of a reasonable being, it is doubting the mercy of God, to say what you have just said. Look at the newspaper again. See! They tell you plainly that their infermation is not to be depended upon -they warn you to wait for further particulars. The very words at the top of the list prove how little they know of the truth. 'Dead or missing!' On their own showing it is quite as likely that Frank is missing as that Frank is dead. For all you know, the next mail may bring a letter from him. Are you listening to me?"

"Yes." "Can you deny what I say?" "No."

"'Yes!" 'No!' Is that the way to answer me when I am so distressed

and so anxious about you?" "I am sorry I spoke as I did, Lucy We both look at some subjects in very different ways. I don't dispute, dear

that yours is the reasonable view." "You don't dispute?" retorted Mrs. Crayford, warmiy. you do what the election of Senor Borda to the presidency. The assassination of President Borda last August seems to have clusion—with the x yard before smoothed the way for the conclusion of you! Do you, or do car believe your own is worse-you belied the newspaper?"

"I believe in what I saw last night." "In what you saw last night! You, an educated woman, a clever woman, believing in a vision of your own fancy -a mere dream! I wonder you are not

ashamed to acknowledge it!" "Call it a dream if you like, Lucy, have had other dreams, at other times, and I have known them to be fulfilled."

"Yes!" said Mrs. Crayford. "For once in a way they may have been fulfilled. by chance-and you notice it, and remember it, and pin your faith on it. Come, Clara, be honest! What about the occasions when the chance has been against you, and your dreams have not been fulfilled? You superstitious people are all alike. You conveniently forget when your dreams and your presentiments prove false. For my sake, dear, if not your own," she continued, in gentler and tenderer tones, "try to be more reasonable and more hopeful. Don't lose your trust in the future and your trust in God. God, who has saved my husband, can save Frank. While there is doubt there is hope. Don't embitter my happiness, Clara? Try to think as I think-if it's only to show

that you love me." She put her arm around the girl's neck and kissed her. Clara returned said the doctor. "We can remove her the kiss! Clara answered sadly and from this place." submissively: "I do love you, Lucy. I

Having answered in thoes terms, she sighed to herself, and said no more. It would have been plain, only too plain, to far less observant eyes than Mrs. had been produced on her. She had ceased to defend her own way of thinking she spoke of it no more; but there was the terrible conviction of Frank's death at Wardour's hands rooted as The statistician of the Department firmly as ever in her mind! Discourher, and walked back toward the house.

CHAPTER XV.



T the drawingroom window of the villa there appeared a polite little man, with bright, intelligent eyes and cheerful. Social manners. Neatly dressed in professional black, he stood, self-pro-

claimed, a prosperous country doctor-successful and popular in a wide circle of patients and | Place her in a position to discover-not friends. As Mrs. Crayford approached him, he stepped out briskly to meet her on the lawn, with both hands extended in courtecus and cordial greeting.

"My dear madam, accept my heart-"I have seen the good news in the paper; and I could hardly feel more rejoiced than I do now, if I had the honor of knowing Lieutenant Crayford personally. We mean to celebrate the occasion at home. I said to my wife before I came out, 'A bottle of the old Madeira at dinner to-day, mind!-to drink the lieutenant's health. God bless him!' And how is our interesting patient? The news is not altogether what we could wish, so far as she is concerned. I felt a little anxious, to tell you the truth, about the effect of it, and I have paid my visit to-day before the usual time. Not that I take a gloomy view of the news myself. No! There is clearly a doubt about the correctness of the information, as far as Mr. Aldersley is concerned-and that is a point, a great point, in Mr. Aldersley's favor. I give him the benefit of the doubt, as the lawyers say. Does Miss Burnham give him the benefit of the doubt, too? I hardly dare hope it, I confess."

"Miss Burnham has grieved and alarmed me," Mrs. Crayford answered. "I was just thinking of sending for scu, when we met here."

With those introductory words she told the doctor exactly what had happened: repeating, not only the conversation of that morning between Clara and herself, but also the words which had fallen from Clara in the trance of the past night.

The doctor listened attentively. Little by little, its easy smiling composure vanished from his face as Mrs. Crayford went on, and left him completely transformed into a grave and thoughtful man.

"Let us go and look at her," he said. He seated himself by Clara's side, and carefully studied her face, with his hand on her pulse. There was no symof the Ministry, who had brought the pathy here, between the dreamy mysnews about the expedition with him tical temperament of the patient and the downright practical character of from London. This gentleman told the and every grace.-Rev. W. W. Landthe doctor. Clara secretly distilled her company that there was very little doubt rum, Baptist, Caineaville, Ga.

that the Admiralty would immediately TALMAGE'S send out a steam vessel, to meet and rescue men on the shores of America, and bring them home. Walt a little, Mrs. Crayford. Nobody knows as yet, under what rules and regulations the vessel will sail. Under somewhat simflar circumstances, privileged people have been received as passengers, or rather as guests, in Her Majesty's shins-and what has been conceded on former occasions may, by bare possibility, be conceded now. I can say no more. If you are not afraid of the voyage for yourself, I am not afraid of it (nay, I am all in favor of it on medical medical attendant. She submitted imgrounds) for my patient. What do you patiently to the close investigation of say? Will you write to your father and ask him to try what his interest will which he made her the object. He questioned her, and she answered irrido with his friends at the Admiralty?" tably. Advancing a step further (the Mrs. Crayford rose excitedly to her dector was not easily discouraged) he feet.

adverted to the news of the expedi-"Write!" she exclaimed. "I will do tion, and took up the tone of remonbetter than write. The journey to Lonstrances that had been already adopted don is no great matter-and my house? by Mrs. Crayford. Clara declined to keeper here is to be trusted to take discuss the question. . She rose with care of Clara in my absence. I will see formal politeness, and requested per- my father tonight! He shall make good mission to return to the house. The use of his interest at the Admiraltydoctor attempted no further resist- you may rely on that. Oh, my dear ance, "By all means, Miss Burnham," doctor, what a prospect it is! My hushe answered, resignedly-having first band! Clara! What a discovery you cast a look at Mrs. Crayford which said have made-what a treasure you are! plainly, "Stay here with me." Clara How can I thank you?" bowed her acknowledgments in cold

"Compose yourself, my dear madam, silence, and left them together. The Don't make too sure of success. We doctor's bright eyes followed the girl's may consider Miss Burnham's objecwasted, yet still graceful figure, as it tions as disposed of beforehand. But slowly receded from view, with an ex- suppose the Lords of the Admiralty pression of grave anxiety, which Mrs. say No?"

Crayford noticed with grave misgiving "In that case I shall be in London, on her side. He said nothing until doctor; and I shall go to them myself. Clara had disappeared under the ve- Lords are only men-and men are not in the habit of saying No to me!" So randa which ran around the garden

they parted. In a week from that day Her Majesty's ship Amazon sailed for North America. Certain privileged persons, specially interested in the Arctic voyagers, were permitted to occupy the empty staterooms on board. On the list guardian and her friend. Are you of those favored guests of the ship were the names of two ladies-Mrs. Crayford and Miss Burnham, (TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE MAD-DOG SCARE.

It Is Very Much Exaggerated Every

trust entirely beyond the reach of remedy. The great hope for us is in the The "mad-dog scare" is exaggerhope that Mr. Aldersley may still be ated. Rabies and the possibility of living. In that event, I should feel human beings' contracting it are no misgivings about the future. Her worthy of serious consideration, yet If I thought God made man only to last marriage would make a healthy and genuine cases of it are very rare. The happy woman of her. But, as things so-called "mad-dogs" shot in the are, I own I dread that settled convicstreets of our cities during the heated tion in her mind that Mr. Aldersley is term ere, in very few cases, if any, dead, and that her own death is soon suffering from rables. This terrible to follow. In her present state of disease does not suddenly develop, as health, that idea (haunting her. as it do the common fits which may be procertainly will, day and night), will duced by varying causes. Rabies takes have its influence on her body as well time to reach the dangerous stage, and as on her mind. Unless we can check few dogs, if properly cared for, could the mischief her last reserve of develop it without their owner's knowstrength will give way. If you wish ing that something serious was the for other advice, by all means send for trouble. Horses kill many more peo-"I am quite satisfied with your opinion." Mrs. Crayford replied. "It is your advice I want. For God's sake, of the equine race. If the crumpled- work very compact. happened to toss the son and heir over the barn, should we advocate that the entire tribe of Bos be destroyed?

The real difficulty about the dogs is Crayford replied. "I have more than not so much their fault as the fault of once proposed a change to her-and their owners. People that do not know how to take care of and control a dog should not own one. A dog should never be kept where the owner cannot be certain that the animal will do no serious damage, will be properly fed, exercised, and kept in general good condition. Savage dogs and wandering curs should be destroyed .- Out-

How It Happened,

"Pardon me if I ask you a question Of course she was a new woman or she would never have dared do it. on my part, before I reply," said the doctor. "Are you fortunate enough We charge everything to the new to possess any interest at the admiralwoman these days, but this was a clear case. The rector would probably ad-"Certainly. My father is in the sec-

met it himself. retary's office-and two of the lords of The rector was young and unencumbered, speaking matrimonially, and "Excellent! Now, I can speak out for some reason an unencumbered plainly with little fear of disappointrector always has proved a great ating you. After what I have said, you will agree with me that the only change in Miss Burnham's life which irksome duties that fall to an unenwill be of any use to her is a change cumbered rector's wife. that will alter the present tone of her

However, that is more or less immaterial.

"Will you promise me one thing?" she had asked.

"I will," he replied, promptly, knowing her to be a very correct and proper young woman whom he might trust. "It has always been my desire," she said, "that the clergyman who married me should be one whom I had known long enough to respect personally, as well as for his calling."

"Very laudable and very proper," he "Too often," she said, "that is not

the case. "True," he answered.

together, while the next news from the expedition is on its way to England. "The girl knows nothing about the In one word, I want you to be in a position, before the week is out, to put gested. Miss Burnham's present convictions to "That is so," he admitted

"And when my time comes," she continued, "I want to be sure that it chance for a exclone. will be different. I want you to promise me that you will marry me." Of course he was flattered, and he

showed it. "Really," he said, "it gratifies me exemely to think that I have your confidence to such an extent that"---"I want you to promise," she said earnestly, "that, whatever the circumstances or the place, when I call for

promptly-in fact, instantly." "It is an unusual request," he answered, fairly beaming at the implied compliment, "but, of course, it is granted. I give you my promise."

you to marry me you will respond

"Then marry me now," she said. He looked around. There was no one else in the room. He recalled the pledge he had

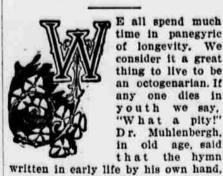
that this girl had the reputation of being a new woman. And so it happened that that pastor called in his assistant, and soon thereafter found that he had made enemies of half the other girls in the parish .gate, who walked with me part of the | Chicago Post.

> Smash every Sunday school, scatter very mission circle, desert every church, rather than neglect the home or fall to buttress it with every help

SERMOM.

**'CONSOLATION FOR PARENTS'** LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

the Following Text: "The Righteous Is Taken Away from the Evil to Come"-Isalah, Chapter LVII., Verse 1.



E all spend much time in panegyric of longevity. We consider it a great thing to live to be an octogenarian. If any one dies in youth we say, "What a pity! Dr. Muhlenbergh. in old age, said that the hymn

no more expressed his sentiments when it said: I would not live alway.

If one be pleasantly circumstanced, he never wants to go. William Cullen Bryant, the great poet, at 82 years of age, standing in my house in a festal group, reading "Thanatopsis" without spectacles, was just as anxious to live as when at 18 years of age he wrote that immortal threnody. Cato feared at 80 years of age that he would not live to learn Greek, Monaldesco, at 115 years, writing the history of his time, feared a collapse. Theophrastus, writing a book at 90 years of age, was anxious to live to complete it. Thurlow Weed, at about 86 years of age, found life as great a desirability as when he snuffed out his first politician. Albert Barnes, so well prepared for the next world at 70, said would rather stay here. So it is all the way down. I suppose that the last time that Methuselah was out of doors in a storm he was afraid of getting his feet wet, lest it shorten his days. Indeed, I some time ago preached a sermon on the blessings of longevity, but I now propose to preach to you about the blessings of an abbreviated earthly existence. If I were an Agnostic I would say a man is blessed in proportion to the number of years he can stay on terra firma, because after that he falls off the docks, and if he is ever picked out of the depths it is only to be set up in some morgue of the universe to see if anybody will claim him. forty or fifty or a hundred years, and

and weapons of defense, lest he fall off into nothingness and obliteration. But, my friends, you are not Agnostics. You believe in immortality and the eternal residence of the righteous in heaven, and, therefore, I first remark that an abbreviated earthly ple than dogs are responsible for, yet existence is to be desired, and is a we do not contemplate the extinction blessing, because it makes one's life-

then he was to go into annihilation. I

would say his chief business ought to

be to keep alive, and even in good

weather to be very cautious, and to

carry an umbrella and take overshoes.

and life preservers, and bronze armor.

horn source of the family milk supply Some men go to business at seven seven in the evening. Others go at eight o'clock and return at twelve. Others go at ten and return at four. I have friends who are ten hours a day in business; others who are five hours: others who are one hour. They all do their work well: they do their entire work and then they return. Which position do you think the most desirable? You say, other things being equal, the man who is the shortest time detained in business, and who can return home the quickest, is the

Now, my friends, why not carry that good sense into the subject of transference from this world? If a person die in childhood, he gets through les work at nine o'clock in the morning If he die at forty-five years of age, he gets through his work at twelve o'clock, noon. If he die at seventy years of age, he gets through his work at five o'clock in the afternoon. If he die at ninety, he has to toil all the way on up to eleven o'clock at night. The sooner we get through our work the better. The harvest all in barrack or traction to an unencumbered woman barn, the farmer does not sit down in exchanged apparel, and earth had takof the same church, in spite of all the the stubble-field, but, shouldering his en on bridal array and heaven had scythe, and taking his pitcher from under the tree, he makes a straight line for the old homestead. All we want to be anxious about is to get our work done, and well done; and the

quicker the better. Again: There is a blessing in an abbreviated earthly existence in the fact that moral disaster might come upon the man if he tarried longer. Recently, a man who had been prominent in churches, and who had been admired for his generosity and kindness everywhere, for furgery was sent to state prison for 15 years. Twenty years ago there was no more probability of that man's committing a commercial dishonesty than that you will commit commercial dishonesty. The number of men who fall into ruin between fifty and seventy years of age is simelergyman who marries her," she sug- ply appalling. If they had died thirty years before, it would have been better for them and better for their families. The shorter the voyage, the less

There is a waying theory abroad, that if one's youth be right, his old age will be right. You might as well say there is nothing wanting for a ship's safety except to get it fully launched on the Atlantic Ocean. I have sometimes asked there who were schoolmates or college nates of some great defaulter, "What kind of a boy was he?" "What kind of a young man was he?" and they have said, "Why, he was a splendly fellow; I had no idea he could ever go into such an outrage." The fact is, the great temptation of life sometimes comes far on in mid-life, or in old age.

The first time I crowsed the Atlantic Ocean it was as smooth as a millpond, and I thought the sea captains and the voyagers had ulandered the old ocean, and I wrote home an essay made and coupled it with the fact that for a magazine on "The Smile of the there was no one else in the room and | Sea," but I never afterward could have written that thing, for before we got home, we got a terrible shaking up. The first voyage of life may be very smooth; the last may be a euroclydon Many who start life in great prosper ity do not end it in prosper

The great pressure of temptation bout forty-five years of age a man's ervous system changes, and some one

forty years in unsuccessful business, and here is an opening where by one and lift his family from all financial embarrassment. He attempts to leap the chasm and he falls into it.

Then it is in after life that the great temptation of success comes. If a man makes a fortune before thirty years of age, he generally loses it before forty. The solid and the permanent fortunes for the most part do not come to their climax until in midlife, or in old age. The most of the bank presidents have white hair. Many of those who have been largely successful have been flung of arrogance or wordliness or dissipation in old age. They may not have lost their integrity, but they have become so worldly and so selfish under the influence of large success that it is evident to everybody that their success has been a temporal calamity and an eternal damage. Concerning many people, it may be said it seems as if it would have been better if they could have embarked from this life at twenty or thirty years of age.

Do you know the reason why the vast majority of people die before thirty? It is because they have not the moral endurance for that, which is beyond the thirty, and a merciful God will not allow them to be put to the

fearful strain. Again: There is a blessing in an abbreviated earthly existence in the fact that one is the sooner taken off the defensive. As soon as one is old enough to take care of himself he is put on his guard. Bolfs on the doors is twelve." "Why," said the mate, "I to keep out the robbers. Fire-proof safes to keep off the flames. Life insurance and fire insurance against accident. Receipts lest you have to pay a debt twice. Lifeboat against shipwreck. Westinghouse air-brake against railroad collision, and hundreds of hands ready to overreach you and take all you have. Defence against cold, defence against heat, defence against sickness, defence against the world's abuse, defence all the way down to the grave, and even the tombstone sometimes is not a suf-

ficient barricade. If a soldier, who has been on guard, shivering and stung with the cold, pacing up and down the parapet with shouldered musket, is glad when some one comes to relieve guard and he can go inside the fortress, ought not that man to shout for joy who can put down his weapon of earthly defence and go into the king's castle? Who is the more fortunate, the soldier who has to stand guard twelve hours or the man who has to stand guard six hours? We have common sense about everything but religion, common sense about everything but transference from this world.

What fools we all are to prefer the circumference to the center. What a dreadful thing it would be if we should be suddenly ushered from this wintry world into the May-time orchards of heaven, and if our pauperism of sin and sorrow should be suddenly broken up by a presentation of an emperor's castle surrounded by parks with down which angels of God walk two and two. We are like persons standing on the cold steps of the national picture gallery in London, under umbrella in the rain, afraid to go in amid the Turners and the Titians and the Raphaels. I come to them and say "Why don't you go inside the gallery?" "Oh," they say, "we don't know whether we can get in." I say, "Don't you see the door is open?" "Yes," they say, "but we have been so long on these cold steps, we are so attached to them we don't like to leave." "But," I say, "it is so much brighter and more beautiful in the gallery, you had better go in." "No," they say, we know exactly how it is out here.

but we don't know exactly how it is inside." So we stick to this world as though we preferred cold drizzle to warm habitation, discord to cantata, sackcloth to royal purple-as though we preferred a plano with four or five of the keys out of tune to an instrument fully attuned—as though earth and heaven had gone into deep mourning, all its waters stagnant, all its harps broken, all chalices cracked at the dry wells, all the lawns sloping to the river go the better, and if there are bless. | Ca. ings in longevity I want you to know right well there are also blessings in an abbreviated earthly existence.

If the spirit of this sermon is true, how consoled you ought to feel about members of your family that went early. "Taken from the evil to come," little known to the present generation. this book says. What a fortunate es- However, he is still alive, and unforcape they had! How glad we ought to tunately, it is said, in bad circum had to go through. They had just time enough to get out of the cradle and run up on the springtime hills of this world and see how it looked, and then they started for a better stopping place. They were like ships that put in at St. Helena, staying there long enough to let passengers go up and see the barracks of Napoleon's captivity, and then hoist sail for the port of their own native land. They only took this world in transitu. It is hard for us, but it is blessed for them. And if the spirit of this sermon is

true, then we ought not to go around sighing and groaning when another year is going; when we ought to go down on one knee by the milestone and see the letters and thank God that we are three hundred and sixty-five miles nearer home. We ought not to go around with morbid feelings about our health or about anticipated demise. We ought to be living not according to that old maxim which I used to hear in my boyhood, that you must live as though every day were the last; you must live as though you were to live forever, for you will. Do not be nervous lest you have to shown at the Paris Exposit move out of a shanty into an Alcam-

One Christmas day 1 witnessed sometributed the family presents Christmas thing very thrilling keep himself up, and he takes stimu-lants to keep himself up, until the stimulants keep him down; or a man a neighbor's he came in to say her father was de

doors off, and I think in two minutes we were there. There lay the old dishonorable action he can lift himself | Christian sea captain,his face upturned toward the window, as though he had suddenly seen the headlands, and with an illuminated countenance, as though he were just going into harbor. The fact was he had already got through the "Narrows." In the adjoining room were the Christmas presents, waiting for his distribution. Long ago, one night, when he had narrowly escaped with his ship from being run down by a great ocean steamer, he had made his peace with God, and a kinder neighbor or a better man than Captain Pendleton you would not find this side of heaven. Without a moment's warning, the pilot of the heavenly harbor had met him just off the lightship.

He had often talked to me of the goodness of God, and especially of a time when he was about to enter New York harbor with his ship from Liverpool, and he was suddenly impressed that he ought to put back to sea. Under the protest of the crew and under their very threat he put back to sea, fearing at the same time he was losing his mind, for it did seem so unreasonable that when they could get into harbor that night they should put back to sea. But they put back to sea, and Captain Pendleton said to his mate, "You call me at ten o'clock at night," At twelve o'clock at night the captain was aroused and said, "What does this mean? I thought I told you to call me at ten o'clock, and here it did call you at ten o'clock, and you got up, looked around, and told me to keep right on the same course for two hours, and then to call you at twelve o'clock." Said the captain, "Is it possible? I have no remembrance of that."

At twelve o'clock the captain went on deck, and through the rift of a cloud the moonlight fell upon the sea and showed him a shipwreck with one hundred struggling passengers. He helped them off. Had he been any earlier or later at that point of the sea he would have been of no service to those drowning people. On board the captain's vessel they began to band together as to what they should pay for the rescue and what they should pay for provisions, "Ah," says the captain, "my lads, you can't pay me anything; all I have on board is yours. I feel too greatly honored of God in having saved you to take any pay." Just like him. He never got any pay except that of his own applauding conscience.

Oh, that the old sea captain's God might be my God and yours! Amid the stormy seas of this life may we have always some one as tenderly to take care of us as the captain took care of the drowning crew and the passengers. And may we come into the harbor with as little physical pain and with as bright a hope as he had, and if it should happen to be a Christmas morning, when the presents are being distributed, and we are celebrating the birth of Him who came to save our shipwrecked world, all the better for springing fountains, and paths up and what grander, brighter Christmas present could we have than heaven?

> RAISING PEACOCKS FOR PROFIT There Is Much Money in the Industry

in England. George Vanderbilt, Theodore Havemeyer and a number of other very rich men have quite recently taken it into their heads to go into the business of raising peacocks for profit, says an exchange. This is a comparatively new industry on American soil. Although peacocks are not unknown here they are not nearly so often seen as in England and on the continent of Europe. Perhaps the most remarkable peacock show today seen anywhere in the world is at Warwick castle. The place is famous for them and the handsomest of the birds are white, a rare color for peacocks. It does not require great skill to breed pea fowls. They must, however, be fed regularly and plentifully, and in winter they must have a warm and sheltered home. The hen bird should be allowed to chose her own nest if a strong, healthy brood is desired, and the tactics of the pea fowl farmer in this regard should be exactly the opposite of the successful poultry raiser. It is understood that the breeding of the birds is very profitable plowed with graves, with dead angels in England, and it is not to be supunder the furrow. Oh, I want to posed that the millionaires whose break up my own infatuation, and I names are here mentioned would go inwant to break up your infatuation with to the business of raising peacocks unthis world. I tell you, if we are ready, less there was some possibility that and if our work is done, the sooner we there would be money in it in Ameri-

The name of the man who was the actual cause of the foundation of the Red Cross society, which has done so much to mitigate the horrors of war, is feel that they will never have to go stances. His name is Dunant, and he through the struggles which we have was born in Geneva in 1828. A man of means, he appears to have devoted a large portion of his wealth to works of charity in connection with his native city. The acmirable labors of Florence Nightingale, which attracted the attention of all Europe, made a strong impression on M. Dunant, which was further increased by his own participation in the war of Napoleon III against the Austrians in 1859. There he witnessed war in all its horrors, and it resulted in his publishing a book on the subject which at the time attracted much attention. In 1863 he started on a pilgrimage, at his own expense, to various countries, to stir up men into influencing the various governments into a conference which should have for its object the formation of some means for the mitigation of the horrors of war. The result was the historic conference in 1864 at Geneva, the outcome of which was the convention which has made modern warfare comparatively humane.

Founder of Red Cross Society.

A bicycle built for 2,000 will be tires are punctured with large and visitors reach the top by winding staircases inside. The saddle is a ro garden, and the handle-bars a sitting room, with large windows.

words for their life

ON and I had planned this trip on our wheels, down into the "Strip," for months before we started.

We had talked over what might happen, and still all that our active imaginations had conjured up fell far

short of what did happen. Don is a tall, lithe, athletic young fellow, always willing to give hours of hard work toward mastering any new trick on his wheel, while I have always put in all my leisure time in trying to cover as much ground in as straightforward a manner as possible.

As we turned our backs on Kansas, and our faces toward that land of possible adventure, the Strip, I said to my companion.

"Now, Don, there is to be no fancy riding."

"Not a bit, old slow-coach," he answered merrily, "unless you give the word."

And I smiled as the wheels hummed over the hard dirt road, for I would be the last to suggest fancy riding, as I have no desire that the one with whom I ride shall attract the whole attention of every passer-by, whether it be a pretty girl or comely matron, and as long as two ride along in an even manner the chance exchanges from bright eyes are more likely to be impartially distributed.

We had but crossed the line into the Strip when we learned that the celebrated outlaw, Dock Denneth, had been captured, and was then confined at the county seat of X county.

You will understand that we were but idlers along the way, with no desire to lean far forward and "scorch" along; but rather loitering in our movements and seeking all plausible excuse for lingering along the road in the bright but cool sunshine of the spring. Thus it was that we were the recipients of all the gossip of the road. and in this way, too, we found out that there was to be an attempted rescue of the outlaw.

As we neared the county town of X county, on the evening of the third day of our outing, we were more than once cautioned that there would probably be a "shindy" and we were advised to both keep away and to be sure and be "on hand to see the fun."

For my part, I had no desire "to see the fun," and so told Don, but he would listen to nothing but that we should ride straight into town, and was in great haste lest we should arrive too

Had he but listened to me there would, probably, be one more desperado safe behind the bars, and we would not have had the disgrace of occupying the cell vacated by that same outlaw.

As we approached the county town whole plain, which stretched out roken to the horizon in every direcsingly and in twos and threes, riding apparently to all points of the comass; some at a walk, some in a loping gallop, and still others in a mad

Rumors seemed to float on every fitful breeze. Now it was that the friends of Denneth were gathered in overwhelming force; then that the town had been patroled so closely that all doubtful strangers had been kept out; and again that Denneth had been spirited away to Z county for safe keeping. Still another rumor had it that he had already escaped. But through it all ran a strain of the utmost belief that the sheriff was master of the situation-that he was the right man in the right place.

On our approach to the town we were halted by a band of broad-hatted, belted, spurred and heavily armed men, each of whom I would have sworn was a veritable outlaw. Having closely questioned us, and fully satisfying themselves that we were but harmless travelers, we were allowed to proceed. As we left the party, Don made a few

jumps in what he terms his "Bucking Broncho" act, which called forth a cheer from the men, and then, as we wheeled along, he apologized so profusely that I forgave him, the more readily as they were but rough men, from not one of whom you would wish a glance of approval. As we wheeled silently up a side

street we were suddenly brought to a dismount by a sharp, very business-Uke command to halt and throw up our hands. A smooth-faced, clean-shaved man, wearing a soft, narrow-brimmed hat, stepped out in front of us. "Sorry to disturb you, gentlemen,"

he said, in an indescribably cool, even tone, "but as you probably know there is liable to be trouble in this town, and we want to know where all the cards lay."

"We are only a couple of 'markera,' said Don in that easy manner peculiarly his own. And then the man laughed in a pleas-

never did understand card slang. .The man stood and studied for a full nute, at which I wondered very ich, for any one would take him for a man who was used to deciding quickly on most important matter. Had I then known what was in his mind, I should only have wondered how he

could decide and plan so quickly. "Can you turn a trick on that machine, or is a straight game all you can throw?" and he looked to Don for

an answer. Oh. I can do a few simple turns,

said Don. "I ask because more than one life

may hang on your answer," said the man, cooly flicking the ash from his cigar with the little finger of the hand in which he held it. Then he contin-

"The greatest outlaw in the Strip is right here in that fail, and his friends have sent us word that they are going to take him out between 8 and 9 o'clock to-night." He paused and glanced toward the west, where the sun, now only the half of a great red rim, was sinking below the level. "I have had news there and get that crowd inter-sted in your game for twenty minutes here'll be no trouble."

"I would be very willing to try, if I nought I could hold them," said Don,

trick or two," said the man. "These machines are more of a curiosity down here than in the states. I am sheriff here, and don't propose to lose my prisoner, but want to avoid bloodshed if possible."

All this had taken not to exceed five minutes, and we could see the men not fit my understanding of the case, gathering a block below us, with now and then a shout that plainly held a note of defiance.

Don mounted and I started to follow, when the sheriff laid a steel-like hand upon my arm and said:

"As for you, you'll stay here for the present," and I had no other thought but to obey.

All the while I could see men running up, and then pass from sight behind the board stockade that surrounded the building I knew to be the jail. "In the name of the law," continued the sheriff, in a very solemn tone, "I

command you not to stir from this spot until my return," and then he darted away after the men I had seen. A moment later I heard a couple of muffled shots, a sharp cry as of surprise, and then silence.

I looked down the street, peering into the growing gloom, and could see Don pirouetting on his wheel and the crowd, some of whom were mounted, standing in a deep half circle, watching him very attentively, as was apparent even at that distance. Then I saw a movement that told me the crowd was on the point of breaking, though apparently reluctant, when Don sprung his "Bucking broncho" act on them. Lusty cheering followed. It was evidently this cheering that brought the sheriff, springing like a tiger, out to where I was standing.

"Are they coming," he cried. "No," I answered, 'Don is holding

them spellbound." 'He's a high card," said the sheriff, "but I am leary of his being able to hold them until my men arrive in force.'

I noticed then that he had a hat and

coat thrown over his left arm. "Here," he said, after looking down the street intently for a moment, "put this hat and coat on and ride down past the crowd as fast as you can go, and cry, 'Come through, come through,' as loudly as you can, without slacking your pace."

"What is that for, Mr. Sheriff?" I asked, never a doubt but that he was what he represented himself to be, and all the while preparing as rapidly as possible to do as I was bid: never a question but that I must do as this forceful man suggested.

"This is the hat and coat of the outlaw. Denneth, and every man in that crowd will recognize them, and will think it is he escaping, and this interuption will allow us time to make our defense sure, and by the time it is discovered who you are, the prisoner will be safe."

He laid such peculiar stress on the last four words that I found them revolving in my mind as I stood with the outlaw's hat and coat on, waiting for this master of men to tell me to mount and ride.

"Now, go," he cried, "and remember the cry-it is their rallying call. and don't let them overtake you, or it may be the worse for you."

Some of you may smile at my implicit obedience, but when a man's oc-



HAD PRESENCE OF MIND."

cupation has been such as to call for obedience all his life, it is very easy to obey a man who seems to know what

I sprang forward and was in good swing as I neared the crowd. When I at the waist by a belt, and trimmed was even with them I gave the call. It had the effect of a bursting bomb. At first they fell back into a compact mass, and as the sheriff fired a few shots after me they braced themselves as though anticipating an attack.

Don was the only one to penetrate my disguise, and he fell in my wake and followed me as I flew by, but not until an irregular volley had been fired at me. I felt that these shots, unlike those fired by the sheriff, had been aimed to my injury. I could not understand this unless there were other than friends of the outlaw in the gathering. Then followed a hoarse shout that spoke plainly of pursuit.

The moon, nearly at its full, now began to show its power, and the road lay unoccupied ahead of me, stretching in an unbroken level straight into the distance. I heard a shout behind me, and turned enough to see that it was Don. Behind him thundered a compact body of horsemen. There was a busines-like swing to those riders, shown in even such a hasty glance, that made me bend a little lower over the har ilebars, as I for the first time realized the position I had placed myself in should they overtake me.

But I could not account for the persistency of what savored more of pursuit than of following. What if those cutlaws had suspected the ruse, and now realised that I had folled them in their attempted rescue! It would go pretty hard with me if they caught

to spin like a silver thread beneath my wheel I felt my courage rising. And, as my men patroling the town all day," he continued, "and they are not all in yet. I have reason to believe that the yets friends are now gathering in small force down on the square, earlier than we looked for them, and I am almost alone at the jail. If you can ride most alone at the jail. If you can ride moment was this, feeling of elation as moment was this, feeling of elation

"You can do it if you are up to a slacking speed. Great drops of per- FOR WOMEN AND HOME spiration oozed from every pore. My heart sank as I realized what would happen when the outlaws discovered I ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS was not their leader. Then a cry came from the rear that told me my pursuers realized my predicament. But there was a tone in that cry that did The sweat ran into my eyes and nearly blinded me. I could hear Don's labored breathing, and then I tumbled over from sheer exhaustion, not unmixed with fear. Breathless as I was, and almost wild with fear, I still had presence of mind enough to stagger to my feet and throw up my hands, which probably explains my living to tell this story. In a moment I was surrounded by as rough a lot of men, as far as looks go, as I ever saw. The broadbrimmed hat I had worn in my flight had been lost, and as the leader, a most villainous-looking man, got a glimpse of men, he ripped out a big

oath, saying: "I'll be dashed if we haven't been fooled wors'rn' h-

"What's the matter, sheriff?" asked a man at his elbow, who was covering me with an ugly six-shooter. "Matter," he roared; "why, don't you

see this ain't Denneth?" The word "sheriff" addressed to this man had made me prick up my ears, you may well believe. It took the crowd just one second to realize that they had been sold.

"It's that Faro Dan who planned this," said the real sheriff, and then he put spurs to his winded horse, shouting, "Back to the jail, men." But when they reached the jail they

found only the jailer, tied up in a bundle in the corner, and every cell empty. Don and I were the only occupants of the county jail that night. We explained matters satisfactorily the next day, but you are the first to learn why we cut our month's outing so short.

Married at 88. Maxil Courtourier, aged 88, and Mrs. Bourcier, aged 47, both of Grey Cloud Island, Minn., were married a few days since. Mr. Courtourier has the distinction of being the last of the old Canadian voyageurs and "coureurs du bols" that served under the fur companies in Minnesota seventy years ago, or from 1827 to 1840.

Difficult. Fair Visitor-I suppose, Mr. Palette. that true art is very difficult to understand? Mr. Palette-About as difficult to understand, madam, as it is to sell.-Detroit Free Press.

She Wanted to Know, Benedict (proudly)-My wife kisses me good-night regularly. Rounder (bitterly)-Women are suspicious creatures, aren't they?-Montpelier Watch-

WORN BY WOMEN.

The newest dress models tighten the atrocious bloused waist and do not permit the cloth to overhang the belt in the back or on the sides.

Skirts are guiltless of stiff lining and hang in soft folds. Cloth skirts with pouched velvet waists are fashionable. A green-plaid skirt with a green-velvet waist is a pretty combination.

Tailor gowns are not much different from the spring patterns. The cloth strappings are worn as much as ever, but the smartest coats are faced with white cloth, with strappings of the colored cloth laid closely over the white.

Delightful sleeves are made of the new fancy tartan glace silks. Brocades for cuirasses and skirt yokes are magnificent. Bias stripes are a novelty. Moire velvet and white cloth make handsome applique trimmings. Velvet Russian blouses trimmed with fur and lozenge buttons look rich, with shoulder pleces and high collar of the velvet; the rest of the dress being of some woolen material. Astrakhan in vests and narrow bands for the skirts is very smart. Renaissance, Irish guipure and Spanish blonde are the newest laces,

Embroideries and braidings will brighten morning frocks, and a gown of one color trimmed with shades of the same tint will be more worn than a mixture of colors. For instance, a costume of fawn-color cloth, braided in a darked shade, interwoven with twists of gold, has touches of mousecolor embroidered with gold. With regard to coats, the newest is a long Russion one falling nearly to the knees, with the fulled bodice confined with fur, braid or embroidery, according to the texture of the material.

"CLIPOGRAPHS."

Haybale-"Marthy, I'h thinkin' a collection uv buttons." Mrs. Haybale -"Well, you kin do as you wish, but I hain't goin' to sew no more on."-Texas Siftings.

Reuben Railfence-"How's yer new hired man; purty rapid" Henry Hoecorn-"Rapid! That feller couldn't get up by sunrise if we didn't keep the clock over an hour slow."-Tammany

Times. "The Colorado legislature has passed a law permitting women to join the militia," remarked Mr. Snagss. "I didn't know that a legislative enactment was necessary before women could fight," replied Mr. Henpeck.—

Pittsburg News. Scotty-"Yep; that's ole Howling Ike. Uster be the terror of the camp." Visitor from the East-"You don't say so! He looks quite civil and respectable, I'm sure. Was he converted?" Scotty-"You betcher life he war! We lected his ole woman sher'f."-Puck.

"What has become of Wagton?" asked the returned native. "He was one of the shining lights of society when I was here." "He has lost his money," said the resident, "and instead of being a shining light, he is what might be called flying light."-Cincinnati En-

"Abner," said the good wife, "I wish you would stop at the store and get me a rubber ring for the baby to cut his teeth on." "S'posen you give him that there gold brick in the cupboard?" said the farmer with a grim smile. "It worked all right with me."—Indianapolis Journal.

'One time," said the traveled boarder, "I got snowed in on the Rocky Mountains, and the only thing seven of us had for two days to sustain life was a half-barrel of pickies "You were, indeed," said Idiot, "reduced to extra

AND MATRONS.

Astrakhan and Fur Coats-Possibilities of the Former as a Good Investment-Attractive Gowns for Children-Scotch Plaids Now the Most Popular.

Together. DREAMED of Paradise—and still, Though sun lay soft on vale and hill green and rivers The one dear thing that made delight. sun or stars or By sun or stars or Eden weather, Was just that wo two were togethdreamed of heaven-with God so near! The angels trod the shining sphere,

And each was begutiful; the days Were choral work, were choral praise; And yet in heaven's far shining weather The best was still—we were together!

woke-and lo, my dream was true, That happy dream of me and you! For Eden, heaven, no need to roamhe foretaste of it all is home. Where you and I through this world's

weather. work and praise and thank to

Together weave from love a nest For all that's good and sweet and blest To brood in, till it come a face, A voice, a soul, a child's embrace-And then what peace of Bethlehem

What songs as we go on together; Together greet life's solemn real, Together own one glad ideal, Together laugh, tegether ache, And think one thought, "each other's

And hope one hope-in new-world weather: To still go on, and go together!
-W. C. Gannett.

Attractive Gowns of Children. The new models in children's garments are not remarkable for really new and original ideas, but they are very attractive, as children's clothes always are, and now is the time for supplying the needed gowns for school

Scotch plaids seem to have the lead in materials, and are to be had in a



great variety of all wool and silk and wool fabrics. The poplins, too, are very popular this season, with a great diversity of colors and designs in the plaids, and all the pretty plain colors from which to choose. These make very pretty, dressy gowns for the older girls, and velvet, lace and silk are dark colors, and with plain skirts, lit-

Corduroy, veivetcen, rep materials, and plain cloths and serges are also this material, and it is sometimes doorsteps, made with a tucked yoke of plain cashmere which matches some dark color in the plaid. It is finished the belt, cuffs and occasionally the stead of cashmere and the yoke, belt, and cuffs covered with narrow braid which makes a very pretty finish. with a band of plaid, are another front or at the back, as you choose, Plain serge gowns are made with a wide band of the plaid around the skirt, but these gowns are not nearly so attractive as the plain serges trimmed with braid, made with a blouse

on the plain material. One Way to See a Girl Home. After shooting Laura Kershaw because of her refusal to permit him to escort her home at Columbia, S. C., the other evening, John Moore picked her up and carried her there. Laura had finished work, and was going to her home accompanied by another woman. They were walking down the railroad track when Moore, from behind, called to Laura to stop. She did not heed him.

waist opening in front over a bright

gold buttons, too, are very decorative

"I guess I can make you stop, then," he said. With that he fired. The bullet struck the woman in the back of the head. It glanced upward and penetrated the skull, where it lodged in the bone. Laura dropped. Her com-

panion was frightened. "You done shot her, and you got to help me take her home," she said to Moore.

"Well, I stopped her, and I'll take her home," he said. With that he picked Laura up and never loosed her till he laid her on

her bed. He then decamped. The woman's wound is not dangerous. The police captured Moore shortly after the shooting.

This Bride Says She Was Hypnotized. About two weeks ago Mr. Newton Peck and Miss Rose Wadsworth of Mantua, Ohio, were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace Charles Streeter. The wedding ceremony was pronounced on a Friday. They lived happily together until the next Tuesday, and then the bride of but four days went to her former home. She went to Ravenna and was in

consultation with several attorneys about her prospects for securing a divorce. She claims that her husband hypnotized her, and that she became his wife while under his mysterious influence. This is not all of the strange story. It seems that the man who married them was not a justice, his commission having expired last April. But the law says that such a marriage is a legal marriage, and if they are separated it will have to be done through the courts.

The Doorstep Milk Supply. Bottles of milk or cans left upon doorsteps in the early morning hours may be convenient if not absolutely used in the trimming. Brown and necessary under present existing conblue, green and red are the favorite ditions. That the practice is hazardous to life and health is admitted by all tle bolero jackets of velvet to match, persons who have watched the hantrimmed with a little cream lace or dling of these receptacles. In several fancy braid, and brightened up by a instances the most repulsive looking stock collar of bright plaid silk, the tramps have been caught drinking from effect is very pretty. Narrow velvet these vessels. Filth and disease laden ribbon in black, in the same color as | mouths may easily leave a sufficient the poplin, is also used for trimming. | number of microbes to contaminate an

PRETTY EVENING GOWNS.



It is a little early for any decided pretty gown is of pink liberty silk, with nodes in evening gowns, yet those an accordion-plaited bodice. The that have appeared show that pink will still be the popular evening color. Any shade is fashionable, from the deepest rose to the palest blush. In fact, pink ribbon. is so becoming an evening shade that some women have foresworn all others and will wear it in stuffs of every de-

color with pink, the contrasting shade put on in straps across the lining. These straps run around and may be of any width desired—about three ches is best. After the straps have en put on the lining is covered with gause, just as though it were plain.
Spangled evening gowns will be very

sleeves are tight and gathered on three shirs from wrist to shoulder, the latter finished with rows of silver-spangled

The skirt has a large spangled de sign covering the entire front panel and reaching around the waist to the back. The remainder of the skirt is A povel idea is to combine another finished around the bottom with small sprays-one in each gore.

For young girls under 18 it is best to cashmere or sheer white muslin for the evening gown. Silk of a Dresden pattern is also sometimes se-lected, but it is not considered in the best of taste. Conservative women believe that no silk at all should be worn lar, and the greatest amount of until a girl is well over her school or is considered good ste. A days.—The Latest. od steet. A days,-The Latest.

entire household. Especially is thus true in the case of milk, which is one employed in the juvenile outfit, of the most favorable means for the Plaids, however, make the most desir- culture of bacilli. Consumers should able school dresses, as they do not insist upon having their milk supply show every particle of dust. The blouse served in sealed bottles, and these is the prevailing style of bodice for should never be left in areaways or on

Astrakhan and Fur Coats. Furs are appearing much earlier around the edge with a narrow plaiting than usual, and are quite the proper of the plain material, which also forms thing to be worn with straw hats, which are with us so late. Among the sleeves. Serge may be employed in- novelties in fur is a sealskin Russian jacket, pouched back and front, with six-inch basques below the belt. This belt closes in front with a handsome Wide collars of plain material, edged turquoise buckle; the garment is lined with white brocade. The ingenious fancy. Sash ends of the plain stuff, girl will readily see that this garment hemmed around and knotted at the can be copied in seal plush or velvet belt, are very pretty, and may fall in with very good effect. Three-quarter length coats will be trimmed with sable, astrakhan, Persian lamb and carlow-cut plaid bodice, with yoke and acul. The fur will be used on the high sleeves of the plain material and a standing collar and will line the fronts. Coats made entirely of astrakhan are likely to prove popular, and let me say right here that they are one of the best investments possible to make in clothing. A New York girl has an astravelvet vest and stock collar. The belt khan coat which she has worn for six and cuffs are of the velvet, and tiny winters, and expects to wear six more.

When the styles change the coat is changed, and we all know how impossible it is to detect piecing in astra- to be my dog. I gave him to the dealer khan, when it is done with a little to sell to your papa." care. If long coats are in style, the owner of this garment adds a few inches. And so she changes sleeves and pockets and fronts and tails and is always up-to-date. Then the possi- firm, to Old Tout)-"Would you be kind bilities of darning astrakhan are so enough to enlighten me in regard to wonderful. All you need are some bits this bit of paper I have just purchased? of the material and patience. From To my eyes, it has a very complicated your pieces unravel the little ends of look." cut wool, and sew them one by one Old Tout-"Nothin' hard 'bout that, tect the darn,-The Latest.

Crepe de chine, trimmed elaborately unpleas'nt mem'ries afterward." with black Chantilly lace in applique,

makes charming dinner dresses. Pink is the leading color for evening gowns, and if it is combined with violet sight of the bookmaker's name)-just you have the latest whim of fashion. do the same thing." One of the latest novelties in gold trinkets is a little fan chain, fastened at the side of the belt, from which a

very small fan is suspended. The noticeable feature of dress trimming is a floral applique, made of silk liquid refreshments. guipure and braid. Jet, too, is very conspicuously mixed with embroidery. partender. Light colors in cloth are the correct thing for afternoon and reception gowns, and all sorts of jewelled em- turned back, broidery on bright velvets are used as a trimming.

on both light and dark gowns. We you when he comes down." have lace vests, lace cravats, lace bows in our hats, and lace everywhere that Cleveland Plain Dealer. it can be arranged with good effect.

Plaid hosiery is attractively displayed in the shop windows, and every conceivable mixture of colors is represented in this article of dress. There are silk and wool, silk and lisle, all wool, silk, and cotton to suit every think it awful that a woman should shade of temperature.

Lace gowns of every sort and kind are fashionable. White Brussels lace know how to fix a sewing machine."in a very simple design, made over Indianapolis Journal. white taffeta, and plainly hemmed at the bottom, makes one of the pretty new evening dresses. It has long, transparent sleeves and a fichu trimmed with Brussels edging draped around the shoulders.

French women claim crelit for a clever device for decreasing the apparent size of the abdomen by fastening their stocking supporters on either side of the corset steel directly in front. This holds the corset down and well in place, and has the additional advantage of doing away with the strain on the hips caused by fastening their stocking supporters at the side.

"It's untrue," said Willie Wishington, "that it is impossible for a man to attain perfection."

'Who has reached that stage?" "I have. Miss Cayenne informed me this morning that I am a perfect bore." -Washington Star.

Slow Gear.

He-"That crank has been talking woman's rights again." She-"Yes; he's been talking them for the last three years." He-"Too bad he can't get some of this year's wheels .- Yonkers' States-

A Beautiful Adjustment. Parke-"I have a joint account in the bank with my wife now." Lane-"Good! You make an even thing of it, eh?" Parke-"Yes. I put the money in and he draws it out."-Detroit Free Press.

Hojack-"I read today of a racehore samed Criterion. That's a very bad name for a racehorse." Tomdik-"Why?" Hojack-"Because a criterion

omething to go by." "You are destined to marry riches," he seeress mid: "but--"

the seeress

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

How the Old Man Was Baffled by His Daughter's Sultor-The Sad Affletion of Hoolihan and the Deplorable Consequences-Flotsam and Jetsam-

> A Bulletin. HIS office wishes hereby to say That lots of mes-



hereafter, please.

warding aught of these To hearts whose fondness they'd Will make an effort

sages lovers send

o be delivered without delay. Within our boxes

existence end;

parties

At ascertaining the right address. 'Ah! go to Clara and tell her heart I love, dear Cupid!" a suitor prays. Our boy, returning, reports the part Does not abide in the lady's stays. We search the truant, we'll say, a week, But quit on finding the maiden fair Makes such disposal of what we seek such disposal of what we seek

That bits are wandering everywhere. Some send us after a heart that's dead; Some send us where never a heart did

beat: In gravest error have we been led;-Which need not happen, as we repeat, If you'll be cautious, to ascertain That what you're trying to so impress Has truly being, and is contained

Within the premises you address.

-Layton Brewer.



Gladys-"Oh, George! Papa is unchaining the dog." George-"That's all right. He used

If You Win. You Lose.

Bobby D'Hucklen (who has purchased his first pool from a very uncertain

on the worn places. When finished it my boy; just as easy as losin a race, is doubtful if a professional would de- when you get used to it. If your horse gets lost in the crowd, all you have to do is to tear up your ticket and throw it away. It may save you from

Bobby D'Hucklen (eagerly)-"And if he should win?" Old Tout-"Why, then, just (catches

A Risky Condition. Early Monday afternoon a small boy with a tin pail walked into a Superior

street establishment where they retall "Fill it with beer," he said to the The latter took the pail and turned toward the nearest pump. Then he

"Who is it for?" he asked. "It's for the man that's going up in Lace is universally used this season the balloon," said the boy. "He'll pay

But the boy didn't get the beer .-

Of the Old Regiment. "Paw, what is a gentleman of the old school?" "Er-ah-he is one of these fine. smooth-shaven old gentlemen who know how to repair a punctured tire. but just perfectly lovely for her to

Suitor-"Mr. Herfather, I wish to marry your daughter."

Mr. Herfather-"What are your pros-Suitor-"My father owned a summer

Mr. Herfather-"She is yours."

An Unfortunate Affliction.

McMurty-"Poor Hoolihan. He's so shartt-sighted thot he's bound t' worrk

himself t' death." O'Doolan-"Phwat has bein' sharrtsighted t' do wid it?" McMurty-"Shure he can't see whin dthe boss sin't lookin', an' has t' cape / welin' all dthe toime."

"Mary," said Ethel, who was dre ng. "look out of the window and see if it is raining,"
"What difference does it make if is?" asked Mary.

"I want to know whether to put on my nice new silk stockings or not."

"Economy is the road to

United States Senate. Paltimore, Md., Nov. 5,-An official ubin turn of affairs following the cold count of the ballots cast Tuesday wave and light frost is very disco- live situation in Maryland as indi- tank Point with the schooner Edward leaves no further room for doubt that pointing to Dr. Oliphant, greatlept of the Republicans have control of both the boxed. He referance, however, wight appears to be as follows; branches of the legislature and that a that the effects of the cold snap will Republican will succeed Mr. Gorman in become apparent in a few days. The the United States senate. Five mem- record shows that the number of fatalbers of the assembly and one senator ities is heavier than that of Wedneswere taken from the Democratic list day, and there is no let up in the new of probabilities and added to that of cases. the Republicans. Three of the mem- The board of Lealth officially rebers and the senator are from Taibot ports. bers and the senator are from Taibot county and one member each from Prince Georges and Carroll. This total cases of yellow fever to date 1675 Republican state central committee, bound to Portsmouth with a cargo of gives the Republicans 49 in the house total deaths from yellow fever to date total deaths from yellow fever to date to date total deaths from yellow fever to date to d and the Democrats 43. It also gives 213, total cases absolutely recovered the Republicans 18 senators to eight \$27, total cases under treatment 625. for the Democrats and a majority on | In the absence of the regular meetjoint ballot of 17.

Des Moines, la., Nov. 5.-The offi- isiana state board of health, last night cial returns of Taraday's vote are: promulgated the following order, the For governor-Shaw, Republican, same to take effect immediately: 224,555; White, Democrat, 193,567; Quarantine against all points is Popullst middle-of-the-road, 5103; Gold raised, except that passengers from

total vote is the largest ever cast for a quired to have certificates from wheels into the Democratic column to ascertain just what damage their hangings and some priceless lacquer-Republican candidate for governor, be- health officers, or from reputable phying 16,000 higher than the highest be- sicians, that for ten days past there fore. It is also higher than the vote has been no yellow fever in houses S. J. Shackelford, the silver Democrat maining men of the Fortuna could follow at the silver Democrat maining men of the follow at the silver Demo cast for any Rapublican candidate for where such passengers have resided: president in this state, except for Mc- and it will further be required that all have fully 25,000, if not 30,000 majority, two vessels further apart, and soon the Kinky. The Democrats have only once baggage and household effects from polled a bigger vote, when Boles ran in those points by disinfected at the Right and that the silver Democrats will have a points by disinfected at the Right and that the silver Democrats will have a points by disinfected at the Right and that the silver Democrats will have a point by disinfected at the Right.

New York, Nov. 1.-Complete re-turns from all counties in the state except Cattaraugus, Greene, Stuben and Yale show a plurality for Alton B. Parker, Democratic candidate for chief judge of the court of appeals, of \$6.058. An Explanation is Demanded of His Pare-The final returns will reduce this plus well Address on Leaving Havana. Murray, Democrats. The assembly ing Havana, citizens union 2, doubtful 6.

counties have served to reduce pre- Weyler received a deputation of au- Republican plurality to 20,000. vious estimates of fusion pluralities, tonomists, and in his address to them. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 4.—The com-They also show that the Republicans said in part: made gains in county officers. Sixty- 'My release from my post and re- lows: For state treasurer, Beacon Janerio, but it can only hold vessels the state give Sullivan (fusionist), for had expected it since the death of 161; Swallow (Pro.), 116,153; Thomp-66,708. The remaining countles will political leader would be strong 124,881. not materially change these figures enough to sustain me when the United For guillor general, McCauley (Rep.) Surnhar than to slightly increase the States and the rebels were together (90.635; Ritter (Dem.), 260.164; La-

tween Charles D. Hayt. Republican and the policy which I have followed was 734,259, as compared with policy which I have followed was Unicial could be made. The unofficial party but for what it reprereturns received, however, point to the fore I came I was well nware of the judges voted for. Returns indicate Reelection of Gebbert.

Democrat candidate for the clerk of the country of appeals), plurality to 20,000 ernment give reforms, which have ernment give reforms, which have ernment give reforms, which have expected as the country of the count in round numbers, or to be exact 19.- been put in force. As for the future, still in doubt so far as justice of the 224, with 387 precincts out of 1774 been put in force. As for the future supreme court is concerned and it will Gulf for properly taking care of intuitions. The countles which have remissing. The countles which have re self in readiness, to serve the party has won. ported the vote in full make the total alming to retain Cuba for Spain." for the state 263,971, and when all are in the total will hardly go over 300,-100. This shows a tremendous falling of from hot year's vote, when a grand

are decorated and present a gala ap-

Goodman filed his hybert, showing that of the Chartaw nation. the torm independence of the exposition is now only \$50.000. The property of exposition company to be need a uncollected assets amounting to \$30

num airship, fitted with a benzine mo- rattled, dishes fell to the floor, flower tor, was tested yesterday on the Traple-hof field in the presence of a number lamp chimneys and other glassware of generals and chiefs of the army air-ship department. The airship rose 1901 feet, floated in the air for tweive min-crack. utes and at first obeyed the man steering it, but later a strong wind pre- The Hear Springs Iron furnace in inquired. "Young feller, did you ever

day afternoon and wounded Will and 5.655 women's societies, with nearly court of appeals yesterday decided that Louise Pottmyer, Frank Pottmyer is a 100,000 members. Most of them have the duty on imports of initial handkersaloon keeper and he put McIntosh out charitable or utilitarian objects in chiefs should be 50 per cent ad valobecause he was drunk. McIntosh left, view. a double-barroled shotgun. He emptied acreage in tobacco. A northern firm suit. This is the second decision in faloaded, shooting Will in the right arm and Ed in the left. He again reloaded and that Louise in the back. The tract. wounded people will live.

line of first-class steamships to the pretty sure to remind somebody of Klondike has been organized here with C. H. Cramp of the shipbuilding firm of that name as president. There will be five versels in all and the first will ing."-Cleveland Plain Dealer, start in April next, clearing from New York and stopping at San Francisco Italics.—The young writer runs to member of the legislature in 1835 from and Tacoma. Each of these ships will Italics. The man with specific Surrey, and the state senate in 1836, accommodate 1400 first-glass passen- in religion over-emphasi s things and became a leader of the Whig party and

Lever Situation.

Now Drienns, La., Nov. 5 .- The yel-Republican Will Succeed How to the law fiver Elemetion has not improved Several States are Sult in the Boulettet the schooler Fortuna survived a colany since Wednesday, and the unfavor

ing Dr. Oliphant, president of the Lou-

Democrat, 5112; Prohibition st, 5322. Mobile. Mentgomery and coast points, Shaw's plurality is 22,115. Shaw's coming to New Orleans, will be repolled a bigger vote, when Boies ran in those points be disinfected at the Rig- all in their favor in the two houses of darkness. ofers station, under the supervision of the general assembly.

CEN. WEYLER.

rality. Judge Parker's plurality in Madrid, Nov. 5.—At the meeting of regular Democratic candidate, and 14,-Greater New York is 133,978. Complete the Spanish cabinet Wednesday it was 129 for William Everett, the nominee returns from the nineteenth and twen- decided to demand an explanation of the National Democrats. ty-first districts of New York county, from Gen. Weyler of the remarks he heretofore doubtful. elect Weill and made in his farewell address on leav-

stands: Republican 79 Democrats 63. On Sunday last, previous to embarking on board the steamer Montserret, given out no figures. He thinks that tain any two United States cruisers, in other athletic sports under the shade Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5. Returns by which was to take him to Spain, Gen.

weven out of eighty-eight counties in sponsibility did not surprise me. I (Rep.) , 364,598; Brown (Dem.). 240.- The building of supreme Judge, 73.858; Post (Rep.), Senor Canovas, not believing that any con (Ind.), 13.793. Beacon's plurality should come to a settlement. I count throp (Pro.), 55.882. McCauley's plu-Denver, Col., Nov. 5.—The vote for it an honor to have been identified rality 140.531. Will. H. Debbert, Populist-Democrat. not a departure in obedience to any patriotic conduct of the volunteers, publican victories in about half of the Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5.—Returns from heretofore missing precincts in the state raise Shackelford's (Sliver the state raise Shackelford's (Sliver the Spanish party not to be in-

Atalust Autonomy.

Key West, Fig. Nov. 5.—The Cuban A Widow Lady, Her son and Daughter population of this city were making a spinibus O., Nov. 5.—Many talk great demonstration against the ac- Cincinnati, O., Nov. 4.—A special unchus, O., Nov. 5.—Many talk ceptanic of autonomy from Spain last from Parkersburg, W. Va., says:
night with a grand torchlight process. News reached here last night that in is imponding. The talk about sion and addresses by prominent Cu- Jackson county a triple mucder oc- and Canal Company being a subsidiary to the legislature against bans at San Carlos opera house, Strong gurred which was only discovered yes-resenting of the in clos- cepting autonomy. Among the trans- Mrs. Mary Green, a widow, lived fullishers and all yesterday the Autonomy." Houses all over the city

Dawes Agreement Ratified.

the state ticket exceeds Stoom the vote | Antiers, I. T., Nov. 5 .- The agreeto the legislative local is almost as ment entered into between the Choccloss as it rould be: Per this teason taw, Chickasaw and the Dawes Inhas been ratified by the Choctaw coun-

far more than this sum and there are Porntein Idaho, Nov. 5 -A severe shork of an earth quake yesterday The total attendance officially rev inorming was felt the entire distance from Silver How to Monida, Mont., and at I o'clock a second shock was per-Berlin, Nov. 5.—The Schwerz alumis Red Rock, Lima and Monida windows

The experiment was considered Stewart county, Tenn., is soon to resume operation.

A shooting scrape.

A paper published in Switzerland
Logansport, Ind. Nov. 5.—John Mc- makes the astonishing assertion that

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 4.—Judge Intesh killed Frank Pottmyer yester- there are in that country no fewer than Acheson, in the United States circuit

vowing vengeance, and returned with Florida will this year plant a large ter amount the government brought of office does not expire until April, two loads into Frank's breast and re. has bought 6,000 acres near Quincy, in vor of the importers. By this decision tion of the directors of the bank he Gadsden county, and will put it all in it is said the government will be re. will assume his new duties on January tobacco. The same firm has been mak- quired to return \$500,000 to importers 1. During his term as comptroller, Mr. ing a successful test upon a 100-acre which had been collected on the basis Eckels has won a national reputation tion have lately followed a like course.

A Pertinent Line. "If Uncle Sam sends any of his sol-Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5 .- The first diers to the Klondike region they'll be certain line in the Burial of Sir John

Moore. "Which line?" "The god with their bayonets turn there. Gen. Clingman was born in

ELECTION METURNS

Column.

oubtful ones as follows:

from Calvert in doubt tive situation:

"It does not avail now," he said, "to do any claiming that will not be subsixteen Republican senators to nine Democrats and one doubtful, the one from Calvert, although I am assured that both the Republican senator and member of the house were elected.

cott, the Republican candidate for gov- time before the Brieryard. She is 588 family can be made separate from the ernor, has been re-elected by a plur- tons, and 15 feet over all. allty of nearly \$5,000. Revised returns show a total vote of 165,315 for Wolcott. 97,935 for George Fred Williams,

errors in the returns may reduce the

plete vote of Pennsylvania is as fol-

TRIPLE MURDER.

Killed by an Adopted Son.

parencies in the procession were "In- with two unmarried daughters and a of the rate in the eighty- dependence or Death" and "Down with son about 18 years old on a farm on Grass Lick, eight miles from Ripley, ander McDougall, general manager of Early in the night the family was the American Steel Barge company, is awakened by a rap at the door by John in receipt of a letter from Capt. La-Morgan, an adopted son. As Mrs. er City of Everett, which sailed last Green opened the door the young man, summer from San Francisco for Calwith a club, beat her brains out. He cutta with a cargo of food for the famthen killed the eldest daughter with ine sufferers of India. The letter is a respective state headquarters of both dist commissions at Ateka last April the voungest one in the same way. the youngest one in the same way. September 18. In it Capt, Laverne at Tuskahoma, and has been ap. As the son witnessed the murder he charges that English officials at Cal-Nashville, Term. New 5-At a meet, saw legislature passed an act Monday, in a corn crib, where he was soon without enthusiasm. The pilot came the of the exercises some materials the agreement. The bill has found and beaten to death by the aboard the City of Everett when she Temperate centerals according held and been passed creating a commission assassin. While Morgan was search approached Calcutta and told the capyesterday afternoon Auditor Frank of six members to wind up the affairs ing for the boy, Mrs. Green's youngest tain that he would have done better to daughter revived and escaped. Mor- have brought a cargo of rapid firing foreign mountain or seaside resorts gan ransacked the house, took what guns with which to kill off the Indian can overcome. Her holidays, theremoney he could find, and fled. The population instead of food, young girl, the only survivor, told the story at a neighbor's house yesterday morning. Morgan was found by offito be but little doubt of his lynching.

A Pertinent Querry.

"I don't believe in anything I can't see," said the young man who aims to aged man with overalls on looked at him pensively for a moment, and then pending action by the full board. hatch hold of a 'lectric wire?"-Washington Star.

of the higher rate of duty.

Thomas L. Clingman Dead. Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 4.-Gov. Thomas L. Clingman, an ex-United States senator, died in the Morganton insane asylum yesterday. Aged, poor and infirm, the state gave him a home Yadkin county in 1816, elected a Whig member of the legislature in 1835 from

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Nov. 4 .- h lision which took place early yesterday MR. TORU HOSHI, THE MINIS. Japan to propose the important treaties Baltimore, Md., Nev. 4.—The legisla- morning twenty talles south of Moncated by returns up to midnight last E. Brieryard three men of her crew of The "Tom Reed" of His Native Country | Speaker Reed in his ability as a pareight are probably drifting about the Forty-three Democrats and 43 Re- ocean south of Long Island on their publicans in the lower house with nearly unmanageable vessel. Capt. Ross of the schooner who brought the Montgomery 1, Carroll 1, Talbot 1, news of the collision thinks that this Calvert 2. The senate stands 16 Re- is the case, although there is a possipublicans to 9 Democrats, with one billty the Fortuna was so severely injured that she sank in a short time. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 4. State Sen- in which case the three men went resterday afternoon made the tonow-ing statement concerning the legisla-the Fortuna suddenly loomed up just ahead, and in a mement the two vessels came together with a terrific do any claiming that will not be sub-stantiated by the returns. We have headgear, and the wreckage had to be or more, there is little that is Oriental cut away in order to save the hull. As in its appearance. Nothing in the exthe two vessels were locked together terior denotes the purpose of the build-Capt. Chase of the Fortuna, with the ing except a golden chrysanthemum, first and second mates, the cook and the national emblem of Japan, over the one scaman, managed to climb on the interior indicates Japanese owner-Louisville, Ky., Nov. 4.-Kentucky board the Brieryard, without stopping ship except the richness of the raw silk again by a majority of over 25,000. Re- beat had sustained, and a heavy sea work and porcelain. It is a pleasant ports from all over the state show that parted the vessels before the three re- three-story-and-basement brick edifice, nominee for appellate court clerk, will low. Another huge surge swept the dens at the side and in the rear. Con-

The Fortuna was bound for Boston, iness purposes. Boston, Mass. Nov. 4.—Roger Wol- and left Newport News only a short The residence of the minister and his

LARGEST DRY DOCK ON THE AMERI- precedence may be let down, but those

CAN COAST. Directors of the Port Arthur Dock and or private business are received with Canal Company at a meeting held informal cordiality, and find the at-Des Moines, In., Nov. 4.—Chairman October 25th decided to build at Port taches as accessible and jolly as a lot McMillan, Republican, has figured a plurality for Shaw of 31,278.

Chairman Walsh, Democrat, has Chairman Walsh, Cha The nearest dry dock is one constructed Port Royal, S. C. There is a dry dock also on the Atlantic coast at Rio

The building of this dry dock will be a matter of more than national importance to shipping interests. So that a short time ago the I nited Serious battleship Indiana, sugarded serious injuries. No der dock in the country was large enough to accommodate the injuries. was lared so she had to be taken to Halifax and the remarkable spectacle of a United States naval vessel being dry docked in a British harbor was presented. Nobody knows what would happen if war should suddenly be declared and serious injury be sustained by some of our large warships, which might have to wait months before care could be taken of them and they

No facilities whatever, exist on the repairing them properly. Small ves-sels are drawn up on ways but no large vessels can be repaired at all.

The building of this dry dock is & private attair and is to be paid for by the Port Arthur Dock and Canal Com pany. Its building is simply in line with the vigorous policy that has been & Gulf R. R. in developing the facili-ties for its burber at Port Arthur, its burg & Gulf R. R.

India Sufferers. Duluth, Minn., Nov. 4.—Capt. Alex-

Monetary Commission. Washington, Nov. 4.-The monetary cers within a few miles of the place of commission resumed its sessions at the his crime. He confessed. The offi- Arlington last night, after a recess of cers are guarding him in the woods. some days. President Edmunds pre- name of this youngster is Hiharu A mob is after him, and there appears siding. The consideration of the pre- Hoshi. He is an only child, between liminary report of the committee on five and six years of age, but is not banking, of which Hon. Charles S. sidered for so eral days. The members adept in American games, as well as in the recommendations of the committee porary residence, and manifests an in-

> Thomas B. Schall committed suicide at Baltimore, Md., recently.

Eckels Goes to Chicago.

els, the comptroller of the currency, wil laccept the presidency of the Cons rem, and not 60 per cent, for which lat- which he was elected. Mr. Eckels' term as a financier.

Train Robbers. Litchfield, Ill., Nov. 4.-Monday night as the Buffalo, New York and Boston limited on the Wabash, due here at 9:48, pulled out, eight men without masks boarded the chair car to make parliamentary government in and at the point of revolvers com- Japan a failure. But the firm hand manded the passengers to give up their valuables. After going through the car, which was done at a lively rate, the robbers pulled the bell cord and

TER AT WASHINGTON.

of Oriental Features.

(Washington Letter.) N a pleasant part of the northwestern section of Washington, at No. 1310 N. street, stands the Japanese legation. Though it is owned by the Japanese government and has been occupied

for diplomatic purtaches and a separate entrance for bus-

legation offices whenever that is desired. On ceremonial occasions the portieres of diplomatic etiquette and occasions are few. At all other times Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 1897 .- The those visiting the legation on official There is no dry dock on the gulf, trees of the lawn. They are all youthful in appearance, though some of them by the United States government at have had experiences which might have brought gray hairs to persons of less happily constituted temperaments. The present Japanese minister, Mr.

Toru Hoshi, is one of the most hospitable of the diplomats in Washington He is not a wealthy man as was MATA- TALL TEXANTO LEAD PARADE. far as its bearing upon naval matters teno, but he dispenses a graceful hos-is concerned it will be remembered pitality outside of the purely dislomatic pitality outside of the purely dislomatic is an exemplification of the culture, be forgiven for thinking so. Col. Hen-

JAP STATESMAN. its deliberations of the committee on codification of the laws of Japan, which resulted in making an opening for They Blow Open the Safe at Hewitt and with western powers which have since been put into effect.

But while Mr. Hoshi may resemble and an Authority on International Hamontary leader, he has none of his Law The Legation Noted for Absence sense of humor or sarcastic wit. He takes life altogether seriously. He began his political career by so savagely goods, and \$40 worth of postage attacking abuses of government in a series of addresses he delivered all over Japan in advocacy of popular rights and the establishment of representative institutions that he was twee imprisoned and once temporarily banished from the capital. After the adopaccorded most of the popular rights for able to locate it, and, after talking it tion of the constitution of 1889, which which he had contended, he was par- over, turned ever and went to sleep doned, as "an act of grace," and went again, leaving the mystery to future abroad to study representative institutions in England and other European countries. He had previously become is also a merchant, and the postoffice is

a barrister of the Middle Temple in London. His "eating his terms" in that institution of learning was not merely a formality. He became an intense student of international law, and has never relaxed his studies in that di- plete. The fragments of the safe rection. His library contains nearly were scattered around, its heavy parts the English language, for he speaks but little French, and he is constantly adding to it. Just as the famous Japanese surgeons, Kitasato, Aoyama and Okata, who discovered the germs of the bubonic plague, are widely known in the medical world. Mr. Hoshi bids fair to become celebrated as a jurist

side of their own tongue. Most of them were educated in Europe, but Mr. Kelshero Matsui, the secretary of legation, is the first product of the Imperial University of Tokio, Japan, and owes his varied accomplishments entirely to that recently established institution. He possesses somewhat of the gravity of demeanor of the minister, but lightened by a keen capacity for enjoyment and considerable humor. He served tragedy which resulted in the assassination and cremation of the queen. In the recent negotiations of the Japanese treaty with the United States, Mr. Matsul played an important part, for which he has been suitably rewarded.

(Kansas City Letter.)



MINISTER HOSHI.

proved by the governor. The Chicka- rushed through the rear door and hid cutta received the famine supplies which has been a noticeable feature of ry Clay Thruston of Texas, however, the women of the higher classes in pursues no such exciting profession. Japan, almost from time immemorial. His eight feet of length, together with But Mme. Toru Hoshi is an ardent pa- his brains and energy, are devoted to friot. Her native country has charms the farming business. for her which no amount of gayety in fore, are passed in Japan, while the minister spends his summers at Berkeley Springs. Mme, Hoshi went home early in May, taking with her her bright young son, who had been the light of the domestic life of the legation during his brief stay here. The especially spoiled because of that dis-Fairchild is the chairman, will be continction. He is rapidly becoming an baye stopped growing had not the manslaughter. He has of the commission decline to discuss the tongue of the country of his tem- come on and swept him into the fray.

> a worthy son of his father. The manner in which the Japanese minister's name-"Toru Hoshi"-appears on the official register of the state department indicates a rather remarkable concession to western usages. The Washington, Nov. 4.-Mr. J. H. Eck. custom in Japan for centuries has been to place the family name first, the given name afterward. In his official communications to his government, the mercial National bank of Chicago to Japanese minister is Mr."Hoshi Toru." It was in that way his appointment was first announced. Mr. Hoshi has preferred to follow the customary method of writing the name which prevails in eastern countries, and puts his given name "Toru" before the family name 'Hoshi" Several of the Corean lega-

Toru Hoshi is the "Tom Reed" of Japan. He presided as speaker over the house of representatives of the Imperial Diet during the first sessions of Japan's national legislature. The the assembling of that body threatened | through, with which Mr. Hoshi wielded the gavel, his knowledge of parliamentary law and the justice of his rulings chairman of the Budget Committee you liked the sermon, Mrs. Hodges. sers. They will make connection with weighs down life with op, casive seritailreads on the Pacific and transported with carrying on the ways and disappeared as attinuous to 1858, except the twenty-night conthe train stepped. The robbers got which provide the ways and means for off, running east, and disappeared as carrying on the way with China, and the train stepped. Was a member of congress from 1843 the train stepped. Which provide the ways and means for off, running east, and disappeared as carrying on the way with China, and the train stepped. San Francisco, Cal.

No one could walk more stiffly than does this giant, nor could any one imitate his movements by any possible means. His walk is all his own-it is a part of his stock in trade.

Col. Henry Clay Thruston was born in South Carolina sixty-six years ago. His father and mother were both over affair. In September, 1896, at Chocsix feet tall, and when Henry grew to taw Bayou pavilion, south of the city, be six feet tall it was taken as a mat- Hugh Fuller was shot and killed. Leter of course. But he did not stop at land Shumate was arraigned and tried six or seven. He grew and he grew, for the offense, and was seftenced to have stopped growing had not the war heard of the reversal of the case, but telligence which promises to make him | tered the confederate service and a wound received in Arkansas while



TO ASTONISH KANSAS CITY FOLK. fighting under Gen. Marmaduke stuntstormy, turbulent scenes that marked ed his growth before he was half

Thought It a Fine Text. The new minister (who has preached from the text "Except ye repent ye brought order out of chaos. He was shall all likewise perish") Very glad BOLD ROBBERS.

Secret Boots

Waco, Tex., Nov. 5.—The federal and state authorities are hunting the robbers who blew open the postoffice safeat Hewitt, McLennan county, Wednesday night, and took \$70 in money order funds, \$230 in cash from the sale of stamps, making a total of \$349. The safe was blown to pieces with dynamite. The explosion was heard by one or two of the villagers. It sounded like a smothered detonation, and did not produce much vibration. Those who heard the sound were uninvestigation.

Mr. Charles Smith, the postmaster,

kept in the store. His residence is at a distance from the store, and he was unaware of the robbery until yesterday morning. The wreck was comevery known work on the subject in hurled about, showing that a large cartridge was used in the work. Postmaster Smith came to Waco and reported the case to United States Commissioner John H. Finks, who immediately gave out the information to the officers that the government will pay \$200 reward for the arrest and conviction of the robbers, from a fund ap-English is the language best spoken | propriated by congress for the purpose by all the members of the legation out- of promoting the apprehension and punishment of postoffice robbers. The hope of reward stimulated persons not regularly employed, and the efforts of private detectives, in addition to the energetic measures adopted by the federal and county officers, gave promise of important events. Enough was discovered to lead to the conclusion that the robbers of the Hewitt postoffice are the same who burglarized the resin a diplomatic capacity in Corea dur- idence of Mr. R. T. Dennis, of Waco, ing the eventful days of the Chino- two nights before, and got money, Japanese war, but left before the final clothing and jewelry. The parties who robbed Dennis went toward Hewitt and dropped articles belonging to Mrs. Dennis between Waco and that

After shivering the safe and securing the postoffice funds and money belonging to Postmaster Smith, arising frem the sale of goods in his store, the robbers possessed themselves of prifunctions in a manner which adds to

It will not be a freak lured from a vate papers, checks, notes and most
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museum who will lead the Kansas City gages, and hastily left the premises, his wife, who speaks English, and who carnival parade, though people might It will not be a freak lured from a vate papers, checks, notes and mextthey retreated. Several checks and notes were recovered, having been scattered over the floor by the robbers as they fled from the store.

The opinion prevails with many experts that the robbers walked soun along the railroad track, and took the Katy night passenger train. If the theory be correct that the Hewitt robbers are the same who looted Mr. Dennis' residence, they are in possession of over \$1000 in cash and in valuables easily convertible into money.

Hewitt is about eight miles from Waco. It is the first station on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas route south of this city. It is a quiet, thrifty town, and it is much stirred up over the midnight visitation of desperate and lawless men, resulting in the demolition of a large central store, which was also the postoffice. Old men, who were accustomed in the early days to Indian raids, turned out to assist in trailing the robbers.

Infected With Burglars. Claburne, Tex., Nov. 5,-This city geems to be infested with burgiars. Wednesday morning about 5 o'clock one entered the business house of B. F. Castleman on East Border street. He had a pole with a nail in the end of It and reaching through a transom "sniped" a suit of men's clothing that hung on a chair, securing a gold watch and chain. About that time several parties came in the hall way in which the burglar was standing, cutting off all his means of exit except through a window. Although it was a second story window the fellow made the hazardous leap, but fell on some boxes and the blood that was found on them

showed that he was hurt by the fall. He has not been apprehended yet. The Shumate Case. Sherman, Tex., Nov. 5.—The case of Leland Shumate, reversed by the higher court, is one of more than passing interest in Sherman, on account of the standing and extensive family connections of all the parties involved in the

date from the higher court. The Prince of Wales was sued recently for \$300,000 but the suit was thrown out of court.

must remain in the custody of the warden until the arrival of the man-

Arm Amputated.

Weatherford, Tex., Nov. 5 .- County Judge I. N. Roach had his arm amputated yesterday about half way between the hand and elbow. The cause of the amputation was a bullet wound, received during the war, which lodged in his wrist, and the bullet had never been taken out. Recently it became very painful, so much so that the judge decided to have it amputated. At this writing the patient is getting along nicely.

Found Dead in the Bay.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 5,-The dead body of an unknown man was found in the bay yesterday afternoon. It is that of a man five feet eight inches high, age about 40 years, sandy complexion, sandy mustache, long, sharp nose, sandy hair, wore dark, striped pants, black diagonal sack coat, satis lining, made by S. M. Rich & Son Houston, white shirt, roll collar, black satin necktie, kangaroo ga'ters with

The life of the gaucho, or South American cowboy, is spent on horseback, formation, the world's supply of cotton The Captain and Mate of the Schooler of the Bering sea negotiations develriding over the endless stretches of in 1895 aggregated 18,200,000 bales, or plains, corralling his cattle and brand- 7,280,000,000 pounds. Of this immease ing them, and occasionally hunting crop 10,500,000 bales were produced in comfortable seat in the world, but he and 634,000 in Egypt. The remaining an Indian, and is not to be dislodged parts of the globe. In different counby any trick of man or beast. He tries different standards of measurenever carries any firearms. His weapons are the lasso, or horse hair rope, is the weight of a bale of cotton exectthe bolas and the knife. The latter is ly the same. The American bale averthe weapon of defense when fighting ages 450 pounds, the Indian bale 400 with human enemies, and the first two pounds,, and the Egyptian bale 717 are his weapons of offence when chas- pounds. Some idea of the vast extent ostriches, panthers, and even birds. The bolas is a weapon peculiar to these | States alone it covers over 20,000,000 South American cowboys, and through long years of constant practice, is really a deadly instrument. It pounds or eleven times less than in on June 27 with a cargo of lumber for thorities had strenuously insisted that balls, one and a half inches in diame- the product almost doubled, amounting ter, attached to pieces of stout cord in 1840 to 1,192,000,000 pounds. Since three feet long. The other ends of then the world's product has been as these cords are gathered together in follows: 2,391,000,000 pounds in 1860, n big knot, which gives the cowboy a 4,039,000,000 pounds in 1880, and 7,280,head once or twice to give it force,

Eclected. Why Old Clocks Have IIII. From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer: Not every one who looks at the dial of a clock knows that the four I's which are in place of the usual IV to designate the number 4 are there because of the obstinacy of Charles V of France. When Henry Vick carried to the king the first accurate clock the king said to him that the IV was wrong and should be changed to IIII. Vick said:

and then with a twist of his wrist,

hurls it with unerring aim at the ob-

ject. Within a range of thirty or sixty

yards the man can bring down any

small game, and even at eighty to one

hundred yards he has been known to

hit panthers and rabbits. The two or

the mark of the fourth hour.

"You are wrong, your majesty."

X Ray on a Terrier. The fox terrier is now officially regthrough a Chinese lantern. The c. pe- lar habits, are especially liable to take riment has just been tried on an ani- cold. Pe-ru-na taken in time will premal of this species which had swallow- vent this. ed a diamond ring, the trinket appearing in its midst, visible as a goldfish in a glass case or a fly in amber. The utilities of this penetrating beam may Manufacturing Company, Columbus, O. and the mate dropped to the deck, roll-bullet-proof autodynamic armor, and with pleasures of some kind. the paltry pilferings of a terrier, per- na Almanac for 1898. haps even the swag of the political notwithstanding the opacity of its bulk and origin .- New York Tribune.

A novel proposition was made not long ago to the Receivers of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The B. & O has a branch running from what is known as Alexandria Junction, near Washington, to Shepherd's on the Potomac River, where a car ferry is operated in connection with the lines leading south from the Capitol. A professor of an eastern college desired to lease this short stretch of track for the purpose of educating young men in practical railroad work. In his letter he explained that he thought there was a wide field for bright and energetic boys who could be thoroughly well grounded in the practical side of railroading, provided they could be educated on a regular line of road. He believed that by the employment of veteran railroad men as teachers that the boys could profitably spend 2 or 3 years working as trainmen, firemen, engineers, switchrunning from what is known as Alexandria ing as trainmen, firemen, engineers, switchmen, station agents, and in other capacities required in the railroad service. As this branch of the B. & O. is of considerable value the Receivers were compelled to decline the offer.

Vanity and jealousy always travel together-two very selfish creatures.

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A woman never complains when her husband gives her the "Go buy."-Texas Sandwich.

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If anyone speaks ill of you, let your life be so that none will believe him.

See the advertisement of "5 Drops," Swanson Rheumatic Cure Company, in another column of this paper. Take advantage of their splendid offer, which is open for the next thirty

There is but little bad luck in this world, but there is a heap of bad man- certain of are few, and very seldom in agement.

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"Cyclone Carpet, Cloth and Clothes Cleaner" removes all spots and stains without injury. It is absolutely safe and sure. Send five 2-cent stamps and we will mail you a box of it.
HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY Co., New York.

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ing Cough, and all Throat Troubles or Lung Dis-

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Half size bottle, 50c.

eases, you can't beat and you can't better

World's Supply of Cotton.

According to the best sources of inment obtain, and in no two countries acres. In 1830 the world's total output of cotton aggregated only 636,000,000 firm purchase. He swings it over his , 000,000 in 1895. From these figures some idea of the vast importance of the

#### AN ACTRESS.

Few people stop to consider the life of constant physical exposure of the three balls swing wide apart in their actress. Ceaseless travel, late hours, the next thing I knew the captain was don, the two chief officials of Canada flight, and thus there is a range of irregular meals, continual change of calling for me. I went to his cabin will come to Washington prepared to six feet in which to hit the target. climate and exposure to draughts in and he commenced cursing me, telling discuss the subject from a much broad-The lasso is thrown with the same stage costumes. And yet she must be me that this sort of thing had to stop. er standpoint than any thus for conskill as the bolas, and it never fails in the best of health and spirits to do I did not say anything to him, and he ceded in London. to settle over the head of the steer her very difficult work properly. How ordered me into his cabin to make up Sir Wilfrid Laurier is regarded as does she do it? Dr. Hartman's invari- his bed. I made up his bed, and he the head of that element in Canada fa-

rooms, and keep a bottle of Peru-na constantly

Whereat the king thundered out, "I am never wrong. Take it away and correct the mistake." From that time to this day the four I's have stood at Pe-ru-na as a preventative. These I then went up on deck and called to therefore, of more than usual interest, istered as a transparency, the X ray catch cold. Anyone who is depressed shining through him like a candle by overwork, loss of sleep, or irregu-

An Interesting Indian Bird.

bird, a native of India. The structure, which might easily be mistaken for a closely-woven flaskshaped basket of human manufacture, consists of three compartments. The first, in the long tubular entrance, might be called the sitting and sleeping room, which when the little birds are strong enough, they occupy with their parents, having before been kept in the inner compartment or nursery; the third is placed by the side of the nursery; and its use is not quite understood, though it is thought by some to be the especial property of the male. But the strangest part of the furnishing and completion of the nests remains to be told. When otherwise finished, the nest is studded with balls of soft clay, which the natives declare are used as candlesticks, for in each one the baya fastens a firefly.

Fon In the Sunny South. "I should think your brother would

find it dull in Georgia." "Not at all. He writes me that they have had three lynchings since he went there, and if they can catch another subject they'll have a double one Saturday night." - Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

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MURDER ON A BOAT.

Olive Peck Killed by the Cook. Newport News, Va., Nov. 6 .- The ment was advised that Sir Wilfred United States ship Lancaster dropped Laurier, premier of Canada, and Sir wild same. His saddle is the most un- the United States; 2,600,000 in India anchor in Hampton Roads yesterday Louis Davis, minister of marine and morning from Bahia, Brazil. In mil- fisheries, in the Laurier cabinet, would bestrides it with the ease and grace of bales were produced in the various itary confinement on the warship are come here early next week to take five men of the crew of the schooner part in the negotiations. Later in the Olive Peck, whose captain, J. W. Whit- day a dispatch from Ottawa reserved man, of Rockland, Me., and first mate, apartments for Sir Wilfrid and Sir William Saunders, of Sandy Cove, N. Louis and party at the Shoreham, be-H., were murdered at sea in August ginning next Tuesday evening. The

In the ship's forecastle, closely ever, and it was understood that the ing the wild horse, steers, guanacos, of the world's cotton area may be gath- ironed, is J. Anderson, the schooner's British foreign office was equally unered from the fact that in the United cook, who is the self-confessed perpe- aware of the fact that the chief offitrator of the murders, and who after- cials of Canada would come to Washward set fire to the vessel. ington to treat in person on the sub-

The Olive Peck sailed from Boston ject. Up to this time the British auconsists of two or three small iron 1895. Within a single decade, however, Bahia, and the the story of this tragedy the Bering sea meeting was to be conis told best in the words of the mur- fined to an exchange of technical inderer, who last night gave the follow- formation between "experts" and they ing version of the crime:

> "I was the cook aboard the Olive of the subject which would involve Peck, a two-masted schooner, from general principles. cookhouse and annoying me. On the of this Prof. Thompson was named as able advice to ordered me out with a volley of oaths. vorable to the most cordial relations these people is. I saw he was in a mean humor, and with the United States. He has not

keep the feet determined to arm myself against him. been an annexationist, but has favored warm, sleep in I knew the captain had some pistols in the most liberal trade arrangements his cabin, and I went back to get one with the United States. Heretofore his of them. Just as soon as I entered, efforts and those of his party associthe captain fired a beer bottle at me, ates toward securing a reciprocity at hand. At the and seeing that I dodged it, he picked treaty with the United States have first sign of up a pistol from the table and sent a been unavailing, but within the last catching cold ball in my direction I got in my few days the state department has intake a dose of hands a weapon, and of course I opened timated that it would view with favor Pe-ru-na. After some unavoidable ex- fire on the --- rascal My first bullet negotiations for reciprocity between posure to cold, don't wait for the cold | took effect in his forehead and the sec- Canada and the United States. The to appear, but take a dose or two of ond went into his breast, killing him, coming of Sir Wilfrid at thi stitme is, women profit by the Doctor's advice. the mate. He shouted down to me, not only in its bearing on Bering sea Hence their good health in spite of asking what I wanted. I told him to negotiations, but also in connection their constant exposure. This holds come down, that the captain wanted with Canadian reciprocity, true of all people who are liable to him in the cabin. He started down, and when he reached the deck I went for him. He looked at me, as if to

inquire my authority to order him about, and I leveled the weapon at his Dr. Hartman's latest book, written old, be-whiskered head, saying at the tion was given in the twenty-third regespecially for women, will be sent free same time: 'Now die like the dog you iment armory in Brooklyn yesterday for a short time by The Peru-na Drug are.' With that I pulled the trigger, by W. Leonard Foote, inventor of the Ask your druggist for a free Pe-ru- ing to the port side of the ship. I then was witnessed by several foreign offiwent down into the cabin, thinking I cials and others interested in armor. would be able to take the ship myself. I saw that the captain was a ghost, and rifle were used in the test and a block One of the most beautiful and elabo- I came upon deck again. The mate of the armor two and one-half inches rate nests known is that of the baya was groaning, and I felt it my duty to thick was used. A number of bullets put him out of his misery. One more shot did that. I secured the captain's of them go through or leave a mark other pistol, and after giving the mate of entrance. Mr. Foote, previous to the than it is to be ignorant in age. another bullet, I started toward the crew, who were aft, with a pistol in each hand, and gave them to understand that I was to be master, and that the first man who undertook to disobey my orders would have to suffer the consequences They carried out my commands without a murmur. I first ordered them to throw the mate's body overboard, and then went down into the cabin and brought the captain's than half as much,

corpse up, disposing of it in like man-Previous to the test of Mr. Foote's ner. I then ordered the men to get material a Kraig-Jorgensen rifle was out the oil and saturate the whole vesused on a quarter-inch steel plate. The sel fore an daft in such a manner that bullet went through it, as it did also she would go up like hell. They did through fifty pine boards eight feet that, and then we got our belongings thick. In the case of the inventor's and prepared to take to the boats, first material the bullet from the Kraig-Jorsetting fire to the old ship. My chum gensen rifle penetrated, but after it did and I went down in one of the boats, so the hole closed entirely, leaving an while the other four men took the unbroken surface, the bullet remaining others. They pulled off in a different in the shield. direction from us, and we never saw

,341,717.35. This ex-

McRay's Body Found.

when it plunged into the river

serious that he died.

Attempted Assassination.

which constitutes part of the local gar-

A Notable Marriage. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 6.—Holland and

Hawaii were united Thursday by a

"crown painter" to the royal family, a distinguished European artist, was

married to the daughter of ex-Hawa-

tian King Awado, a remarkable beauty.

The groom was Joseph Hubert Vos. of

The Hague. The bride was Eleanor

Kaikilami Graham, of Honolulu. Rev.

Dr. John Paul Egbert of the House of Hope Presbyterian church, officiated at the wedding, wall words

The winchester bullet failed to penethem again until we met in prison in trate and Mr. Foote, after the test had Bahia. They must have peached on been pronounced a success, said that us, for no sooner had we landed from his invention is about 5 per cent lightthe ship we had taken than the officers er in the ratio of resistance than steel placed us under arrest and sent us to for ship armor shields. Whee penetrated by bullets the puncture instantly closes thus keeping out the water. The ma-Washington, Nov. 6.- The first anterial being non-magnetic, according to nual report of Commissioner of Pen- the inventor, it is especially valuable sions H. Clay Evans to the secretary for uses on the bridges of naval vesof the interior was made public yester- sels for shields.

day. The whole number of pensioners Count Goetzen, a military attache at on the rolls June 30, 1897, was 96,014. Washington, and Gen D. T. Merwago The net gain over the previous year of the Russian navy, were present at was 5336. The amount disbursed for the tests. pensions by \*\* ension agents during

Andrew J. Davis' Heirs.

.t disbursed during the Helena, Mont., Nov. 6.-The heirs of fisca, .car of 1896 by the sum of \$1,584,the late millionaire Andrew J. Davis have secured a writ of error from Justice Brewer at Washington, and will push their claim for the stock of the Haverstraw, N. Y., Nov. 6.- The body First National bank of Butte, valued of Algernon W. McKay, who lost his at \$1,000,000. Before he died Davis is life in the New York Central disaster alleged to have given the bank to his at Garrison, was found floating in the favorite nephew, Andrew J. Davis, Jr., middle of the river off Iona island, four and the latter has held it since. The miles from the scene of the wreck, yesallegation is that points involving the terday afternoon. Mr. McKay was private secretary of Superintendent Van | national bank law are raised, thus giv-Allen, and was riding on the engine ing the United States court jurisdic-

Chinese Highbinders. London, Nov. 6 .- A dispatch from San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 6 .- The po-Rio de Janeiro says: At 1 o'clock lice are anticipating serious trouble in Friday a soldier of the Tenth battalion, Chinatown. Highbinders are returning in large numbers from the Alaska rison, attempted to shoott President canneries, and, it is said, the old war Moreas with a pistol. The president of the Tongs is about to be revived. was just lanurag at the marine arsenal, To this undesirable influx is ascribed after visiting the steamer on which the many shooting affrays in China-Gen. Barbosa, minister of marine, had town during the last few days. It is returned to Bahla. Gen. Betancourt. also alleged that under the new ruling minister of war, interfered, and was of the United States court many of the himself stabbed. The wound was so Chinese admitted to the United States are afflicted with leprosy.

James Conly was shot and fatally wounded at Lonoke, Ark., the other notable marriage in St. Paul. The day.

A Difference of Opinion.

Miss Antiwed-"But just think of the glorious opportunities a woman now has to become famous-to make a name for herself-in this enlightened age." Mrs. Divorce-"Yes, that's all very true, but after a woman has had five husbands in as many years this thing of making a name for oneself begins to grow monotono

Washington, Nov. 6 .- A new phase terpleces for the dinner table- one representing hunting scenes, the other the triumph of Bacchus, six reproductions Catherine the great, two modern and two ancient vases, a coffee service in style, two tea services and statuettes of president also took a gold olive branch medals for distribution among Russian officials and nobles. On the other hand, countless presents were sent to St. Petersburg for the French president The enameled silver plate on which bread and salt were presented him on his arrival at Peterhof was a present to him from the town; a supern fer coat from Russian merchants; valuable furs and carpets, enameled plate Boston to Bahia, and had to serve the Lord Salisbury's letter to Secretary and such treasure were numbered cotton plant as a factor in the world's master as his servant. He had a dog Sherman carefully limited the meeting among the gifts. The most curious growth and progress may be obtained. which was always coming into the to one of "experts," and in execution gifts included a huge cake of almond gingerbread weighing half a tor from day of our little difficulty the animal the British expert and Prof. Macoun as Toula, an equally large one of pineapcame inside, and I threw a boiler of hot the expert of Canada, Notwithstanding ple gingerbread from another town and water on him. Well, he howled, and this strict limitation adopted at Lon- a packing case full of apple jelly tab-

> Not the poison that the covert assassin administers in the drink, the food, or some other guise, but the poison of malaria shortens the lives of myrads. There is a safe and certain antidote. Hestetter's Stomach Hitters, which not only fortilles the system against Meyer spinalaria, but roots out its seeds when they have germinated. Psyspepsia, constipation rheumatic, liver and kidney trouble are consquered by the Hitters.
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were fired at it, but in no case did any

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terial had been used three years ago,

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When President Faure of France When traveling in the forests of started for Russia on his visit he took. Guiana and Paraguay it is not uncomoped yesterday when the state departs only four officers of the household and mon to meet with a bird whose music five servants -a modest retinue. He greatly resembles that of an Angelus also took fourteen cases containing bell when heard from a distance. The Sevres as gifts for the ezar and exarina. Spaniards call this singular bird a bell These gifts comprised two sets of cent ringer ,though it may be still more apof well known statues, two statuettes of and night. Its song, which defies all lemon colored porcelain, another in another every two or three minutes, so egg shell china, a third in Chinese clearly and in such a resonant manner, the Russian rulers and M. Faure. The lines himself to be near a chapel or for the tomb of Alexander III, and 100 est is the chapel and the bell a bird.

A loafer is a human being, and this s the most mortifying thing about

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The Angelus Bird.

propriately desinated as the Angelus bird, for, like the Angelus bell, it is heard three times a day, morning, noon description, consists of sounds like the strokes of a bell, succeeding one that the listener, if a stranger, imagconvent. But it turns out that the for-The beauty of the Angelus bird is equal to his talent; he is as large as a jay, and as white as snow, besides being graceful in form and swift in mo-

tion. But the most curious ornament of the Angelus bird is the tuft of black, arched feathers on its beautiful head; it is of conical shape and about four inches in length.

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ty. He's no dimmyerat. Chairman-Give in yer lyidence.

Voter-His wife borrows butter of Mrs. Robinson, a republican, Chairman-But I hear she never pays it back. Yer all right, Mr. Macfogarty, Ye can vote.-Boston Transcript.

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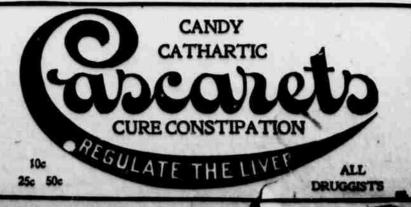
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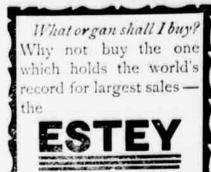
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-The failure of the hack to bring our paper on Thursday delayed us again this week.

-Mr. M. V. Guest, county treasurer of Stonewall county, was doing business in our city Wednesday.

-Just come to see me with your cash if you want LOW prices. S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Mr. Parker arrived yesterday on a visit to the family of Mr. Cason and his children, who reside with Mr-

Mrs. W. L. Hills, arrived here this week and probably will make this authorizes us to say that he will per- so small that wheat growing has for place his home.

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-Rev. M. L. Moody has gone to attend the annual conference of the M. E. church for northwest Texas at Weatherford.

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D. C. Brown, who lives about 12 This goes to the state and county left in the earth, it is found that the miles east of town, died on Wednes- and connot be remitted by the col- packed ground being full of them, is day of slow fever. -Mr. B. L. Frost seturned from

Henrietta on last Tuesday, bringing a bunch of horses for his ranch in Stonewall county.

-Capt. W. W. Fields and family and Miss May and Geo. Fields and Mr. Wit Springer are spending a few days on lower Paint on a camp hunt.

-Ladies come and see our millinery department, its the only First-Class ever here; its private and nice. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

and children of Cisco have been for collection. This is no blow. spending the week here with old friends and relatives.

-Mr. McCreary, recently from Robertson county, has rented of Messrs Foster & Scott the J. C. Roberts farm adjoining town.

-Rev. D. James and Mr. H. R Jones, who were delegates from this place to the Baptist State convention at San Antonio, returned Tuesday

-If you owe me and can raise the money please don't wait for me to ask you for it. I need it; in fact, I must collect. Respectfully,

S. L. ROBERTSON

-Mr. L. B. Watkins of Quanah has been here during the week buying all the cattle he could find for sale. We understand that he paid pretty stiff prices for some cattle.

-When you are thinking of moving to Western Texas don't forget that Haskell county won the diploma for the best all around farm exhibit at the Dallas fair this year.

-Among the new comers we note Mr. J. J. McDaniel and family from Eastland county, who rented of Messrs Foster & Scott the Lomax farm of 400 acres in cultivation.

-Say boys that little play made on men hats last week don't go. We can knock that play to pieces. Come and see us. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

arrived here this week to take charge committee the scholarship was award but to get at practical results of of the Presbyterian churches at this ed to Mr. Frank Vernon. He is a will assume that the cost of the plowplace and Anson, as pastor. He bright and worthy young man and ing, harrowing, sowing, cutting, Young Blog. will preach his first sormon here will no doubt make good use of the next Sunday. Rev. Woods is a opportunity this afforded him for acyoung man, a graduate of Washing- quiring a first class business educa- the cost of seed at the rate of 60 nessecoling or lite
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-Mr. T. J. Head and family arrived Monday from Comanche county to cast their lot in the prize county of northwest Texas. Mr. Head

-Mr. Robt. Forbis, just down from his ranch in Dickens county, reports an extensive prairie fire on the plains last week which, starting in Hale county, swept across Floyd and Crosby counties.

-Figure with us if you want low prices. We don't mind loosing a few dimes if we can get your love, influ--Capt. B. H. Dodson left last ence and tongue to going our way. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Mr. Lee Kirby was out hunting -Mrs. J. S. Rike left Friday for Thursday and killed an eagle that Fort Worth to visit a sister who is measured seven feet ten inches from tip to tip of wings. He killed one near the same spot several years ago that measured over ten feet.

> -To my patrons: I have been waiting patiently for you to come and settle your notes and accounts. and I am not going to wait much longer on you. I need my money to pay my bills, and I must have it. While you are paying others, why not pay me? I can't work always without receiving something for my labor. Fair warning.

J. E. LINDSEY, M. D. whether you buy or not. The value. house has a large line of Christmas goods, besides a general line of dry goods, clothing, etc.

### To Cure a Cold in One Day.

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### Notice Tax Payers.

ture provides that after the 31st day thrown out by the plant above that of January a penalty of 10 per cent by the ordinary method, and these -The 13 year old daughter of Mr. will be added to all unpaid Tax. roots when their work is done, are W. B. ANTHONY.

Tax Collector.

## Notice.

I am needing money to pay for goods I have sold on credit. I have certainly done my duty in telling this to those who owe me. Some few have come to my assistince which I highly appreciate, others are holding back, to all of whom I will just say, unless your accounts and note are paid by the 15th they will -Mr. and Mrs M. H. Gossett be found in the hands of the officers

> Respectfully B. H. Dodson.

## Epworth League

Program for Epworth League, Nov.

Topic-Pauls life and Fellowship.

Eph. 2: 4-6. Leader-Georgia Riter.

Song-No. 147. Prayer. Scripture reading.

Song-No. 229.

Dismission.

Lesson from Texas Advocate-Miss Lillie Rike. Song-No. 263.

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### The Scholarship.

The cammittee finished counting the votes Thursday in the Free Press contest for a scholarship in the Metropolitan Business College at Dallas, hard. Texas, and pronounced Mr. Frank Vernon the winner by a majority of 2431 votes. The entire vote stand-

Jerald Hills, . . . . 2,377 Vernon Cobb, . . . . . 3,059 Frank Vernon, . . . 5,480

Total, . . . 10,926 -Rev. D. J. Woods of Virginia In accordance with of the finding the

A Test of the Campbell System.

Farmers' Voice.

Campbell's system of soil culture purchased a farm west of town of has of late years attracted general notice in the sub-arid regions of this country, and in many districts the method has come to be generally employed. Several railroads which penetrate the great states of the West have established experiment farms upon which the Campbell method has been tested in many ways In order to secure an unbiased report of the work, the editor of the Farmers Voice recently wrote, asking for information. to Mr. B. S. Russell, of Jamestown, N. D., who has carefully observed the results of the Campbell system for several years, having been delegated to do the work particularly by the Northern Pacific railroad. Under date of October 20, Mr. Russell writes to Farmers' Voice:

"I have delayed writing you in the hope that results might be secured from some of the farms east of the Missouri river, but the stormy weather of the past week having entirely stopped threshing, makes it uncertain when the returns from the farms worked on the Campbell method on this side of the Missouri, will be fully in. So I send you herewith a report of the work on the farm at Glenullin, -Lapowski's goods that were de- Morton county, west of the river. As tained two months by quarantine, is well known to all North Dakotans, have at last arrived, and they are the Missouri slope is deficient in an--The Free Press cow needs some compelled to do four months busi- nual rainfall, while the soil possescotton seed and hay -please bring ness in two, which means the sale of ses all the constituents necessary to her some on that subscription ac- everything actually below the cost of the growth of the cereals, a surface production today. The house is soil of great richness and a surface -Mr. Bert Brockman, a brother of more than full, and they are going to soil admirably suited to hold moissell the goods out. Mr. Lapowski ture; yet the annual precipitation is sonally appreciate any favor shown many years been unprofitable and their house. You are cordially in- disappointing. A test under these vited to come and examine their stock conditions must prove of highest

> "I claim for the Campbell method that the second and succeeding years are more successful than the first year, the reason for this is found in the fact that the earth itself undergoes a physical change in its adaptation to this method, hence there has always been found in the second and succeeding years nearly double the yield of grain over that of the first Sect. 10 Chapter 103 last legisla- year, the larger number of hair roots gathered into small globules down to the depth of the furrow plowed and packed, and as the moisture has also been retained, these globules not only furnish moisture, but also humus for the new growth of the second year. Experience in successive years since 1892 has fully proved this. The farm of Mr. Liedstrum was first worked on this method in 1896. Twenty acres in oats and three in potatoes, the result at harvest was nearly one-third in oats over the ordinary mode, and of pota-

toes one-half more. the season. Five acres alongside not seen for several years. were sown to wheat broadcast the cently threshed. Here is the result: pounds, No 1 hard.

"The five acres alongside sown broadcast, 25 bushels 6 pour s, No. 2 northern.

"The twenty-five acres forty rods distant 110 bushels 29 pounds, No. northern.

"The three acres following potatoes, 44 bushels 26 pounds, No.

"Any one of your readers can figure out for themselves a clear profit per acre on the above land worked etc., with pasturage room for work on the Campbell method, and also the exact reverse on the land worked on the ordinary method.

and his sons, his own work, the ex-

pense of his farm work will differ acit. It matters not what A, B, or C or call at house on Haskell and Abiconsiders it costs him to raise wheat, was 95 cents per acre.)

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-Messrs A. H. Tandy and W. T. "In 1897 Mr. Liedstrom sowed the Hudson started Friday with a lot of twenty acres to wheat, using the beef cattle sold by them to L. B. Campbell drill; two of the six rows Watking and to be delivered at were eighteen inches wide, and four Quanah for shipment to Kansas sixteen inches. Twelve quarts of City. Mr. D. W. Courtwright acseed per acre were used; the grain companied them and will visit relawas cultivated eight times during tives at Kansas City whom he has years old branded A J and -

-Mr. Will Sherrill has written to same day. One and one-fourth a friend here that quite a number of bushels of seed per acre were used. people are moving from McLennan About forty rods south, on land county and that section to the counexactly similar in all respects, twenty try about Abilene and Merkel. He five acres were sown to wheat, using says he has tried to turn some of Paper-The Life of Paul-Miss the press drill of the ordinary meth- them to Haskell county, but without od. The wheat on all four of the success, as they have the impression erally, Parker's Ginger Tonic gives more gratipieces was cut and stacked and re-that land is higher here than in the van Barke, Albany, N. Y., writes "I have "The twenty acres Campbell meth- localities mentioned. This is a mat- found Parker's Cluger Tonic of so much benefit od, second year, 202 bushels 46 ter that should be looked after by prove very truitful.

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### Estray Notice.

Taken up by E. A. Rose on hi premises about 15 miles S. E. of the town of Haskell in Haskell county and estrayed before J. W. Evans J. P. Prect. No. 1, on the 14th day of Aug. 1897, one Bay Steer about 14 above on left hip and marked crop and split in left ear and crop off right

In witness whereof I hereto sign my name and affix the seal of the county court this 29th day of Oct. A. D. 1897. G. R. COUCH, Clerk, [L. s.] Co. Ct. Haskell Co. Tex

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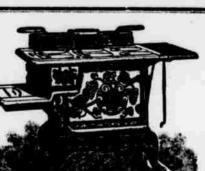
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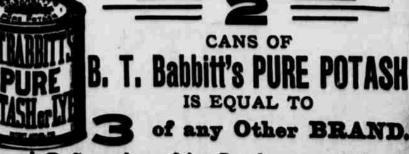
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