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#### Two Foreign Views of Our Silver Question

an object lesson to our laboring peo- not handle them all and they were cussing the question in a car and one ple, that is, by giving a Mexi- obliged to call on the police depart- gentleman said to the tree coinage Reprise can dollar in change for fifty cents, ment to aid them in responding to man: the Mexican referred to said that calls, and many other wagons were "Don't you think it is wrong for our gold standard advocates who pressed into use to carry away dead the government to say by law that were working this scheme failed to animals. Street car horses dropped any man could go and buy silver for explain to the people to whom they on the tracks by the score. Out of 50 cents and after it was coined could Baptist, (Missionary) Every 4th Saturday fact that the Mexican dollar in its factories were temporarily closed. difference?" And the advocate of free Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday own country has just purchasing Much suffering from the heat is re- coinage said to this person: power with the United States dollar ported throughout Indiana, Ohio, "Under free coinage any person paid nearly two dollars of their money states. referred to, that Mexico's financial bered 557 persons and over 1000 some one said. "I would." system (free coinage of silver) afford- animals. ed her people greater protection in their manufacturing and industrial Ex-Gov. Hong has gone to New enterprises generally than any tariff Vork where he is billed as one of the laws could do: that they were ad- principal speakers on the occasion of vancing rapidly in that line and were the notification of Messrs Bryan and growing more prosperous and inde. Sewall, and the Dallas News makes pendent every day and if the United his going the occasion for a half States remained on a gold basis much column editorial of facetious, ironlonger Mexico would become entirely ical and satirical eulogy of him. In independent of us and we would no it occurs the following paragraph in longer be able to treat their money an assumed serious tone, in which in the way we are doing It was the News and its gold masters may

gold basis.

Civil practice exclusively, with spec- barrier of gold would be more fatal see the fatefull handwriting upon the ness. Have complete abstract of can be no doubt about it that if the this may be realized to your exceedmere drop in the bucket as compar. it be! ed to the profit to be reaped from the markets of South America and Asia, to say nothing of Europe. The News in a characteristic revilement marvel is that the United States of the democracy of the Tenth dishave not long ago seized the oppor- trict for its action in convention totunity. It has been a piece of luck ward the administration of President that it has never occured to Ameri- Cleveland, whom he lauds as "always cans to scoop us out of the world's the loyal friend of the South who markets by going on a silver basis, has stood by it through good and evil and it might serve us right if irritat- report and for whom the South should ed by the contemptible apathy of have naught in its great heart but Physician & Surgeon, our government toward the silver the kindliest and most fraternal feelproblem, the Americans retaliated ing," presents as evidence of his patby freezing our gold. It could be ernal care of the South a list of 110 easily done."

this week might have been appropi- silent as a clam on the fact that the SADDLESand HARNESS ately preceded by a banner inscrib- states from which these 110 persons more's Drug Store. ed "The Conquering Hero Comes!" were appointed gave Mr. Cleveland for it there ever was a triumphal nearly two-thirds of the electoral march in this country it was on that votes that made him president and

will find no monument reared by a many of which went to states that grateful people to commemorate the did not give him a / lingle electoral names of those who in 1776 thought vote, and he was silent to the further rs selling Dish Wichers 2 did most of the names of those who in 1770 thought vote, and he was silent to the further work, my truther helped some. I expect to do English domination should continue fact that Mr. Cleveland has and still ternest meath, as every the Washer sold in this country," said Mr. Bryan in does oppose with his patronage and have to leave the house. People hear about his talk at Pittsburg the other day, influence some of the measures con-the Dish Washers and send for them, they are then he paralleled it with the infermoney in this business, as every family wants ence that our posterity would erect of the most vital importance to them. Washer. Any of our readers who have no monuments to commemorate the We submit that the South owes morey enough to at pity for an agency can eastasher Co., St. Louis, Mo., Truit and trailing figures a policy independs depends on the later one of control its financial policy independ- demnation. If his friends will allow ently of England.

### The Torrid Spell.

While we have been wincing under Justrated the fallacy of the argument

"Fiven now we can see the money The London Finincial News' arti- sha:ks crouching and cowering, clutching fitfully at their bags of ill-"There is a plain moral in the re- gotten gold; the tireless winds shall mark that if the United States would waft his words of fire across the vasty venture to cut herself adrift from deep to the trembling tyrants of Europe and take outright to silver Lombard street. Humanity's opshe would have all of America and pressors will quake with terror, the Asia at her back and the command of enslaved millions will sing songs of the markets of both countries. The joy. The vile and veual press will than any barrier of the custom house. wall. Monopoly will see and read The bonds of silver would be stronger upon the arching skies the blazing than any bond of free trade. There sentence of doom." Yea, verily, all United States were to adopt a silver ing discomfiture, dear News. It may basis to-morrow Britishtrade would be be that forces are now setting to ruined before the year was out. Every work in this land of ours, "The land American would be protected not of the free and the home of the only at home, but in every other mar- brave," but long suffering, of which ket. Of course the United States James Stephen Hogg, the reviled of would suffer to a certain extent the News, is an honorable exponent through having to pay her obliga- and advocate, that will put songs of tions abroad in gold, but the loss of joy in the mouths of the earth's milexchange under this head would be a lions of oppressed people. So may

THE staff correspondent of the that this 110 appointments did not cover one-tenth of the lucrative posi-"Ir you go to the cometeries you tions in the gift of the president,

him to rest now, we will also.

The view taken of the silver ques- the heat down here in Texas, but that under free coinage of silver debtion in the United States by the still going on with our business with- tors could buy 50 cents worth of the It is London Financial News, one of Eng- out any sunstrokes or other very bullion and by having it coined pay a guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- land's leading financial exponents, serious inconvenience, the people up dollar debt with it. He said: "Just ion or money refunded. Price 25 as set forth in the article given below north have been faring much worse, a word more. I have heard people is interesting. About the same view The hot period had prevailed for talk of the great advantage it would

was taken a few days ago by a prom- about a week, but reached a climax be if we had the free coinage law so inent Mexican who is said to be one on the roth, Monday, when there that men could go out and buy silver in of Mexico's leading statesmen and were more than 100 deaths in New for 50 cents and have it comed into will probably succeed President Diaz. York city from sunstroke, and the 100 cents and make the difference. when he retires from the presidency. cases of prostration ran up into the I have known men to spend time Speaking of the recent purchase of a hundreds, so that there was no cor- speculating upon how much could be large number of Mexican silver dol- rect report of the number. It is said made under such a system. I am Back, Sides lars by some large northern firms in that the number of cases was so going to illustrate that proposition by the United States to be used for cam- great on that day that the hospital a story told by Ignatius Donnelly. Jasper Mil hoilon. paign purposes in a way to furnish ambulances and patrol wagons could Mr. Donnelly observed two men dis-

were giving this object lesson the door work was suspended and many sell it for 100 cents and make the

-Pastor in the United States. And, that Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Penn- who holds 412 1/2 grains of standard Presbyterian, Every 2nd and 4th Sunday while it was true that in Mexico they sylvania and many New England silver can take that silver to the mint and have it coined into a dollar for one of ours it was only for enough In Chicago it was worse, if possi- at any time. Now if that is true who of them to settle their trade balances ble, than in New York. The first he asked, "under the free coinage of with us. He said further, and here death there occured as early as 8 silver would sell his silver for 50 is where his views harmonized with o'clock in the morning, and during cents?" (Great applause). There those of the English journal above the previous week the deaths num- was silence for a moment and then

> "The free silver advocate went to see where the voice came from and he found it came from a sallow-faced young fellow sitting by his mother, and the mother said, "Don't pay any attention to the boy; he is an idiot." (Great applause and laughter.)

"Now whenever one person can do that under free coinage everybody can and if everybody can do that. I can not for the life of me see where the profit is going to be. I can not see who is going to sell silver for less Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., decid dly to the interest of Mexico yet find more of solid truth than is than they can get for it coined, but we are permitted to make this exthat the United States remain on the now dreamed of in their philosophy: yet there are people who are speculation in recing as to the amount that can be made by buying it at half price."

mine owners have a monopoly?"

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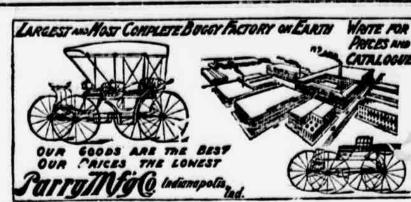
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investments Sec. 2. The foregoing amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State at the next general election. Those favoring its adoption shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "For the amendment to section 4,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



Joint resolution amending article 6. section 2, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, requiring persons of ore set of the chemics, and the set of the chemics, and if not live 1 in time, great suffering, wreiched and Et Alti will cause. States six months before any election at which such persons may offer to

> Sec. r. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: That article 6, section 2, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, beamended so as to hereafter read as follows: Sec. 2 Every male person subject to none of the toregoing disqualifications, who shall have attained the age of twenty-one years and who shall be a citizen of the United States. State one year an next preceding the state one year an next preceding papers you three papers election, and the last six months within the district or county in which price stands for makes. and who shall have resided in this he offers to vote, shall be deemed a qualified elector. And every male person of foreign Lirth subject to none of the foregoing disqualifications, who, not less than six months before any election at which he offers to vote, shall have declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States, in accordance with the Federal naturalization laws, and shall have resided in this State one year next preceeding such election, and the last six months in the county in which he offers to vote, shall also be deemed a qualified elector; and all electors shall vote in the election precinct of their residence. Provided, that electors living in any unorganized county may vote at any election precinct in the county to which

Sec. 2. The Governor of this State HOW TO CURE YOURSELF WHILE USsary proclamation submitting this The tobacco habit grows on a man until his amendment to the qualified voters of nervous system is seriously affected, impairing Texas at the next general election. Passed April 30, 1895.

such county is attached for judicial

And whereas, the State Constituion requires the publication of any cohabit, in all its forms. Carefully comproposed amendments once a week for four weeks, commencing at least practice sin e 1872, without a failure. It is three months before an election

resolutions require the Governor to tify you when to step. We give a written election for the submission of said three boxes, or rount the money with 10 per which will be the 3d day of said month; smoke.

Therefore when we legislate to prevent money coming into existence we legislate against the interests of those who have muscle to sell or products who have muscle to sell or products there is money to buy them." (Great applause.)

Whereas, the Twenty-fourth Legislate against the interests of those who have muscle to sell or products there is money to buy them." (Great applause.)

Whereas, the Twenty-fourth Legislate against the interests of those with the provisions of said joint resolutions, and by the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of this State, do hereby issue this my proclamation ordering that an election, as required by said joint resolutions, and by the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of this State, do hereby issue this my proclamation ordering that an election, as required by said joint resolutions, be held on the the day designated therein, to-wit, on Tuesday, the amendments to the Constitution of 3d day of November, A. D. 1896. in all its forms, sevented:

Whereas, the Twenty-fourth Legislator, at its regular biennial session, which adjourned on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1895, passed the following is presented:

United the following is presented: with the provisions of said joint resotions, be held on the the day designated therein, to-wit, on Tuesday, the chast sit of good. Finally, however, I pursued therein, to-wit, on Tuesday, the chast sit of good. Finally, however, I pursued therein, to-wit, on Tuesday, the chast sit of good. Finally, however, I pursued the set of the bability and that some of the bability all the several counties of this State, for and an relieved from all the numerous ackets and as relieved from all the numerous ackets and say the several counties of this State, for Joint resolutions to amend section 4. the adoption or rejection of said pro-of article 7, of the Constitution of posed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Texas. Said Section 1. Be it resolved by the election shall be held at the several them, the following four remedies Legislature of the State of Texas polling places of the election precincts fron-clad guarantee, or sent direct upon rehave reached a phenomenal sale; Dr. That section 4 of article 7, of the of the several counties of this "tate, celpt of price. Write for booklet and proofs Constitution of the State of Texas, and will be conducted by the officers Eureka Chemical & Mrz. co. La Cros., Wis. be so amended as to read herealter holding the same in conformity with and Boston, Mass. the laws of this State and in accord-

In testimony whereof, I hereunto PANHANDLE ROUTE. sign my name and cause the seal of State to be affix-[L. s.] ed, at the City of Austin, D. 1896. C. A. CULBERSON.

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The innications are that Chicago at termen make more money than the nighway men, and at less risk.

People who conceal thoughts that would please or improve other people come dangerously near to criminal

mitted saicide in Maine lately because | Chicago Record, April 26. the selectmen would not repair the road leading up to his farm. He probably intended to mend his ways.

An instance of faithful effort to for tow conv occurred vacently in a New York newspaper office. It is not easy to tell the story in print, and part of it must be supplied by the reader's langmation. The reporter, who wrote a very hold, vertical hand, put it lown that mighan dashes of lightning played among the clouds and on the proof it came out that "Sindley flaches" played among the clouds.

Moore committed suicide at Monongabela City, Pa. less week. During the afternoon, while bunting a cool place around the house he became exasperated, and rold his wife it was "too hat to live." The next 'ing she heard of him was when his body was found hanging to a cree in an orehard. For a kinds of separate monometallish on man who is suffering from heat suicide the theory of commodity contracts. is something like lumping from the frying pan into the fire

salesman, living in Brooklyn, is glad note of hand to B for, say, \$100, and had est in currency that they can turn in for the first time in his life that he specified gold in the note and when the the market for more bonds by "conweighs over 300 pounds. He fell asleep note was due had tendered sliver dolon the dock of a Long Island sound lars, or vice versa, the courts of this the principal, the goose that lays the steamer and rolled overboard. He re- country would have sanctioned the mained floating and treading water for tender and would not enforce a specific two hours and ten minutes before he performance. Full legal-tender del- legal-tender money-which they conwas sighted and picked up by the City lars were sufficient in law for a money of Norwich. He attributes his wonder- contract. If ounces of metal had been ful escape from drowning to the ease named it would have been a commodiwith which has weight enabled him to ty contract, quite another thing. The float, and he says he will never com- doctrine of common law would not alplain again about being a fat man.

was arrested recently on a charge of ence of the borrower, could exact and. What protects long-time investments disturbing the peace by snoring. Mar- have "nominated in the bond" or contin Albert, the leafer of a band and tract the highest-priced money and reney? corner player, said his instrument was thus wedge the two kinds of money that not in it with Barry's snore. Albert asunder. Hence it was unnecessary to tender save scarce gold under the distold the court that Barry snored away mention one of the two kinds of metal guise of a single standard, so scarce as up in G. Then be diminuendeed dollars in the money contract; the law to force refunding instead of payment. struck a vantabile movement, took a maintained their equality by equal pow- It is no trouble and is safe so long as crescende nearly, and caught bis breath on the return as if he had a small circular saw in his laryax. When he got one metal advanced a triffe the cheaper become hewers of wood and drawers cular saw hi his laryax. When he got one would be in demand, and that of water. It was the fondholders' in-his second wind he began well down on demand would raise the lower one. She has closed and burst forth with a wall paper in the room above him. The court was unable to see that Albert had been seriously impaired by the reares and ler him go to snore some more.

Cuban enthusiasts have removed the gold deliars, but a gold note of hand way of European nations making silbase of their filibustering operations cannot be paid with silver dollars, ver absolute legal-tender money. They from New York to Boston, thinking plainly inequality of legal powers of were quick to discover that the old abdoubtless, that things having got a lit- money. This exception clause and pri- solute legal-tender silver dollar of our tle hot in the bigger city, a new field vate contract theory disintegrates bi. fathers was rapidly increased in coinwill offer greater advantages for a metallism, cripples the legal-tender age in the last few months of free short time, at least. It is also said function of silver and helps to keep that the threat to completely wipe out silver subcidiary and subordinate to Havana with dynamite, if necessary, is the monopoly of gold. no empty bravado, but the fixed deter- It seems "the wish is father to the mination of the Cuban leaders in the thought to make silver lame some way field. And in the meanwhile the talk- -a bolt drawn to clog the machineryative Weyler spends the greater part to keep silver "cheap" and thus have of his time sending dispatches to his an excuse to condemn it because it is home government announcing at what cheap. That does not look honest, it date he will have completed the anni- is not fair to denounce silver in its criphild tie: of the rebels. Up to date, how- plad and unequal condition and not enever, the seem to take an awful lot lighten the people that it is so crippled. of applicating.

sul at Maracaibo, reports to the state fore you compare them. Equal terms department that the government of is the foundation of all comparative Venezuela has made contracts with logic-equal both as to legal powers William Harper, representing the Phil- and mint privileges. Then, after a fair adelphia Museums and American Man-trial, if any difference exists between efacturing association, for the estab- the two metals it can be adjusted. lishment of a permanent exhibition of If a silver miner can take his silver American goods in Caracas, with their to a mint and have it coined into full own building, and other permanent ex- legal-tender 100-cent absolute dollars hibitions in Valencia, Ciudad, Bolivit would be part with the bullion for any and Maracaibo. The purpose of the ex- leve? This country being a large prohibition is to give the Venezuelans an direct of silver and European nations opportunity to formally inspect and being dependent and non-producers, it conta cor goods with those of the would be right for us to set the price. old world. Mr. Plemacher says that and if they will not agree we can go Germany, England and France overrun it alone and let them follow. South America with commercial trav- Right here I must inject a little plaff- more cash would be like the introduceling agents, encetiv energetic young ocophy that is little understood and tion of letters and the invention of men well versed in the Spanish lan must analyze this "intrinsie" value printing. It would pour sunshine guage and the customs of South American people. A commercial traveler for "Political Economy" admits that if an American house is seidom seen in either gold and sliver were demonetized the country. Mr. Piumacher thinks and reduced to merchandise in the arts the permanent exhibitions will help tone it is doubtful whether they American trade, without the great ex-American trade, without the great expense attending sending of agents to ent value or price. Very well; then

Two men in English, Ind., having been blessed with an increase to their families, have named their unoffending offspring Abraham L'ucoln Ulysses Grant William McKinley and Thomas Jefferson Andrew Jackson James Monros William Jennings Bryan. New let some Kansan arise in his might and name a daughter Mary Ellen Ninety-Nine-Year Bloomer Lease,

Now that some one has set the example, the world may expect to witness another era of bomb-throwing and abouting at the rulers of Europe.

Lifeboots are now being made out of number stone. This is a material of boar made of it will support a considerable load even when full of water.

The census just completed shows that the great city of London covers 688 square miles and has 6,177,913 inhabitants. How distressing this news must be to Chi-ago?

Wheat harvest before corn planting was the paral roudition in portions of Pelk county. Ma, this year.

EDWARD ATKINSON'S FAL-LACIES ABLY REFUTED.

C. Anstin Smith of Englewood, Ill., Tells. the Story of the People's Money in a Very Few Words - Attention Stadents:

"Then the true question of bimetallism will come up not the false bimetallism under which it is proposed to force a man to take silver when he has been promised gold-but a bimetallic international system of coinage under which there shall be a world's colu made of silver under another namewhoever names either in any contract In raising prices the diamond true or bill of exchange to be called upon strikes a wanton and cruel blow at the to pay that coin and not to substitute runnelpal representatives of every city one for another. That would be a true system of bimetallism, and to secure that the international conference ought A man sighty-one years old com- to be held. Edward Atkinson in The

This is a new and untried theory for two kinds of metal money pieces. Hitherto memi money has been national mainly, not universal. Metal between countries is taken by weight, not at its in the accumulative power of comface value:

"Custom makes the strongest of laws," and gold and silver for money are of ancient origin. Silver dates back for thousands of years and has been popular with the people-more popular. perhaps, than gold. Why advocacy of silver should be called a "craze" and the advocates of its restoration should be called "foole" is difficult to understand. Mr. Atkinson's theory, as quoted above, tends to place money contracts on a level with commodity contracts within the national domain and a private contract higher than the public policy which the law is supposed to represent. The theory tends to keep gold and silver separate, thus defeating equal bimetallism of long years' standing. In other words, it would be two

Before 1873 we had free coinage and like the Rothschilds have learned this bimetallism pure and simple at a ratio of 16 to 1, the two metals equal in le- of compound interest. They may oc-Mr. Charles Griswold, traveling gal powers, If A had executed his casionally assent to take their interlow any discrimination in the kinds of

legal-tender money, for otherwise the civilized world. It is long-time in-John Barry of New Brunswick, N. J., sharp creditor, knowing the depend-

tized in 1878 they sought to stab this discoveries, when they thought silver decisine of full legal tender, public and | would be the scarcer of the two metals private, with that fatal dagger "ex. and gold was guilty in their minds of cept," the exception clause, "except the unpardonable sin of "inflation," where otherwise expressly stipulated in After the Nevada discoveries they the contract." So to-day I take it that struck down silver and reinstated According to recent reports, the a silver note of hand can be paid with gold. Their influence stands in the

If there is superior "honesty" in all this honest-money" talk, first make the E. H. Plumacher, United States con- conditions of the two metals equal be-

"hammer-test" theory. Rogers in his what is the last half value on top? Why, it is money value-functional value or utility value in its chief use.

Gold owes its chief value to its chief use, which is money use, and where gold has to do all the work of both metals, ance silver as absolute money is relegated to a back seat, gold is in greater demand, and its value is enhenced relatively. Silver builton has lost in its money value, or last "half value on top," as evidenced by the legal tender dollar at 100 cents and its buillon value at 53 cents.

middle and western states. A legal tender dollar always has 100 cents in change. Once it actually took \$85 coined cents to buy a gold dollar. The representative value is the main tning in money; primarily the value was in the money when little configreat lightness and alrength, and a dence existed between man and man and barter was kept in view and a conceived equivalent was demended on the prudent. It is simply impossible for spot, but as confidence grew by the sustaining hand of law the represent 1tive value is the main thing relied upwas entirely possible for Mr. Bryan to on. We have outgrown the time of running our money up into spoons or get it. Let nobody be alarmed. The country is safe. ewelry "to get our money out of it." Bankers understand this representative feature, hence their "philanthropy" in wanting to create all the were equally distributed every person paper curren y themselves, and not one | would receive only \$200.

## TRUE BI-METALLISM, is obliged to pay gold on their demand, DEMON MADE IN JAPAN

SUPERSTITIOUS ORIENTALS DE-As Dr. Benjamin Franklin also in-CEIVED. Gold and sliver are not intrinsically

of the same value as fron; their value Recame Rich in Three Months Crantal rests chiefly in the estimation they Bones of Horses and Oxen, Horses happen to be in among the generality Teeth and a Stree's Horne Used to of nations. Any other well-founded Make the Shull. credit is as much an equivalent as gold and silver - " " On the whole, no

HE skeleton of a exhibition in Ja-

notes on which the banks realize inter-

method has hitherto been a medium

of trade equal in all its advantages to

bills of credit made a general legal

Mr. Atkinson intimates that "silver

barons" are interested in free-silver

literature to boom silver. Well, now,

honor bright, is it not axiomatic that

the higher silver bullion "booms" up

toward 100 cents, its face value, the

more "honest" the bullion in the dol-

lar becomes? I sometimes think these

excessive "honesty" folks give away

their argument in their denunciation

of silver miners. It is searcity rather

than "honesty" that the single-gold

standard folk want-gold for "ulti-

mate redemption." It would be clear-

er to the average mind if they would

THE MILK IN THE COCOANUT

nound interest. One great writer ex-

claimed over a compound interest ta-

ble: "One thing that astonishes me

is that the deadly fact that lies buried

in these tables has not devoured the

If when Christ was born Joseph had

taken \$1 down to the money-changers

and "improved" it at 4 per cent its

terest, compounded nineteen centuries.

it would amount to over 228 nonillion

dollars, thirty-three figures in a line

to express it, or, in other words, over

15,000 spheres of standard gold the

size of this earth. I dropped several

worlds for the brevity of round num-

bers. Or it would equal a string of

gold worlds to the sun and a quarter

of the way back. Where are you go

ing to get the gold or the silver, either?

What does this array of figures

"deadly fact," the accumulative power

sent of parties," but when it comes to

coupon egg, they stand back on their

"legal rights"-nothing but absolute

spire to limit to gold alone, so relative-

ly scarce as to postpone indefinitely

the payment of the principal-force a

retunding-and crystallize and per-

petuate bonded debts on all good, in-

dustrious, tax-paying nations in the

vestments for their unwieldy fortunes

largely created with paper credit cur-

coinage. It is scarcity and not this

latter day cant about "honesty" they

were after, for the silver dollar was

a trifle above par, the difference be-

tween 16 to 1 and 1512 to 1, the ratio of

when put to a test of redemption, as

means all sorts of excuses and subter-

force enterprise to come to the creditor

class to horrow; also the creditor class

the currency and "get rich on what

lessen the excuses for private

less intsery. It means the utilizing of

the best available material for legal-

tender money. And as far as possible

all cash should be a legal tender. And

and joy in dismal places and burst the

From Bryan's Own Paper

or the United States can be elected this

year without the aid or consent of the

eastern states, which have in the past

dictated nominations and swaved elec-

tions. Every time a goldbug democrat

goes to McKintey in New York he paves

the way for two silver republicans to

come to Bryan in the west. Every time

a goldbug democratic paper in New

York repudiates the democratic plat-

form it renders more certain the repu-

diation of the republican gold platform

among thousands of republicans in the

Must Have the President.

Take your time to come to a conclusion

as to whether you will vote the demo-

cratic ticket next fall or not. We

must have the president of the United

States, and we will have him if we are

such a man as Tillman to get such a

nomination as that for president. It

Richmond (Va.) Dispatch (dem.)

Omaha World-Hernld: A president

C. AUSTIN SMITH.

bonds" that grind to servitude.

Englewood, Ill., May 9,

the Latin union.

The pitiable superstition

nothing can be absolute legal

This: The heavy fundholders

say remote redemption.

whole race.

teach?

est on their own promises to pay.

vented a stove, I will quote bim:

pan. It was exhibited over half of the empire, and is caused an immense sensation wherever it was shown. The "demon" is the great bugaboo of the Japanese. In the olden times in which, accord-

incl. Hence there are many natives fingers. Gimme another match!

anceaeled for many years. oused great curiosity, and thousands Chicago Dispatch,

A CITY PASTEL.

Pictored to the Dens Where Editors and Proof readers Toll.

"This match," said the editor as he struck it "which you have so generonsiy donated to the relief of suffering humanity, has effected a marvelous revolution in society for so small a thing. I recollect my grandfather telling me of the trouble they used to have in obing to native tradition, the demon ex- taining lights in the old days. How he sted, it was possessed of enormous would sit up in bed while grandma trength, a voracious appetite and a would paddle around in her pretty bare sestilential breath, devasting a dis- feet hunting the flint on cold winter riet with even greater dispatch than mornings, and how when she had found it white she was knocking a It is supposed to have had a real ex- spark out of the old flint and steel be stence and to be extinct only in the was sure of another half hour's hap. tense that we know the dode to be ex- Wow! That infernal thing burned my

y an ingenious Japanese fakir, from one of Mr. Edison's candles."

VAN TASSELL'S TEA.

His Fortune Wry Told but Not by Mie Plances.

Young Van Tassell's flance was still in Boston, which may have accounted for that young man's presence in Miss Bessie Travers' little den, which opens directly from the Travers parlor, says the New York Mail and Express. It would be difficult to imagine any thing more stiff and awesome than the Travers parlor, or anything more graceful and charming than Miss Bessie's little den, unless, perchance, it was Miss Bessie herself. Young Van Tassell hos of late been in the habit of dropping in to see Miss Travers at about tea time Just why he does this he himself could not explain, but Miss Travers knows and there are moments when a queen little triumphant smile flickers over blush imaginable creeps up from her She was even so accommodating as to neck, dying her charming face a delicate pink.

Last night the young man strolled into the little room and found Miss Bessle sewing. No one clae was there. Van Tusseli has been wondering of late how he always happens to find his friend alone when he drops in for tea. | being repaired. There always used to be a crowd there. 'it's warm, isn't it?" said Van Tassell as he dropped comfortably into an easy chair, which, by some accident. had been placed just where he could get the best view of Miss Bessie, who

was sewing on some dainty trifle. "Yes," said Miss Bessie, without looking up. "Heard from Kittle lately?" "Yes" said Van Tassell, shortly: had a letter this morning. What have you been doing since I saw you last?"

"I think Kitty is quite the prettiest girl I know," said Miss Bessie. "Do you?" said Van Tassell. "When are you going to let me teach you to would choose. He is a member of the ride a bievele?"

"Does Kitty ride?" "No," said Van Tassell, "she does not. I say Bess, do you remember when you used to ride on the back step

or my velocipede?" "Yes," sald Miss Travers demurely. I wonder if Kitty ever did anything like that?"

"I wonder." said Van Tassell. We used to have pretty good limes dian't we, dear boy?" said the girl. "Awfully jolly," said Van Tassell. Miss Bessie sighed very gently.

We are grown up now," she said "Will you have tea?" she continued,

putting away her work. "Tell my fortune in the ten leaves," commanded Van Tassell as he pudown his cup.

"If I can," said the girl. "I don't know how far I can go." "I'm very auxious," said Van Tassell

The future is a sealed book." "That's the right phrase," said the girl, laughing.

'I see a dark woman," she began, as



ginia, in 1608.

Strychnine and Cholers. According to a Singapore paper, 60 per cent of the cholera patients taken

while 50 per cent were saved in the general hospital by other treatment. The trouble with telling a joke is

ing another. Every man thinks the church he be-

ongs to does the most begging.

u trouble has lost her pocketbook. No man ever said that a woman was .

an angel who did not know better. ished testimonials are proven to be a cenaine. The Piso Co., Warren, Pa.

Every man prices himself too high.

Atchison Globe.

In order to thoroughly enjoy a novel, a married woman must temporarily forget that she is married.

How to Grow 40c Wheat. Salzer's Fall Seed Catalogue tells you. It's worth thousands to the wideawake farmer. Send 4-cent stamp for catalogue and free samples of grains and grasses for fall sowing. John A.

After a man is a widower he begins to discover that for the second time in his life he is a sweet thing.

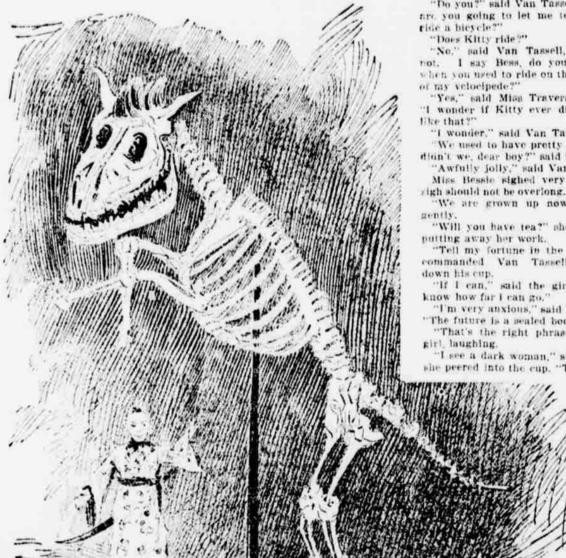
There is something in being after all -old people know the

True Blood Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure sick headache, Ediger

Once upon a time a weathly proof reader who possessed an entire box of matches was accosted by an indigent editor who wanted fire for his pipe and pessessed nothing but a copy of the "Light of Asia." The proof-reader thus importuned declared he could give his comrade no assistance, as his matches were hard come by and be had nothing but a good, fat salary between "demon" was rehimself and a heartless world. The edcently placed on itor declared he was in the same fix, and the proof-reader relented and gave him one measly fugitive match with a head on it that was so small it was only a pimple.

Japan who believe that there is a "Not to any extent," replied the opusessibility that one remaining speci- lent proofreader. "If you had spent nen of the demon may be discovered in the time you wasted on that chestnut some remote place where it has been in lighting year pipe you would have been out of the woods. You can either Therefore, the skeleron, fabricated hunt a filmt and steel or procure a light



THE DEMON THAT SCARDS JAPAN.

A single gold standard means re- of Japanese flocked to see it. Its ownmote redemption, a barren ideality | er grew rich, and his specimen might have continued to furnish evidence of Wendell Phillips illustrated when the the truth of some of the astonishing [£216,000, which will pay for many Maxchairs broke down: "Why, you must folklore take of the masses had not have actually sat down in those the fact that it was a swindle been chairs." A scarce single standard proved by the authorities. As it was, the excitement over it was immense. fuges to breed debts to keep the coun- Here is what the Japan Weekly Mail

try moderately "hard up," so as to says of it: "A most ingentous swindler recently met with well-merited punishment at get permission to issue and control the hands of the Kumamoto police authorities after having for more than three months done a roaring business by imposing on the credulity of the legal tender base, to right the wrong Kyusha people. He exhibited what he was pleased to call the skeleton of a snaps and subterfuges. It means the demon and has been convicted of equality of all money before the law. most daring duplicity and sent up for it means more legal-tender cash and a long term to a place where flesh and blood demons are of not infrequent occurrence.

"H - name is Michigami Kataro, his native village Bingo, his real profession hat of a paper-hanger. dissatisfied with the profits derived from honest trade, he conceived the idea of manufacturing a demos, of the good old-fashioned Shutendoji type, believing with justice that he would make a fortune by exhibiting so rare and noteworthy an object. His proingenuity displayed being well werthy

better scheme, "In manufacturing the huge skull be used the crantal bones of horses and oxen. These he joined together most deftly by covering them on the inner side with skin taken from the stomach of an ox. Horse teeth inserted the wrong way were placed in the demon's mouth, giving the skull a most feroclous expression. Two horns remained to be soldered on in strict accordance with the received traditions of demons in Japan, and here again the horns of an ox were put in requisition. "The thorough preparations being

completed, he set out on a swindling tour and earned a substantial sum by exhibiting his handiwork.

But fate was lying in wait for him at Kun amoto. The fraud was detectod and the swindling three-the skeleton, the document and the man-were impounded and imprisoned. The man anything less than a 2-cent piece about made a clean breast of it, giving a me." minute description of the manuer in which he had made the skeleion, to he delight of the Kumamoto petice."

If the wealth of the United States to be a feature of the English highway this summer.

Certi Rhodes an Utter Fallure. The astute president of the Transvaal you; and there's another woman. has acquired for the treasury a sum of

ims, has silenced all prominent British opponents of the Boer oligarchy and has obtained a reputation for self-control and merciful dealings with rebels He triumphs, in fact, all along the line, and will probably now devote himself with renewed energy to his two great objects-the acquisition of a port under his own dominion and the destruction of Mr. Cecil Rhodes, who is to him a kind of bogy. We do not remember so complete a defeat of a British party anywhere and regard the incessant pacans to its leaders' ability as uttered in contempt of all visible fact. To be crushed in the field, to be defeated in council, to lose reputation and to forfelt great sums of money, these are feats surely to which even the incompetent are equal. "I could have done that," said the Austrian emperor deposed for incapacity, when he heard of the loss of Lombardy.-London Spec-

Haunted by a Voice.

Joseph Knecht, 73 years old, a veteran of the late war, was found lying fessional skill stood him in good dead in a barn. A few days ago he stead in currying out this plan, the purchased 10 cents' worth of arsenic and said he was gonig to kill himself. but nobody believed him. In connection with the circumstances of Knecht's death it is said that when he was a soldier in the war for the union a rebel shot one of Knecht's comrades. This occurred near the rebel's home and Knecht vowed revenge. Going to the house with a loaded gun he slew the rebel in the presence of his wife and family. The woman screamed when she saw her husband killed, and her voice had such an unearthly sound that Knecht said it always haunted him and he was going to kill himself in order to get away from the result of his cruelty. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

Wife (in church)-"Jabez, why didn't you put something in the contribution Husband-"Hush Jane; I didn't have

The Same Thing.

Hustler-Why don't you go to work and show people there is something in Tourist parties of women cyclic's are lyou? Laziman-Wouldn't an ocean voyage answer the same purpose? --Louisville Truth.

and there is a blond young man; that' worster who she can be?" "I wonder, too," said Van Tassell.

"I-I can't tell you any more," continued the girl, "because it is so ab-"Go on, please," said Van Tassell, "The young man doesn't really care for the dark girl," said Miss Bessie.

"Now, don't you see how silly it is?" Van Tassel said nothing. Sometimes this is wise. 'And, although he doesn't know it. the other girl likes him-a little. Isn't it perfectly foolish?" and the young

woman blushed gently. "Oh, I suppose so," said Van Tassell. "And-and, I guess that's all I can

see," ended the girl. "I wonder who that other girl is?" said Van Tassell. "I wonder," said the girl.

LITERARY.

Grant Allen, it is said, invariably looks as if he were just recovering from a severe illness. William Black, the novel writer, is

also a portrait painter, an enthusiastic

betanist and an all-round sportsman. The present owner of Judy, which, next to Punch, is the oldest comic paper in England, is Miss Gillian Dabenham. who purchased it recently and intends to make a number of changes and improvements in it. Mr. F. G. Kenyon is editing a collec-

ion of Mrs. Browning's correspondence

and will be pleased if anyone having letters from Mrs. Browning will communicate with him in care of Smith, Elder & Co., London. Mr. Oishi, managing editor of the leading Japanese newspaper of Tokio. arrived at San Francisco recently from Yokohama. He will make a tour of

the world. Mr. Oishi in his youth Talk in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla a spent eight years in the United States. Miss Eva Blantyre Simpson, the only surviving daughter of the late Sir James Simpson, intends to mark the approaching jubilee of her father's discovery of the application of chloroform for anesthetic purposes by the issue of his biography.

Stanley J. Weyman, whose "Red Cockade" has been one of the most successful of recent novels, has given up his intention of taking a long rest, and is at work upon a new historical romance. Weyman is a very carefuworkman and frequently spends a week in constructing and writing a chapter.

is the only remedy that does not injurg or shrink the sheep, while stimulating wool growth. The reason that waste tobacco is not universally used for a sheep dip is the impossibility of preparing a bath from it of uniform nicotine strength. Another object is heavy freight chargeson weak torge-co extracts or bulky scraps and stems. At the Skabeura Dip Co. 's large factory in Chicago, nicotine is obtained of uniform strength guaranteed twenty times stronger than any tobacco extract ever made before. Roxbury Gazette: As she sat on the steps, the other evening, he claimed the right to a kiss for every shooting

Nicotine stands unrivaled as the saf-

est, surest cure for seab and ticks. It

star. She at first demurred, as became a modest maiden; but finally yielded. that were about to escape his observation, and then got to "calling" him on lightning bugs, and at last got him down to steady work on the light of a lantern that a man was swinging about a sewer in the distance that was

Dr. James R. Cocke, a well known physician of Boston, is entirely blind. In speaking of him the Boston Journal says: "So far as can be ascertained, there is only one man who, blind from infancy, has taken up the study of medicine and succeeded. The man is James R. Cocke, whose book, 'Blind Leaders of the Blind, has just been issued. Dr. Cocke has met with deserved success in his profession, and in his home in Boston is surrounded by all that a man of cultivated tastes Boston Athletic association, where his chief employment is the game of tenpins, which he plays, as he does everything else, with zest and enthusiasm."

The army is now about 600 men short of its maximum of 25,000, but the collstment returns for June show a slight increase in numbers over precedling months; 779 men were enlisted in June, as against 749 in May, 697 in April, 598 in March, 431 in February, 590 in January and 673 in December. As an interesting fact in connection with these figures, it has been pointed out that in most of the months the greatest number of enlistments were at the recruiting stations in the various cities. The new system of recruiting is working satisfactorily, and the character of the men is improving, it

managers mentioned having in his possession drawn wire worth \$4.32 a pound, or more than \$8600 per ton. Pinion wire he priced at \$43,200 per ton. Hairspring wire is worth \$400,-000 per ton, and the barbed wire used by dentists in tooth nerve extraction. \$2,150,000 per ton. The basic material of all is ordinary cheap ore.

the advancement of science. of sixteen reproductions graphs, obtained by mer Roentgen rays, thas been Profs. Y. Yamaguchl and T.

Within the last thirty years there have been on the British coasts 66,377 wrecks, with the fearful loss of 22,312

The origin of maize, or Indian is unknown, but it was first cultive by white men on the James river, Vir-

to the pauper hospital have been cured by hypodermic injections of strychnine.

that the listener usually insists on tell-

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Salzer Seed Co., LaCrosse, Wis.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

fun in going to pienies.

### A WOMAN CREMATED.

MRS. MINNIE PFEIFFER DICCIN THE FLAMES.

The Fire Started in Meisterfran's Beet Garden-She Thought Her Children Still temained in the Building and Went to

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 10. Enrly Sunday morning Mrs. Minnie Pleisfer, wife of Arnold Pfelffer, was burned almost to a casp during the course of the fire which totally destroyed the place known as Melsterhan's beer guiden, situated at 514 Bryan street.

The place was run by Pfeiffer, who, together with his family, condisting of his wife and two small children and a barkeeper by the name of Dero Duncan, slept there. Pfelffer and Duncan occupied two small rooms situated to the right of the barroom in the front portion of the building, while Mrs. Pfeiffer and the children slept in a room which had been portlaned off from a large dance hall.

Dunean, the barkeeper, was the first to discover the fire. He was awakened at about 3:45 by a loud noise on the outside and found the room to be full of smoke. Hastily pulling on his trousers, he felt his way into the barroom and found that the entire building was in flames. After making this discovery he went into the room where Pfeiffer was sleeping, and awakening him, advised him to get his pistol and raise the alarm with it. This was done and then the flames drove both men from the house. Duncan, remembering that Mrs. Pfeiffer and the children were still in the building, rushed in again, leaving Pfeiffer standing in a dazed sort of way on the outside, He passed through the barroom, and entering the hall, which ran crosswise of the building, found Mrs. Pfeiffer rushing about in an excited manner. Grabbing her in his arms, he took her on the outside and inquired of her husband if the children were out, thinking that he had gone in with him and carried them out. Receiving a negative reply, he again re-entered the building, and groping his way through the fire and smoke, with burning timbers falling on his head at almost every step, Duncan secured both children and carried them out by way of the back door.

Just as he made his exit he felt the form of Mrs. Pfeiffer brush past him and heard her cry, "My children, ch. God, where are my children?" Ho shouted to her that he had the little ones, but she paid no heed and rushe ! on into the room. Depositing the children on the grass at a safe distance from the flames, he called to Pfeiffer, Sheriff Akers yesterday afternoon and together the two made their way through the stiffling smoke to the N. Wood vs. Nora Sharp. The plaintiff door. At that moment the door was is the wife of Tom J. Wood, deceased, Pythias; limit September 2. slammed shut, and as it had a spring and the defendant, her sister, is the lock which fastened on the inside, wife of James Sharp, the man who they were compelled to retreat and stands charged with the killing of get something to break it down. As Wood. The plaintiff alleges that the they again reached the door they defendant holds in her maiden name,

was effectually checked by the rents, and upon which he paid all afai of flame and smoke, which cest out of the door in much the ame manner as would have been ant. The plaintiff further alleges that caused by the explosion of a keg of the defendant has in her possession powder on the inside. Both Duncan about \$5,000 in land notes, the property and Pfeiffer were severely burned on of said Tom J. Wood, deceased, and the face and hands, and the frantie hasband was forced to retire and listed to his wife's agonizing screams as the flames enveloped her form. In properties, alleged to be simply held five minutes more the place where the building had stood was but a heap of amouldering coals, the structure having been burned level to the ground.

The alarm was not turned in very promptly and the fire department was of not much assistance.

#### Special Rates. Houston, Tex., Aug. 7.-The House

ion and Texas Central bas announced the following rates: On Aug. 17 and 18 round trie tickets

of \$5.00, account of State Sunday School convention and B. Y. P. U. (co.ored). Limit Aug. 25.

On Aug. 19 and 20 round trip tickets will be sold to Sherman at the rate of \$2.60. Account of Old Settlers' Reunion. Limit Aug. 22. On Aug. 21 tickets will be sold to

McGregor on certificate plan. Account of Waco District Convention Christian Endeavor Union. On Aug. 27 tickets will be sold to

Pittsburg on certificate plan. Account of District Conference C. M. E. church. Beeville on certificate plan. secount up one of them stepped to the middle of Bee Kecpers' Association.

John McDarby of Salmon Falls. Mass., has double teeth all around and a stomach which doesn't rebel when he chews and swallows glass, stones and

other indigestibles. 4 Houston Killing Houston, Tex., Aug. 9 .- Saturday evening about 6 o'clock Trixle Singer, wife of Philip Singer, was shot and farmer in the Grand Prairie neighbor-

second ward, corner of Lyle and himself through the head. His wife the cause. Philip a couple of days ago age of their absence the misguided hunt. He wanted to know where she had been while he was away and they quareled and agreed to separate, Singer then pulled his pietol and shot her dead. He has been arrested.

## Electrical Storm.

Karnes City, Tex., Aug. 9.-This piece received a good shower Saturday with pienty of thunder and lightning. The electric wire was struck while the rain was coming down, doing damage to several of the lights. East and north of here the rain fell very heavy, doing a great deal of good.

Bellows-Now, if you were in my shoes what do you think you would Breeze (examining them) -Well, inly think I should got another

#### A Ferocions Annant

Waco, Tex., Aug. 5 .- A large pile of my near a livery stable caught fire, and as a precaution the horses and animals in and near the stable were turned was one of the first animals liberated. He struck a trot towards the courthouse, and turning on Franklin street soon overtook a butcher boy driving a wagon, in which several fresh's slaughtered animals were being taken o the beef market.

The smell of the fresh meat excited the bull, and he made for the wagon. After thrusting his nose against the protruding legs of the dead beeves he began a flerce attack on the wagon. The boy whipped his team to a gallop and the bull, pursuing at full speed, continued a series of thrusts, at the same time bellowing flercely and causng general consternation.

The mounted pollermen turned out with their lariats and Joined in the chase, which kept along Franklin street, raising a cloud of dust. A quarter of beef fell out of the wagon, and into this the bull plunged his horns. At the same instant a larlat flew and caught him by a hind leg. In a few seconds the bull was securely tied and ed off.

After being hitched to his post by a steel ring in his nose the smell of the fresh beef on his horns continued to excite him, and he troubled the people in the block for several hours with loud bellowing.

#### The Brazos Dam.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 5 .- The contract for the lumber for the Waro dam has been awarded at \$1.90 per thousand feet, put down on the banks of the Brazos river. On the same terms Cameron & Co. were awarded the contract

for farnishing the piling at \$3 each. The ladies' committee have advertised for suggestions for a name for the lake, the lady selecting the name the executive committee adops to be

awarded a prize. Mr. W. R. Kivett, who operated a steam launch on the Brazos river some years ago, is getting ready to start anher similar craft. He built his launch in Waco, and operated it with a steam engino driving a screw propeller, decending entirely upon the natural flow in the channel. After the water got very lew he grow discouraged and sold his launch. It was bought by a Galveston man, who waited for a rise and made the trip all the way from Wace to the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Kivert says he expects to see a fleet of all sorts of craft on the lake as soon as I is deep enough to float them.

### Suit Brought.

Sherman, Tex., Aug. 5 .- Deputy served citations in the case of Saille heard the woman seream twice. She N. Elliott, the deeds to real estate ned to be quite near them. The | valued at \$2,275, for which the deceased was burst open, but further pro- paid, and from which he collected all taxes, and which the plaintiff alleges is really only held in trust by defendrefuses to surrender them to her, the wife and administratrix of the estate of said deceased. For these and other in trust by the defendant, Mrs. Nora-Sharp, she prays a judgment by the court.

## Runaway Team.

Farmersville, Tex., Aug. 5 .- Monday night about 9 o'clock Joe McMinnany's fine span of mules, which were hitched to a covered wagon in which was scated Mr. McMinany and four ladies, took fright and dashed wildly away in the dark. They were checked by some means sufficiently long to allow all parties to get out, when they again will be sold to Guiverton at the rate ran, striking the high dump up the East Line railway, where they became detached from the wagon and ran down the track to a high bridge where one of them was killed and the other seriously hurt. The incident was highly exciting and drew a large crowd to the bridge where the mules were entangled.

## The Wrong Man.

Hillsboro, Tex., Aug. 5.-Three unknown men held up Krum Kirkpatrick a few miles from the city Monday night. They were standing on the On Sept. 16 tickets will be sold to roadsde, and when Kirkpatrick drove of the road and seized the horse by the bridle. A lady who was in the buggy leaned forward, and seeing her, one of the men exclaimed: "This is not the man we want," and allowed him to pass. The matter is being investigated

#### by the officers. Committed Suicide

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 5 .- Monday afternoon Elijah W. Fyke, a prosperous instantly killed at their bome in the hood, committed suicide by shooting Spence streets. By those most inti- and children had gone to a revival a mate with them jestousy is stated as few miles distant, and taking advantfraed from a three weeks' figh and man took his own life. His son was the first to make the discovery of the tragic fate of the afflicted man, Mr. Fyke was 42 years old, in excellent cir cumstances and popular with his neighbors. He left a widow and several

#### children. Run Over.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 5 .- Dr. W. M. Yandell of this city was run over by a runaway horse yesterday and seriously hurt. The doctor was on his bicycle and did not have time to dodge the frightened horse, which was hitched to a buggy. Dr. Vandell had two ribs broken and his head painfully bruises. He is well known all over Texas and was the first president of the Texas

Press association. Lucas Johnson and wife, colored, were fired upon from ambush near Augusta Ark., recently, and instant's k'iled

treated to another sensation yesterday in the shooting of a colored preacher good where cornwallis WAS named J. T. Gibbons, by another neloose. A Jersey buil tethered in a stall gro, named Percy Cook. The trouble arcue over the fact that the husband suspected that the preacher was paying attention to his wife. He and his wife attended a camp-meeting Sunday

> The preacher called at Percy's house at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and Percy come scon after. Percy says that he happened to be in the neighborhood, and, seeing the preacher's fruggy in front of the house, went in and opened fire on the preacher. He shot three times every shot taking offeet. After the first shot the preacher started for the front door and reached the gailery before he fell, and there bled to death in a few minutes. The woman in the case, when her husband came to the gate, said the only cause he had for surpicion was that the doors were closed.

She also says that she told the preacher to go before Percy came, and warned him that Percy might come home at any moment, but the preacher told her that he would make it all right with Percy. He falled to make it all right with Percy when he ar-

pending an examination. and many of them are taking sides, the women, in most cases, being with the able excitement among the negroes. preacher, and the men against him. tast becoming a more fascinating take Glibbons, the preacher, has long en- to the new generation, and the spirit joyed prominence among the negroes of the times is manifesting itself in the and favorably known in colored cir-

Special Rutes. and Texas Central have as nounced the following rates:

On August 23 to 28 round trip tickets will be sold to Houston at the maximum rate of \$5, account of Afro-American State fair: limit August 31.

On August 15, 22 and 29 and September 5 round trip tickets will be sold to a climate of unquestioned healthful- stop made at Greensboro, and the vet-Galvesten and Houston at the maxi- ness, this little "city of flowers" forms cran bell, with cheers and song, was mum rate of \$5; limit following Tuesday at 8:30 a. m.

On August 15 tickets will be sold to Greenville, on certificate plan, account of Colored Christian Missionary con-

On August 12 tlekets will be sold to

On August 20 tickets will be sold to Rockdale, on certificate plan, account of Texas-Mexicans veterans' rounion. On August 19 and 20 round trip tickets will be sold to Cleveland, O., at the rate of \$33.30, account of blennial encarryment Uniform Rank Knights of

On August 10 to 11 round trip tickthe rate of \$14.95, account of semi-annual meeting of Lumber Manufacturers' association; limit August 17.

### Houston Deep Water.

evening Secretary Dexter of the Hous- not and say with a certain old darkey ton Business league racelved a letter from Major Miller of the corps of United States coast engineers now in the north in answer to one written by the Business league, a king the cost of | in sech a hurry all de time." widening and deepening Buffalo bayou down to deep water in Galvezion bay. The inquiring letter set forth in detail the proposed and desired achievements in bettering the navigation of Buffalo bayou. Major Miller, whose knowledge of Buffalo bayon is full and accurate, by reason of its being in the territory under his supervision, answered that a depth of twenty feet and width of 150 feet could be obtained from Long Reach to deep water at a cost of \$500,-000 and a width of 200 feet at a cost of \$550,000. The answer was very gratifying to business men of Houston, especially members of the league, and they will take steps looking to its accomplishment as speedily as practicable. A survey to give all details will be a ked of the war department right away.

Norma School Closes. Nocona, Tex., Aug. 4.-The summer normal closed here Saturday. Fiftytwo applications for certificates in the twenty-nine in the first and twentythree in the second grade. Prof. H. Fowler of Graham conducted the examination. The attendance was the largest that Montague county has ever had. Superintendent H. B. Oates of this place and Conductor Prof. Clark of St. Jo. and Prof. J. M. Helun of

#### Spanish Fort, this county. Shooting Affair.

Naples, Tex. Aug. 4 .- A serious shooting affray occurred near here yesterday morning between E mo Higgins. Bob Davis and Ed Davis. Bob Davis was shot through the back and hip, the ball passing through one kidney. He will die zoon. Ed Davis was zhot through the lungs, one arm and one hand. His wounds are supposed to be fatal. Higgins was not hit. He came and surrendered to the officers.

## Assassination Attempted.

Valley, Mills, Tex., Aug. 4 .- An atempt was made to assassinate Rich Mayfield Saturday night while asleep at home. Some one fired a winchester at him, barely missing his mather-inlaw, who was sleeping in the same room. The parties first threw a rock into the window, and then fired two shots. Mr. Burford was arrested Sunday night for the deed and placed in jail at Meridian. Mr. Buford I ves near Clifton, while Mayfield lives near Mosheim.

Steel that is exposed to the weather may be kept from rust by having a thorough coating of copul varnish.

To clean japanned trays, pour a little olive oil into the hand, and with it gently rub the surface, and then polish with a piece of flannel, which will absorb the superfluous oil.

Colored print dresses should be soaked in strong salt and water for an hour before washing, so as to set the colors. For a scalded mouth drink cream slowly, for it Iways soothes the worst case, and is by no means an unpleasant remedy.

## Austin, Tex., Aug. 4.—The city was AN HISTORIC PLACE,

SOUNDLY WHIPPED.

Blight of the British-They Left the Wounded and Dying and Found ratery Under the Guns at Wilmington-Fourth of July Celebration.

(Special Letter.) HE sections of the South which have begun to feel in ; renriced degree the effects of the spirit of development and progress, yet linger a little reluctantly on the threshold of n new era, loth to give up old ways and old traditions. remind one of the unfortunate Queen in

"Alice in Wonderland," who had "jam yesterday and jam to-morrow, but never jam to-day. The Piedmont section of North Carlint is fast passing into the "jam to day" period, and one need not ask the

reason why, if he but looks for a mo-

ment at its natural advantages. Lying to the south of and sheltered by the Blue Ridge and Sauratown rived, however, and the result is that ranges of mountains which divide Virthe is a corpse and Percy is in jail, ginia and North Carolina, and to the east of the extension of the same Blue The effair has occasioned consider. Ridge range which separate the state from Tennessee, the sunny Piedmon

of the town, and was highly spoken of building of new railroads, the opening by all. Percy Cock is also well known of mines, the erection of manufactories of all sorts and the busy hum of Indus

tries in every direction. The glamour of the old regime still Houston Tex., Aug. 4.-The Houston lingers like the scant of the roses over some of the North Carolina towns, but it is fast fading. One could find no better illustration of this fact than Greensboro (named after General Greene of revolutionary fame) the county seat of Guilford county.

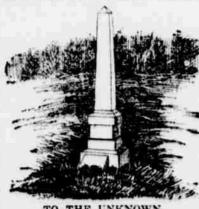
Within two or three hours' tide of matchless mountain scenery, and with an attractive gateway through which taken out to the spot where the he-COTS.

As one passes through the wide elm-Gonzales, on certificate plan, account days. The simple, graceful columns of District Conference M. E. church, gleam out with time-chastened beauty from the green foliage, and here and ered, but made beautiful by a luxuriant growth of ivy.

One still sees a few specimens of the "real old Southern gentleman," and now and then comes across a venerable "uncle" or "mammy" who can tell those tales of "'fo' de wah" which will by Lilly Servosse. ets will be sold to Memphis, Tenn., at never cease to play upon one's sympathy and imagination. The practical dences of Northern "push" in the town. street corner under a great elm that had on its shaggy bark the name of the street nailed upside down: "It cor-'n'ly does beat me up like to see you all

Just as all roads lead to Rome, however, all minor points of interest give way to the culminating point of attraction, Guilford battle-ground, five miles northwest of Greenshore, where in 1781 was fought the battle of Gutlford Court House, in which the British army under Cornwallis received at the hands of the untrained troops of General Greene the blow under which is staggered until it fell at Yorktown. The intervening years should not ef-

face that tragic record from our minds. Cornwallis, eager to meet the American army, which he had been pursuing for ten months through mud and rain. had marched out with flying colors to scept the challenge of the American



TO THE UNKNOWN

general, that "old cock, Nathantel Greene." He looked with pride upon his trained soldiers; the half-clad and untrained militia of the opposing army were contemptible in his eyes. The scene at Camden was to be repeated; the militia would fice, the Continentals would be crushed. Tarleton would avenge the defeat of Cowpens by putting the retreating masses to the sword; Greene would be vanquished and the royal government would be restored in the old North State, but alas for the "best-laid plans of mice and men!"

He formed the militia "forty paces," with their rifles resting on the rails and aiming with nicest precision at his line. To the right he saw the Highlanders drop, in the valley his Guards were weltering in blood; O'Hara was bleeding at his side; General Howard wounded and carried to the rear; Tarleton was met by Greene and Washington and hurled back with disordered ranks, and the truth was forced upon the English commander that the victor of the battle was not always the man who held the field, for he dared not tarry. Greene had lost but 230 men and by the evening of the 17th of March he

soldiers, 1.500 militia and 600 riflemen. On the British side 570 were killed and wounded. Cornwallis made a hurried flight through the country, leaving dying and bleeding soldiers behind him, and only found safety under his guns at Wilmington. The proud hearts t the North State were never to be humbled before the British Throne.

The fatal wound to royal authority from which it lingered, and lingering died on the 19th of October, 1781, was Adams Freeman.

#### given at Guilford Cours House on the 15th day of March, 1781. On the 6th

lay, 1887, a number of the patriotic ens of Ne is Caruffun, headed by Hon, Davis, Schenk, of Greeksburg, organized what is known as the Guil-

They purchased the ground, ab ford Battle Ground Company. lighty acres, on which the buttle w fought, and have spens a great deal of taoney is reclaiming it. They have restored roads, planted trees, erected monuments tone of the finest being that of Major Joseph Winston, of King's Mountain and Chilford Court House fame, donated by the late ex-flov. Thomas W. Holt. They have also erected a museum containing many valuable revolutionary relies. The government has not been called upon to contribute, all money having been given by private individuals. A11 honor is due to the Hon. David Schenk, who has been the head and front of the enterprise, and has persevered in 11 under difficulties which others would have deemed insurmountable. Each Fourth of July the patriotic citizens of Greensboro and the urrounding towns assemble at the battle ground with speeches and music

appropriate to the occation. Not long ath when the old Independence Bell was making its triumphol



THE WINSTON STATUE.

return trip from Atlanta there was a the tourist to the palmy tropic land of | roes who had been inspired by its peals the far South passes and oftlimes Un. on that memorable day in 1776, had afterward fought and dled for the liberty icen hold to dear. Appropriate, incovered streets of the town, he notices | deed, was this little journey, for it is a here and there noble specimens of the matter of history that the first Declaraclassic architecture of ante-bellum tion of Independence was signed on North Caroline soil. What wonder i the dead, who had lain for so many years under the blood-steined soil there are the remains of old slave should have "waked and wondered and quarters, weather-heaten and moss-cov- understood." Greensboro, by the way, a where the scene of the "Fools Errand' was laid, Judge Tourgee having game to keep us in fresh meat; big! Five miles from Jockmock we crosslived in the town during the reconstruction period, and the delightful drive to the battle-ground is the same that was supposed to have been taken

mind sees with pride the many evi- through the pines, stood upon the place quantities, especially in the early hill words which he kept repenting but from a purely aesthetic standpoint lating ground, mostly covered with for- ing it could be called, for the sun shone of the country-no, we learned our one can but sigh for the days that are ast. Guilford Court House is no more having been moved to Greensboro in as darkness. So, with the forecastle map with which the Gellivara comwho was found sunning himself on a 1809, and the old town which once sur- awning for a tent and freshly-cut pine pany's manager had provided us. rounded it has gone to decay. Nothing boughs for beds, we fared sumptuously. | course, we fest very elated to think that lived the Lindsays, Whitingdons, Bev-His and Hamiltons, though many traditions still linger, prominent among morning, noon or night! them that of "Uncle Mose," a curious old negro who worked in the coppersmith shop and was allowed a quart of whisky a day to counteract the fumes of the heated copper. Among the handsome monuments on the battle-ground great roll call of Eternity will the names of the occupants of those grave: be revenied.

As we stood listening to the stories of our negro guide a sudden storm came up, and Judge Schenk, who often seeks ecreation in the keeper's lodge from is professional duties, came out and with true Southern hospitality offered us shelter. An old-time auntie made us some delicious coffee and wafflen, so we had cause to thank the seemingly unkind elements for a delightful hour. We left with our hands full of roses, gathered for us by our genial hest from the spot where the battle had once raged most fiercely-fit emblems of war's great aftermath of peace.

## Exterminating Butterfiles.

Collectors of butterflies in England are somewhat alarmed at the prospect of the extinction of several localized species, mainly through the effects of overcollection. It appears that three species of butterfiles have already been exterminated, at least from their known in imminent danger of extinction, and weather every hundred yards or so. requested to take some action for the used in Lapland; rivers and takes are prevented. protection of the insects. Some of the the travelers' highway and it is only much-hunted species, it is said, will when the snow is on the ground that probably take final refuge in the irre- the roads become of any use. cicimable feas of Norfolk.

## Against Her Principles

Mrs. Archer-What do you think of the new preacher? Mrs. Bayswater-I which was at the usual rate of a like him very much. Mrs. Archer So sorry I couldn't go to hear him. What must always shake hands in the north did he preach about? Mrs. Bayswater after paying money, or when saying something to do with the golden cuif. Mr. Archer (just waking up) That setties it! I shall withdraw from the church. I can't approve of this thing to show my appreciation of the attenof carrying polities into the pulpit --Cleveland Lender.

#### Exponsive Corpet. The most expensive carpet in the

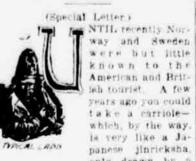
world is now on the shelves of the Gobelin's factory. It is worth \$50,000 and was made during the years 1869 and 1870. It was ordered for Napoleon III, but was unfinished when the found still around him 1,350 Continental Franco-Prussian war broke out. When that war was finished he had no use

#### The Deadly Wheel He-How old are you, Miss Chaffet She-I tave seen 18 symmer; and about 140 falls .- From Texas Sifter.

In learning to ride a bicycle one no tices the scenery is very striking .-

PRIMITIVE PEOPLE UNSPOILT BY TOURISTS.

The Biks Doesn't Get There to the Luies River to Quickjock Over Mountain and Field-A Hard Road to Travel.



pony instead of a man-and, starting at and that is Quickjock, in Lapland.

and, after crossing the North sea and in a dismal failure. Lulea river. There was no lack of or so into the roaring torrent below.

IN ARCTIC REGIONS, company he served, had been exhaust ed, he fell back on "Limited," but little Miss Limited had acquired a younger brother shortly before our arrival, and the father was in despair trying to find another name. He was greatly relieved when we proposed "Unlimited" as appropriate, and immediately adopted the suggestion.

On leaving Edefors a couple of sturdy rowers pulled us twenty miles up stream in a comfortable boat. We had been forewarned to bring with us a small rig of villainous stuff called way and Sweden Finkel in case we were ever in a were but little hurry. It is the rarest kind of raw known to the spirit; smells like turpentine and American and Brit- tastes like a horse blister. But our oarsmen smiled broad smiles of satisyears ago you could faction when we produced a small flask take a carriole- of the flery liquid towards the end of which, by the way, the long row. Down it went without a is very like a Ja- tremor of an eye-lid, and they smacked panese jinricksha, their lips over it as if it had been only drawn by a brown sherry. The chant that they had uninterruptedly kept up as they Bergen, on the west coast, drive by rowed quickened in measure, the oars easy stages in the course of a formight flashed; the hoat fairly flew over the to Christiana, stopping occasionally to water and we arrived at Storbacken in do a little fishing at the villages along time to drive the thirty-five miles that the way. Now, I suppose & would be separated on from Jackmock before considered a century run for a bicycle. suppor time. The road lay over a killy However, there is one place that the country that seemed entirely devoid of ubiquitous bike, unless of the amphible animal life; no birds were singing. ous type, can hardly have been to yet, though or asionally a great brown owl would lazily flop across the road in I first saw the little Lapp settle- front of us. The trees were stanted ment when yachts had not degenerated and terribly blackened and twisted into racing machines, and comfort and with lorest fires that had raged through seaworthiness were considered more them last summer. The silence was than speed. We had a comfortable absolutely oppressive and an attempt cruiser of 140 tons, schooner-rigged, to enliven things with a song resulted

looking in at Copenhagen and Stock- Up and down we went, the road windbolm, sped up the Gulf of Bothula and ling round lakes and through forests. dropped anchor in the snug little has occasionally crossing the river on rickbor of Lulea. Here we took the cutter ety bridges where it booked as if a litwith three of the crew, and, provision- the extra weight would break the roting her for five days, started up the | ten boards and tend as down fifty feet



THE PIELD ENCAMPMENT.

there are some extensive rapids, we and wild strawberries that our host sent the boat back to the yacht and provided, continued our journey by road in twoare many rude headstones which mark springs and warranted to reduce the the unknown graves. Not until the strongest man to a jelly within-well. the time has never been actually tested. that at first I frequently mistook fullused them invariably got out and walked after the first half mile. I must admit, however, that the roads are almost

brown capercallsie blinked at us out ed the Arctis circle. There was no of the fir tree branches, like ruffled iron post stuck in the road to tell us grouse, only twice as big and equally so nor did par post boy enlighten us, as good. With the salmon it was a as the sum total of his English, which case of out of the river and on to the he had learned from a previous travel-Not long ago, the writer, with a little grid, Ducks, geese and swans innumer- er and of which he was very proud, party of ladies, after a pleasant drive able flew over our heads in immense was "uphili," "downhill" and "level "where the battle was fought," undu- morning and toward evening, if even- and which fairly indicated the nature all night, and there was no such think whereabouts from an excellent pucket remains to mark the place where once Only one thing disturbed us, and that we had crossed the mystic circle and was the unremitting attentions of the penetrated the hyperborean regions of mosquitoes, who never left us in peace. the Laplander, and at supper that night did full furtice to the salmon steak, After reaching Roebacken, where duck's eggs, reindeer siew, pancakes

There is little to distinguish the Lapwheeled stoll cars, a machine without land men from the Lapp women, for both wear their hair long and both wear bloomers. They are so small because the tow Europeans who have grown couples for children of 14 and

From Jeckmock to our destination was I two days' journey over a rocky equally to blame, for the ruts average forets path, and neross lakes studded two feet deep and there are holes that | with islands, where sudden squalls are



HERDING THE REINLERS.

It was a relief to find a steamer eighteen miles' drive and shook hands with our jehn after paying his fare, quarter for every seven miles. One -I didn't catch the text, but it had good-by. I remember a small boy who brought me a handful of worms one day when I was fishing. I didn't want the worms, but gave him a few coppers tion. To my surpise he gravely put out a wormy hand for me to shake. It they have poured tea for the delight

was his way of saying "thank you." Our steamer took us fifty miles up the river to a place caller Edefors, where there were just three houses; luckily, the owner of one of them, an employe of the Gellivara Lumber company, limited, a man with a very large family, had been notified by the manager of our intended arrival, and by packing his children a little closer together than usual room was made

haunts, and that three other species are you might swim through in wet apt to expelse the boat if you allow the boatmen to make fast the sheet the Entomological society has been Roads, as a matter of fact, are little of the call, as they invariably do unless

In whiter the Lape has two methods of locotherion. Either he hitches one or more reindeer, each by a single rope, to a sleigh, which in form is like waiting when we got to the end of our A cance out in half in the middle with over the ground on spow-shoes that are eight feet long and five inches with

### The Brooklyn Hagle, referring to a lawn fete in which the tea was poured

by women who were bleyele gowns, is asionished at this proof of the changes which the wheel has brought about "Young women have usually put on the most dainty and fluffy gowns when and entanglement of men. Ribbons and ruffles set off against white necks and hands have wrought wonders in this old world. But a bleycle gown is neither fluffy nor silken, and it does not contain any lace or any ribbons. and seldom is a ruffle seen upon it. If it is appropriate to wear at an afternoon tea, then our old ideas are mistaken." The point is not happily taken. We are not sure that even the girls for us. He was a kindly man, with delude themselves with the notion that a deep knowledge of forestry, but all it is the ribbons and ruffles that entire other ideas reemed to have been sacri- men to a tea. Why, no; it is just "the ficed to the advancement of this one eternal feminine" that does it; and accomplishment. Naming his numer- although she be clad in her blayels one family was a weariness of flesh to gown, one's girl is one's girl for a' him, and when it came to the four- that. And the man, whatever as teenth girl and all the names he could wears, still hold the tracupa in the think of, including the name of the | hands and quaff a world-old nestar.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher

HASKELL, . . . . TEXAS

### TEXAS NEWS NOTES.

The new town of Enlow, Delta-

county, is to have a depot The other day two miners in Webb county got into a difficulty, and one

was stubbed seriously. Kildare, was destroyed by fire a few Cays ago, Loss \$4000, impurance \$3000.

The Odd Fellows will have a session of their grand lodge in Dallas. The

The other day Isa'ah T. Tice, a maschinist of Waco, fell and struck his

head on the curbing, from which death resulted. A few days ago, the ground was broken for the new cathedral to be creeted by the Catholics of Dalias, on

Rors avenue. The Midland railroad will not pass miles south, and will touch Itasca and appeared, smiling, amid a demonstratid agrace of our state then on to Blum.

ago. Good success is reported, and over 100 conversions.

the right to transact business in this state. Capital stock \$250,000. Jacksonville is to have a compress.

Business men have bought the Calvert press, and it will be moved there and put in order for the present crop. The Texas Cowboy Reunion was

held at Seymour recently. The steer coping and broncho riding coprest was an inspiring and unique spectacle. John Red, who shot his brother-in-

liew, James Rogers, near Euless a few evenings ago, has surrendered himself to authorities of Fort Worth and was backed up.

W. W. Brooks and J. F. Brooks, two brothers who have been acting as agents at Ennis for a Louisville nurwery, have been arrested on a charge of forgery.

The other day John F. Gray, exsuperintendent of the poor farm, and als son, were thrown from their buggy near Kaufman and both sustained secious injuries. George Morgan, a farmer living on

a farm west of R. M. Scripture, fourmiles west of Dallas, was found dead to his hones a tow days ago. Smelde or foul play is not suspected.

The union holiness meeing which has been in progress near Kanfman closed a few nights ago. About 200 persons professed conversion and sancmaestion during the eamp meeting.

The two Mormon elders who appeared in Austin several days ago are still holding meetings on the street, The meetings are largely attended, and a number of converts are reported

The British groundin Headlands Capt. G. R. Holman, which salled from Table bay, near Canetown, Africa, arrived a few days ago at Calveston, and will be held in quarantine for five

The other morning at Denton Alvin Grady, a 9-year-old bay, accidentally shot the 2-yearold baby of Occar Wilkerson through the head with a 22caliber rifle. It is thought the child

The police of Galveston are investigating a dynamite bomb found in the Four Sensons" restaurant the other day. The bomb is made of gas pipe. with a cap on one and and the other scaled with copper.

The other day at Groc beak, Banks Borrows, a white hoy about 12 years

lusk of Leon county and Mr. Schastian Thomas of that county were riding in a buggy, when the horse began to run with Major Kearby, the nomines for should not be a lower to own more devoted to the extension of provisions and kink, breaking the buggy and fracturing Mr. Thomas' knee cap.

The other morning at Lockhart, Dora Miller, colored, while making up her bed, found a pistol. She took it up and attempted to draw it to her, when it fired, the ball passing through her hand and penetrating the bowels, causing

Several days ago, at Hillsboro, thire egroes, Bob Simpson, Hustin Fields and Junius Wiley, became involved in an affray, in which Simpson shot Fields in the right side with a pistol. Fields died and Simpson was arrested and jalled.

Two years ago C. Cauddy of Ennis. made two rustic chairs of willow and for attorney general wave nom nated for taxation, and that they shall not be set them in the yard for out-door by acclamation. seats. Sprouts soon began to grow out from them, and the bushes are now. seven feet tall, and the posts of the chairs have become rooted in the ground.

Chris Hammons, a former resident of Angelina county, was killed on the of Tarrant. tram road of the Aldridge Lumber company near Rockland a few days ago. A tree had burned down and fallen across the truck, and the woods being on fire, it was so smoky that the engineer could not see the tree. The stone. train was backing out with the empty Hood. cars in front and deceased was on the front car.

The Texas and Pacific has sent out the following information: The lines in of Erath, W. W. Nelms of Williamson, the East and North have arranged for E. P. Alsbury of Harris. another series of homeseckers' excurwons on Sept. 1, 15, 29, Oct. 6 and 20, ender the plan which has heretofore een used, namely, tickets to be sold at the rate of one fare for the round trip on the dates mentioned, and to permit of stopover at apy point on going trip within the going transit limit, which is fifteen days from date of sale. The agent at the destination to endorse the ticket for return by the ne of the certificates.

TO LEAD THE POPULIST PORCES TO VICTORY OR DEFEAT

to Post-The Platreen.

testerday morning when Permanent free schools from a six to a three The residence of C. C. Galloway, in Panirman H. L. B not be upped the munchs reason per annum, and at the convention to order. He becared the same time it has invaded our permaconvenient on keeping quet

parade will be one of the principal fea. L. Nigen. The ries of the morning posterity, as designed by our fathers.

o'cook and divincially over amound- dired necessary reversals of the judgments to the platform continued. Af- ments of convictions against notorious e consuming about haif the session etiminals to such an extent that our a specch-making nomin tions for a courts of final resort have been subcandidate for governor were declared leaved to gross abuse, and the administhrough Waxabachie, but will run five | Populist ranks from Dallas county to deeds of violence, to the shame and The Hollness and Salvation Army Jerome C. Kearby for governor. Mene tration of this state as being purely meetings closed at Waco a few days tion of Kearly's name throw the con- personal and dominated by ring rule,

Alamo Heights Land company, of ceived most liberal applicase. Jersey City, N. J., has been granted. As soon as order was restored the buy bonds except through favorite by acclamation.

had nothing eye to wave.

There were loud calls for Kearby, corruption, and is subveysive of econ-

Baskell Free Press. KEARBY AND ASHBY main in domained to corporations and work for all arrisans, mechanics and ined land conbines, and has hrown ev- lors. or investiment to the way of the artel service. In this provinced offices war I be pelly between brings or even sun freeza han until sons me They are the Commons Choice of the Core | the point approaching confiscation I Appropriated are Somewood to Archange has been and the expenses of the state tion. The tricet Completed and toyen, government from \$1,000,000 per annum to more than \$4,000,000 per annum. By the multiplication of the public school funda is hear in open violation Galveston, Text, Aug. 8 | It was 8400 | of the constitution, enduced our public I went school tund, so that the same will Dr. Francisco of Gaivacon read a be unimately extinguished, instead of evalution of respect for the late Thes. committing as a perpetual benefit to session was spent in specia-making Tacago needlesdy multiplying courts over amendments to the platform. It has falled to enforce the laws by re-Afternoon Session The convention has no to repeal senseless meanicalities & basane, without discrimination in color, was called to order by the chaliman at in our criminal procedure; it has ren-

> in order, and there were calls for mation of our laws has been brought Gibbs. The recent accession to the into such contempt as to incite mobs ion, if a mission was to nominate. We denough the present adminisvention into an enthusiastim demon- as is avidenced by such nets as the paystration, and Hop. Barnett Gabbs re- ment of extravagant and unnecessary fees to its honehinen and its refusal to chair recognized Mr. Welds of Taylor, brokers. This administration, like its who moved that Kearby be nominated predecessor, claims the right of being Its own successor, and like them, will Tals was received with a whoop, claim the right to pass the office of

and when the motion was not every governor to "the next in line," unless delegate in the hall shoul up and eve the citizens of Texas show by their erybody was waving something swings votes that the office of governor belongs ing arms over their heads, as if they to the people, and not to the official family. A long lease of power tends to



Vandervariet of Omaha was called on at St. Louis Sally 22, 1886. Asset to fill in the gap between the control in the property of the large of the large of the property of the

into a demonstration, lasting several position of the communities and minutes. The committee had appeared by allowed in Young, Corporations their wives, the balance, if any, to be and cames went up in the sir and instruction of their onsiders.

Toxicos relieved their owners of pout- Taxatlor-We have a constitutional. seat was occupied, the peatform was kitchen furnitare, and the exemption and stood up in the rear of the hall to homesteads.

and with rounds of hearty appliance the people proposed to be caxed by said had the indursement and approval of

every Populist in the hall. Afterwards, Ashliv for Bostomani govenor and Buck William of Travis

The convention then adjourned

The Pull Ticket. as adopted by the convention:

Governor Jerome Kearby of Dallas. Lieutenant governor- H. S. P. Ashby Attorney General W. M. Walton of

Comptroller E. O. Meltzen of La-Treasurer S. O. Dawes of Lime-

Land Commissioner - Granberry of

Superintendent of Public Instruction-A. B. Francisco of Galveston. Railroad Commissioners - Evan Jones

The Platform

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 7 -The follow ing is the text of the state Populis platform, as amended and adopted by the convention:

Preamble-We demand a change of administration in Texas for the reasons that, during the twenty-three years in which the Democratic party has had control of this state it has squandered our magnificent public do- declaring eight hours to be a legal day's

JEROME C. KEARBY, OF DALLAS but Kearby was not in the half. Some | omy and officient government, and we large contingent funds subject to the the Beach, and on motion the chart femand a change of administration good state government.

old, while racing a horse on the race track, was thrown, the horse failing on and killing him almost instantly. His head and body were crushed.

A few days ago at Crockett Mr. Bob governor. Hats, fans, handle what's lond then they necessary used to the pros- for the industrial education of the ing man elinging to him and pulling

hear the inspiring speech of the nouls. We are opposed to countles or cities. contracting a bond d debt unless the some be ordered by a majority vote of

We are in favor of a just and equal and to that end demand that all notes a most exciting and bitter contest. and other scentities shall be rendered collectable unless stamped with the sen; of the assessor, and when secured on real values then said real estate The following is the complete ticket shall be exempt from taxation to the amount of said security,

We denounce the Democratic party for its reckless extravagance in the administration of the affairs of state, and pledge the People's party to the most rigid economy in the administration of said affairs.

Schools-We favor an effective syssem of public free schools for six months in the year, as provided for in the constitution, for all children between the ages of 6 and 18 years, and thateachrace shall have its own trustees, to be elected by the people and

control its own schools. We demand the adoption of a uniform series of text books for the use of public schools, to be furnished at cost

We demand an amendment to our state constitution authorizing the loaning of our public school funds not otherwise invested upon the lands of the people of this state, with proper limitation upon the quantity of land and the amount of money.

We demand the enactment of a law

We favor the equation of a state board of arbitration to adjust all differences between economitions and em-

We demand an efficient allen law

that will proper the attema, mechanic shorer and more lat man. General Dengands- We demand such emendments to the vagrant laws we

will prevent the prosecution as crimi nate of Industrious laboring men while in a condition of enforced idleness. We demand the enactment of a law

We demand a free vote by every nationality, and an honest count.

work for all artisans and mechanics.

We favor proportional representa-We declare the People's party to be in favor of local self-government and ne enjoyment by the individual of his natural rights to the greatest extent

compatible with the good of sociey. We demand a reformation in the punishment of convicts; that convict labor be taken out of competition with intellectual and moral instructions, and that the earnings of the coaviet above the expenses of kreping shall go to his family and that all short term convicts and county convicts shall be

employed upon the public roads. We favo: a law making it a misdemeanor for any rallroad company to give free transportation to any state county or municipal officer or any such officer to receive such transportation.

We demand the repeal of the law auhorizing conductors on railroads to charge more than the regular ticket fare when tickers are not procured by DUSSCHROTS.

We demand that the state be red isdistricts, to the end that the number of judicial and representative districts be materially reduced.

We demand that the present system of paying our officers by free shall be was cowering in the corner, muttering 91 degrees. Many thermometers, howabelished and that all county officers and district clerks be paid fixed salaries not to exceed \$2000 and that all fees collected in excess of the salaries shall be paid into the county school All were taken out to an old came shed dropped 6 degrees in about as many

We condemn now, as we did in our platform of 1894, the policy of placing new material on the free list while every article manufactured from saft taw material is protected.

We are not the enemy of rathroads and we here declare that while we favor government ownership of railonds, yet so long as such property is is entitled to fair and impartial treatand the people and to the same pro-

We condemn the setting aside of

appointed Hon. Barnett Gibbs of Dals and an inspection of the books. We Without committing the party to las, Taylor McRae of Bexar J. R. Rayner of Roberts a. S. R. Whilely of
Cherokee, Thomas J. Russell of Jefferson and G. W. Walness of Wilburger a
committee to go to the Bears and notify Kearby of his nonthallon.

The committee left and Gen. Paul

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boys and girls of Texas.

We favor such a revision of the felup enthusiasm, but when Judge Jens amendment exempling \$250 of personal low servants' act as shall correct the kins of Brownwood introduced Major property from revotion in lieu of the inequalities of the present law and Kearby perfect quiet reignal. Svery exemption of tibe of house hold and give adequate protection to employee Leter on during the session, the crowded and men lined the hall walls of \$500 worth of improvements on amendments were reconsidered and the whole matter referred to the platform committee.

Barke for Congress.

Waxahachie, Tex., Aug., Aug. 8. Judge R. E. Burke of Dalias was yes terday nominated on the sixty-sevently ballot for congress by the Democracy send flos of all property for taxalion, of the 6th congressional district, after

> Ella Wheeler Wilcox says that she used to write poetry to pay household bills "to buy carpet for mother's room," for example-and one night after a party she "wrote four bad poems" to buy herself some new slippers and a pair of gloves.

## ODDS AND ENDS.

Don't scowl if you wish to have pretty eyes. Huguenot frilling is a dainty summer novelty

Empire jackets, somehow, do not seem to take. The tea jacket is much jauntier than the teagown

French cashmere is much favored for house gowns. A double chin can be cured by cor rect breathing.

Bicycles have not yet been employed by churchgoers. Norfolk jackets retain their last sea son's popularity.

The woman who can cry easily sel dom feels deeply. A wet penny will remove paint spots on window panes.

Luncheon parties at the Country club are in great favor. Street firtation is the

THREE MEN LANGHED. Washington, Aug. 10. During the

JAILER OVERPOWE LED AND THE DOORS BATTERID DOWN.

There Were Nearly a Hundred Men in the Mob. The Men Were Dragged Out and Were Told to tiet on Thur Knees

New Orleans, La., Aug. 10-The days of the mails and its record of crime are being recalled in St. Charles par ish and the enraged citizens have tadeclaring eight hours to be a legal dag's kenthe law in their own hands, wrenking vengeance through the means of mob violence, A month ago an old, inqualified elector, without reference to offensive Spaniard was murdered on the Ashton plants ion near Bourte sta-We demand that the state provide tion and no direct clew was ever dis sufficient accommodation for all its covered to the identity of the criminals, although public suspicion felupon two Italians, Decino Sorocoro and Angelo Marcuso. They were arrested and incorcerated in the parish jall, charged with the murder.

Last Tuesday the old-time marchant and Missippi river trader, Jules Gueymard, was shot down in cold blood as he left his store in Freetown. Susplcloa fell upon the Italian Lorenso Salatino, a man who had been hang'n . about the place and a suspicious character. He was jailed. Since then the parish has been at fever heat. It was believed that the mafia was again at feeling reached the mob stage.

a half dozen gens pointing in his face | seventy, tricted as to judicial and representative and fell upon his knees, asking to be

drawbars and heavy beams. Texas and to this end we request our cenec, but to no avail. Roses were once more. senators and representatives in con- adjusted and they were strung up to gress to suport such appropriations as crossboams all in a row. Thin the down resterday.

Thunder and Wind Storm

Detrolt, Mich., Aug. 10 .- A heavy wind and thunderstorm which swept over the city yesterday evening results yashismen had extremely narrow eatter the capsizing cratis. Two others were drowned du

ring the afternoon from other causes. Neil R. Powers was rescued after swimming nearly a mile from a capsized boat. Jeff Just and a stranger who were with Powers were drowned. The capsizing of the yacht Corsair one announced that he was down at believe that the less interests of Texas dust, of one man as demoralizing to caused the drowning of Frank Hughes; the others of the crew were rescued William J. Thelmer was drowned from las, Taylor McRae of Bexar, J. H. Ray- submit the following declaration of the advocacy or rejection of govern- the yacht Alberta yesterday afternoon.

says: Four persons were drowned in "Double L Gap," a mile north of there. They were: Martin Manning, James Burch's, Frank Yerring and a stranger

their rescue. Two brave fellows lost their own lives in the effort, while a

To Employ Non-Union Men.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 9.-At the coaerance at Elwood, Ind., between Presdent Barland of the Amalgameted asociation and the committee of the American Tin Plate company, the reduction of 15 per cent was rejected. The scale has not been signed and the company say they cannot operate under it and will start with non-union men, it is expected at the offices of the American Tin Plate company here that the mills will all be operated with non-union men within a week or

A toy dealer in amundelphia advertises dolls with "natural hair and

London, Aug. 9 .- At Lord Salisbury' garden party, given in honor of Li Hong Chang, the Chinese statesman, at Hatsfield, Friday afternoon, 2000 guests were present. Among the guests were hundreds of lords, members of the house of commons and diplomats. The latter included all the members of United States legation, Roosevelt, the crown prince of Austria and all the prominent members of London society. Li Hung Chang toured the grounds in his chair, afterwards holding a re

#### Killed Herself. Platsburg, Pa., Aug. 10 .- Mrs. Emma

Bell, a well known society lady of Alegheny City, committed suicide this morning by shooting herself three mes in the abdomen. She was the daughter of Archibald M. Marshall of the firm of Marshall & Kennedy, and a niece of Thomas M. Marshall, one of the best known attorneys of the Allegheny bar. She was a widow and 50 years of age. Mental aberration is supposed to be the cause of the suicide.

Soundary Commission

past month the work of the Venezuean boundary commission has entered upon a new stage. Heretofore the eforts of the commissioners have been directed mainly to accuring evidence mon which a final report could be used. The work from now on will vary fargely, consist of examining and classifying the information already obtained. The British government, it is presumed, has put into its two volumnous blue books all the information on which it relies in support of its claim. The Venezuelan government has done the same thing in its three volumes of transcripts from Spanish archives. Independently of this the commission has been scarching on its own account. The congressional library la Washington and many public and private libraries in various parts of the country have been ransacked for historical and geographical information. Archives at The Hague have been gone through with more thoroughly than even the zeal of Great Britain or the United States have heretofore attempted, and as a result important documents, which the world | Fly made a short speech of welcome, thought lost or destroyed, have been unearthed.

The Intense Heat

yesterday as a result of the extreme its didedy work and Saturday when have been reported in the territory of Galveston, L. L. Rhodes and L. Calthe planters all came to town public embracing New York, Brooklyn and The fall containing the three accus- cases, the physicians believe, will be Webb of Abilene. ed men is at Hahnville. Just at mid- faint. In New York City alone forty night Saturday night mounted men be- persons are known to have perished gan riding in town and congregating because of the extreme high temperain the terr of the courthouse. They | ture. The list of persons who suffered soon humbered nearly a hundred from sunstroke and who are now at masked men, moving on the jail. The their homes or at the hospitals in old negro guard, Pletre Ribert, found charge of the physicians will reach

The sixth day of the death-dealing spared. He was led away and the mob weather did not reach by I degree the began battering at the doors with axes. | maximum temperature of several of the preceding days, the highest point M. Calloway of Navarro, he said, was Soladino's cell was first taken. He touched by the official mercury being prayers of mercy. Being dragged out, ever, not so fortunately located, showthree stood guard while the mob ed a range of from 97 to 105 degrees. scarched out the cells for Marcusa and At 11 o'clock last night there was a Execute and smashed in the doors, heavy local storm and the temperature near the courthouse and Ened up, minutes. The wind blew forty-six The People's party of Texas favor "Get on your knees and pray; you have miles during the storm. The storm theral appropriations by the general just two minutes to five!" shouled the seemed to have little effect upon the government for the improvement of leader of the mob. The wretches general conditions and soon after it thes harbors, rivers and waterways of pleaded for mercy and protested inno- eldsed the mercury commenced to rise

Trolley Car Accident.

will be sufficient to seeine deep water med backed off and riddled the bodies same were instantly killed and fifteen Scrutchings, Hays county; 10, C. K. in such harbors, rivers and water- with bullets. The bodies were left bijured, some probably favally, by the Walker, Gonzales county; 11, John C. hanging that the coroner took them decaliment of a tradey car on the Co- Dameron, Wilson county; 12, Ira B. lumbia and Denegal electric road last Wetmore, Tom Green county; 13, C. J. night just outside the bureugh limits Wilson, Callahan county. of Columbia. The dead are: Adam | Then on motion of Harry Tracy the Fighlinger, meterment: Heavy Smith convention adjourned to 2 c'clock.

and an unknown person. men in the Detroit river and several is at the base of a steep incline. The their meal and were in their seats by car was loaded with passengers and there was no indication of impending danger. Once on the incline, however, the car began to ellp along the wet tracks. The motorman applied the

Swindlers Arrested. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 19.—The Civie Gillespie county; thirteenth, John T. Pederation has uncarthed a gigantic Wilbur, Pale Pinto county. awinding scheme, and with the co-cpcention of the postal inspectors, the meng has been run down. During the on rules and order of business. post year, on the conservative estimate of John Hill, Jr., of the Board of Trade and chairman of the Civic Fedcration nambling committee, it accurad by its swindling operations \$750,000. The gang was composed of W. H. Me. | kee county; third, J. Martin Rawlins, third had a narrow escape by a drawn- Clure, James F. McClure, Dr. James Craig, Wm. A. Thomas and John L.

> Tellman. Tollman are under arrest. W. M. Me- Steel, Limestone county; eighen, J. T. Clura and Dr. Cralg are in New York, and a telegram from there was re- B. Lewis, Williamson county; tenth, J. ceived Priday announcing that the men had been located and their arres:

> was but a question of a few hours. The gang has been operating in the thirteenth, Wesley Brandenberg, Jack commission business of stocks and grain and booming fictitious mining der the following names: Craig & Co. Pattison & Co., American Commission Company, Price & Co., J. E. Morgan Co., La Belle Mining and Milling Company.

They conducted their own printing through the postoffice during the past

Horses Dying.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 10.- The maximum temperature yesterday was 97 L. Bently, of Taylor; geeretary, J. F. degrees. Friday it was 98 and the av- Weeks, of Cherokee; assistants, M. J. erage for the past fourteen days has Caldwell, of Parker, and T. B. Robbeen over 95. There was bee one death yesterday, but the many ty among liams, of Travis; essistant sergeant-athorses was never so great in this city, arms, Mr. Lally of Hacris, Eugene-Reythe Japanese legation, secretary of the the dead animal contractors having nolds, I. Richardson, S. W. Millen, L. promptly.

> A sign on Sansom street. Philadelphia, reads: "Coal oil, wood, milk and other notions. from each congressional district and

Mrs. Youngwife, at breakfast .-There is no bread on the table, Nora. Nora-Sure, there's none in the house, Mrs. Youngwife, severely-Teen make

some toast. Jack-What are you feeling so blue about? Tom-I got into the habit of kissing Imogen whenever sne got angry at me. Jack-Yes. Tom-And now her temper is completely ruined.

"Do you see that remarkably tall man over there, Miss Keenwit? Well, he was originally intended for the church." "Indeed! I should have supposed him to have been intended for the steeple."

### POPULISTS IN SESSION

THE STATE CONVENTION AT GALVESTON.

About 600 People Present at the Opening Held Three Sessions- H. L. Bently of Taylor Elected Permanent Chairmage and J. F. Weeks, Secretary.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 6. There were about 600 people in convention hall yesterday morning when Chairman Ashby called the Populist State convention to order. The late trains Tuesday night and the moraing trains Wednesday morning augmented the crowd, so that when they guthered the average Popullet took pride in pointing to the fine gathering of the honesty and patriotism of Texas.

Every seat on the floor was occupied and about the entrance were standing balf a hundred who could get no seats. Every seat on the platform was also occupied by distinguished members of the party and by ladies,

Rev. F. V. Byans of Lowie opened the convention with prayer. Mayor

Chairman Ashby rapped for order and without formality announced the convention open for business and read New York, Aug. 40.-Fifty persons the following list of sergeant-at-arms: died in the greater New York district Col. Marlon M. Williams of Travis county; Dr. Armond of Dallas county. heat. Over 100 cases of prescration D. F. Brady of Aranans, Dan Mehan houn of Tarrant, H. J. Cross of Cory-Staten Island. A number of these ell, J. N. Lankam of Coryell and J. M.

A few minutes later Chairman Ash by addressed the convention in a catchy speech, pointing out the immense henefit of Populism as an educator in the ranks of the Texas Democrats, and closed by narrating a story

of uncertain age. When he concluded he presented Marshall Burney of Kerr county, whom he said the executive committee recommended for temporary chalisman. L. recommended as temporary secretary. The report of the committee was clonted.

Mr. Burney was Introduced and made a middle-of-the-road speech, after which the roll of districtswas called for the naming of members of the eredentials committee. The following were named: 1, I. A. Traylor; 2, Thomas J. Russell, Johnson county; 3, L. E. Stanbury, Gregg county; 4, A, L. Clay, Cass county; 5, A. C. Colling, Denton county; 6, Barney Sprague, Dallas county; 7. William Ferguson, Milam county; Columbia, Fa., Aug. 10.-Tarce pur- 8, D. M. Rump, Erath county; 9, Tobe

A ernoon session: The Populists At least two of the injured may die. hustled around in the hour and a half ed in the drowning of at least three The place where the accident occurred allotted to them for dinner, swallowed

Order secured, Judge Weeks, of Cl okce, moved the appointment of committee, one from each congress el district, on permanent organizati

The roll was called, and the commiprakes and at that moment the gear tee named as follows: First, R. L. wheel broke, rendering the brake use- Archer, Harris county; second, John less. The car dashed along at a terrific F. Weeks, Cherokee county; third, D. rate, while within the terror-stricken C. Hall, Henderson county; fourth, W. passengers sat and stood petrified B. Lester, Delta county; fifth, C. F. with fear. The car upon approaching Trotter, Collin county; sixta, J. D. Gett the bottom took a sharp turn and was fin, Johnson county; seventh, J. D. thrown up against the embankment, Raynor, Robertson county; eighth, J. Word was quickly sent to columbia M. Mallett, Parker county; ninth, and a relief car was sent to the scene. George A. Adams, Travis county; At present the names of the injured teath, William Stockwell, Brazoria county; eleventh, John M. King, De-With county; twelith, Louis Gibson,

> Harry Truey moved that each congrevsional district report its member

Associated.

The roel was called, with the follow ing results First, Dr. George M. Hill, Walker ominty; second, S. R. Whitley, Chero-Hunt county; fourth, D. C. McCorkle, Hopkins county: firth, G. W. Alcorn Montague county; sixth, Joseph Bar-Thomas and James McCiure and ry, Bosque county; seventh, Hampion Tunnels, Comanche county; ninth, W. C. McBride, Brazoria county, eleventh, Ben Terrell, Guadalupe county; twelfth, S. N. Moore, San Saba county;

> county. Harry Tracy moved a recess of thirty minutes, pending the report of the committee on credentials. Adopted. The chairman announced that the committee on credentials could not report until 8 o'clock, and the conven-

tion adjourned until that hour. Night session: It was 8:15 when Chairman Burney called the convention to order.

The committee on permanent organization recommended for chairman H. bins: sergeant-ataums, M. M. Wildifficulty in removing the careagers S. Miller, G. C. Goday, B. H. Knowis, T. M. McCracken, H. L. Labon, B N. Burt, Mr. Frazier, Jacob Slaver, Sheriff Will Burburn, F. W. Thomas and one

> two from the state at large. A motion was made to adopt the re port.

A delegate raised the point of order that the committee on credentials had not reported fully. The point of order was knocked down by the chairman, and the report was adopted. The committee on rules and order of business reported. After amendments, the repost was adopted. The convention then adjourned till 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

Among the novelties of the are ecru linen stamped like

SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

the Gaspel.



admiration

cred and entombed. As with sad face one fair balance-sheet you could see more sounding of the dead march! Toand broken heart they jass on their just how you stood in the world. But ward evening. Death will come, sweet way, a s ranger accosts them. They tell him their anxieties and bitterness that you imagined impossible hap as full rations to a starving soldier, of soul. He in turn talks to them, pened. The best friend you had proved as evening hour to the exhausted workmightly expounding the Scriptures, traitor to your interests. A sudden man. The sky will take on its sunset He throws over them the fascination of intelligent conversation. They forget trated your credit. You may today be lake a glassy mirror; the fore is transthe time, and notice not the objects they pass, and before they are aware, icus about where you are standing, and Your friends will announce it; your have come up in front of their house. They pause before the entrance and at- will bring you prostrate. You foresee it; your lips will whisper it: "Toward tempt to persuade the stranger to tarry what you consider certain defaication. evening!" with them. They press upon him their You think of the anguish of telling hospitalities. Night is coming on, and your friends you are not worth a dollar, he may meet a prowling wild beast, or You know not how you will ever bring O Jesus merciful! Bend down be obliged to lie unsheltered from the your children home from school. You Why not stop there, and continue their of your library or the moving into a pleasant conversation? They take him plainer house. The misfortunes of life coming in, addressing him in the makes the sky so dark. It is toward words: "Abide with us, for it is to- evening. ward evening."

The candles are lighted, the table is

In the forest. No chill in the air, But and ought not to disregard. It is towe cannot expect all this to last. He word evening. is not an intelligent man who expects | Col. then, for Jesus to abide with us. their taste for merriment. They are it is toward evening. surprised at the quick passage of the year. They say that it only seems a This ought not to be a depressing little while ago that they were boys, theme. Who wants to live here forthem that it is toward evening.

fall and we feel that the day is fur warm in that place, apent, we need most of all to amppli- Circumstances do not make so much cate the strong, beneficent Jesus in the difference. It may be a bright da; prayer of the villagers, "Abide with us, when you push off from the planel, for it is toward evening."

The request of the text is an appropriate exclamation for all those who are approached in the gloomy hour of temptation. There is nothing easier then to be good-natured when everything pleases, or to be humble when there is nothing to oppose us, or forgiving when we have not been assailed, or honest when we have no inducement to fraud. But you have felt the grapple of some temptation. Your na. ture at some time quaked and groane under the infernal force. You felt that the devil was after you. You saw you: Christian graces retreating. You feared that you would fall in the awful wrestle with sin and be throw. into the dust. The gloom thickened The first indications of the night were seen in all the trembling of your sou! in all the infernal suggestions of Sa tant in all the surging up of tumultuous passions and excitements, you felt with awful emphasis that it was toward evening. In the tempted hour you need to ask Jesus to abide with you. You can beat back the monster that would devour you. You can unhorse the sin that would ride you down. You can sharpen the battle-axe helmeted abomination! Who helped Paul shake the brazen-gated heart of Felix? Who acted like a good sallor when all the crew howled in the Mediterranean shipwreck? Who helped the martyrs to be firm when one word of recentation would have unfastened the withes of the stake and put out the kindling fire? When the night of the soul came on and all the denizens of ition-who gave strength to the Who gave calmness to the heart?

is toward evening."

"THE CLOW OF SUNSET," LAST a mother. You have done everything house does crumble! Jesus has preto make her last days happy. You pared a house of many mansions. have run with quick feet to wait upon Jesus is the anchor that niways holds. her every want. Her presence has Jeaus is the light that is never colleged, From the Text. "Abute With Us for It heen a perpetual blessing in the house- Jesus is the fountain that is never ex-Is Foward Evening"-Lake 24:39- | fold. But the fruit-gatherers are look- hausted. Jesus is the evening star, Lightening of the sorrows or late by | 120 wistfully at that tree. Her soul is | hung up amid the gloom of the gathripe for heaven. The gates are ready ering night! to flash open for her entrance. But You are almost through with the WO villagers, hav- your soul sinks at the thought of a abuse and backbiting of enemies. They ing concluded their separation. You cannot bear to think will call you no more by evil names errand in Jerusa- that soon you will be called to take the Your good deeds will no longer be mislem. have started last look at that face which from the interpreted nor your honor filehed. The out at the city gate first hour has looked upon you with af- troubles of earth will end in the feliciand are on their fection unchangeable. But you see that 'ties! Toward evening! The bereaveway to Emmant, life is obbing and the grave will soon ments of earth will soon be lifted. You the place of their bide her from your sight. You sit will not much longer stand pouring residence. They go quiet. You feel heavy-hearted. The your grief in the tomb, like Rachel with a sad heart. light is feding from the sky. The air weeping for her children or David

Jezus, who had been is chill. It is toward evening. and their joy, had been basely massa- felt independent. In five minutes on wiped away. Sorrows terminated. No ligible to us, says the Atlantic Monththere came complications. Something as slumber to the cyclids of the babe, erash of national misfortunes pros- glow, every cloud a fire-psalm, every going on in business, but you feel anx- figured; delicate mists climbing the air. fear that the next turning of the wheel | pulses will beat it; your joys will ring dew. He cannot go much further now. wonder how you will stand the selling by the arm and they insist upon his have accumulated. You wonder what

Trouble is an apothecary that mixes a great many draughts, bitter and sour spread, plensant socialities are en- and nauseous, and you must drink kindled. They rejoice in the presence some one of them. Trouble puts up a of the stranger guest. He asks a bless- great many packs, and you must carry ing upon the bread they cat, and he some one of them. There is no sandal hands a piece of it to each. Suddenly so thick and well adjusted but some and with overwhelming power the thorn will strike through it. There is thought flashes upon the astonished no sound so sweet but the undertakpeople-It is the Lord! And as they sit | er's screw-driver grates through it. 12 in breathless wonder, looking upon the this swift shuttle of the human heart resurrected body of Jesus, he vanished. some of the threads must break. The The interview ended. He was gone. journey from Jerusalem to Emmaus With many of us it is a bright, sun- will soon be ended. Our Bible, our shiny day of prosperity. There is not common-sense, our observation relterz cloud in the sky, not a leaf rustling ate in tones that we cannot mistake,

perpetual daylight of joy. The sun will He aweetens the cup. He extracts the after awhile near the horizon. The thorn. He wipes the tear. He hushes shadows will lengthen. While I speak, the tempest. He snothes the soul that Stamp in, O God, at any cost many of us stand in the very hour flies to him for shelter. Let the night described in the text, "for it is toward swoop and the euroclydon cross the sec. Filial submission to Thy will, evening." The request of the text is Let the thunders roor-soon all will appropriate for some before me. For be well. Christ in the ship to continwith them it is toward the evning or his friends. Christ on the sea to stop old age. They have passed the merid- its tumult. Christ in the grave to scatian of life. They are sometimes startled for the darkness. Christ in the heave things. It is comparatively easy to do to think how old they are. They do eas to lead the way. Biossed all such, a momentary deed of daring that will not, however, like to have others re- His arms will enclose them, his grace startle everybody; it is not so easy to mark upon it. If others suggest their comfort them, his light cheer them, do little deeds of quiet courage from approximation toward venerable up- his sacrifice free them, his glory et- day to day unheeded by all and unpearance, they say, "Why, I'm not so chant them. If earthly estate takes heeding all. Perhaps you are not old, after all." They do, indeed, no- wings, he will be an incorruptible treas- called to do the great deed. But you tice that they cannot lift quite so much ure. If friends die, he will be their are called to do the little deeds, which They cannot read quite so resurrection. Standing with us in the well without speciacles. They cannot morning of our joy and in the noor- in the long run. Be glad that you are to easily recover from a cough or any day of our prosperity, he will not for- called to this, for this is the harder asional ailment. They have lost take us when the lustra has faded and task, and he who is faithful here will

They are going a little down hill. There ever? The world has always treated is something in their health, something me well, and every day I feel less and ance to the following excellent appliin their vision, something in their walk, less like scolding and complaining, cation: something in their changing associa- But yet I would not want to make this tions, something above, something be- my eternal residence. I love to watch neath, something within, to remind the clouds, and bathe my soul in the blue sea of heaven; but I expect when The great want of all such is to have the firmament is rolled away as a scro'l Jesus abide with them. It is a dis- to see a new heaven, grander, higher mal thing to be getting old without and more glorious. You ought to be the rejuvenating influence of religion, willing to exchange your body that has When we step on the down grade of headaches and sideaches and weaklife and see that it dips to the verge nesses innumerable, that limps with of the cold river, we want to behold the stonebruise, or festers with the some one near who will help us across thorn, or flames on the funeral pyra it. When the sight loses its power to | of fevers, for an incorruptible body an i glance and gather up, we need the faith an eye that blinks not before the jasthat can illumine. When we feel the per gates and the great white throns. failure of the ear, we need the clear But between that and this there is an tones of that voice which in olden hour about which no man should be times broke up the silence of the deaf reckless or foolbardy. I doubt not your with cadence of mercy. When the axe- courage, but I tell you that you will men of death hew down whole forests want something better than a strong of strength and beauty around us and arm, a good aim and a trusty sword we are left in solitude, we need the when you come to your last battle. dove of divine mercy to sing in our You will need a better robe than any branches. When the shadows begin to you have in your wardrobe to keep you

or it may be a dark night and while the owl is hooting from the forest. It may be spring, and your soul may go out among the blossoms, apple-orchards swinging their censers in the way. It may be winter and the earth in a snow shroud. It may be autumn, and the forests set on fire by the retreating year; dead nature laid out in state. It may be with your wife's hand in your hand, or you may be in a strange hotel with a servant faithful to the last. It may be in the rail train, shot off the awitel and tumbling in long reverberation down the embankment-crash! crash I know not the time; I know not the mode; but the days of our life are being subtracted away and we shall come down to the time when we have but ten days left, then nine days then eight days, then seven days, six days, five days, four days, three days, two days, one day. Then hours: three hours, two hours, one hour. Then only minutes left; five minutes, four mir utes, three minutes, two minutes, one minute. Then only seconds left; four him when we pray. This is the holy band's totem of the bear, was becomseconds, three seconds, two seconds, one second. Gone! The chapter of life ended! The book closed! The pulses with which you split the head of at rest! The feet through with the journey! The hands closed from al! work. No word on the lips. No breath need and to recognize the worth of Woksis, now stealing in silence along in the nostrile. Hair combed back to daily prayer.—Rollin A. Sawyer, D. D. the war path, now on the neck of the lie undisheveled by any human hands. The muscles still. The nerves still. The lungs still. The tongue still. All still. You might put the stethoscope to the breast and hear no sound. You might which we all have had, is so great an self bearing, as ever her useful part, put a speaking-trumpet to the ear, but advantage in itself that it should learn So she dreamed and worked, stitch he you could not wake the deafness. No magnanimity and restrain its desire to stitched, while the hours passed unkness came riding upon the winds of motion; no throb; no life. Still! still! rule. One of these days, these flying

You have long rejoiced in the care of heaven. What though this earthly

mourning for Absalom. Broken hearts You had a considerable estate and bound up. Wounds healed. Tears

> In Thy compassion deep, As sleepless and alone I lie; And watch beside me keep,

There is a holler, sweeter rest Than the fulling of this pain; And a deeper calm than that which

steep Eneds over heart and brain.

It is the soul's surrendered choice, The setting of the will; Lying down gently on the cross, God's purpose to fulfill,

For this I need Thy presence, Lord, My hand held close in Thine: Infuse now thro' my spirit faint An energy divine

Feed me with love, imprint on me Thy restful kiss of peace; Let me be still upon Thy breast, Nor struggle for release,

And sanctify my weakness, Lord; Nature's extreme distress, Is just the time when it may learn God's glory to express.

The likeness of Thy Son! Is heaven itself begun.

Little Things. Little things are often the herdest not be unfaithful in the easier great things.

Home's Influence. The Christian Guardian gives utter-

"A bank official, speaking of the defalcation of one of the clerks, recently made this suggestive remark: 'Had I known he had not a happy home I would not have kept him in so respongible a position.' There is involved in this remark a truth of widest application. The home is the basis of all life. A happy home is essential to safety and success in every department of

God's Plants.

We are no yet only the roots of a future beautifu' plant. The best man or life, then in another. If He touches us not to be satisfied till we have finished our work. He will not be satisfied until He has finished His .- James Freeman

The Art of Life. Science has already done a vast amount of detached work for the improvement of life. But she is now beon the life of man as a whole. She is beginning to recognize that all the aciences exist for the supreme science, the science of life. Out of this supreme science is to come some day the supreme art, the art of life,-Rev W. R. Taylor, Presbyterian, Rochester.

The time must come when all scientific men will admit that there must be something beyond this present life cf ours. The theory of evolution is nov being accepted by all leaders of science and the only interpretation of life as it over the mended fire. In spice of we see it is that there must be another life beyond for which we are being prepared. The doctrine of immortality ple ration of moose meat into it and set is now popularly accepted.—Rev. Henry

In Touch with the Unseen. We are in touch with the Invisible every hour; in His hand our breath is. and his are all our ways. We talk with secret of our yer. We have but to ing so lifelike that it could easily be believe to see this secret, not neces- distinguished from the wolves, eagles sarily to understand it, only to know and turties of the other tribal clans. that this is its mysterious quality, its In imagination she already benefit the matchless splendor, in order to feel the moccasins on the feet of her noble

Age, it must be admitted, is often capricious and unreasonable, but youth, So death comes to the disciple! What days, the youngest of us all will, it may mark, the kokh boiled low and the cake if the sun of life is about to set? Jesus be, remember and regret what can gave forth the smell of burning. Alast Who broke the spell of infernal en-hantment? He who heard the request petual morning of every ransomed ster.

INDIAN LEGEND FOR ITS DIS-COVERY.

No Good.



T DOES not appear | peeped into the wigwein. that any record was made of aboriginal methods of tapping the maple and converting its sap into sugar, nor is the oldest maple old enough to tell us, though it had the gift of speech or sign-making intel-

ly. We can only guess that the primitive Algonquin laborlously inflicted a barbarous wound with his stone batchet and with a stone gonge cut a place for a spout, so far setting the fashion which was long followed by white men, with only the difference that better tools made possible. Or we may guess that the Indian, taking a hint from his little red brother, Niquases, the squirrel, who taps the amouth-barked branches, broke these est and caught the sap in suspended vessels of birch bark, than which no cleaner or sweeter receptacle could be imarined. Doubtless the boiling was done in the earthen kokhs, or pots, some of which had a capacity of several gallogs. According to Indian myths, it was taught by a heaven-sent instructor.

The true story of the fiscovery of maple sugar making is the legend of Woksis, the mighty hunter. Going forth one morning to the chase, he bade Moqua, the squaw of his basom, to have a choice cut of moose meat holled for him when he returned, and that she might be reminded of the time he stuck a stake in the snow and made a straight mark out from it in the place where its shadow should then fall. She prombit with her sharpest stone knife, and, variously dyed porcupine qualls.

TALMAGE'S SERMON. of the villagers, "Abide with us, for it spirit. What if the darkness comes! ABOUT MAPLE SUGAR, shrivaled morsel in the midst of a

She anatched kokh and cake from fac fire, and then, hearing her husband coming, she can and hid herself in the nearest thicket of evergreens, for the knew that when he found not wher How Moque Porgot Her Lord's Dinner with to appeare his rage of hunger he Continent is Composed of Seawers-And He Returned to Find the Moose would be seized with a more terrible Burned but the Sap Was Candled and one against her. Listaning awhile with a qualting heart and entelling no afarming sound, but aware of an unaccount able effence, she ventured forth and

Waksta sat by the fire eating with his fingers from the kokh, while his face shown with an expression of mipreme content and enjoyment. With wonder she watched him devour the last morsel, but her wonder was greater when she saw him deliberately break the earthen pot and lick the last vestige of spoiled cookery from the shards. She could not restrain a surprised cry, and discovering her, be addressed her

Klosekur-Beth been thy instructor?" withhold the exact truth, but permitted him to believe whatever he would.

and upon his lips she tasted the first maple sugar.

The discovery was made public and kokhs of saps were presently boiling in and the Azones. It is a sea floating have found have been more than lifty every wigwam. All were so anxious to get every atom of the precious sweet knowledge upon the subject it is as- doubtful whether such individuals that they broke the kokhs and scraped the pieces, just as Woknis, the first why there are so many fragments of broken pottery and so few whole vessels to be found,

#### The Prodignt Rectaimed.

It was under the trees in one of the uptown squares. The rain, which came up with the sudden swiftness of the May shower, had passed away with equal swiftness and left the newlyfor her lord. She became so absorbed to meet her. Their eyes met and with

clothed trees shimmering in the brilliant sunshine which followed the cloud. Every leafy fold of nature's spring ised strict compliance, and as he de- dress seemed trimmed with a diamond parted she hewed off the desired tit. as the sun's rays fell across the pendant water drops. As old woman in tatfilling her best kokh with tlean snow tered dress and with work-worn hands for melting, hung it over the fire. Then moved wearily from under the shadow she sat down on a bear skin and began of a friendly tree, whither the storm embroidering a pair of moccasins with had driven her. As she stepped into view from the other side of the tree This was a labor of love, for the another woman, younger but with the moccasins, of the finest deer skin, were same toll-stained, weary look, moved



MRS. FLEMING WITH HER LITTLE ONES.

Mrs. Mary Alice Almont Fleming is fiving cheerfully and happily at Long we man i son; a shoot a little way out of the ground. We are God's plants, on North Broadway, about a block from the ocean. The house has a broad of the ground. God's flowers. Be sure that He will veranda and a wide yard. All the children but the city spend much of their help us to unfold into something settime on the beach. Walter, the eldest of the children attracts much attenrenely fair, nobly perfect, if not in this tion. He is a handsome, manly chap, and he is wearing his first pair of long troppers. Mrs. Flembig has spent the greater part of her time in getting the house in order. She expects to indulge in ocean bathing and other senside amusements. New York World.

tents on the fire with a startling, there was no robbery, no assault, no quenching, scattering explosion that filled the wigwara with steam and ginning to go to work constructively smoke. She lifted the overturned vessel from the embers and ashes by a stick thrust into its four-cornered mouth, and when it was cool enough to handle she repaired it with a new bail of bark and the kokh was ready for service again. But the shadow of the stake had swung so far toward the mark that she knew there was no time to melt snow to boil the dinner.

Happily, she bethought her of the great maple behind the wigwam. tapped merely for the povision of a pleasant drink, but the sweet water might serve a better purpose now, So she filled the kokh with say and hung impatient watching, it presently began to boil, whereupon she popped the amresumed her embroidery, in which the own needle.

The work grew more and more lateresting. The central figure, her husfallen foe, now returning jubilant with triumph or flying homeward from defeat to ease the shame of failure by kicking her, in which case she felt herself bearing, as ever her useful part. mark, the kokh boiled low and the cake the cake was a blackened crisp, and io! the once juley piece of meat was a ton Star.

in the work that the kokh was forgot- a piercing seream the younger woman ten till the bark cord that suspended it fell to the ground. A crowd gathered was burned off and it spilled its con- quickly, attracted by the screams. But arrests. The old woman, with a soften ed look in her face, said simply: "It's my gal, Mary, I hain't seen

her for twelve years. She's goin' along o' me now.

The crowd drifted silently away and two sorry-looking figures, the pentient prodigal and the forgiving parent, moved out into the glare of the sunlit areet and disappeared.-Philadelphia

Tombatones at Your Door.

Durleg the exciting discussion on the tariff as the campaign of 1888 progressed frequent reference was made to the duty to be levied on Koch's lymph. which the great German professor of that name thought would be a cure-all for consumption, and one orator at a mass meeting in Cooper union declared cake of pounded corn to bake or that it would be an excellent thing to Blanchard, Universalist, Portland, Mc. the tilted slab before the fire. Then she let this medicine in free, as it would "bring Koch's lymph, Mr. Chairman, sharp point of each thread supplied its to every poor man's door." But how can this unique scheme compare as a boon to humanity with that of the enterprisits; people who bring tombstones to every poor man's door. Yet this is what is actually done in many country places in the interior of this state and also in the neighboring commonwealths of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Men hitch their horses up to a wagon, load it with tembstones which sell at from \$2 to \$5 and \$10 apiece and then go hawking them through the country for sale as they might hawk old clothes or crockeryware .-New York Recorder.

> "When er man declahs he doen' regret nuffin' he ebber done," said Uncle Eben, "he's either got er mighty good conscience er none at all."-Washing-

ABOUT SARGASSO SEA.

WHICH LITTLE IS KNOWN.

Daily Observations.



the scientific and those filled with the deceiving both birds and fishes, love of adventure, says the New York conceive this marvel of cookery, or has Tribune. Among the mysterious forms weed animals is the graceaque little of nature concerning which knowledge helt antennarius marmorato, which Being a woman she had the wit to has been sparingly diffused is the Sar- finds its nearest ally in the fishing gasso -- a. It will be found on the from (lophia piscalorius) often "Let me embrace thee!" he cried, lantic occan and located due east of the conspicuous for the disproportionate sugar eater, had done. And that is first discovered by Columbus on his constructs the singular nests of guiffirst westward voyage of discovery.

seawceds, miles and miles in extent. and of such density that navigators re- gulf stream. Scilloce pelagica, one of port that the progress of vessels the shell-less multisen, is also a freall manner of driftwood, is always in color with whatever it may happen found there calm and undisturbed, are accounted for by those who have theorized upon the subject as resulting from the set of the ocean currents which sweep around it, leaving it, as it eere, the center of a vast circle.

M. F. Maury, a lieutenant in the ject of physical geography back in 1855. touches upon the Sargasso sea and speaks of it in this manner:

'Midway in the Atlantic, in the triangular space situated between the crabs. He observes that while everyislands, is the Sargasso sea, covering on area equal in extent to the Mississippi valley. It is thickly matted over stantial enough to walk on."

uent and to which, accordingly, the their course. That a more north:

Of the botanical and animal life ex- exact and scientific knowledge obtainisting in and about this mysterious ed. body comparatively little is known. Gulf-weed predominates. It lives upthrough the Azores and thence to Ma-

He says:

time to time of the species fucus, either | thought some about trying it. fucus nodosus or a very nearly allied form, evidently living and growing and participating in the wandering and | Sir Walter Besant has found a new pelagic habits of sargassum. The kind of collecting mania, it is that of floating islands of gulf-weed with collecting railway tickets, "As it has ar, as we had now nearly made the cir- as everybody knows, on the part of the found from a couple of feet to two or ets for themselves, ti. collection by much larger. We have seen on one or and ingenuity. The whole difficulty to and such expanses are probably more attempted, sometimes successfully, I distribution. They consist of a single way tickets, in several ways. You may sufficiently entangled for the mass to ger to the last and until the ticket calkeep together. Each tuft has a central brown thread-like branching stem you have already given it up; you may studded round with air vesicles on short stalks, most of these near the thusiast, pretend that you have lost it center dead and coated with a beautiful vesicles so incrusted break off, and where there is much guif-weed the sea is studded with these separate little white balls. A short way from the center toward the end of the branches the serrated willow-like leaves of the plant begin, at first brown and rigid but becoming farther on in the branch the telegraph office in Brazil took a paler, more delicate and more active telegram which read: in their vitality. The young fresh leaves and the air vesitles are usually young and growing branches greatly predominates. This color, however, is greatly broken up by the delicate branching of the weed, blotched with

through the spaces in the network." Some of the forms of life existing in

the Sargasso sea were observed by the MYSTERIOUS NATURE OF Party on board the Challenger. These observations were restricted to the surfaces inhabiteous and disclose some percutter and interesting facts. On this point Sir Wyville Thompson says: Some of Its Carlous Leatures Grot There islands have inhabitants gerulitesque lish and Short Tailed Crabs | nr to them, and I know of an more perfeet example of protective resemblance. than that which is shown in the gurf-Liffs sucrems of the weed fauna. Animals drifting about sea, its winds and on the statute of the sea with such a thice, the Islands seamly covering us the single broken and leeffors, animal layer of massed most be express to and vegetable life exceptional dang a from the sharpand unexplored re- eyed sea birds hovering over them gions both north and the hungry fishes scarching for and south have brey beneath; but one and all of these from time imme- ereutures initiate in such a wonderful mortal farnished way both in form and calor their floatsubjects of never- ing habitat and, consequently, one anending interest to other, that we can well imagine their "Among the most curious of the gulf-

maps of the world marked on the At- thrown upon the coast of British and southern portion of the United States, size of its need and jaws and for me shout midway between the eastern general ugliness and repacity. None of boundaries of the American continent the gulf-wood antennari which we upon a sea. From the meager book millimeters in long h and we are still certained that it has not changed its have reached their full growth and relative position since the time it was size. It is this singular little fish which ; weed, bound in a bundle with cords of The Sargasso sen is a great mass of vischl secretion, which we have mentioned as abundant in the path of the through it has been greatly retarded. quent inhabitant of the guff-weed. A The fact that it has held its present po- little short-tailed crab thautHarius sition for such an incalculable length minutus; swarms on the weed and of time and the fact that vegetable life every floating object and it is ead to in the form of gulf-weed, together with see how the little creature corresponds to inhabit. The gulf-weed animals. fishes, mollusky and crabs do not simply imitate colors of the weed; to do so would be to produce suspicious patches of continuous office. They are all blotched over with opaque white, the blotches sometimes irregular, but United States navy, writing on the sub- at a little distance absolutely indistinguishable from the patches of membranipora on the weed. Mr. Murry. who superintended our surface work. brings in curious stories of the little-Azores, Canary and the Cape Verde thing floating on the surface is covered with them, they are rarely mer with swimming free, and that whenever they are dislodged and removed a littlewith gulf-weed (fucus natures). To the way from their resting place they in-

ye, at a little distance, it seems sub- mediately make vigorous toforts to regain it. The other day he amused In Longman's "Gasetteer of the himself tensing a crab which had as-World" the Sargasso is spoken of as tablished tracif on the crest of a plant a "part of the northern Atlantic re- splia. Again and again he had picked markable for its abundance of float- it off and put it on the surface of some ing plants, chiefly species of the guilt. distance away, but it always turned a weed. The occurrence of the word once to the physalia, struck out and was first noticed by Columbus, who never resided until it had elimbed up records that his whole course was through a mass of weeds from the 16th able that the Sargasso sea will return of September to the discovery of Gu- in its present locality for all time to anahani. Oct. 12, 1492. The area with- come or at least until the winds and in which its occurrence is most fre- ocean currents shall have changed same Sargasso sea may be confined. Investigation into its botany and zoos an ellipse with its long axis cast and logy has not been made is somewhat west about 40 to 75 degrees west and its strange, in view of the many peculiarshort axis about 29 to 35 degrees littles existing there. Some day a special expedition may be made and a more

Score another for the women, but not on air and water, having no connection for a new woman this time. Mrs. Ray with the soil. In fact, from the great | Lewis weighs 145 pounds And is 52 depth of the ocean at this point, any years old. She is the mother of six other form of vegetable life but water | children, whose care, so she says, has plants would be out of the question. made her athletic and muscular. That Of this species there are only a few is why she was able to capture a burvarieties. Fucus natans and fucus giar who entered her apartments in nodosus are botanical names applied to avenue C. New York, Saturday meruthe gulf-ward of the Sargasso sea. The ing. While going about her household course of the Challenger in 1873, from duties about 9:30 o'clock she saw a the Bermudas eastward, skirting the man standing in a corner. "What are edge of the Sargasso sea, passed you doing here?" she cried. He made no reply, except to put up his hands, but Mrs. Lewls was too quick for him. Observations were made daily by the She grasped him by the coat colfar and British scientists on board. The winds, the throat at the same time. He threw currents, surface appearance of the her off, but she wrapped her arms water, animal and vegetable life were around him and pinioned his arma close all subjected to scruting and observa- to his body. He tried hard to break tion. Sir Wyviile Thompson, one of away and threatened to kill the woman the party, wrote an account of the if she did not let him go, but Mrs. voyage which was published under the Lewis hung on. She had a desperate title "Voyage of the Challenger," In struggle until one of the children race this work is found a brief description to the shop below and called her husof the results of their examination of band, who overpowered the thiaf and the peculiarities of the Sargasso sea, turned him over to the police, Mrs. Lewis says she is not a new woman. "Some gulf-weed was passed from She doesn't ride a bleyele, but she has

New Collecting Mante.

which we had now become very famili- long been the unafterable resolution, cuit of the Sargasso sea, are usually railway companies to c-diect their tickthree yards in diameter, sometimes private hands required skill, holdness two occasions fields acres in extent, to get past the ticket collector. This is frequent near the center of its area of learn from an ardent virtuoso in raillayer of feathery bunches of the word rush him in the growd; you may walk (sargassum bacciferum), not matted, past him with a jamiliar nod-that of but floating free of one another, only the season ticket holder; you may linlector has gone: you may pretend the even, as is rumored concerning one enand pay your fare over again. All colnetted white polyzoon. After awhile | jecting except that of collecting gold coins of the present reign is vanity but really the vanity of collecting railway tickets is the most egregious."-Exchange.

As Economist. The other day Manager Wardlaw of

' Miss ---, will you be mine?" It was delivered to the proper sarty

Ten words, you see, and she paid 36 cents, then tripped out of the rac apolis Sun.

zoon and riddled with reflections from tain'y lend themselves well to the the vivid white of the incrusted polybright blue water gleaming dary's art.

NTERESTI. DAMES AND DAMSELS.

some Notes & Fashion and House Decseation - Street Continues - Heavy I have I have by it we grow be ablets a Burden Presty Draportes for responsive gowing it would be used the Bedroom



RINTED CORRESPO charming of the m'any charming in Paris. They have being light and hecoming and well guited to the frienlous form of attire

now prevnilling. Etamines are also in favor and other open-work goods demanding a stik lining. Silks of the antique style, printed or brocaded, form coats to be worn with plain or changeable skirts. As for rashiunable colors. all colors are worn, but preference h given to shades of green, blue and light gray. Black and white in combination are also much seen. They are always effective together, and now that the idea of half mourning has become dissociated with their union there are few color arrangements more suitable to the majority of persons. The result of combining black and white may be going to be much worn later on, per- tions. From this statement of com- morning until night scratching for either somber or striking, as the de- haps in the fall and winter, but predicsigner chooses. If large masses of each tions are not always fulfilled, and st are used the effect will be conspictors. far there have been no indications that

constructions was exclusingly who

that has a substitute in the annual points more whalesome the spensive and conventent to have them held our to Hight boop settleout than by the poure's of helic-cloth and erinaline that her and taffeths form form a part of each individual dro t some of the most skirt. One hoop petitions the for his coalumes, its weight was hardly perceusible and it hold the skints away from dress tollets worn the feet and unices, so that walking was no effort. The very best of the n immense vigue, suffered draw storts full against the hoots at the back, and the inside of the folds is worn out almost at once.

The gown of which a sketch is given has a goder skirt of green and white glace taffeta with pompadour stowers. The bodice of the same goods is open is concerned, instead of the natural ber and October. Then sell off your old in from and behind over a plated lat of milk, or cream, which is extract fowls, clean the house and whitewash plastron of light blue taffets. Bolers ted for butter making, there as heutral them and the pullets moved in, and no electrical indications. When a black The close sleeves of flowered taffets thy pure and good of its kind, is morning a warm mash composed of one far and belt are also blue. Fix.

#### Street Costumes.

It is predicted that the loose sack



while hairlines and pin checks of black this disagreeable garment will mee and white are demand enough for a with general approbation even if fash ready thanket, and with eggs as the quakeress.

again as a trimming and is used on do not come below the middle of the both light and dark gowns. A pale back and are left partly open there t green print muslin was very prettily display the corange beneath. With trimmed with the narrowest black vel- belts of surah, taffets or satin mer vet, hardly more than an eighth of an | veilleux are worn. They are gathereinch wide. Of course it all must come horizontally and are closed in from off when the muslin is washed, but if or at the back under a narrow ruche as she would need to be to buy so expen- gathering. If the belt is intended for sive a cotton gown, she will not have a particular costume, it is often sewer the average price for the whole year it washed, but will throw it aside as on the hodice itself. If it is to seps will be satisfactory. The whole story of soon as it is soiled. Astonishing prices rate, so that it may serve for man, are asked for muslin and nainsook cos- gowns it must have a fitted huin. tumes even when they are made over a with darts to give it the proper share the chicken early; second, keep them cambric or sateen lining. When the lin- and hold it in place. The darts are ing is of silk the charge is positively seams of the lining must be boned, and

gray drape d'ete and heavy guipure avoid bulk. The folds must be tacket over white satin. The upper half of to the lining by invisible stitches. the gray cloth skirt is of guipure over The blouse bodice is of guipure tained at the top by jet buttons. The belt and straight collar are of gray cisth, the eleeves of guipure over satis-With this gown is worn a toque of of glace red and mauve taffeta. - Ex.

## Heavy Skirts a Burden.

White petricoats of muslin, nainsook and cambric are quite a la mode. They are adorned with tucks, lace and inacrtion and under the openwork ban to



colored ribbons are placed, matching the gown. These petticonts are worn under silk costumes as well as those of umbrella style, with superposed ruffles and flounces to expand the dress skirt but, of course, a heavy gown would crush them. The umbrella style is now This may be of heavy torchon, antique which make up a set of white under- of the spread.

Black velvet ribbon is coming in are an item of the summer toilet. They the year round income can be comthe material of the belt must be cut of The illustration shows a costume of the full bias and drawn rather light to

In spite of the high temperature the neck is encircled by all sorts of hig! will us ally moult in December just as over satin and is plain behind, forming and stuffy collars and collarettes. Th two round plaits in front that are re. | plain collar or the wide ribbon whiltokes its place is surmounted by on or two plaitings of gauge, tulle or lace throng, or instead of the pialtings there March is none too early. Plymouthblack jet trimmed with a large how are four points of naintook or mousee rock and Wyandottes we would hatch used and square wired tube of the same hatched in May for best results. Set goods us the rown.

bedroom is the bed. If this is com as our first rule for getting a good profit fortable, properly made and prestill from positry to hatch your chickens eraped the rest of the room is easily early. Equally important is the secmanaged. If you can drape your her and, keep them growing so they will irrespective of cost there is nothing come to laying maturity by November handcomer than renaissance lace or first. arussels not. If your soul yearns for do with the chicken growing. embroidered spreads. These show a sateen finished face, with heavily value design then a floral border in colors with the center covered with sprays in

## DAIRY AND POULTRY. this themselves, that is one of the commonest mistakes in rearing chick-

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RUBAL READERS.

tine successful furmers Operate This and cut straw, so they will have to and Postery.



late circular from illied checket

'It may be well that filled cheese

cheap materials, costing from one-half wheat, and in the very coldest weather to two-thirds as much as good, full cream, factory cheese, and its market price, wholesale or retail, should correspond. At its best, this is cheap, inferior cheese; it is almost devoid of pure air and a system of feeding such flaver, oily or greasy when warm, and as is here outlined will bring money never attains the dry, crumbly consis- to the farmer every month in the year, tency of a well cured choose. It is sold | try it. when only a month or two from the press in imitation of mild, immature cheese. It is claimed that it does not keep well, especially if subjected to temperature above 60 degrees. No one acquainted with first class full cream cheese would ever accept the filled product as a substitute, but it may be successfully passed as a genuine article of second grade. There is plenty of good cheese still made in the United States, and it can be secured if buyers. will but make a little effort to find it. The states of New York and Wisconsin tomether produce two-thirds of all the choese made In the country, and the reputation of the factories of these states for high quality, full cream cheese has been long established. The product of these factories of the standard or Cheddar form of large choese stands second to none in the markets of Great Britain as well as in America. The two states named, as well as others, absolutely prohibit the manufacture and sale of filled cheese within their borders and the marking of skim cheese to imitate full cream goods, These laws are well enforced.

#### Continuous Income from Poultry F. A. Homann, of Effingham county,

Ill., read the following paper before a need institute in that county

Eggs are all the year round crop. differing greatly in this respect from hay, corn and vegetables, which are all harvest time crops; and if not marketed at once, expensive buildings have to be prepared to store them in and not a few crops such as potatoes, cabbage and fruit, shrink in value by decaying while stored. Not so with our poultry product which has an all the year ton does decree it. Small, short bolero basts of a poultry business a steady all manded. It is the winter eggs that pay the greater profit and bring up the average price for the year. If greater part of the eggs are received for spring and summer, when prices are brought down by a large supply, the average will be lower, but if fowls lay when rigs are 20 to 20 cents a dozen getting eggs in winter can be recoved into three simple rules. First, batch growing so the pullet will come to laying maturity in October or by November; third, keep them laying by good food and care. When I say hatch the chickens carly I do not mean too early, laying in August and September they the weather is becoming very cold, and good-by eggs from then till spring.

For the heavier varieties, such as which expand and stand out from the Brahms and Cochins, the middle of line de oil, trimmed with insertion and the first half of April if possible. If not, edging, like the corners of a insuffice April will do. The Spanish, Minoreas, Wired loops of ribbon ore also Legherns and Hamburgs should be

three or more hens at a time and once a week dust them well with insect powder, and when the chicks hatch give The first object of importance in , them to two or more mothers. I gave The food and care has much to

mbroidery, there are heavy linen hand. Now for the first 24 hours do not feed mbroidered and hemstitched appears the chicks for they need no food dur- has been very low. It will not be loag with drawn work insertion, richly eme ing this time, nature has provided for before there will be a change and sheep brotlered in raised satin stitch, in cot that by absorbtion of egg-yolk into will be in demand again at good prices. on white or colors. The old marketiles their little abdomens, and it is necespull, which has held undisputed sway sary this absorbed egg-yolk be digested. has now a rival in the patent sates. Much samage is done and many chicks' lives are lost by disregarding this rule; some people in their haste to get the barder and sprays of floral effects close-chicks growing hurry food into their resembling hand embroidery it crops before the system has toned up to valve raised satin stitch. You may take care of it, and the consequence is we for them anything from \$2.50 al the bowels are congested and the chick the way up to \$25. But when you have goes over to the majority. Feed often reached \$10 they are embroidered by but little at a time, every 2 hours say The sateen spreads are also five times a day, until the chicks are shown with a deep border in a raisec five weeks old, and see that no food is left standing in the sun to sour after dogwood or wild roses in daintiest they have eaten. Remove it all, noththades and more of the raised effect ing causes more bowel looseness, and dysentery, than sour food. The best times, don't think the chick can find | 'corresp eggl, - Es.

ens, after they are five weeks old you can leave out the out meal and feed three or four times a day. When ten weeks old, at noon scatter wheat and cracked corn in litter such as leaves Department of the tarm A Few Work for it, but not too much corn as it Hints as to the tare of tive Sinck makes them too fat. Green food must be supplied. If the chicks are cooped up on fresh grass this problem is solved. and they will help themselves to what they need. If, however, they are conthe department of fined in a small yard, finely cut grass, agriculture glyes lettuce, or onion tops will make a good following on substitute. Fresh cool water must be kept accessible so a drink can be taken when wanted. Sell the cockerells marked that they gave a cracking to state in passing when they weigh two or two and a half pounds each, and don't forget to dust differs from the the pullets well with insect powder, for genuine, old fash- you do not want to raise chicken lice, ioned article in but if you are not careful you will, but one essential Now with this food and proper care particular, so far as its composition they will begin to lay along in Septemfronts of white thee meet across the lard, made from the leaf fat of the hog, then on feed for eggs as follows: For assom under a bow of pale blue ribbon. This article, claimed to be exception- four days in the week feed early in the have a drapery around the upper arm used at the rate of two or three pounds part shorts, one part bran, one part of light blue taffeta. The draped cot, so every 100 pounds of ekim milk. The corn meal, and add cooked potatoes or theese resulting carries about 30 per | turnips and apple parings. Feed on cent of (land) fat, which is rather less | boards or in troughs, only enough to position one can judge for himself wheat and oats, which should be buried whether this filled or lard cheese is a in the litter. Let the noon ration be legitimate article of food, whether it green rye or a cabbage hung in the is wholesome, and whether he desires pens just high enough to compel the to use it in the diet of himself and hens to jump to peck it. About 3 p. m.

them some. Clean pen, fresh water,

Size and Beauty. Says "Hark Comstock" in Rider and number of these brilliant points of Driver: "I have not had as good chance study the results of crossing the backney on trotting mares, but see no reason why they should not be success- to man in both hemispheres is 41,255 of where the latter are large enough. for the hackney is not so likely us the French coacher to contribute size to the combination. Like our old-style Morgans and Black Hawks of Afry years ago, the handsomest specimens are apt to be undersized. Some of the attempts to breed up the size of oldstyle Black Hawks were accompanied by partial success, and their beauty and action in a degree preserved, but generally as the size went up the proud whe and fairly sparkling beauty of the strain lost their finest gloss. A most amazingly beautiful horse was Vermont Black Hawk, 'the bantam' ock of the Green Mountains,' and he bred so true to his own likeness that preeding became a certainty. Two-

nirds of his get were black, and any two of them were mates, and such mates! But the strain held to its small ize with great tenacity, or clse lost omething of its beauty. This departure of beauty with increased size iti- such as to preclude their riding on any interrupted quite unexpectedly. Just hemmed in by a crowd."-Harper's dicated that the characteristic style of other day, it might be different from at the most graceful part of the intri- Round Table, the strain was derived from some the case of persons who have plenty of cate double pirouetic, a very puffy and ource that was inherently small. I do not know where the hackney breed it seems to be a question for each person secured its 'strut and swell and greatest pomp,' but it seems to me that in New York Herald, too many cases the criticism that 'its

### tions, but along with many crosses unaccounted for."

little uns are its prettiest uns' points

to like conclusions. The hackney

strains back to thoroughbred founda-

Southdown Wool. The wool of the English breeds is Royal Agricultural Society of England. wool which is still unequaled for hoslery purposes, and which will always find a market of its own, sometimes quite independent of the general course of prices. Of this wool I should the possessor is a woman of fortune, or a simple heading formed by the in December, January and February like to say keep to the old-fashioned style: i eep it as short and as fine as possible; let no suspicion of a long wool strain get into it; and if I am not mistaken, pure Down wool will take a respectable place in the future as regards comparative prices. With suca ends in view, breeders of Southdowns. may well abstain from trying to imisuperfluous covering of the face with coarse wool any other breeds of sheer, because if hatched too early and go to and be content to let the Southdown rd main what its best friends have always tried to make it-i. e., a producer of quality before quantity.

> Sheep Less Numerous.-The east ern farmers seem to be going out of the sheep business. They are, as a rule, very small holders, and when their small herds seem to be a losing proposition they do not hesitate long before letting them go. It is the surof these small holdings that make up the great aggregate, and when the farmers begin selling their small flocks the number of sheep in the country speedily decreases. There is no branch of the live stock business that can be so readily adapted to changed conditions as the sheep business. Since 1893 the number of sheep in the United States has been constantly decreasing until now the total number is less than at any time during the past twenty years. Meanwhile the range of prices

Butter, -Butter is a condensed 1 'o duct. Nothing can be made or grown on the farm which brings as much per pound. Farms remote from the market and communities far from railroads, can send butter from the farn or creamery with the least possible expense. The dairyman can condense tons of folder and crops grown or the farm into dairy products and send them to market in compact and portable form -Ex.

Eggs from Russia.-Russian hen, are the design of the border. The printing food for the first five weeks is composed progressive. They laid 11,000,000 eggs wash materials. They are made in the is hand stamped and in the old of one-third out meal, one third corn for export in 1870, 235,000,000 in 1885, colors. The heanty of any of these ment and one-third wheat bran; add a and 1,250,000 last year. The eggs spreads is greatly enhanced by a deep pinch of sair, moisten with sweet milk are sold in itussia at from 6 to 10 cents full of lace, which is seved on by hand a pinch of sair, moisten with sweet milk are sold in itussia at from 6 to 10 cents full of lace, which is seved on by hand a pinch of sair, moisten with sweet milk are sold in itussia at from 6 to 10 cents or water, warm it in cold weather and a dozen. They are exported to Huntwice a week add some bone meal, gary, then sold to Germany as Hurshown in all three of the gardenie or empleance according to the quality twice a week add some bone mean sarian case and finally to England as which make up a set of white anders of the sarian case and finally to England as

### FEMININE ELECTRICITY

The Enflattering Term "Negative" is

Still Cand. From the beginning it had been noiced that there were two kinds of clerical forces, but these were mamed, with wklass discourtesy, positive and nexative, as though the second had been inferior, inactive, merely receptive, says Harper's Weekly. And yet there were suggestions of the true relations of these two forces that should not have been overboked. It is recorded that six years after the St. Petersburg profesior's fatal experiment (about 1759), Robert Symmer, "when pulling off his stockings in the evening, renoise and emitted sparks" By varies experiments he discovered that the electricity was most powerful when a ilk and worsted stocking had been worn on the same leg, or, if the stock ings were both of silk, then more di certing results were obtained when they were of different colors. Two white silk stockings or two black ones gave and white stockings were withdrawn from the same leg, and then separated, they were so much inflated that each showed the entire shape of the leg and ut a distance of eighteen inches they rushed to meet each other. Separated by force they would again become inthan the average of (butter) fat in good | supply part of their hunger; give water | dated, and be as ready to rush together whole milk cheese. The casein and all round, then scatter wheat or onts as before. When this experiment was other components of the two are prac- in the litter and let the aim be to keep performed with two black stockings in hanging quite tree from the figure, it itently the same in kind and proport the hens busy every moment from one hand and two white in the other, he repulsion of those of the same color -their jealousy and the attraction of those of different colors would "throw them into agitation and make them eatch each at that of its opposite color at a greater distance." Plainly this family. It is made of comparatively | feed the whole grain, full feed, oats or | eighteenth century student had to do with masculine and feminine electric a little corn. Keep grit or granulated ity and yet the unflattering term "negbones so they can get at it all the win- ative." as applied to the feminine, has ter, and charcoal, den't forget to give persisted even to our day.

One Hundred Million Stars. The latest computation on the stars visible in both hemispheres puts the number of such shining ords up to the high mark of 100,000,000. The astronomers have odd ways of estimating the light. By figuring from the apparent diameter of the full moon it is shown that the area of the whole sky visible square degrees. The area of the whole star space, according to this mode of reckoning, is only equal to about 200,-000 times the area of a full moon, figuring that the moon's apparent diameter at that time is slightly over half a degree. This would give 2,424 stars to each square degree, or a total of 100,-000,000, which would be equal to 500 ctura on each space in the sky as large as a full moon. St. Louis Republic,

Dr. Parkhurst on Sanday Cycling. that manuer. As for the further use of | resumed. wheels on Sunday, I hardly care to express an opinion. I think the question time to ride during the week. After all, to settle with his own conscience,-

## A General Census.

A general, simultaneous census of the world for the year 1900 is asked for their senses. Instantly the atmosphere by the International Statistical Insti- was permeated with two separate and tute. It can be taken if slight modifications in the time of their regular each fully a rod long, as the two angra consuses are made by the chief coun- birds departed for the protection of a thus referred to by the Journal of the tries of the world. Portugal, Den- neighboring lemon tree.-I. W. Blake, mark, the United States, Germany, in Popular Science Monthly, "Lastly, there is the pure Down, a Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, Hungary and Sweden will regularly take their censuses on different days of the year 1900, Holland on the last day of bralist, gives a description of the large 1899. Norway on the first day of 1901, bird-entrapping spiders of his country later in that year.

The Cyclor Tramp. possible, more objectionable than his for the framework of the web, the guys pedestrian progenitor. His machine and his vestiges of respectability enable him to approach you more readily, and ried heights, sometimes within reach, tate in length of staple and he is harder to shake off and seems to again ten to twelve feet from the possess a greater variety of woeful ground, but always in a position exlong put in an appearance in this coun try-absit omen,-Irish Cyclist,

## HUMOROUS.

Brown-Confound it! There's that mosquito again. Smith-Well, don't slap your face like that. He'll take it for an encore. Puck.

Mr. Goodby-I was surprised to sec you in a helplessly intoxicated condition last evening. Staggers-I was stand more. Philadelphia North Amer- days without food or water. ican. Little Johnny Squanch-What is your

papa's business? Little Clarence Pensmith-My papa is a poet. Little World

night. Daisy-That's strange. He wouldn't go without a chaperone.-New York Herald.

Probish-Nice trick you served me, getting me to shake hands with a rum seller by telling me he was a member of the life-saving corps. Lushforth-Tat's what he in. He keeps open on Sunday.-Indianapolis Journal.

Customer-Why don't you drive your Well, you see, sir, it's stewed rabbit day like to see the cat in hevidence on these days .- Ally Sloper.

"Now, look here," said the professor to the infuriated bull, "you are my superior in strength; I am your superior in mind. Let us arbitrate the matter and see which should by right have the better of our controversy." "Ob. no." replied the bull; "let's toss up for it." And the professor lost .- London Tit-

INSTRUCTIVE READING FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

the Mocking Bird Dance - Spider That Catches Birds The Houter and the Bear A Magnette Boy - When We

U G E battlement. of snowy clouds aplift Their towering bulk above the azure sky. And mountain heights are dwarfed by peaks that drift Dispensing shade and chill as on

And hushing all glad nature's minstrelsy.

they fly.

Most undefinably and deeply grand. The massive bulwarks of storm cloud,

heir crests like rolling surf 'gainst bars of sand. The abon clouds all pearly-edged op-

When the last rift of blue is swept away, The storm upon the pinions of the wind

As kindly lines lighten a face austere

Bends stalwart trees like saplings in its play. And trails its slanting sheets of rain behind. Nature's great anthem, thunder peal

In majesty the rushing abover has past, And nature like a child smiles through her tears,

defined.

late years.

Through western gates the sun sinking fast Jewels the rainbow, quieting all fears; And earth effulgent, beams like man's

Mocking Bird Dance.

With bodies stiff and straight as an errow, head erect, and feathers flatwheat, wings drooping loosely forward, but talls elevated at as acute an angle to the body as possible, the dance soiemply begins. The eyes are steadily fixed, and as methodically as any soldiers upon drill they sturdily go through the riovement of bounding, daing quite high, and descending in very nearly the same place each time, from one end of the playground to the other, back and forth, always keeping the line about a foot apart. As each one nears his or her corner each slowly and dignifiedly turns a complete circle, then again faces the other, always diagonally, and slowly bounds back, to re-I can see no objection to using the peat the movement at the other end. wheel for such purposes on Sunday, A | Sometimes both will turn away to look man came to our church from Harlem off at some distant object, just as a cat on his wheel recently, and we took care will apparently forget the mouse she of it during the services for him. We is termenting. That, however, seems will care for the wheels of all others to be only a part of the ceremony, for trubbles me a powerful lot, and I's not who may desire to come to church in soon both turn back and the dance is

these pretty sights as it took place be- get such a thing as a stitch in your depends entirely upon how persons are neath the wide-spreading branches of side?" circumstanced. If their occupation is a large orange tree, but the scene was ited number of offsprings, had been serenely picking up a dinner close by evidently felt a sudden impatience at the sight of all this folly, for to my surprise and amusement she made a quick rush and dashed between these happy mockers, startling them almost out of distinct streams of silk-splitting fire.

#### Spider Catches Birds W. J. Rainbow, an Australian nat-

and Great Britain, France and Italy Representatives of this genus abound in tropical and subtropical regions, Their webs are composed of two kinds of silk-one yellow, exceedingly viscid The cycling tramp is one of the prod- and elastic; the other white, dry and ucts of the wheeling craze and is, if somewhat brittle. The latter is used and radii, and the former for the concentric rings. These snares are at vatales to support his application for a posed to the rays of the sun. The ditemporary loan. He is indigenous in ameter is also variable, from three America, has been introduced into Eng- feet upward. One seen by Graffe in land, where he is rapidly becoming actihe Fiji islands constructs a web thirty climatized, and we fear be may before feet in diameter. These snares are strong enough to entrap small birds, In the author's opinion the web is not set for such game, and the spider does not feed on her ornithological victim. In the case where she has been observed with her fangs in the body of the ensnared bird it is probable that it is for the purpose of hastening the death of the bird in order to prevent its injuring the web in its struggles to escape. Spiders of the genus Nephilla are easily tamed. Although exceedsurprised myself. I thought I could ingly voracious, they can exist for many

A Magnetic Boy

The good people residing in the vicinity of Roscoe are much excited over Johnny Squanch-Huh! That ain't the remarkable manifestation of a a business it is a disease. New York strange power of a 13-year-old boy named William Thomas, who lives with Violet-Mr. Fiddleback has asked me his grandmother about three miles east to go to the theater with him to-morrow of Roscoe, on the road leading to Palmetto, says the Newman (Ga.) Herasked me also. Violet—Yes; I told him ald and Advertiser. Recently the little fellow sought his couch at the usual hour for retiring, but just as he was dropping off to sleep he was aroused by a violent shaking of the bed.

Thoroughly startled by the strange sensation, he sat up and endeavored to ascertain the cause of the commotion. That the disturbance was not due to human agency was apparent, and, callcat off the table, waiter? Walter- ing to the other members of the family, he excitedly told what had occurred. and the guv'nor, he says the customers They were incredulous at first and induced him to return to his bed. In a short time the singular manifestations were repeated and with more violence than before. The household was in a state of panie and alarm. It became evident that some unseen force was at

would get up and leave the bed,

CHILDREN'S CORNER to the other, the combines efforts of three or four stout men being unable to hold it in place. On Friday night the casters were taken off and several chairs propped against it to make it steady, but the moment the boy retched himself out on the mattress he bedstead commenced quaking and swaying, and finally overturned the hairs and swept out into the middle of

he room. Each night for more than a week this strange performance has been repeated and the mystery is yet unsolved. Dr. Hood of Roscoe has been called in and is making a careful study of the case. He has visited the boy twice. Upons each examination he found traces of fever and evidences of nervous exhaus-

Whether these conditions are due to the experiences through which the little follow has passed or whether they have some intimate connection with the remarkable manifestations described above he is unable to determine. In the meantime the excitement has not abated in the least, the strange phenomenon forming the chief topic of conversation in the neighborhood. The boy seems rather annoyed than pleased at the curiosity which he has aroused and evinces little inclination to talk concerning his peculiar powers.

Tombs of the Apostles.

All that now remains of the apostles of Christ is in the following places; Seven are sleeping the sleep of the just in Rome, namely, St. Peter, St. Philip. St. James the Lesser, St. Jude, St. Bartholomew, St. Matthias and St. Simon. The remains of three lie in the kingdom of Naples-St. Mathew at Salerno, St. Andrew at Amalfi and St. Thomas at Ortona, One, St. James the Greater, was buried in Spain, at St. Jago de Compostella. Of the exact whereabouts of the remains of St. John the Evangelist there is much dispute,

says the Hartford Times. St. Mark and St. Luke are buried in Italy, the former at Venice and the latter at Padua. St. Paul's remains are also believed to be in Italy. St. Peter is buried in Rome in the church which bears his name; so, too, are St. Simon and St. Jude. St. James the Lesser is buried in the Church of the Holy Apostles. St. Bartholomew in the church on that island in the Tiber which bears his name. The "Legends of the Apoctles" places the remains of St. Matthias under the altar of the renowned Bas Illea.

#### When He Got It.

Some people are never at a lora for an answer, and the colored valet who got off the following is a good exponent of taat class. It seems he was a lazy rascal, and his master one day remonstrated with him about his negleet of duty.

"But, massa, I's am not equal to de casion as I once wuz."

"Why, George, what on earth is the matter with you now?"

"I's got a stitch in my side, sir, dat able to do as much as I hab been doin'." "A stitch in your side! Oh, come, One day I chanced to witness one of George, that won't do. Where did you

"De oder day, ash. You see, I witz

Once a bear lived in a cave, Hip, hip, hip, hurrah!

There came along a hunter brave, Hip, hip, hip, hurrah! He saw that bear within the hole. injuring twhe web in its struggles to es-He would the bear clean over roll,

Hip, hip, hip, hurrah! But then the bear, with conning wile, Hip, hip, hip, hurrah!

So gently to himself did smile, Hip, hip, hip, hurrah! And when the hunter raised his gun. Caesar's Ghost! the bear had fun; He chewed the hunter like a bun, Hip, hip, hip, hurrah!

Tommy Ursus (10 years old).

Respectation from Flectric Shock. Frank E. Grover, foreman of a Rochster electric company, a few days ago received a shock of nearly 2,000 volts of electricity, and was resuscitated in about seventy-five minutes. The remedy employed in reviving Grover was discovered by Dr. d'Arsonval, a French scientist, in 1887. It consists in restoring artificial respiration by rhythmic movements of the arms and pressure of the chest. Dr. d'Arsonval's system was also successfully applied in restoring to life James E. Culter, who was struck apparently dead by an elec-

Sweet Revenge. A man with a painful expression his

tric shock of 4,600 volts in Pittsfield.

face sat on a large box. "Are you ill?" some one asked "No," replied the man, "Have you lost anything"

Mass., on November 21 last.

"Never had anything to lose." "What's the matter, then?" "I'm sitting on a wasp."

"Why don't you get up?" "Well, that wuz my first impulse, but I got to thinkin' that I was hurtin' the wasp as badly as he was hurtin' me, so I concluded to sit here a while."

Definition Tommy-Father, if I take a half dollar out of somebody's pocket, that's

stealing, ain't it? Mr. Figg-Certainly. Tommy-And if I bet half a dollar and win, that's gambling?

Mr. Figg-Of course. Tommy-And if I get something worth only half a dollar and sell it to him for a dollar, what is that?

Mr. Figg-That? Oh, why, that's business, Tommy; simply business

The King of Arragon once said: "There are four things in the world worth living for old wine to drink,

old wood to burn, old books to read and old friends to converse with." The king was satisfied with any old thing .- Washington Times.

Stokely-I met Gibson in Chtcage work, the uncanny demonstrations He spoke of you. Brokely-In-teeds ceasing only when the little fellow He remembered you then? "On, yes said he never would forget The next night the bedstead rolled "Then you owe him money, togs and pitched from one side of the room Yonkers Statesmon.

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turing Company, Columbus, Ohio, W. K. Vogel, Giddings, Texas, writes was follows: "I was so badly afflicted tures of Our Lady and the saints and and then he walked across the pier, with siriasis theat stroke) that it was is continually passing in and out and bowing his best bow restored them impossible for me to go into the fields, for as soon as I got in the sun I would churches, the cupolas of which rise become unconscious. One bottle of Pe- from the vast plains of his native towards her, because just then there ru-na cured me entirely, so that now I can stand in the greatest heat."

Drs. Brissaud and Marie two French authorities on nervous diseases, cite Prince Bismarck as one of the few instances of very bright mind found in healthiest persons are rather under which to go. than above the middle height and that the children who come out best at school examinations in France are of Jyvaskula and its two very tolerable those whose bodies have grown slow-

Should be Forbidden.

the chances of a smoker suffering tain of the steamer, hospitable and from diptheria or other diseases of the kindly, arranges for bed and board throat, as compared with those of a in a house of spotless cleanliness. non-smoker, are 1 to 28. Smoking the lines of which would have done little shake. tends to check the development of bac- credit to a Parisian laundress. The teria and to kill them. In fact, Herr beds at first sight are rather a puz- with her head drooped as if tired, and forbidden in bacterlogical laboratories shape, height, and never more than difference, for this reason.

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W N U Dallas

The station at which the steamer halve in Finland consists of only a few wooden houses, but the passengers who come and go are well-clothed. prosperous-looking and often quite smartly clad. Their politeness is admirable, and as they part, one tion, all result from depressed states peasant bows to another with a courtly grace. In this respect, howways to guard against these ailments, ever, they are not superior to that patient and good soul, the Russian monjick, whose simple and unaffeeted politeness leaves nothing to be desired, says the National Review. The same cannot be said of his sobriety. Here the Finlander stands a world apart. The latter goes to his plain, unadorned Lutheran church on Sundays in his best black coat, and outwardly, at any

rate, keeps his religion for the Sab-The Russian is forever bowing and crossing himself before gilded picthe ever-recurring Byzantine to their rightful owner. land like mushrooms from a marsh. Whether this be religion or superstition I leave to wiser heads to decide, but it is beyond doubt the greatest centripotal and occentric force in Russia. The Russian again is often in the liquor shop, but the a very tall body. They say that the Finn generally has no liquor shop to

Within twelve hours after leaving Lahtis the handsome wooden houses stone churches crown a gentle eminence at the head of lake Palanne. One gentleman alone in this little town speaks English; no one speaks will be better than catching cold." According to Herr Hajak of Vienna, Russian. The only linguist, the can-

three feet long. Luckily, at nightfall, or rather at bedtime, for just questioned, looking down at her little When you are trying to sell a man now there is no night, they discover face, which was exceedingly levely, - capacity for being extended to double their original length.

The table at breakfast is spread longer?" with anchovies, butter, bread, cheese, bologua sausages, slices of cold beef. radishes in and out of milk, collops time," he remarked, of salmon, and bottles of schnapps and vodki. This, with one hot dish Green corn is beginning to taste like to follow, forms the usual breakfast, pudding, the ordinary dinner of Finland. The hotel has a telephone.

Russian Missions on the Steppes.

An Odessa correspondent says that the Russian orthodox missionaries have so failed in their proselytizing efforts among the Khirgese that the missions will probably be shortly withdrawn. Nearly the whole of the at the corners. steppe tribes, generally described as heathens," are now adopting, almost en masse, the Mohammedan faith, which is spread among them chiefly by Tartar teachers. The Mohammedan Tartars have always enjoyed the right of free proselytism just the same as ever!" he said, with a among the natives of the Kirghese short laugh. "I remember, last year, steppes. According to a report just you used to try every way in your issued by the All-Russian orthodox power to annoy me." missions society, during the last "Did 1? I forget. I only remember twenty-live years its missionaries how happy we were." have made \$5,000 converts among "Ah! you admit the the heathens of Asiatic and Europe-an Russia and Japan. The cost of these missions during the quarter of pany, then?" he asked, a century amount to 3,146,763 rubles.

Double Portion of Bad Air. made a discovery. It is that the little sailor hat, and the dark rippling worst air is found in two strata, one hair, which only reached a trifle that and the other at a height of about ninety feet. This height with a soft laugh. "What odd quesrepresents the average altitude the discharge of gas. smoke. offensive fumes given off factories and other industrial appurtenances of a city. It has also been found within a few years that one is just as apt to get malaria if he lives on a dry, well-drained slope above a marsh or stagnant water as if he lived in the marsh.

"What was the most striking thing you saw in India?" was asked of a ing to you." one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore replied. "That seems strange, but it sigh, "W woman who has just returned from a is a feet that in India butter made chase, that you have the genuine arti-cles, which is manufactured by the Cali-is blue, instead of yellow. When I fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by came across this azure substance I vowed I would not touch it, but others did so, with evident enjoyment, and, curiosity getting the upper hand, I tried the butter, and, to my surprise, for me. Enid is an awfully pretty found it delicious. You who see the name, and, by Jove! jolly uncommon as golden pots of fresh butter used in well. I was tremendously surprised well-informed everywhere. Syrup of America can Lardly realize what it is when you told me you were the happy to see bread painted blue. The blue possessor of it."

butter of India is preferable to the "Were you? Why?" butter of India is preferable to the stuff they serve as butter in Norway and Sweeden," continued the globe trotter, "for there we had nothing but oleomargarine."

An Old City.

A prehistoric city, which apparently beastly hot in this sun." had a population of 200,000 inhabitants. was discovered recently in Mexico by When Answering Advertisements Men-tion this Paper. J. R. Reiley, an American archeolo-gist.



### AN EARL'S DAUGHTER



passed by she think perhaps I was wrong." raised her eyes from her book and met his gaze. Then she blushed and dropped her long lashes over "the blue windows of Enid?"

her soul," and pretended to read with great diligence. But not for long. Suddenly there came a gust of wind and blew some loose leaves out of the volume she held with a flutter right at Sir Delmaine's feet, where they rested just long enough for him to stoop and pick them up,

But he did not speak as he held them was a loud crash of music from the band, which rendered speech inaudi-So he waited till the sound

Then he said quite naturally: "Aren't you cold? I should think you must be, for you have been sitting there quite a long time, and there's a coal breeze blowing."

The girl smiled, "Yes, I am rather cold." she auswered.

"Will you walk to the end of the pier with me, then?" he asked. "It The girl drew her brows together. "I don't mind; I may as well," she

And she got up and gave herself a

Then they walked off together; she

Hajak declares that smoking should be zie. They are all the same size, he the personification of well-bred in-"Have you been here for long?" he

> "No, not very long; perhaps a week." "And are you going to stay much

"I don't know." "Last year you were here a very long

"Yes, a very long time." "And I only staid a week; but it was

an awfully pleasant week. I shall and with the additions of soup and never forget it. Do you remember it?" "Oh, ves! quite well. I often think of it," she replied, raising her eyes to his face and smalling tenderly. "I enloyed it very much. At the time I didn't think I ever should enjoy another week so much."

> inquired quickly, his mouth tightening "I will tell you some other time."

"And don't you think so now?" he

"But why not now? I want to know." "Do you? Why?"

Sir Delmaine shrugged his shoulders. "What a tiresome little girl you are:

you admit that. . . . "Yes. "You were really fond of my com-

"O ves certainly!" "And you are as fond of it now, lit-

le oce?" Sir Delmaine questioned. A scientific man says that he has And he bent lower over the jaunty

> tions you ask!" "Yes. But then I am odd altogether. ion't you know! A kind of modern turiosity, in fact; or I shouldn't be

here now! The color flamed up in the girl's litie face. "Why not?" she asked.

an exceedingly high and mighty damsel, and she might object to my speak-

"Well, as you know, I'm engaged to

"Since I am not high nor mighty." put in the girl with a half-breathed

"Well, you aren't quite an earl's daughter, are you?" said he. "No. not quite. And that reminds

me I've never told you my name." "No; what is it?" he demanded. 'Smith, Brown, Jones, or Robinson?

Neither? Then I give it up. Besides, your Christian name is quite sufficient

"O, I hardly know! Seemed strange. lon't you know!"

'I suppose you expected a plebeian one," she said, smiling up at him. "O-er-I really don't remember! I ay, suppose we sit down? It's too

"All right, I don't mind." And then they found a shady seat, and Sir Delmaine looked at his com-

panion reflectively. "You're just as lovely as ever," he emarked after a few minutes' deliberation. "By Jove! you beat every other girl I've ever scen for beauty. Pon my soul, I've thought a good deal about you since last year, and I've often wished I could see you again.

You aren't like the ordinary run of girls, either, you've got such a lot to back your prettiness up; and then you always dress with such good taste." "Yes. I like the dress you've got on

What sort of stuff is it, eh? Serge? H'm, so it is."

Then Sir Delmaine bent his head little nearer the girl's shoulder. "Have you thought of me some times, Enid, since last year?" The girl laughed,

"Yes, very often."

"I wonder if you cared azything about me," he went on. "Once or twice I've thought you did. Do you remember the day we went fishing, when you were so frightened because I leant over the boat too far? I believe you thought I should be drowned. Eh,

I'le one? And Sir Delmaine laid his hand or the gri's arm, but she shuddered and

"Don't remind me of it," she mur

HIS was sitting corry I did it; but I didn't know, then, until I met you nine months ago!" alone when Sir that you cared whether I were "I believe you, my darling, and con-Definaine Trevor drowned or not . . . but after gratulate you on the success of your

> "Did 12" "Yes. You were very happy, weren't VOH 2\*\*

"Yes, very." "So was I-I've never been so happy since. And you've quite forgiven me

"Forgiven you?" she asked. "Why of course-long ago! What you did was only a very common thing for a man to do. Most men do it, nowadays!"

"Well, I'm glad you're so deucedly sensible about it; but I might have known that no sane girl would ever think periously about a seaside flirtation. Only, I've always wished that chap hadn't told you I was engaged just when he did; it made me feel such a fool, don't you know! By Jove! 1 rather think it was a good thing I was engaged, as it happened, or-"You might have made a bigger fool

of yourself, and have proposed to me." she put in, with a sevene little smile, "Gad, you've his the mark right this time! That's exactly what I might have done. And then--

"I suppose you'd have met with opposition?" "Well, rather! You see, my people

are so confoundedly proud, and all that sort of thing." "Yes, I understand." Sir Delmaine glanced at the small, miling mouth, then a little higher and met the gaze of his companion's

"You're an awfully sensible little girl," he remarked. "You never mind fellow saying black's black and white's white '

"No; why should 17"

dark fringed eyes.

"O, there's no special reason! only ome girls object slightly, don't you know. Expect a fellow to be so deucedly polite, and all that sort of

The girl laughed. "How disappointed they must be! she said softly. "Well, so they deserve to be. I hate

girls who are so mighty particular." "Am I very particular?" she in-Sir Delmaine laughed.

"Yes, you are; but then you're difside girl. A fellow has to be polite to ou, whether he likes or not!" "And yes, I suppose, you woulds:

all me exactly class?" she said. Sir Delmaine shrugged his shoulders "Well-r-do you-er-think you

re?" he asked. "I asked you the question," she reolled: "But however, here comes someone who will answer it for me, and save you the trouble."

A tall military-looking man was



RESTORED THEM. and high-bred, singularly handsome Sir Delmaine would have termed

"class! "By Jove!" he said. "Do you know this man?

"O, slightly!" was the answer. And the girl waved her hand to the newcomer, whose face lit up as he caught sight of her trim little figure. and who reached her side in a very

short time. "I want to ask you a question." she said to him, as he bowed to Sir Delmaine: "and you must answer me truthfully," smiling as she spoke and fixing her gaze on his face. "I want to know whether you would call me

class?" she asked soberly, "Call you 'class'? echoed a pleasant voice. "What on earth do you mean? "Exactly what I say, Sir Delmaine is some great one sure enough.-Ram's

Trever has his doubts about it, so I wanted your opinion." "H'm, well, I don't think Sir Delmaine Trevor need have any doubts on

the subject. From a purely unbiassed point of view, I should saw you would be considered most distinctly class!" And the newcomer bowed stiffly towards Sir Delmaine, Then the girl laughed a laugh of

pure enjoyment, and rose slowly.

"Thank you," she said. Then, turning to Sir Delmaine and smiling aweetly, she asked, "Sir Delmaine, may I introduce you to Lord Saxon?" And a blush suffused the lovely, girlish face as she glanced at Lord Saxon's stalwart form.

"Sir Delmaine Trevor-my husband, Lord Saxon" she said slowly. Then, with an elaborate little cour

"You see, Sir Delmaine, you were right. I am not quite an earl's daughter-I am only an earl's wife!"

Then she linked her arm through her husband's with a loving glance at his somewhat perplexed face, and together, they walked away, leaving the assounded young baronet in a state bordering on collapse,

"You see, dear," Lady Saxon said to her husband, a little later in the day, "Sir Delmaine and I became acquainted last year, for, as you know, old nurse to get over the effects of influenza

"Well, Sir Delmaine, thinking I was what he calls 'an ordinary seaside girl,' entered into a little affaire de coeur, pour passer le temps, don't you know, with poor little me, and quite thought he had made a deep impression on my heart before he went away!

\*As it happened, I knew from the first that he was engaged to Lord Elbourne's eldest daughter and heiress. but he didn't think I knew, and so I pretended to be deeply enamored with him for the simple reason that 1 wanted to teach him a lesson - so you among the Chinese.

"Were you so very fright ened?" he must not think I cared an stom for ashed, his voice growing soft and ten-him," Lady Saxas made haste to add-der, "Poor little darling! I'm awfully "Recourse I never cared for any man-

saw her, and as he wards . . . Well, you led me to little plan, onswered the young earl promptly.

"Yes, I think it was a somess, laughed her lovely ladyship. "He looked rather foolish, didn't he? But, then, he esserved it. A man who treats women as Sir Delmaine evidently does, and who has two sets of manners one for the people he considers class and one for those whom he does not honor with that distinction -he is not exactly a bean ideal type of an English gentleman, is he?" "Well, no. I should call him by than polite end?"-In Town.

old Not Read It Att.

District Attorney Barnes got permission from Harber Commissioner Chadbourge to take a party of friends out on the state lug Gov. Markham for a trip around the bay one day last week. Finding it impossible to go at the appointed time he wrote a note on a visiting card to Col. Chadbourne thanking him for his kindness and explaining that he could not get away that day, but asking him to fix it for the following day.

He concluded by saying: "I would be pleased if you can go, too." Next day there was no Gov. Mark ham to be even at that wharf, but at his office Mr. Barnes found a very fiery note from Cal, Chadbourne, Mr. Barnes was naturally surprised and sent his clerk to find out what was the matter. The latter went to Col. Chad-

bourne and made inquiry. "Why, heavens, man!" shouted the angry warrior, "he asked a favor of me and then when I granted it he told

me to go to --- " The clerk asked to see Mr. Barnes note. The colonel produced it and there on its face was the legend: "You can go too. W. S. Barnes," Col. Chadbourne had not read the message on the other side of the card, -San Francisco Argonaut.

An Awful Danger Avoided.

Shipwrecked Mother-Oh! John, bow glad we ought to be that we are not at home, but here with the boys! Shipwrecked Father-Good heavens! Mary. are you crazy? Shipwrecked Mother-No! You forget that today is the ferent, somehow, to the ordinary sea- | Fourth of July, and Johnny has bought a cannon, and Willy a toy pistol!

## THE CHURCH MILITANT.

The American Congregationalist offgrims on their arrival in London, Engand, were accorded a reception in the library of the memorial hall of Dr.

Guiness Rodgers' church. The American bishop of the Armenian church, the Rt. Rev. M. Deconnian, celebrated high mass and preached a sermon lately in the Episcopal cathedraf of SS. Peter and Paul, Chicago. At the second annual convention of the Luther League of Hilmois, held at Springfield, Joseph B. Cultleaf of Maine was elected president. There were about 350 delegates in attendance, and

Dr. Thaddeus Mason, forty-four ears pastor of the church at Shrewsbury, N. J., resigned his charge recent-The church declined to receive it. and voted to give him an assistant and continue to give Dr. Mason his full salary and the use of the marse.

At a special session held at Adrian. Mich., the Monroe Preshytary voted to drop Rev. H. P. Collin from the roll in compliance with his own request. Rev. Collin is the Coldwater clergyman face had on them the stamp of what whose liberal views, stared largely by his congregation, have placed both pastor and people in an antagonistic attitude toward the Presbyterian belief,

## HUMAN NATURE.

It is no better in a preacher than it is in a prize fighter.

It is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked. It was no better in Solomon than it

was in Brigham Young. Whoever knows himself will be well equainted with other men. The same in our mothers and daugh-

ere that it was in Lot's wife, If it is noticed the least bit it is immediately puffed up, and feels that it

## FIGS AND THISTLES.

The growler is a poor traveling com-

The fatter the pig, the better it likes the mud. The broader the way, the more it is

traveled. God waits to help every man who x ceds help. No grave can be made deep enough

o hold the truth. What a subtle enemy to greatness is the new paper portrait. Worry in the Christian is a sure sign

hat he don't pray enough. Keep praise alive, and there will be no lack of joy in the heart.

## FRILLS OF FASHION.

The crown of this year's sailor hat is considerably higher and narrower than that of last year's. A very good idea is to have several

sets of ribbons for one gown, as changing the ribbons will make it look like a different gown each time. A Marie Antoinette fichu makes a pretty addition to summer gowns, es-

pecially for women of slender figure. and is one of the latest summer styles. The effect of the shirt waist cuffs should be perfectly flat. Round cuffs mother sent me down here with our are considered country. To get this have lek buttons and button the lover button fole through like a seam. A new and very effective way to put rosettes on hats is, after making

the rosette to allow a piece of the 13bbon, silk or whatever the rosette is made of, about six inches long, to hang. Twist this end loosely around a piece of bonnet wire and fasten the end to the hat. This will allow the rosette to bob just above the crown of the hat and is very much prettier and not so stiff as the old way.

The otter is the favorite animal pet

Mile, Payer, a Swiss lady, who has evently taken the degree of ductor, of nedicino, luas institutos at evasante against the faults in woman's dress. repectally involving against tight gloves and boots, corsets and lon skiets. Her lectures are said to have been so effective that more than 100 fadles at the cust of one of her diseases ses pledged themselves to renounce coracts; to only wear gloves on special occasions, and to have dresses at least on Inches from the ground.

Massachusets has lost within two years six of her governors, all of whom had a national reputation-Ames, Banks, Rice, Robinson, Greenhalge and Russell. To-day she has quite another name, more expressive only four of her governors of the pass -Long, Brakett, Clafflin and Boutwell

The First Carriage. Albany, N. Y., claims the honor a having made the first carriage, man factured entirely in this country. coal were built in the year: 1814, an the event was duly noted at the time as an evidence of the spread of Unite States enterprises.

Examination of Cab Drivers. Before a mun can become a cab leiver in Lonon in is obliged to passan examination before the Scotland Yard authorities in regard to his knowledge of the city.

You have lost a great many a breilas, but did you ever find one?

By Steamer, Train or Boat?

Which of these have you selected us a moof travel. No matter. Whichever it is re-

Thorogeness of people at sommer



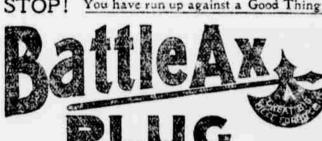
Beauty's bane is the fading or falling of the hair. Luxuriant tresses are far more to the matron than to the maid whose casket of charms is yet unrifled by time. Beautiful women will be glad to be reminded that falling or fading bair



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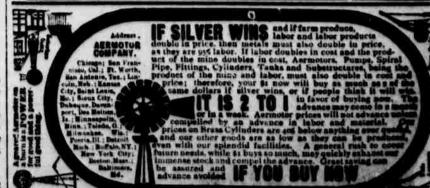
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ertson and save money.

trading with Haskell merchants -Choice fresh, dried truits just received at S. L. Robertson's.

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-The young folks were entertained at Mr. A. H. Tandy's on Monday night, the occasion being the 18th birth-day of Mr. Walter Tandy.

nine accessions to the church, while quite school house brought five accessions to that church.

and satisfaction guaranteed.

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- Cur old cirizen Mr. A. J. Mesto look after his stock interest here head of dry mares of Mr. A. H. one in the right humor.

-Miss Sherman of Haskell Co. for Arkansas forms \$1.50 per annem, invariably cosh in gets the school at New Hope, our hig school fund still draws 'em from

est and freshest of everything.

- Mr. J. V. W. Holmes who was here this week from Greenville, Hunt county, said that most of the eastern immediately around Greenville they had fared a little better as to rain.

-Messrs W. B. Anthony, A. C. Foster, R. D. Smith and Lee Pierson started to Fort Worth this morn ing on their bicycles.

udicial convention of the Second is a delegate to the state convention which assembles on the 18th inst.

-- Housekeepers' Delight flour is fine-none better-for Sale by S. L. Robertson. In fact S. L. Robertson makes it a point to keep nothing but the best fresh groceries.

- We are told that the school quirles from outside counties in regard to the rate of tuition and board for pupils to be sent to our school. This is an indication of the reputation the school has attained abroad.

-Watch our stock for nice, new goods and the best and freshest of everything to eat that it is possible divide the silver forces. Those who of the campaign. Not a hamlet, villfor us to get in this market. If we voted for him in the populist conven- age or city on his 1500 mile journey don't please you it must be your fault tion did so because they placed the failed to turn out a large and enthunot ours. Respectfully,

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

-Several persons went to Haskell this week, to lay in good things for the meeting. -Stonewall Reporter. They came to the right place. Haskell merchants have the good

-Mr. Ed S. Hughes, one of Abilene's leading hardware dealers, and our former townsman, Mr. J. V. W. Holmes, paid Haskell a business visit this week. We understand that

they consummated a deal for Abilene parties by which nearly all of the First National bank sold their stock lanimity and treachery that would which has, made and, we believe still cent., amounting in the aggregate to accomplished a while back mainly at satisfactory figures. this section the first of the week, worthy of support. If there is any camp or a wolf in a sheep cote. It sonal property remained at about the ludge Sanders, and secured the follimited to a few miles in area, here confusion in the situation the popu- openly advocates the support of Mcand there. A strip several miles lists have created it, and it is for them Kinley in national politics and of the wide between the two promss of not the democrats, to solve the pro-populist ticket in the state, and is in Mr. Bryan began his talk at Pitts-Paint trees and along California blem. It is for them to determine short, willing to sell every other in- burg, Pa., the other day in someth-

-Mr. I. E. Johnson, proprietor of the Anson flouring mill was here this week looking after Haskell business. -Mr. George Messer has moved He wants the wheat of this section back from Albany to the ranch in this to grind and guarantees to furnish as good a grade of patent floor as can -Quite a number of Stonewall be had anywhere. We believe in county people were over this week patrocking the nearest home indus-

-Our announcement column this orandum there complete. week presents the name of Mr. H. -Dr. J. E. Lindsey and Mr. J. T. S. Post as a candidate for re-election Lemmon are off on a trip. to Jack to the office of assessor of taxes for Haskell county. There is no need but the greatest reason-we find we the road populists that their party it " (Laughter and applause.) -Mr. Will Hills is circulating of any introduction of him by the over in Stonewall county and taking Free Press as he is known by every in the big protracted meeting at Ray- voter in Haskell county, and what is more, is known as an hone t and up -If you have an idea of buying right man who attends strictly to a buggy, call at the Free Press office business. He has made an efficient and see how cheap you can get one. | ornicer in the past and, as every person is rendered more emcient by pract and if it doesn't seem as big as some tice and experience, it is proper to of the fairy tales you daily read, do and thorough in his work in the future if the office is again placed in his hands. We were present the of F. G. Alex- & Co. other day whem the commissioners court finished examining the tax rolls prepared by him for this year and -We learn that the Baptist re- heard them compliment him on the vival meeting at the Wild Horse neatness and accuracy of the work. prairie church last week resulted in It was stated by some of them that they were the best set of rolls that the Methodist meeting at the Mes. they had ever examined. Mr. Post assured us that he had done nearly all of the work of making up the rolls -Leave your watch work at the this year himself. He also showed McLemore Drug Store. Fromptness us a letter from the Comr. of insurance, statistics, etc., at Austin complimenting the statistical report of

the county which he had sent in.

-A party came here this week er, came in from Albany yesterday from Arkansas and purchased 60 and do a little trading if he finds any Tandy. We failed to learn the price paid. He left with them Thursday

I will address the Peoples Party -It you want something to eat at the court house in Haskell Texas call on S. L. Robertson, he has the at 2 o'clock p. m. on Saturday the 22 day of August '96. F. P. Morgan

### The Vice Presidency.

The proposition made by the popportion of the state was dryer than ulists to the democrats to pull down he found the western portion, though or knite Sewall and take up Watson for the presidency is one of the most absurd suggestions that have emanated from the populist organization.

Ir the first place, the democratic party is the oldest party now before the American people. It has con-Mr. Foster is a delegate to the trolled the destiny of this country for more years than any other party in supreme judicial district, which meets its history, and only four years ago it there on the 17th, and Mr. Anthony polled 277 electoral votes for the objections to a state ticket in prefergreater organization to surrender! were promised nothing in return by ple while the other strangles it. trustees here have received some in- the democrats-except a faithful excution of the democratic policy as

majority to yield to the minority- to give his speech next week. the democracy to yield unconditionally to populism.

the extreme northeastern portion of seperate Watson electors. If they gold standard, effort of his father and himself. He devoutly wish it success. is as stanch a friend of the silver

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he is in this fight on the side of the people. There is no disposition among democrats to sacrifice him for

Colorado Times.

a prominent republican, is not will- sented in tabular form below: ing to secure the state for McKinley as the cost of voting the populist state ticket. He opposes the talked of fusion and says: "While I am on record as opposing a republican state ticket, yet I would willingly waive all presidential ticket against 22 for the ence to voting a populist ticket. I populist candidates. How ridicu- have no respect for a man who puts lous for the small party to ask the office above principle." In the last sentence he enunciated a principle Then, again the endorsement of Bryan which should actuate every voter. by the populists was purely a volun- Fusion to secure a principle and tary affair. They did it because they fusion to secure an office are two wanted to see Mr. Bryan elected and different things; one upholds princi-

ONE long wave of enthusiasm announced in the Chicago platform. swept from Lincoln, Neb., to New It was understood, before Bryan's York city as William Jennings Bryan endorsement at St Louis, that he traversed the country on his way to was to be the populist choice. solely the latter place to receive official noon his silver views and because it tilication of his nomination and in would be dangerous to attempt to return to expound the leading issues success of the silver movement above stastic crowd to greet him with cheers everything else. If they are honest and words of encouragement. And in their devotion to the silver cause at Madison square garden on Wedand loyal to their convention and nesday night he for two hours drove convictions as to silver they will vote home with master strokes the truths for the democratic electors, who alone of democracy to a crowd of 20,000, can hope to carry a sufficient number who shouted back cheers of enthuof states to elect Mr. Bryan. To ask siasm, while 20,000 more vainly democrats to vote for Bryan and sought entrance to the already over-Watson electors would be asking the crowded space. We hope to be able \$4632 84. The county tax column

It is a regretable fact that since But the proposition, above this, the demise of the Fort Worth Daily would necessitate the most outrag. Gazatte north Texas has no morning part of the democratic party toward the silver cause and the principles of state for the maintenance of our pub. when something was being said about strengthsned. It is Simmons Live one of its nominees -a piece of pusi- true democracy. The Dallas News, lic schools, -There were some good rains over tion of the populists themselves, un- racy, is worse than a traitor in the real estate in the county, while per-

county, and there were some minor Tom Watson they will not hesitate effort made during the democratic but after seeing a few audiences like sible to reduce the annual taxation is frozen instantly and is smooth and free from showers in other portions of the county long as to the course to pursue It convention at Fort Worth to secure the one before him he had begun to that much. By the county judge Imps. I have done so well myself and have that much. By the county judge Imps. I have done so well myself and have that much. By the county judge Imps. I have done so well myself and have the might not take ty. There is some prospect at this is certainly not a crime that Mr. the establishment of a democratic wonder whether he might not take and commissioners attending to the duty to let others know of this opportunity. time of more rain, probably within a Sewall is rich, and so by the years of daily at that city or at Dallas and we back a few easterners to set an ex-

that, in spite of his surroundings, in the middle of a sorry fix so far as and laughter.) Some one shouted; the regular commission allowed by national affairs are concerned. To "Your'e a brick." (Renewed cheers law in such cases. Why We Trade at F. G. Alex & (Os. realize this fact it is only necessary to and laughter.) necessary to elect a president? The of the nomination." These are a few of the reasons, objection of some of the middle-oftion and their press and speakers shall simply thank you for this extracould promulgate their doctrines just ordinary and unexpected manifestaas effectively in congressional, state tion of interest. and local contests as they could in a "When I left home I told them I contest for the vicepresidency They was coming up into a campaign in infer that he will be more efficient us the justice to compare our goods knew the situation when they nomi- what was now considered the enemy's nated Mr. Watson after the demo- country and which he hoped crats had nominated a candicate for A voice, interrupting: "Go east vicepresident, and for them to drop young man, go east." (Laughter and Mr. Watson under these circum- cheering). stances would be quite a different Mr. Bryan: "But which we hoped if they will do it and help to elect applause). Bryant and Sewall they will be enti-

### Our Taxable Values, Etc.

Happening in on Mr. H. S. Post, anyone else, and the proposition to our efficient tax assessor, the other have them do so is ridiculous .- day just after the commissioners court had approved his assessment rolls for 1896, we, with his assistance Col. W. M. McDonald of Terrell, took from them the information pre-

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The column showing the state tax includes the state school tax, which is \$4169.55 leaving the state advalorem contains all general and special taxes except the poll and district school taxes. It will be observed that we country" and it's awful nigh his'n. will have the neat sum of \$3073 46 by local taxation with which to sup-

creek in southern portion of this whether they will endorse the dem- terest to any kind of a combination ing of a humorous vein, saying he county had a very fair rain on Tues- ocratic ticket by voting for it, or of pie hunters and political wreckers had thought of bringing a few westday. These was a se a good rain in throw away their votes by supporting for the perpetuation of the single erners along to keep up the enthusiasm while he presented the truths yearly for redemtion purpose, is re- a day selling Freezers, as people will always this county and extending into Knox are more devoted to silver than to It is rumored that there will be an set forth in the demonstrated that there will be an set forth in the demonstrated that there will be an set forth in the demonstrated that ample of enthusiam in the west. was accomplished at comparatively cream and the Freezer sells itself. J F. Caser "There is no more "wild west" said small cost, and by an agreement with & Co . 1:43st . St. Lhuis, Mo., will mail you can be complete instructions and will employ you can cause as Tom Watson, and a pure Unless the populists vote for Bryan he, "it is the wild east." (This was the county treasurer his part of the county treasurer his part of the county treasurer his part of the sary if you can give them your whole time. patriotic citizen. It is to his credit and Sewall they will find themselves greeted with tremendous cheering work was done for much less than

remember that in the last president- Mr. Bryan, resuming: "I am not We find them up to date in style and ial election the democratic party se- expected to enter into a discussion of cured 277 electoral votes while the the issues of the campaign, because it populist party got only 22. Can they is not considerate to discuss the camentertain the remotest hope of getting paign, at least for a candidate to do this time the 224 electoral votes so, until he has been formally notified

A voice: "The people know about

would lose its identity or organization | Mr. Bryan: "Therefore I am going if they were to vote for both Bryan to leave to those who come after me and Sewall has no force or point. the discussion of such questions as They could maintain their organiza- may be pertinent at this time, and I

matter to what it would be for the | would be our country before the democratic party to drop Sewall, and campaign closed. ('Right' right!' and

"Therefore I have been more than tled to some consideration and cred- gratified to find that it was not neit for the benefits to flow from their cessary to open the campaign in the and feel confident anyone can make election. And they can be in just as east; it has already been opened one or two hundred dollars around good shape to enter the contest for there (cheers and laughter); but I home in a few days. I will mail the presidency in 1900 as if they had shall promise you this, that in the sample of fruit and complete dirretained Mr. Watson-and we hon- progress of this campaign not a single rections, to any of your readers, for estly believe that they would stand private in the ranks will stand near- only the actual cost of the samples, in a better attitude before the coun- er to the enemy's guns than he in postage, etc., to me. whose hands the standard is '(Cheers) | BRANCIS CASY, St. Louis, Mo.

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