Directory.

OFFICERS 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. COUNTY OFFICIALS.

County Judge, J. M. Raldwin W. B. Anthony Sheriff and Tax Collector. County Treasurer, Jasper Milihotlos H. S. Post County surveyor. J A. Fisher

COMMISSIONERS. B. H. Owsley, T. E. Ballard.

PRECINCT OFFICERS. J. P. Proot. No. 1.

CHURCHES. BAPTIST, (Missionary) Preaching every Sunday except \$th. Bev. R. E. L. Farmor, Pastor Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock, D. W. Couriwright, - Superintendent. B. Y. P. U. every Sunday evening at 3 o'otock Prayer meeting every Friday night.

METHODIST, (M. E. Church S.) Preaching let ard, 4th and 5th Sundays, Snaday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock. P. D. Sanders, - - Superintendent Epworth League every Sunday evening at 3

PRESBYTERIAN, (Old School) Preaching 2nd Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock J. M. Baldwin, - - Superintendent. PRESBYTEMAN, (Cumberland) Preaching 3rd Sunday, Rev. W. G Peyton, - Pastor. CHRISTIAN, (Campbellite) Preaching none at

Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock. CIVIC SOCIETIES.

Hackell Lodge No. cet, A. F. & A. M A. C. Foster, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y.

Hackell Chapter No. 181 Soyal Arch Machin meets on the first Tuesday

P. D. Sanders, High Print. J. W. Evans, secty mwood Camp of the Woodmen of the orld meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month P. D. Sanders, Con. C. G. R. Couch, Clerk.

Maskell Council Grand Order of the Orient, nd and fourth Friday night of C. D. Long, Pashaw. W. B. Anthony, Pahdishah.

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ial attention to land litigation.

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Wire, Plows. Stocks, Buggles, Harrows. Lumber. Wagons,

Hardware. Cultivators. Plow Gear, Steel Shapes Double Shovels.

PRICES MODERATE; TREATMENT HONORABLE

CERVERA'S FLEET SMASHED. The Most Thrilling Chase and Battle Ever Witnessed on the Sea.

Washington, July 4.- The secretary of the navy has received the fol-

Playa del Este, via Haiti 3:15 a m., Siboney, July 3 .- To secretary of the navy: The fleet under my command offers the nation as Fourth of July present the destruction of the whole of Cervera's fleet. No one escaped.

It attempted to escape at 9:30 a n. and at 2 p. m. the last, the Colon, had run ashore sixty miles west of Santiago and had let down her colors.

The Infanta Maria Teresa, Oquendo and Vizcaya were forced ashore miles of Santiago. The Turor and Pluton were destroyed within four miles of the port.

Loss, one killed and two wounded. The enemy's loss is probably several hundred from gun fire, explosions and drowning. About 1300 prisoners, including Admiral Cervera.

The man killed was George E. Ellis, chief yoeman of the Brooklyn. SAMPSON.

Associated Press report:

Admiral Cervera's fleet, consisting of the armored cruisers Cristobal Colon, Almirante Oquendo, Infanta Maria Teresa and Vizcaya and two torpedo boat destroyers, the Furor and the Pluton, which had been in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba for six weeks past guarded by the combined squadrons of Rear Admiral Sampson and Commodote Schley, lies to day at the bottom of the Car-

of war on the auxiliary gunboat Glouc offiers. ester (formerly Mr. J. Pierponts Mor-

killed, though the ships were subiards all the time the battle lasted. of naval warfare.

In the face of overwhelming odds, Spanish flagship. with nothing before him but inevitable destruction or surrender if he remained any longer in the trap in which the American fleet held him, he made a bold dash from the harbor at the time the Americans least ship was ablaze and sinking he tried row." to escape the doom which was written on the muzzle of every American gun trained upon his vessels.

The Americans saw him the moment he left the harbor and commenced their work of destruction immediately For an hour or two they westward along the shore line, sendhulls, tearing great holes in their steel sides and covering their decks with the blood of the killed and wounded. At no time did the Span-

when the Spanish fleet steamed out to sea under full speed. The lookout on the American vessels, which were lying 5 to 10 miles off the entrance to the harbor, sighted them immediately. The signal for full steam ahead was instantly given and Texas. It is a peculiar fact that he Spaniards on every battlefield, let the fleet commenced to move in shore toward the Spanish, who turn- to dirrect the movements of his fly- like the blind giant of old, pull down them they opened on them at long A very dramatic feature of the range with their great 12 and 13-in. battle was the desperate contest be-

burned and blown up within twenty the assistance of boats sent to them not seriously damaged. hand of American chivalry, but af- others were. forded them protection from the Cubans in the woods along the shore,

Admiral Cervera escaped to the shore in a boat sent by the Gloucesboard the Gloucester, the only one P. McLemore of our vessels then near him, with several of his officers, including the captain of his flagship. He was received on the Gloucester by Lieut. Commander Wainwright, who grasped the hand of the gray-beareded

admiral and said to him:

ed through the megaphone;

every inch of his way, even when his July celebration in Santiago to-mor-

There can be no doubt that Admiral Cervera's plan to escape from Santiago harbor was entirely unexpected by Admiral Sampson and the miles east of Morso.

had cleared the harbor along the fleet which he had bottled up in the ruins that England may make a may grow that we are fighting. shore. As our ships approached Santiago-barbor six weeks before.

guns from the battleships and the tween the two torpedo boat destroysmaller batteries on the other ships, ers Furor and Pluton and the Glouthe Spaniards sending answering cester. The Gloucester was formershots as fast as their men could work ly Pierepont Morgan's fast yacht make our people parties to the rape which was converted into a dispatch of nations which has been the dis-The Brooklyn with Commodore boat armed with only six and three tinguishing feature of British di-Schley aboard and the Massachu-setts, Texas, Oregon and Iowa were her commander joined in an attack hundred years.

nearest the Saniards, and as they upon a large vessel, but concluded to crowded on all steam possible never hold off and reserve her energies for stopped their fire for a moment. It the torpedo boats. She fired on was apparent that the Spaniards had them as they came out but at first certain the democratic primary elecno idea of surrender as long as they they ignored her and attempted to tion was totally ignored throughout could run or fight; they continued to run into some of the battleships to the county last Saturday, except in work their guns even after their ships use their torpedoes, but found their the town of Haskell, and even there One after another of the Spanish Gloucester as the battleships and vote was cast, giving the following ships became the victims of the aw-| fleet went on after the big Spanish result: ful rain of shells which the Ameri- cruisers. The Gloucester met them can ships poured upon them, and with an accurate and destructive Jos. D. Sayers, governor; J. N. Brown two hours after the first vessel went fire and her shells had set them after ing, Lieut. Gov.; T. L. Smith, Att's out of the harbor three cruisers were when the New York came by on the Gen.; R. W. Finley, comptroller; M destroyed. As they became disabl- chase to the westward and helped E. Groos, land comr.; John W. Robed and were sinking they turned in put the finishing touches on them bins, treasurer; J. S Kendall, Supt to the shore and ran on to the beach with a few shots. They turned and Pub. instruction; Allison Mayfield, and rocks, where their destruction ran onto the beach and their crews R. R. Comr.; T. J. Brown, judge was soon complete. The officers jumped into the surf to save their supreme court; B. H. Rice, C. J. and men on board then escaped to lives before their boatsexploded. The court Cr. Ap.; T. H. Connor, C. the shore as well as they could with Gloucester was hit several times, but court Civ. Ap. 2nd Dist.; Ino. H.

from American ships, and surrend- Later news says the Colon was Rep. 106 Dist.; Dan M. Jones, senered to the mercy of their captors, also run aground and captured. She tor 28th Dist. who not only extended them the was not so badly damaged as the W. B. Anthony and B. F. McCol-

"LAST summer one of our grandter to the assistance of the Infanta ory, of Frederickstown, Mo. "Our republican institutions. It is Maria Teresa, and as soon as he doctor's remedy had failed, then we through this sort of nonaction that touched the beach he surrendered to tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera designing men get into office and Lieut. Morton. He was wounded and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave government becomes corrupt. It in the arm and asked to be taken on very speedy relief." For sale by A.

Let Us Look Before We Leap.

Texas Farm and Ranch.

have heeded the advice of Washing- the objectionable material kicked ton, by avoiding entangling alliances out. It was this same negligence on "I congratulate you, sir, upon with foreign nations, and have grown the part of the people that brought having made as gallant a fight as and prospered, as no nation ever did, about dissatisfaction, disintegration ribean sea off the southern coast of was ever witnessed on the sea." and enjoyed a greater liberty than and the organization of the populist Lieut. Com. Wainwright placed his any people of whom we have a writ- party, which is composed of two The Spanish admiral is a prisoner cabin at the disposal of the Spanish ten history. But in recent years elements—one honestly seeking rethere has grown up a large and in- form, the other a set of disgruntled, The Cristobal Colon was the fast fluential party who consider Ameri- disappointed politicians who saw writer, a man of remarkable scholargans yacht Corsair) and 1000 to 1300 est of the Spanish ships and she can institutions and American cus- their opportunity in the widespread ship and literary attainments, is other Spanish officers and sailors, all soon obtained a lead over the others toms common place and insipid dissatisfaction with the democratic even greater than that of the dis who escaped the frightful carnage after leaving the harbor, and escap- when compared with the glitter and party to lead the dissatisfied element tinguished senator, announces a new caused by the shells from the Amer- ed the effect of the shots which de- grandeur of royalty as they have into a new organization out of which book on the subject of the Americanican ships, are also held as prisoners stroyed the other vessels. She seen it in the old world. They are they hoped to get pie. A sensible Spanish-Cuban War. It is entitled of war by the United States navy. steamed away at great speed, with monarchists at heart, and believe look at the past ought to furnish the "America's War For Humanity in The American victory is complete, the Oregon, New York, Brooklyn and that common people were created to people sufficient warning to cause Picture and Story." It is published Attorneys and Coun- and according to the best informa- several other ships in pursuit, all be governed and not to govern. They them to watch their interests at the by the N. D. Thompson Publishing tion obtainable at this time, the firing at her constantly and receiving believe in the divine right of privil- ballot box. The democratic party Co., of St. Louis, Mo., and is an ex-American vessels were practically fire themselves from her after guns. eged classes, and hold the common was purified at Chicago, it should be haustive discussion of the causes of Civil practice exclusively, with spec- untouched, and only one man was There seemed no possibility whatev- people in contempt. The incidents kept so; if it had been kept so from the war, and an equality exhaustive Agents Wanted er for her to escape, and while her of the present war have afforded the beginning there never would history of its incidents, and a brillijected to the heavy fire of the Span- fate is not definitely known at this them an opportunity to push their have been a third party. But whose ant analysis of the famous characters hour, it can be readily imagined from peculiar views to the front, by urg fault was it? Simply the people's conducting it. It promises to be the Admiral Cervera made as gallant the words of Capt. Evans of the ing that this country enter upon a themselves. And it will be their one great and popular work called rush for liberty and for the pre- Iowa, who returned from the west- war of conquest and plunge headlong fault if the party again falls. The forth by this wonderfully interesting Told in Picture servation of his ships this morning ward with 340 prisoners from the into the whirlpool of European poli- masses have easy control of the bal- national episode. Whatever Senator as has ever occurred in the history Vizcaya just as the Associated Press tics by forming an alliance with lot box-they can say inevitably who Ingalls touches he adorns; and this dispatch boat Wanda was leaving the Great Britain. There has recently shall serve in the public offices if book shines and sparkles in the light developed an ardent desire upon the they will act at the primaries, of his genius. The present work is In answer to an injuiry he shout- part of the English people for such But under our political system the worthy of his genius, and will be a an alliance. Our Declaration of In- nomination is really the election and monument to his fame. The subject "I left the Cristobal Colon far to dependence has always been a if the voter's choice is not exercised now so engrosses the popular mind the westward an hour ago, and the stumbling block in the way of Brit- at the primary he has but little as to forecast for this book a sale 200 Superb Illustrations from Photos Oregon was giving her hell. She tish aggression; while she has rob- voice in government. has undoubtedly gone down with the bed the nations of the earth with inexpected him to do so, and fighting others and we will have a Fourth of finite boldness and greed, she has gone under the dominion of the canvassing samples are now ready for description, terms and territory at once to

ican people.

that of a thousand years in any country and God let's do it. should have been in proper position us not make fools of ourselves, and profit out of the pile of rubbish. There should be a mutual understanding among all English speaking peoples, fortified by solemn treaties, that there shall be no wars among them, but every American who loves his country for the liberty it insures

The Primary Election.

So far as we have been able to asreception too hot and turned on the only about one-third of the usual

C. A. Culberson for U. S. Senator: Stephens, congress; J. H. Walling,

lum precinct delegates to county

convention. Such action, or want of action children was sick with a severe bow- rather, on the part of the people is a el trouble," says Mrs. E. G. Greg- farce and a disgrace to the name of was through this sort of negligence years ago that schemers and corrupt selfservers got into position in the democratic party and came near getting sufficient grasp upon the reins to lead it astray. The wrong was Up to the present 'ime our people largely righted at Chicago in '96 and

stopped when confronted by the in- monopolists, the syndicates and the for agents. We advertise it in N. D. Thompson Pub., Co. dependent and self-governed Amer- money manipulating class to ever be another column. reformed and become the party of Taking advantage of the national the masses; it is essentially the party enthusiasm engendered by the war of the classes against the masses. a howl of acute agony. He saw all with Spain, our Anglomaniacs are The populist party has not the basic the hopes and ambitions and plans best evidence of this is the fact that advocating an imperial policy of principle nor the vital force to ever of four years swallowed up in the when the Spanish vessels were seen conquest for the purpose of covering gain national supremacy, hence it is serbonian bogs of defeat, and he rent coming out of the harbor the flagship the real design, which is the subju- to the democracy that the masses the air with a mighty wail which followed the flying Spaniards to the New York was seven miles away gation of our own people through must look for justice, equality and had gathered force for many a seasteaming to the eastward toward the ascendency of military power, freedom-that is if they are worthy son. In the gladsome days of his ing shot after shot into their blazing Juragua, the military base, nine and to make this policy effective an of these things. They are not frolicsome season he became pregalliance with England is advocated. worthy of them if they do not culti- nant with a mighty desire to figure But she immediately put about We firmly believe that the Anglo- vate their intelligence and guard in future history, but when the dear and followed westward and overtook Saxon race is destined to dominate their interests at the ballot box. The people, whom we loved so well, said them in time to join in the chase for the earth for the earth's good. We democratic party has the correct "naa, Richard" to his deeply earnest iards show any indication that they the Cristobal Colon after the other admire the English people; but the basic principles and the virility to pleading, his great heart was broken intended to do otherwise than fight Spanish vessels had been destroyed theory of government under which succeed if it is kept properly guard- quite, and like a lamb led to the alby the Brooklyn, Oregon, Iowa, our nation has so greatly prospered, ed and purified. This can be done tar of sacrifice, his eyes, humid with It was 9:30 o'clock this morning Massachusetts, Indiana, Texas, which has given us a measure of by the people if they will do it. Then grief unutterable, looked the words Gloucester and the other ships of progress in a single century equal to in the name of liberty, justice, our his lips dared not utter. Thou wert

Commodore Schley's flagship, the other nation, differs from that of all This criticism is not intended to the silvery voice; the people had not Brooklyn, had her usual position at the world, and cannot be mixed with apply in any degree to the success- called unto thee to be their Moses; the extreme western end of the line, monarchy without disaster to our ful candidates of Saturday's primary. ten miles from the New York and people. Because we can whip the As a matter of fact it happens that the nether end of your shirt afire. Be Positions. the ticket the writer voted was elect- content to stand like Moses, and ed in every instance, so we think the right men were selected, but it is the principle of no n-action, the apathy ed to the westward as soon as they ing squadron against the Spanish the temple of liberty and perish in of the people from which dire results not partake of its glories. Be con-

In closing, however, we will say that we believe Saturday's primary should be treated as if there had been none. Let's have one that expresses the will of the majority or have none.

wonderful discoveries in medi

Reasons Why Chamberlan's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the Best.

- 1. Because it affords almost instant relief in case of pain in the stomach, colic and cholera morbus.
- 2. Because it is the only remedy that never fails in the most severe cases of dysentery and diarrhoea
- 3. Because it is the only remedy that will cure chronic diarrhoea.
- 4. Because it is the only remedy that will prevent bilious colic'
- 5. Because it is the only remedy that will cure epidemical dysentery. 6, Because it is the only remedy
- that can always be depended upon in cases of cholera infantum. 7. Because it is the most prompt and most reliable medicine in use for
- bowel complaints. 8. Because it produces no bad results.

9. Because it is pleasant and safe to. Because it has saxed the lives

of more people than any other medicine in the world. The 25 and 50c sizes for sale by

Notice.

A. P. McLemore.

From now on till the reunion is over we will expect spot cash for all meat that goes out of the shop. As there will be a rush while the reunion crowd is here, we will suggest to the home people that if they will come or send for their meat while the main crowd is out at the grounds we can wait on them more promptly and satisfactorily and it will relieve the situation for all parties.

Resp'y, DICKENSON & Co.

Ex-Senator John I. Ingalls, of Kansas, whose fame as a brilliant that will be universal. It will be taken specially for this great work. Agents

Wynne's card of withdrawal was greviously mistaken, Richard with and your "burning bush" was but view the gubernatorial Canaan from afar, for it is decreed that thou shalt tent to spend thy days in peace, for we love thee too well to add to thy years the burden and cares of state. -Merkel Mail.

You may hunt the world over and you will not find another medicine equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy for bowel complaints. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by A. P. Mc-

OUR CLUBBING RATES.

We will send the FREE PRESS one ear and any of the papers named below at the price opposite same.

These prices are at a discount from the regular prices and are for cash

nly.					
Dallas News,	i		1		\$2.00
St. Louis Republic,					
Farm and Ranch,	ķ	ż		í	i.85
Texas Farmer,					1 75
Journal of Agricult	tu	re,			2.01

MR. C. L. HASBROUCK, a dfuggist at Mendon, Mich., says all of the good testimonials that have been published by the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy could be duplicated in that town. For sale by A: P. McLemore.

> GOOD NEWSPAPERS As Very L w Price

THE SEMI-WEELY NEWS (Galveston of Dallas) is published Tuesdays and Fridays Each issue consists of eight pages. There are apecial departments for the farmers, the isffee end the boys and girls besides a world of general news matter, illustrated articles, etc.
We offer the SEMI-WEKKLY NEWS and the
FRER PRESS for 12 months for the low clubthing price of \$2.00 cash

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and all disorders of the lowels, stomach, liver, alo-neys, and urinary organs.

If you have lost your appetite and are low spirit-ed, or suffering from age, or infirmity, take Park-er's Ginger Tonic, It will strengthen brain and body and give you new life and vigor.

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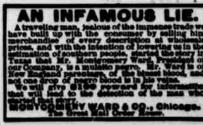
HINDERCORNS

In Every County to Supply the Great Popular Demand for America's War For Humanity

and Story Complied and Written by SENATOR JOHN J. INGALLS

Of Kansas The most brilliantly written, most profusely and aristically illustrated, and mest intense popular box on the subject of the war with Spa n. Mearly

The republican party is too far sold by subscription only, and the veritable bonanza for live canvassers. Apply St. Louis, Mo., or New York Chy.



Draughon's

Good imitations are sometimes su-

perior to poor originals. Strange as it may appear, nations al-

ways go to war for the sake of peace. The French chef broils the Spanish mackerel, but the American humorist roasts it.

Spain certainly experienced a great deal of trouble in Manila Bay, but her warships were at the bottom of it.

There are but very few women mind readers, but when it comes to mind speakers they are very much in evi-

This war may mean more compulsory education in giving scholars something additional to learn about the United States and its dependencies.

A St. Louis contemporary's Washington correspondent wires that "bustle is everywhere apparent about the White House." How the fashions do change!

A Topeka paper suggests that Admiral Dewey's service in the Philippines entitle him to substantial recognition at the hands of the present adappointed postmaster at Mapila fuet as soon as the Philippines are pacified.

The stars and stripes are doing hon-Chicago. Little celluloid flags are offered to the pupils at five cents each. The proceeds are already sufficient to maintain three vacation schools, which for six weeks of the summer bring unmixed happiness and no little profit to the children of the very poor. Long may our flag wave over not merely the iand of the free and the home of the brave, but over a people whose rich come into kindly contact with the poor. and where the learned and fortunate share their acquirements with the ignorant and the forlorn.

The people of the United States, if not the statesmen who were responsible. have chafed at the difficulties and delays caused by the short-sighted and niggardly policy of the past thirty years, with reference to the army and navy. To use a colloquial expression. it has been "like pulling teeth" to get a single war vessel out of congress; and the politicians have pretended fear that the liberties of the country would be in danger if the army of a nation numbering 70,000,000 should exceed 25,000 teristic and picturesque dash. Early posted there. The casualties at this enlisted men. Now we are thanking our stars that our foe is poor, weak Spain-rated as a third-class European headed for the mouth; three were run France, or Germany, or Russia, or were fired by the crews. ut at the beginning any one of them would have outclassed us hopelessly. Fortunately we have not to ery over spilled milk this time. Yet unless we learn the lesson of our narrow escape, the twentieth century may find Uncle Sam in more than one tight

At the Washington postal congress

attention was called to the fact that two-thirds of all the letters which pass through the postoffices of the world are written by and sent to people who speak English. There are substantially 500,000,000 persons speaking colloquially one or another of the ten or trenched enemy. Gen. Shafter yestertwelve chief modern languages, and of day sent the following dispatch sumthese about 25 per cent, or 125,000,000 marizing the situation: persons, speak English. About 90,000 --Dutch, Polish, Flemish, Bohemian, approaching it we find it of such a Danish and Norwegian. Thus, while it will be impossible to carry it by only one-quarter of those who employ storm with my present force. the facilities of the postal departments Our losses up to date will aggregate of civilized governments speak as their a thousand, but list has not yet been native tongue English, two-thirds of made. But little sickness outside of those who correspond do so in the En- exhaustion from intense heat and exglish language. The situation arises ertions of the battle of the day before from the fact that so large a share of the commercial business of the world is done in English, even among those who do not speak English as their na- with some difficulty, on account of tive language. There are, for instance, rains, but I will be able to use it for more than 20,000 postoffices in India, the present. the business of which in letters and papers aggregates more than 300,000,-000 parcels a year, and the business of these offices is cone chiefly in English, though of India's total population. which is nearly 300,000,000, fewer than 300,000 persons either speak or understand English. Though 90,000,000 speak or understand Russian, the business of the Russian post department is relatively small, the number of letters sent throughout the czar's empire amounting to less than one-tenth the number mailed in Great Britain alone, though the population of Great Britain is considerably less than one-half of the population of Russia in Europe.

A dry goods firm in Pittsburg advertised a special sale of ladies' wrappers one day at ninety-eight cents. The figure nine type dropped out of the newspaper form, and the store was besieged with applicants for the eight-cent wrappers. The firm realized that "some one had blundered," but sold the garments at a large loss, and sent a bill for four hundred and five dollars to the newspaper. It was paid without protest. Both business houses kept faith with their patrons, and for once the shoppers who try to get something for nothing succeeded.

Persons who indulge in stilted formality, ignorant that the best manners are the simplest, ought to read with particular care the queen's message to pany, situated on the outskirts of the Cavite, Manila Harbor, on July 1, has Miss Gladstone on learning of her father's death. "Beatrice and I," not the night, entailing a loss of \$200,000. The queen and the princess, expressed their origin of the blaze is attributed to

"Get up early and hear the birds sing," advises the Boston Herald, "the music begins about 4 o'clock." It isn't music begins about a however, to git tabsolutely necessary, however, to git tabsolutely necessary, and wait for the up the night before and wait for

Baskell Free Bress. CERVERA'S SHIPS ANNIHILATED

Winter comes before the fall-in the The Admiral, However, Escaped With Vizcava. Seeing Capture Inevitable the Others Were Ruined--Fight Saturday.

Chickamauga at once.

losses were much smaller.

loss is estimated at 2000. Saturday's

Gen. Shafter wires the war depart

ment that he has not sufficient troops

for the final taking of Santiago and

that he would occupy the highlands at

First and Second Day's Battle.

Washington, July 4.- The Spaniards

at Santiago resisted stubbornly Satur-

day, and the Americans fought resper

ately. A telegram was received that a

terrible battle raged all day and the

losses exceeded all expectation, Judg-

to the rear. It was decided that rein-

Strategically the Spaniards have had

Gen. Shafter says we took 2000 pris

oners Friday, cautured Caney and the

Our formation in line Friday was

the right to operate against Caney,

er's division under Gen. Sumner to the

left of the line. Operations began by

the fleet off Aguadores discharging

guns at 6 o'clock, followed in fifteen

minutes by troops of general artillery

to the east of Caney. Then the sec-

crest of the plateau there.

ond artillery fired.

ed or wounded.

Spangled Banner."

when the flag fell.

likewise. At 2:40 the firing ceased.

the Hornet was smashed.

The Hyatt also ran into Aguira bay

Large Fire.

Tex. is to be sponsor for the Trans-

Mississippi department of the Confed-

Arrived at Cavite-Ladrones Captured.

States dispatch boat Zafiro, which left

Hong Kong, July 4.-The United

erate reunion at Atlanta, Ga.

and left men there.

been ordered to the front.

miles east of Morro castle.

every advantage. They are on an em-

inence and backed by Cervera's fleet.

Siboney and await reinforcements.

Spanish Fleet Destroyed. Washington, July 4.-Glorious news from Cuba afforded the American people just reason for a celebration of the nation's natal day.

Admiral Sampson has accomplished the work which he was directed to perform when he left Key West for the southern coast of Cuba. He was wounded and forced to retire. ordered to find and destroy Cervera's fleet. Several weeks ago Commodore Schley located the fleet in the bay of Santiago. Yesterday, after being bottled belpless in the harbor for weeks. the fleet was destroyed. Nothing now remains of the Spanish squadron but

shattered and burning bulks.

In addition to the splendid work accomplished by Admiral Sampson, Gen Shafter, in command of the land forces before Santiago, had so far progressed in the carrying out of hi plane for the reduction of the city that at 10:30 yesterday morning he demanded the immediate surrender of ministration, aside from mere idle the Spanish forces. At 4:30 yesterday votes of thanks and suggests that he be afternoon Gen. Shafter's demand had not been complied with, so far as offi-

cials here were able to ascertain. Shortly after 12 o'clock this morning Assistant Secretary of the Navy Alorable service in the public schools of len left the white house hastily, and going directly to the department. posted the following upon the depart

ment bulletin board Playa del Este, July 3 .- Siboney office confirms statement that all the Spanish fleet except one was destroyed and burned. It was witnessed by Capt. Smith, who told the operator there was no doubt of its correctness. ALLEN, Signal Officer.

Gen. Shafter telegraphs from Playa del Este, July 3: Early this morning I sent a demand

for the immediate surrender of Santiago, threatening to bombard the city. I believe the place will be sur-

This contradicts the report that Gen Shafter has fallen back. The following cable dispatch was

given out at the white house: Playa del. Este, July 3 .- The destruction of Cervera's fleet is con-ALLEN.

Lieutenant Colonel. Admiral Cervera made a last characyesterday morning four warships lying in the harbor made steam and power. If it had been England, or hard on the beach at the entrance and

Italy, perhaps we should have conquer- The magazines exploded, making total wrecks of them. A warship, sup posed to be the Vizcaya, with Cervera aboard, passed the Merrimac wreck and reached the open sea.

The dispatch containing the foregoing information was received from Col. Allen at Playa del Este early yesterday morning, prior to the reports from Shafter, with his demand for the surrender of the city. Col. Allen's dis-

patch was measte. From the heat and carnage of the battlefield of Santiago, where for the last three days the American forces have pressed forward against an en-

Playa del Este, July 8 .- To Secre-000 speak Russian, 75,000,000 German, tary of War, Washington: Camp near 55,000,000 French, 45,000,000 Spanish, Sevilla, Cuba, July 3.-We have the 35,000,000 Italian and 12,000,000 Portu- town well invested on the north and guese, and the balance Hungarian, east, but with a very thin line. Upon Gaelic, Roumanian, Swedish, Finnish, character and the defenses so strong

yesterday and the almost constant fire which is kept up on the trenches. Wagon road to the rear is kept up

Gen. Wheeler is seriously ill. Gen. Young's also very ill, confined

Gen. Hawkins slightly wounded in foot during sortie enemy made last night. which was handsomely repulsed.

The behavior of the troops was magnificent. Gen. Garcia reported he holds the railroad from Santiago to San Luis, and has burned a bridge and removed some rails also; that Gen. Pando has arrived at Palma, and that the French consul with about 400 The Hyatt also drove a troop ship French citizens came into his line yes- aground. Her crew escaped to the

terday from Santiago, having directed woods.

New Orleans, La., July 4 .- The first new bale of cotton received in New ness part of this city has been almost Orleans for 1898 was sold Saturday morning to Messrs. H. & B. Beer and will reach about \$70,000, which is parexpressed to President McKinley, the proceeds to be used for the benefit Long's big general store were among of the United States hospital fund. The the buildings destroyed. No one was bale was wrapped in an immense injured. American flag and came from San Antonio. It was raised near Pearsall, Tex. and was ginned in that place and class-

pounds and was held at \$100.

ed up strict middling. It weighed 525

Louisville, Ky., July 4.-The immense plant of the Globe Refining comcity, was nearly destroyed by fire last arrived here. spontaneous conbustion. The fire department was greatly impeded in its work by a woeful lack of water facil-ities. Secretary C. J.; Hewitt says the company carried about \$135,000 insur-

Admiral Kirkland retires and Samp-

from Gen. Shafter, dated Siboney, July 1: Had a very heavy engagement to-

Major General.

day, which lasted from 8 a. m. until sundown. We have carried their outworks and are in possession of them. There is now about three-quarters of a mile of open between my lines and the city. By morning troops will be entrenched and considerable augmentation of forces will be there. Gen. Lawton's division and Gen. Bate's brigade have been engaged all day in carrying him to treat them with every courtesy El Caney, which was accomplished at 4 p. m. Will be in line and in front of Santiago during the night. I regret to Twenty thousand reinforcements for say that our casualties will be above Gen. Shafter at Santiago have been or-400. Of these not many killed. dered to move to the coast from SHAFTER.

The Fight in the Outshirts.

Washington, July 2.- The war de-

partment has received the following

The navigation bureau yesterday Gen. Linares, the Spanish commandevening received a cipher cablegram er at Santiago, was desperately from Admiral Sampson, reporting that most of his heaviest ships began early American loss in Friday's fight near yesterday the bombardment of Morro Santiago is placed at 1000, with 15 per cent of fatalities, while the Spanish

Several thousand shells were thrown into this fortification, and Sampson describes the castle at the conclusion of the bombardment as a total ruin. The fortifications adjacent to Morro

were also demolished. From the character of the report it is evident that all previous bombardments have been but target practice, and that yesterday the fortifications guarding the mouth of Santiago harbor were razed and ruined.

Gen. Shafter's specific purpose was to capture Morro castle. The plan of campaign he is pursuing was decided upon by Gen. Miles and the war board, subing from the number of wounded sent mitted to Gen. Shafter and approved by The picket lines began skirmishing

forcements should be hurried to San-Tuhrsday afternoon, and a general advance was ordered at daybreak. "We expect the Spaniards to blow up

their fleet and evacuate the city of Santiago:

This was the official opinion expressed at Gen. Miles' headquarters at 7 o'clock yesterday evening, when dispatches indicating the sullen retreat of s follows: Gen. Lawton's division on the Spanish army had been received. Gen. Miles' story of the fight, which Gen. Kent to his left and Gen. Wheelfollowed the plan agreed upon, was as follows:

> The army was formed east of Santiago, in lines extending almost due north and south. At daybreak yesterday morning Gen. Lawton was on the right-that is, northeast of Santiago and in front of the town of El Caney. Gen. Wheeler was in the center-that

The Spanish gunners rallied with is, south of Lawton, and Gen. Kent surprising acuracy, sweeping the brow commanded the left wing, which was of the hill on which our artillery was south of Wheeler. Gen. Lawton had posted, forming the left of Gen. Sumbeen instructed to attack and take El ner's division. The artillery duel be-Caney and to move slowly from the came active, and after we had got the northeast toward Santiago. range our shells proved very effective. Wheeler was to advance slowly to the A majority of the Spanish shells fell back of the hill among the infantry Lawton's movements were intended

as a feint, which would permit Gen. point were between thirty or forty kill-Gen. Kent to execute a flank movement. Kent's objective point was not The total casualties Friday were Santiago, to his northwest, but almost about 800 Americans killed and wound- due south, toward the mouth of the ed. The Spanish loss was great, 150 San Juan river, opposite which part of bodies being found in one short entrenchment. During the lull Friday

Kent had the serious purpose of the the twenty-first infantry sang the "Star day in view. The movements of Lawton and Wheeler were chiefly to constitute a "blind" on the west side of The entire American reserves have the San Juan river at the railroad Off Aguadores Friday Sampson's fleet | ridge, where the Spaniards had been were stationed. The place is three stationed in force. To dislodge them tras imperative, as they guarded the easterly land approaches to Morro At 10:15 active operations began by

he New York blazing away at the rifle castle. pits of the old fort. The Suwanee and tial to the capture of Cervera's ships, Gloucester joined in. An eight-inch shell from the Newark dropped in the prevent the serious execution of which massive fort and huge stones filled the their guns are capable. The capture of air. A shot from the Suwanee hit the the city of Santiago, with Cervera lyeastern parapet and down came the ing in the harbor, in a position to shell Spanish flag, Lieut. Blue fired the shot. the city if the Americans had taken The Americans gave a deafening yell possession and dislodged the Spanjards, would have been a short-lived The New York then threw eight-inch triumph.

sheas into Santiago. The Oregon did Therefore, the purpose of the first day's fight was to drive the Spanlards at the western end of the Aguadores over the San Juan, back to the harbor and to capture Morro castle. An added New York, July 4 .- A special from reason for engaging the Spanish fort Playa del Este says that the Hyatt lay in the possibilities of mischief this Sampson's fleet sunk one Spanish gun- Guantanamo, where the American ma-

boat, one sloop and pontoon, disabled rines are encamped. a torpedo boat, damaged several gun Thus the mere taking of the city of boats and forced a troop ship to shore Santiago was the secondary consideraat Manzanillo. The Hyatt was struck tion yesterday. The portion of the eleven times and the Hornet disabled. American fleet opposite the mouth of The vessels were sent to destroy four San Juan river, and in pursuance of gunboats, but found nine vessels, inthe plan decided upon, opened fire on cluding a cruiser and torpedo boat, the Spanish camp at the same time that Lawton, northeast of Santiago, be They also found themselves flanked by gan his attack on El Caney. land batteries and armed pontoons,

Some troops or transports were held while a heavy batery of field artillery was on the water front and the shore in reserve for the purpose of landing was lined with soldiers, who kept up them west of the San Juan river after the Spaniards were driven out. Kent's a flerce fusillade. The little vessels began the attack and a two hours' enbrigade suffered the severest loss. In moving south he was compelled to pass gagement followed. The steampipe of over a plateau east of Santiago harbor and exposed to the direct fire of Cerand sunk a gunboat in ten minutes.

Gen. Kent, after driving the Spanlards off the bluff west of the San Juan's mouth, was to follow them to the strongly fortified heights southeast of the city. In his charge on these Waterford, Wis., July 4.- The busiheights he was to be supported by Wheeler, moving almost directly west, entirely destroyed by fire. The loss and by Gen. Lawton, who was to abandon his feint on the northeast of Santially inspred. The opera-house and

> In a word, assuming Kent was suc cessful in his preliminary movements, was to see practically the whole of the American forces hurled against the slopes leading to Morro castle. With El Morro captured, the channel was to be cleared of mines and torpedoes, and

The general plan of attack included a continuous bombardment of the city until the American army was in pos-She reports that the American troops

on the transports City of Sydney, City The war department made public of Pe'cing and Australia, convoyed by only two dispatches from Shafter after the Charleston, arrived at Cavite on June 30. They stopped at the Ladrone islands on their way, captured them his announcement that the battle had pohtant of the messages was that the The Spanish governor and other offi-'American troops are driving the cers captured were brought to Cavite.

The United States troops commenced to disembark at Cavite on July 1

Omaha, Neb., July 2.- The event of the day at the exposition was the watermelon festival given by the state of Texas at 5 o'clock yesterday. An immense pile of luscious meions of most extraordinary size, which that state had on exhibition in the agricultural building, were given to the visitors by the Texas commissioners. The fruit was eaten on the grounds, long tables having been erected for that purpose near the agricultural building. The feast was enjoyed by several thousand people. Vice President Johnson of the Texas committee and Superintendent Atwater of the Texas exhibit made short talks about the resources of their state and a few remarks by General Manager Clarkson concluded the exer-

Then the assault on the great piles of melons began. Arthur Nelson, superintendent of the Missouri agricultural exhibit, managed the force of men with long knives who carved the fruit. The unique festival will be followed by others of a similar nature, Missouri furnishing apples, California grapes and oranges and other states supplying what is most abundant.

Rate Circular. Washington, July 2.-Assistant Secretary Howell has issued a circular of instructions to all collectors of customs fixing the rate of stamp tax to be required on all customs paper under the new revenue act. All customs bonds will require a 50 cent stamp, all entries for consumption or for warehouse 25 cents to one dollar, according to value of invoice. All other entries except for transit to Canada, entries for immediate exportation by sea and entries under the immediate transpor-

Denled Ball.

tation act, fifty cents each,

Charleston, S. C., June 2.-Alonzo Rogers, Israel McKnight, H. S. Stokes, Moultrie Epps, Henry Goodwin, N. W. Wood and W. A. Webster were arraigned before United States Commissiouer Smith in this city yesterday on the charge of murdering Frazer P. Baker, the negro postmaster who was ynched at Lake City last February. Baker's wife and J. P. Newman, who recently turned state's evidence, were on the stand and both gave graphic accounts of the tragedy. Commissioner Smith sent the prisoners back to jail and the case will go up to the district

Arreste | in Idaho

Mammoth Springs, Ark., July 2 .- H. G. King, ex-president of the bank at this place that faffed about two years sume still larger proportions. ago, and who is under indictment in he Fulton county circuit court for embezzlement, has been arrested at St. Anthony Falls, Idaho. King absconded after the collapse of the bank and has arranged to give bond for his app ance in court at this place.

New Orleans, July 2.-Nine negroes upsetting of a skiff. The drowned were Randolph Johnson, three children of Nace Thompson, three of Borey Washington and one child of Dennis Washington and one of Tontine Johnson. Young Richard (white) and three colored men were saved by holding on

Not For Two Weeks. Washington, July 2 .- It can be stated positively that the president does not contemplate issuing a third call for volunteers within the next two weeks at least, as present plans in all probability will preclude its issuance within a fortnight if then.

John Ruskin, the English art critic. once criticised in his fearless way a picture of a well-known painter, who was very much grieved at the effect. Later, on hearing of the sorrow he had aused, he wrote to the artist that he egretted that he could not speak more favorably of the picture, but hoped it would make no difference in their friendship. The artist, it is said, wrote in reply the fallowing note: Ruskin: Next time I meet you I shall knock you down, but I hope it will make no difference in our friendship."

According to statistics attained by Mr. W. H. Hornady from sportsmen and naturalists in all parts of the United States, there has been a decrease of no less than 46 per cent in the number of native birds during the last fifteen years. Among the alleged causes are killing by gunners, plume-hunting, eggstealing, fire, and the spread of the quarrelsome English sparrows. Game and edible birds are becoming scarce, and in their stead song-birds are used for food.

Woman of the House-"I don't know much about politics, but I don't think any the more of you, my poor man, for boasting of being a free silverite. Framp (with his mouth full)-"I sin't astin' of it, ma'am. I said I happened to be born that way. We was natchelly a free silver fam'ly. They was sixteen of us and one gal."-Chiecgo Tribune.

"Aren't you sorry that you mixed that you have been found out?" asked the Job's comforter. "I should say I am," the miller admitted. "In first place, I ought to have called it a 'health blend,' and to put it on the market at a higher price than the pure stuff."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Buxom Widow (at evening party)-Do you understand the language flowers, Dr. Crusty?" Dr. Crusty (an oid bachelor)—"No, ma'am." Widow—"You don't know if yellow means jealousy?" Dr. Crusty—"No, ma'am. Yellow means billousness!"—Tid Bits. CROPS AND LIVESTOCK.

Grass in Archer county is reported as being never better.

Concho county had more rain recently than since 1872.

The Mexican boll weevil has appeared in Fayette county.

A mule with the glanders was killed near Howe, Grayson county. Harvesting is progressing at a lively

rate in the wheat and out fields. Stonewall county claims to lead when it comes to fine crops, fat cattle and good grass,

John Perry of San Angelo has leased a forty-section pasture in Crockett county, which he will stock with southern cattle this summer. One of the best ranch sales made

in the San Angelo country was the to John Sheen by Mrs. Frary of 2217 acres of land in Irion county for \$2.75 About 1800 2 and 3-year-old steers

were lately sold by Baird stockmen to territory parties and shipped from 2000 to 3000 young cattle are needed to fill up the pastures. H. N. and H. L. Flato of Lavaca

county have leased the Molloy pasture in Concho county, containing 40,000 acres, and will stock it with 2000 of Lavaca county cattle. The Lawn Farm Jersey company of

Denison, capital stock \$10,000, has filed its charter at Austin. The company's purpose is the burying and selling of Jersey cattle and other live stock.

Well drilling is the order of the day in Tom Green county, and new outfits of well borers are coming in constantly and they all appear to find immediate employment at fair wages.

Dove creek, in Tom Green county, rose fifteen feet during the recent rains and washed out every dam on the creek. The roads in many parts of the county have been rendered impassable for freighters. Grass, corn, cotton, millet and all crops are growing luxuriantly and the season promises to be an unusually prosperous one.

A man named Clarence Evans killed a rattlesnake on his ranch on the North Concho, the skin of which measured, after being stuffed, eight feet and seven inches in length and two feet and eight inches in diameter. This monster was supposed to be responsible for the death of many heads of stock, resulting from his virulent fangs.

Henrietta is coming to the front as a flour-producing center. Week before iast the Henrietta City mills shipped 160,000 pounds of flour to the City mills at Galveston for export to Europe. Henrietta people believe that within a month this business will as-

The farmers in the Wichita Falls country are busy saving their big wheat crop and are threshing much of it. The first load of new wheat was in the market on the 23d, and the Hunt since been living in Idaho. A telegram elevator is being enlarged in order to from Sheriff Hamilton of this county, be able to hold the large amount of who went after King, states that the grain it will receive. Wichita county ex-banker had been arrested and has will also have large cotton, corn and potato crops

Wirt Robinson has a small field of "Mexican blue corn." It is planted thick in hills two and one-half feet were drowned near Plaquemine by the apart and the rows three feet apart. In most of the hills there are sixteen full ears of corn, the ears over six inches long. The yield will be at least one hundred bushels per acre.

> Farmers in the Vernon district are making good use of the dry weather, and the great wheat crop is being rapidly gathered. The corn needs just one more rain, and then their crops will be large-larger, in fact, then last year by some 30 per cent. The area of wheat, oats and corn planted this year in Wilbarger is nearly or quite double that of 1897, and the favorable season promises large returns.

> San Angelo wool growers are elated over the prospects of the wool market. and confidently look for a further advance. Texas wool now commands 15 cents, and many shipments have been made at that figure from the west. This price has greatly encouraged sheepmen everywhere in the state, and they have gone into the business with renewed energy. Very few sheep from Texas are going to market, although this is the shipping season, sheepmen apparently having decided to hold on to their flocks under the present conditions of the wool market and rather to replenish them than to make further

In certain English fairs and markets the hog's tail is said to unerringly indicate the condition of the animal. If it hangs loose and flabby it shows that the animal is out of condition, and that its food should be changed. If, on the other hand, it is coiled tightly the hog is healthy and in good condition.

Childress county people think that there will be no more prairie fires for some time to come, owing to the generous rains that have fallen recently, and in consequence they breathe easier than previous to the showers.

M. L. Mertz, president of the San Angelo National bank, bought from J. W. Mayfield in the Devil's River country 500 1 and 2-year-olds at \$15 and \$20. respectively. He reports the stock on the river as being in fine shape and that several important sales were made recently at good prices.

The State Horticultural society, which meets at College Station on the 13th 14th and 15th instants, will discuss a number of interesting questions. Six gold medals will be awarded for as many different purposes.

The first annual session of the Cen tral Texas Bee association was held at Hutto, Williamson county, last week. Mr. O. P. Hyde of Hutto presided. The session was instructive and considerable business transacted. The following officers were elected: President Frank Aten of Hutto; vice president

Tell a young lady she smiles and you need never fear that slit is find fault with you.

Reduction in Bicycle Prices It is said that western capitalists

contemplating the organization of company, which hopes to make first-class wheels and sell them as low as \$10. Whether this be true or not, th fact remains that Hostetter's Ston Bitters is a first-class remedy for stomach, liver and kidneys. fever and ague it is a specific.

It is bad policy to rely on one who has re-lied on you.

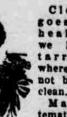
I Have No Stomach

Said a jolly man of 40, of almost aldermanic rotundity, "since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." What he meant was that this grand digestive tonic had so completely cured all distress and disagreeable dyspeptic symptoms that he lived, ate and slept in comfort. You may be put into this delightful condition if you will take

Hood's Sarsaparilla America's Greatest Medicina

Mr. Familyman (complacently)-Ah, Bachelor, old boy, some day you will get a wife and have a home like this, and just such lovely children growing up about you." Mr. Bachelor (shuddering)-"I say, old chap, you haven't got anything to drink in the house, have you? I feel kind of faint!"

CLEAN PEOPLE.



Cle anliness goes with health. If we have catarrh anywhere we cannot be wholly Make sys-

to be free from this disgusting disease. Mrs. L. A. Johnston, 103 Pilham and Ripley sts., Montgomery, Ala., tells her experience with catarrh of the stomach and how

she was cured: "I will state to you that I have taken eight bottles of your Pe-ru-na and two of Man-a-lin and rejoice to say, 'God bless Dr. Hartman and Pe-runa.' And I earnestly assure you that it has done me more good than any medicine I have ever taken in my life. I prescribe it to every one I meet who is suffering, as the best medicine in the world, and have made many converta who are now rejoicing in the great good which they have derived from the same. I can tell you that I am almost entirely relieved of indigestion, that great foe which has tortured me so many years, and can now eat anything I desire without it is fruits &

something acid." To understand the scientific action of Pe-ru-na it is best to have Dr. Hartman's special book for women, or his book on chronic catarrh. These books are mailed free by the Pe-ru-na Mediine Company, Columbus, druggists sell Pe-ru-na.

No day is long enough when we are with our sweetheart.

No-To-line for Fifty Conts. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists. A woman's no may mean yes, but

her yes means yes. A bath with COSMO BUTTERMILE SOAP, exquisitely scented, is soothing and beneficial. Sold everywhere.

A new belt is of narrow black leath-

er studded with military buttons. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. IfC. C. C. fall to cure, druggists refund money.

Blackberries and melons are sure

SINGULAR STATEMENT.

From Mrs. Rank to Mrs. Pinkham.

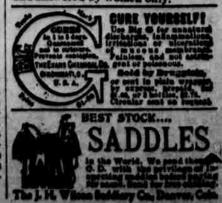
The following letter to Mrs. Pinkham from Mrs. M. RANK, No. 2,354 East Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., is a remarkable statement of relief from utter discouragement. She

"I never can find words with which to thank you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vesetable Compound has done

Some years ago I had womb trouble and doctored for a long time, not secing any improvement. At times I would feel well enough, and other times was miserable. So it went on until last October, I felt something terrible creeping over me, I knew not what, but kept getting worse. I can hardly explain my feelings at that time. I was so depressed in spirits that I did not wish to live, although I had everything to live for. Had hyssleep and was not safe to be left

"Indeed, I thought I would lose my mind. No one knows what I endured. "I continued this way until the last of February, when I saw in a paper a testimonial of a lady whose case was similar to mine, and who had been cured by Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I determined to try it, and felt better after the first dose. I continued taking it, and to-day am a well woman, and can say from my heart. 'Thank God for such a medi-

romen to write to her at Lynn, Mass.



Doings in Texas.

M. T. Jones' Will.

Houston, Tex., July 2.—The last will of the late M. T. Jones was filed here. After providing for payment of his debts, it says:

"I bequeath to my wife, Louisa Jones, to be paid out of my life insurance, \$125,000, including the amount made payable to her by the terms of such policy, and also all my bank stock.

"I give to my daughter, Mrs. Augusta Locke, all my real estate in Ellis county and improvements to her for life, and at her death to be divided among her bodily hears.

"I give to my son, Willie E. Jones (except block 180 in La Porte and improvements on it), all my real estate in Harris county, known as the Deep ter tract, bought from Veck & Bennett, and improvements thereon for life, and at death to revert to his heirs court. by his present wife, provided that she shall have a homestead of the value of \$10,000 for life. Should my son and daughter named above die without heirs, the property to go to any other heirs, each sharing alike.

"I appoint T. W. House of Houston, J. M. Rockvell of Sherman, H. D. Simons of Waxahachie, my nephew, Jesse H. Jones, of Dallas, and A. J. Scheruman my sole executors, and that no bond be required of them. I desire no action in the court except the probate of the will and appraisement of the property.

"To facilitate business the executors may appoint at each annual meeting a chairman of their number and a sec-

Elevasor Accident,

Dallas, Tex., July 2.-A serious accident occurred at the general office building of the Texas and Pacific rail- army. Hannegan was raised in this way in this city yesterday morning. W. T. Pratt, the elevator boy, was told to carry some papers into an office on armies of his native state, and the the fifth floor. When he returned he move taken by the citizens of Texarfound that the elevator had slowly ascended about half way up to the next Hannegan was recently appointed serfloor. He tried to jump in and stop geant major of the cavalry, now stait, but as he jumped his foot slipped and his arm struck the lever, turning on the power and sending the carriage with Pratt clinging to the edge of the floor upward with a jump. He was caught in between the carriage and the ball entering the spinal column, causfloor above, crushing in his chest and injuring him internally. The resistance offered by his body checked the gust Kerns is in jail. carriage, and he was rescued by em-

After Recruits.

July 2.-Mr. D. E. Blackburn of Mineral Wells, one of the recruiting officers for the third regiyesterday from Bowie, en route to Amarillo, where a recruiting office will be opened. He said: "We were at Bowle for three days, and notwithstanding flags were flying from many housetops and patriotism was manifested in many other ways, we succeeded in getting but one application for enlistment, and that was a man who had but one good leg and was therefore disqualified to enter the service. We have no criticism to make, but if we receive this kind of treatment as we go along there can be no doubt but that recruits will have to be drafted. We fared better, however, at Decatur, for at that point we received eight recruits. We will go to Amarillo and try

Ready to tio. Denison, Tex., July 2.-A letter was received yesterday morning from Will Utiger, who is at Mount Pleasant, where he went to join R. L. Jarvis' company of volunteers. Will says the company is organised, ready to move, and orders are expected at any time to move to Houston, where headquarters have been established for the new regiments that Texas is to furnish.

El Paso, Tex., July 2 .- The Texas and Pacific west-bound passenger train was held up by three masked men last night at 10 o'clock five miles west of Stanton and 300 miles east of El Paso. The Pacific Express company's safe was blown open with dynamite. No one was hurt.

Body Found. Galveston, Tex., July 2.—The last seen alive of Harris Quebe, the 10-yearold son of W. B. Quebe, an employe of the Santa Fe, was about 9 o'clock Thursday. He said he was going fishing, and started alone. Yesterday morning his body was found floating in the water.

Large Shipments.

Jacksonville, Tex., July 2 .- Jacksonville has shipped this season up to yesterday fifty-seven cars of fruit and vegstables. This week six and seven cars per day are being shipped from here.

second section of the second Texas infantry has arrived at Miami,

Korchante' Mistakos El Paso, Tex., July 2.-When the merchants of El Paso sent out their collectors with their monthly bills yesterday morning quite a number of them placed a new 1-cent stamp on each, hinking it was required by the war

Stars and Mripes Sall Skyward.

Galveston, Tex., July 4 .- An American flag was raised to the highest point to which one has ever been elevated in Texas, and possibly the whole south. The stars and stripes float from the An Epitome of Recent tal lapire of St. Patrick's church, 250 feet in the air. Not only is it the hightal lspire of St. Patrick's church, 250 point to which the flag has ever been raised within the history of Texas, but it is the first time that the flag has been raised over a church so far as known.

It was an unusual service at the church yesterday morning, a flag raising, and the church was crowded with Protestants and Catholics to give silent expression to their patriotism. music of the day was selected with an an appropriateness to the occasion and the sermon was by Father Kirwin, chaplain of the first regiment United States volunteers, who spoke on the subject of the flag.

A detachment of the soldiers from Camp Hawley were present under command of Lieut, McClaeb, Capt. Hall was also present, as well as several other officers.

Temple, Tex., July 4.-A question

involving the rights of the city to use the public square and the market and opera house for calaboose purposes has gone on the dockets of the district

Recently the city council of Temple, in an executive session, directed that the calaboose be put in the market and opera house.

A few nights later the prisoners were confined in the building, and Farragut street, one of the principal since then a steel cage has been put in, sewerage connections made and a

tip-top jail fixed up. by many citizens, and they secured a of his gold watch and chain and what restraining decree by which the city officers are enjoined from using the place for a calaboose. The legal fight Ur to this time no clew has been had will be a bitter one.

Want Him Transferred.

Texarkana, Tex., July 4 .- A petition was sent from here by the influential citizens of this place to Gov. Culberson Saturday praying that his efforts be given toward securing the transfer of Henry Hannegan from the United States cavalry to the Texas volunteer city, and is a Texas boy. He is very anxious to take service with the kana was actuated by his inspirations. tioned at Fort Niobrara, Neb.

Lady Shot at Abliene, Abilene, Tex., July 4.-Mrs. August Kerns was shot twice yesterday, one ing partial paralysis, another entering just below the shoulder blade. Au-

Mrs. Kerns had just returned from ployes, who had heard his cries for church when the affair came up. She belongs to that branch of the church When the physicians went to probe the wound they offered to administer chloroform, but she objected, saying there was a higher power then chloroment, located at Fort Clark, was here form to relieve pain. She showed unusual fortitude during the operation.

Terrific Explosion. Dallas, Tex., July 4.—Late Saturday afternoon some exploded a dynamite bomb on a vacant lot just south of the freight yards of

the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad. The explosion was terrific, jarring the earth for blocks around and making a report which was heard over the business section of the city. The occurrence gave birth to various wild rumors, which for a time caused much excitement. The name of the person who exploded the bomb or why he exploded it could not be ascertained. The only food for the curious was a great hole which the bomb had torn in the

Terrell Soldiers Depart.

Terrell, Tex., July 4 .- A thousand citizens were at the Texas Midland depot Saturday to witness the departure of company E, fourth Texas infantry, for Houston. Terrell was given her first real war experience, and it was the saddest sight ever seen here to witness the grief shown in the affectionate farewells given the soldiers by their relatives and friends.

Colorado, Tex., July 4.—There has been a change in the management of the Colorado National bank, George H. Colvin selling out his interest and retiring from the cashiership. H. B. smoot, the president, will act temporarily as cashier. The affairs of the bank are in a most prosperous condition, the directors just declaring a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent.

Camara's fleet coaled at Ismaili.

Bowle, Tex., July 4 .- Saturday night about 8 o'clock Mr. Horn, a barber, was shot in the right breast with a shotgun loaded with small shot. Horn ingered until 12 o'clock yesterday. when he expired. Both parties are old citizens and well known here.

Capt. Capron fought desperately at

A tornado at Baterville, Ark., Satur-

day killed one man.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 4.-Jerre Van Raensselaer, formerly treasure of the Fort Worth and Rio Grande railroad, was arrested late Baturday the company's funds in twelve cases, ranging in amounts from \$666.66 to \$70. The complaints were made by Auditor J. S. Jones of the company, who charges that the abortage in the complaints will run up to between \$4000 and \$5000. afternoon, charged with embession

Blake Addresses Teachers.

Galveston, Tex., July 1.—The State Ceachers' association, in its second day's work, was called to order by President Cousins.

The president called the attention of he members to a condition that confronts them. They would soon have select a place of meeting.

He then introduced the Hon. J. Blake of Mexia, of whom he said that education has no better or wiser friend.

Mr. Blake spoke on the relation of hurch and state. He was afraid the relationship was not close enough. He would not be understood as advocating eligious instructions in the common chools, but it does appear to him that n the effort to keep church and state apart, to keep religion out of the schools, the schools are guilty of being so upright that they lean backward. Compulsory education might not suceed now, but the time will soon be at hand. He felt it necessary in this connection to state that while the present president of the agricultural and mechanical college was one of his warmest personal friends, he was one of those who favored the appointment of a specially trained man.

The selection of a meeting place next year will be left to a committee, in order to secure the best possible results as to hotels and railroads.

Hold Robbery. Laredo, Tex., July 1.-One of the holdest hold-ups known in Laredo occurred Tuesday night at 10 o'clock. Mr. Joe Leyendecker, a Western Union operator, was riding leisurely along on thoroughfares of the city, and in passing the residence of Mr. William Pfeffer he was knocked from his wheel by The move was vigorously opposed four footpads who, after depriving him money he had, left him on the ground, one of the robbers riding his wheel off.

of the robbers. Owing to heavy washouts on the Mexican National road the Aztec limited from the City of Mexico was abandoned between Saltillo and San Luis Fotosi, and there will probably be no 29 years old. through train until Friday.

Naval Officer at Austin. Austin, Tex., July 1 .- Capt. Foster R. Winn of the United States navy. formerly surgeon on the staff of Gen. Gomez of the Cuban army, arrived here yesterday, having been granted a three weeks' furlough to visit his home at Sherman. He is assigned to the flagship New York and was on that vessel at the first bombardment of Santiago. In speaking of the attack which Gen. Shafter is preparing to make on Santiago, Capt. Winn said there was no doubt that the Americans would be successful, but he believed there would be a heavy loss of life. The Spanish troops were well intrenched and would make a flerce resistance. When Santiago is taken he does not look for many more serious battles. The Spaniards would fight in that believes in entire sanctification. their guerilla style, but would all the time endeavor to keep out of the way

Dallas, Tex., July 1.-Chas. Holmes, an Irishman about 50 years old, was taken to the Parkland hospital vesterday morning suffering intensely from a severely burned leg. Holmes told Dr. Florence that about 4 o'clock yes-terday morning he climbed a step ladder in front of Joe Rode's saloon for the purpose of cleaning the windows. While on the ladder a young boy employed in the chile stand next door slipped out and poured some kerosene on his pants leg and another boy slipped up and stuck a match to it. Before frightful manner.

The boys doubtless intended to have a little fun at the old man's expense. but the affair is likely to take a very serious turn, both for them and the old man.

Three Injured.

Houston, Tex., July 1.-Shortly before 10 o'clock Tuesday night engine 49 brought in a freight car and three men who were injured in a wreck eighteen miles west of here. They were Conductor Pat O'Connor, Brakemen Mitchell and King, all of Yoakum. They were on the east-bound freight train. Five of the rear cars left the track at 5 o'clock through the breaking of a car. The cars were considerably damaged. The men were in the caboose. O'Connor and King were both right seriously hurt, but will recover.

Pearsall, Tex., July 1.-Frio county's

first bale was ginned yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, weight 540 pounds. It was shipped by express yesterday evening at 4:35 o'clock, decked with red, white and blue ribbons and United States flags, to Slayden, Clarkson & Robards of San Antonio.

Alto, Tex., July 1.-The Tomato Growers' association of this place shipped their first car of tomatoes yesterday. The car, contained 956 erates, and was concigned to a St. Louis agent. The vegetable growing promises to be very extensive another season in this section.

Preparations for the fourth Philippine expedition are being rapidly

Young Texas Victor

Greenville, Tex., July 1 .- Miss Halie Kirtley of this city has just scored one more victory for Texas, having taken the first prize in the fourth annual contest in elecution for central Kentucky, the prize being a handsome gold watch.

Grossbeeck, Tex., July 1.—Deputy theriff John W. Harper died Wednes-lay of typhoid fover, after an illness of sy by the Knights of Pythine.

WAR NEWS AND NOTES.

number of men required under her on the 2sth ultimo. quota.

Lieut. Cook and Dr. Carloss of the erected at Jackboro at once. third Texas volunteer infantry recruit- Bridgeport is to have an \$1800 Presed at Decatur for their regiment.

Company E, fourth Texas volunteers. at Terrell, Tex., were presented with a the 1st was a grand success. handsome flag by admiring friends of that city.

Sergeant Woodworth, who recruited at Waco, Tex., for the second Texas, has secured all the men he needed, and has reported to his regiment to that ef-Judge Hobson, father of Lieut. Hob-

son, who resides at Greensboro, Ala., ness at Yoakum, has filed a deed of has received a telegram from his son, trust. dated Santiago, saying his health is W. E. Ervin, one of the rough riders

reported killed near Santiago on the

24th ultimo, is a son of Capt. W. G. Ervin, a prominent citizen of Sabine Pass, Tex. In the competitive West Point examnation for the thriteenth congressional district of Texas Sam R. Parker of Abi-

lene stood first and Charles T. Pettit of Albany second. Claud R. Willis of Waxahachie, Tex., has arrived home from Mobile, Ala., having been honorably discharged from the ranks of the Texas volunteers.

army clothing. El Diario de la Marina, a Havana Lee will attack Havana at the head of 40,000 soldiers, and remarks that he is the "presumable author of the explo-

sion of the Maine." The government is asking for prices on 2,500,000 pounds of threshed oats or 83,125 bushels from Texas. There will be no difficulty in suppling that quantity, as the out crop of 1898 in Texas is

great. Rev. Charles Hancock, formerly of Fort Worth, has been made chaplain of the fourth Tennessee volunteers by Gov. Bob Taylor of that state, Mr. Hancock is a Methodist clergyman and

There seems to be a difference of opinion among ecclesiastics in Spain relative to the prosperity of continuing the war. The bishop of Barcelona has decuared himself for peace, while the bishop of Segovia favors a "holy war."

Dr. F. L. Barnes of Trinity, Tex., has been notified by Surgeon General Sternberg at Washington, D. C., of his appointment as a surgeon in the army and assigned to Galveston. Dr. Barnes is 25 years old.

Lieut. D. Davis of the Comanche Tex.) company of volunteers, recently eccepted, has been recruiting at Dublin, Tex., where he formerly resided. He has been quite fortunate in getting some most excellent material.

Lieut, T. M. Stroud of the Hamilton (Tex.) guards has been at Hillsboro, ing the water off, his old home, looking for suitable men to join his command. He has met with fair success. Lieut. Stroud took a fouryear course at West Point.

Lieut. Grandon, an English officer, tem that will revolutionize naval warfare. He claims that President Mc-Kinley has notified him that the system is to be investigated at once.

In an alleged biographical sketch of Col. Roosevelt of the rough riders a in the neck near Laredo by a man Madrid newspaper says he is the commander-in-chief of the American army; that he was formerly a New York policeman; was born at Harlem, but emigrated to America when young; was educated at Harvard academy and that it is a commercial school, there being no universities or colleges in America.

Lytle, a small postoffice six by six the flame could be extinguished the old feet in the northeast corner of a store man's leg and hip were burned in a at Chickamagua National Park, Ga. has handled decidedly much more mail matter heretofore than the public is aware of. It seems incredible to state that only two weeks ago from 45,000 to 55,000 pieces of mail found their way ter has been accounted for. The only persons in charge of this mail, and who assorted it, were an aged lady and gen-

The transportation and store depart-Fe railway held their grand flag raising at Temple on the afternoon of June 29. The spot selected for the unfurling of "Old Glory" was the beautiful Santa Fe park, just south of the Handy botel. An immense crowd assembled to honor the occasion, and amid shouts and music the largest flag in Texas was floated from the tallest staff in the state. The flag is 22x41 feet in dimensions, and the pole is 165 fact above the ground.

According to an American touring in Europe an Italian journal conveys the welcome intelligence that Gen. George Washington would in a short time take Cuba. The tourist vouches for the truth of this statement.

Tye Shaw, of Waco, Tex., a signal service soldier, writes his father of the grand reception tendered Americans when they stopped at Honolulu, en route to Manila. He reported the entire army and sailors in fine spirits and wild with joy.

On the night of the 30th ultimo 1300 Spaniards made an attack on insurgents near Manila and the latter began to fall back. The Spaniards pressed forward, but at a critical moment the routed them.

Gen. Miles has issued an order adding the following paragraph to the army regulations: "No ensign, pennant, streamer or other banner of any kind other than the flags, colors, standards, pennants and guidons prescribed by the army regulations will be used by

Capt. Sonant of the Dallas Defend bich she thanks the captain for the stereet he took in her son several cars ago and the present lute

TRANSPIRED IN TEXAS.

Four stone business houses are to be

byterian church building.

The firemen's picnic at Longview of

The new thirty-ton ice plant at Jacksonville has been completed.

A mule thirty-seven years old died in Bell county a few days ago. Judge G. B. Gerald has resigned the

J. Alexander, doing a grocery busi-Rev. W. H. Claggett's twelve-day

editorship of Brann's Iconoclast.

meeting at Gatesville resulted in much Rev. Sid Williams and Prof. Brown have begun a series of meetings at

While blasting at Valley Mills, Bosque county, Saturday last, three men were seriously injured. The indications are that the coast-

Waxahachie

wise service between Galveston and New York will soon be resumed. The Houston, East and West Texas road is to have five new Baldwin locomotives, to be delivered in Septem-He brought back with him all of his ber.

The office of Abdill & Mattison at Fort Worth was burglarized on the about spoiling his clothes. newspaper, says that Gen. Fitzhugh night of the 30th ultimo and \$125 ta-

> The estate of the late M. T. Jones, the Houston lumber man, is valued at between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,-

> The total alumni of Sam Houston normal college since its organization, nineteen years ago, is 1254, and the total enrollment 4594.

> While feeding chickens in a coop at Terrell, Mary McClellan, a cook for W. P. Portwood, fell dead at Mr. Port wood's residence.

The Butterick Publishing company. limited, of New York, capital stock \$1,000,000, have been granted a permit to do business in the state. James B. Dolan has been appointed

immigration inspector at Galveston, to succeed W. T. Levy, who is now a major in the first Texas volunteers. Thirty-seven thousand dollars worth of Fort Bend county courthouse refunding bonds have been released in

Tom Physier, engineer of a slouring mill at Van Alstyne, took an overdose of some kind of opiate and never recovered consciousness. He was 44 years

the comptroller's department at Aus-

August Buchel was accidentally killed at Austin a few days ago at the dam by falling into the cog wheels of the machinery. He was in the act of turn-

The express companies at Austin have received orders to affix and can- er. cel stamps without cost to the comwithin the United States.

At the request of the management

and vice-president for Texas, Gov. Culberson has designated Aug. 18 as Texas day at the Trans-Mississippi International exposition at Omaha. Epignio Luma, a Mexican, was shot

named Faustino Martinez, another Mexican. What they quarreled about they carefully keep to themselves. The Browne & Manyares company of Las Vegas, N. M., having a capital stock of \$150,000, doing a general min-

ing business, has been granted a permit to do business in the state of Texas. Twenty citizens of Salado had a conference with leading men of Temple at the latter city relative to constructing the proposed railway between those points. A proposition from contractors to build and equip the road for \$70,000, and take \$6000 in stock was daily to this place, and that every let- submitted and the Temple people giv-

en ten days to consider the matter. A lamp exploded one night last week at the residence of T. T. Brown, eighteen miles northwest of Gatesville, The house and contents were dements of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa stroyed. Mrs. Brown's clothing caught fire and she was so badly burned that death resulted. In his efforts to extinguish the flames Mr. Brown was severely burned, his finger nails slipping off. The couple were married

last January. The belt railway line of the Beaumont Wharf and Terminal company is now in process of construction. The road will connect with the lumber mills and other manufacturing concerns, and also with the Southern Pacific, the Gulf and Interstate, the Texarkana and Fort Smith, the Gulf, Beaumont and Kansas City and the Sabine and East Texas roads. The company also purposes to command of the American army in build a magnificent union passenger station for the use of the lines centering in Beaumont.

The county scholastic census reports have not all been received yet at Austin, although they were due according to law not later than July 1. Extension of time has been asked by various counties, but the educational department has no authority to grant

The 2-year-old child of Mrs. John Grimes, at Colmesnell, pulled a bucket of scalding water off a table and was so seriously scalded that death ensued insurgents made a spirited rally and the next day. The mother was busy

A human being of startling appearance arrived in Dallas Saturday night. The unfortunate man mumbled feebly when he attempted to talk, and was locked up on a charge of lunacy. Inquiry developed the fact that for several years he did the "wild man from Borneo" act in circuses.

antonio, was found in his room one morning last week with a builet hole through the head and a pistol grasped in his liend. Ill-health of himself and

Republic-sight to the Pathway of Life-True in Word.

Farragut to Dewey.

Said the Goddess of Fame to the pedestalled shade tailed shade
Of Farragut looming on high:
"Move over a bit on your pedesial, man,
For a twin-born of Fame draweth nigh,
Move over a bit, give him room at your side,

A trifle of space you must spare

For the first of the sons of our day. So make room for Dewey up there." "And who is this Dewey?" the gray

shade replies.
"He is one of your sallors," said Fame.
And the sea winds that blow on both
sides of the world Are loud with the sound of his name Without losing a ship, or a gun, o

Spain's navy he sunk in the sea." Said Farragut then to the new

"Approach and come up here with me!" -Sam Walter Foss.

Galen was about four years old and as lively and full of mischief as any boy you can think of. In the summer time he used to wear the funniest little pair of brownie overalls. When he had these on he could play as hard as he liked without once having to think

His hat was always torn, because he used it for so many different things that it couldn't help but wear out.

His shoes lasted a much longer time. Can you guess the reason? He kept them on the closet shelf every day except Sunday, and trotted gayly about in his bare feet.

One thing he liked to do was to run away whenever he got a chance, and this kept his sister, Maud, busy finding the little truant and bringing him back. Sometimes he wouldn't come with her; then his big brother, Irving, would go to the rescue. Galen knew he had to mind then, because Irving was large enough to pick him right up and carry

him home if he refused to walk. By and by school began, and Maud and Irving were no longer at home to watch their little brother, so their father tried a different plan. He called Galen into his office one morning and pointed to a small rawhide which hung

on the wall. "Do you see that, Galen?" he asked "Tourse I do," said the little fellow. "I'm lookin' right at it."

Well, do you know what it's for It's to whip you with if you run away again. Can you remember that?" "It's to wi'p me wiv if I run away," repeated Galen, seriously.

reciting "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" all through without a mis-"I'm goin' to buy a stick of candy, he said to himself as he hurried off

All went well for several days. Then

his grandfather gave him a penny for

"What are you up to, Galen?" he signors on packages destined for points asked. "Making mud pies in the road being spent for bad whisky, which is as usual?"

Galen hesitated. Awful visions of

Just as he got back he met his fath

down town.

the rawhide flashed through his mind, but he held up his candy bravely. "I just went down to the 'jore a min-"Do you remember what happens to boys who run away?" said his father. "Their faver wips 'em wiv a raw-

hide," said Galen, with tears in his Galen bore his whipping like a man then his father took him on his lap. "Do you know what happens to boy who tell the truth, even when they know they'll get a whipping?" he ask-"Well, I'll tell you. Their father takes them for a long ride with him

and lets them drive the horses. Now, run and get ready." "I can always believe what my children tell me." said Galen's father after

that; "they always speak the truth." "When I'm grown up I mean to be

just like papa." That was what Tom said one afternoon. "Just like papa?" his mother caked Then you don't mean to be forgetful eny more, or careless, or selfish now and then? You know how good papa

is in all these ways."

"That's when I'm a man, you know, Tom said, in surprise. "Why, I am only a boy now. His mother smiled a little, "Wouldn's you think it was strange, Tom," she asked, "if a little boy who was wearing kilts should say that he was going to

keep on wearing them until he was man?" "I certainly would!" Tom said, laughing at the idea. "But I don't believe there are many little boys like that,

mamma. You're right there, Tom. Most of them can hardly wait for their first pair of trousers. But I knew one little fellow who said he wanted to keep on dresses; he 'didn't want trousers till he was a big man,' and you made me

"How, mamma?" Tom asked, rather

njured at the comparison. "You've just told me that some day you want to be like papa. You want to be careful about business affairs. thoughtful for other people, kind and unseifish, as he is. But you want to wait till you are grown up before you put these on, like the little fellow with ais kilts. You know, Tom. how careless you are. You put your books and laythings down wherever it happens, and then the next time you haven't ony idea where they are. Quite often you give all your thought to your own leasure, and forget how many ways here are in which you can give pleasure to others. And sometimes, I know you are not as kind and good to Baby

Dorothy es you should be." Tem looked a little uncomfortable. for he knew that all this was true. His mother went on kindly:

"You see, Tom, as far as those things to you are really in kilts, and you told me a few minutes ago that you want o stay in these kilts till you are a

wire in pape. You know what tiny as old custom.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. coats and trousers a little boy wears at SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR how each new set is made larger, as he grows bigger and bigger. It is the same way with these good traits that you are trying to grow into. If you put them on now and wear them right along, they will grow larger as you grow older. And this growing into them is the only way you can get them, for you can not expect to have a ready-made sult of them waiting for you to step

into as soon as you are a man." "No more kilts for me!" said Tom. "I'm goin' to get out of them right off, an' I'm goin' to stay out, too, # I can.

Breakfast in China.

The ordinary Chinese, whether ic city or village, takes his breakfast at the tea house or restaurant. It consists almost entirely of meat rolls or patties; the latter are dipped in vinegar, soy or a solution of red pepper when eaten. Sometimes the steamed rolls, after they have grown old, are made palatable by being toasted on a grill over a charcoal fire. Another popular dish is doughnut fried in oil. Baking is almost entirely unknown, but there is a cake of the shape and size of an ox rib, which is baked by being stuck on the inside of a jarshaped furnace, in which there is a hot charcoal fire These cakes are sometimes circular, but in every case they are covered with seeds of the sesame, which add very much to the flavor. Another variety is a large, round cake, cooked on a griddle, and which is divided into quarters when offered for sale. The Mohammedan Chinese make a similar cake, of which they are also very fond, without using any pork fat. For the better quality of native pastry and confectionery rice flour is used, but at the treaty ports and at the cities to which foreign influence has extended, many forms of sweet cake and biscuit are made of American flour. Even for purely native varieties of rolls and cakes the American flour is now preferred on account of its whiteness and wholesomeness,

From the Boston Evening Transcript: The tribes to the east of the Cordilleras, in southern Patagonia, belong to Araucanian stock, and are a superior race. The Tehuelches-as they call themselves-of southern and eastern Patagonia are the people whose unusual stature gave rise to the fables of the early days to the effect that the natives of this region were giants averaging 9 or 10 feet in height. It is a fact that they are the tallest human beings in the world, the men averaging but slightly less than 6 feet, while individuals of four to six inches above that mark are not uncommon. They are in reality by no means savages, but somewhat civilized barbarians. They are almost unacquainted with the use of firearms, notwithstanding some contact with the whites, but they have plenty of horses and dogs. Unsurpassed hunters, they capture the guanaco and the rhea, or South American ostrich, and from the skins of these and other animals they make clothes and coverings for their tents. They make beautiful "capes," or mantles, of furs and feathers which are highly prized by Europeans, and find a ready market, most of the proceeds

into the country in Lucy L. Verrill, describing her studies of ants, in Popular Science News, tells about the ant funerals which she ias witnessed. When an ant dies, she says, about thirty of its living surviving comrades gather about it and two of them carry the body, while the others go along in a straggling proession. Having found a spot to their liking, the ants scratch a little hole in the earth, put the dead ant in it and then cover up the body. Afterward they return in procession to their home, the ant-hill. "I have seen this ceremony performed again and again," says the writer, "but the anis will never bury an ant from another community; a stranger is always devoured instead." This story is not the wonderful than many others that observer of the delign of ants have recorded.

BunkerWorskipers. At a recent meeting of the Anthropólogical Society in Washington Doctor Matthews described the snake-worship of the Navajos. A Navajo, he said, never kills a snake. If he finds one coiled in his path he gently lifts t with a stick and tosses it aside. The Navajos think snakes are very wise, and understand the language of men. At the same time, they believe snakes fre evil, and will employ the information they get by listening to men for their disadvantage. Accordingly, the Navajos hold their most sacred Pites and recite their myths only in winter, when the snakes are hibernating and cannot overhear them.

A hydrographic engineer of St. Petersburg has invented an optical instrument by which one may distinguish objects in the water at a depth of 45 or 60 feet. The apparatus, which, it is believed, will be of infinite value in examining wrecks, the foundations of dikes, bridges and cucks, is composed of a pair of glasses similar to the field glass, to the further ends of which are long cylinders which are placed in the water. At the extremity of the cylinders or tubes are shorter tubes, leaving the former at right angles, and at their extremity are hermetically sealed zinc comes with glass fronts containing incandescent lamps. The object examined is filumined by the lamps and the image passing through the lower tubes is reflected upward by means of mirrors placed where the tubes are joined. Here it is properly magnified by lenres tefore entering the retina of the eye. Capt. Musyha of the Austrian army has experimented with the new apparatus under the most exacting circumstances, and is said to have found it of great use. He predieta that its utilty is so broad that its limits can not be seen or comprehen for some time to come.-New

Fow Know the Passwerr Only three respie know the password of the Tower of London, and they are the queen, the lord mayor, and the con istance. It is table. This password is sent to the "Then you must begin now, and try lord mayor quarterly, signed by her o grow into those traits that you ad- majorty. It is merely the married of INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

she was right enough there. Still, he

for him, and that afternoon, whilst he

was idly turning over the papers in

the reading-room of the hotel, and

wishing himself with all his heart

down at Holroyd, it suddenly occurred

to him that if Dorothy really was mar-

ried, he would be able to get evidence

of the fact by walking down the street

and spending an hour and half a crown

And there, sure enough, he found the

record that was the death-blow of his

last little feeble hope-the record of

the marriage between Richard Harris,

bachelor, and Dorothy Strode, spinster,

"Barbara Potter, witness," read Da-

vid to himself between his teeth, then

clenched his hand hard as it rested

upon his knee, so that the glove which

covered it was burst in several places.

"Damn that old woman! she must

Then he put the great book back up-

on the table, and strode out along the

CHAPTER XXIII.

she never set toot outside her own

door. If she had known that he was

safely down at Holroyd, dividing his

life between riding hard from one

point of his property to another, and

sitting moodily staring into the empty

fire-grate, his thoughts all busily oc-

he said to old Isaac, pointing out a

just in front of the dining-room win-

Old Isaac looked at him hesitatingly

yet ten shillings a week is not to be

alternative is the workhouse. He hard-

atill, the old feudal instinct, the habit

"That were Miss Dorothy's own bed

"Took it better nor I thought he

turned away, and when the other was

gone he stood by the little flower-bed

as if it were a grave, looking down

upon it with tear-filled eyes. "Brute!"

he ground out between his teeth,

18 15 do

away from Holroyd through Grave- Vesuvius in 79 A. D.

THAT WERE MISS DOROTHY'S BED

"prute! What be I to do wi' the

violets, Bell?" he asked, the next time

"Guv'ner said you was to chuck 'em'

out on the rubbish heap." Bell an-

"Nay, I'll take 'em down to mine,

"As you like about that," said Bell,

And the day following that David

said Isaac, in a quivering voice.

be came across his superior.

he ventured a timid protest.

to the mistress."

"I hear," said Isaac.

hood.

over.

HREE days had

gone, and still Es-

ther Brand had not

arrived in London.

Each day Dorothy

impatient for her

presence, because

although she had

never once seen

have a hand in it, of course."

street, he made up his mind.

shan't feel it so badly there."

at Somerset House.

nine months old.



UT he was greatly tickled by Charles' believed that Dorothy was marriedremarks, and more than once on the had realized at last that she was not way home repeated to himself with a chuckle, "Dook of Middlesex! I must encourage Charles a little. Pon my soul, uncommonly neat-Dook of Mid-

dlesex!" Meantime I must confess that Dorothy had gone home in what Barbara was accustomed to call "a boiling passion." Barbara happened to be coming across the little hall when she let berself in at the front door. "Miss Dorothy-my dear, what is it?" the old servant cried, her heart jumping fairly into her mouth as a dreadful idea flashed into her mind that the young

mistress' hour had come. "Barbara," said Dorothy, in a voice shaking with passion. "I take back everything that I have ever said in defense of David Stevenson-every word.

"What! have you seen him?" cried Barbara.

"I used to feel," Dorothy went on, in the same trembling tones, and without taking the smallest notice of Barbara's question, "very sorry that I could never fall in with auntie's wishes concerning bim. And then, after auntie got so fond of my Dick. I wasn't sorry for David, because I thought circumstances had been a little hard for him, so I have stood up for him with all of you But you were all right, and I take back now every word that ever I have said in his favor."

Barbara drew her into the pretty drawing room. "Sit down, my dear young mistress," she said, tenderly, 'and tell me all about it."

So Dorothy sat down on the sofa and told Barbara everything about her meeting with David-what he had said and what she had said; what he had looked and what she had felt; how he had turned old Isaac out of his place and had put a grand new-fangled gardener to be Isaac's master at the Hall; and finally, how he had asked her to go back and the past would be forgotten, and he had insinuated-nay. had told her plainly-but, no. Dorothy's composure did not hold out long enough for her to tell that part of her story, for when she reached that point she gave way and broke down into violent sobbing.

Barbara sat down beside her and took her into her arms, so that she



SHAKING WITH PASSION. might lay her head upon the old ser vant's ample breast and cry her heart-

"Miss Dorothy, dear," she said, pres at last, "did David Stevenson dare to tell you that you wasn't married?"

"Not in so many words, Barbara, Dorothy answered, sitting up now and drying her flushed face, "but he asked me to go back and marry him," with unutterable contempt, "and he would show me what love meant-he, that turned my old friend out of his place directly Auntie died-and he said at his own boldness. something about my turning my back on all my friends for the sake of a fellow who had brought me to this."

"David Stevenson all over," re- "By the bye, Isaac," he said, after marked Barbara, dryly, "But, my dear young mistress, you didn't let him go away thinking what he had said was true?"

"I told him I had been married for months," Dorothy replied, "and then I just said, 'Good morning' in a tone of ice, and I walked straight in without even looking at him again."

"And he saw you come in here?" Barbara cried. "Yes," Dorothy answered. "How

could I help it?" "No, I suppose not; but, depend on it, he will go gabbling back to Grave-

leigh and set her ladyship and all the rest of them on to you." "Never mind if he does," Dorothy

"But you wanted to keep it dark, my dear," Barbara reminded her.

"Yes; but it doesn't matter so much now that Dick is gone," Dorothy replied. "And, anyway, Esther will be here, and Esther will be able to ward off everybody and keep them from asking me too closely about anything. I only hope that David Stevenson won't try to force his way in here before Esther comes."

"What would be the good?" Barbara asked. " You told him you were married."

"Yes, but he didn't look a bit as if he believed me," Dorothy returned. "Then just let him come here and

try it on," cried Barbara vallantly, and really as she stood there, a stout and comfortable figure with her arms akimbo, she looked more than a match for any ordinary man, and nobody would have believed, except such as knew her well, how utterly her courage always deserted her at a critical moment. "Let him try it on, that's all. I can give him a bit of information he won't find very much to his liking -I can tell his high and mightiness that I see you married with my own | Stevenson ordered his horse and rode |

leigh and past the old Hall to a large TALMAGE'S SERMON. mile beyond the house where Dorothy's old friend, Lady Jane Sturt, lived, He turned in at the gates and gave his horse into the care of a man who came running out. "Is Miss Elsie at home?" he asked. "I believe she is, sir," the man re-

plied; "but if you'll knock at the door they'll tell you for certain." A nice-looking country girl in a neat apron and cap came to the door. But David Stevenson stood in need

Yes, Miss Elsie was at home, the misof no such information; he had not tress had gone into Dovecourt. Would Mr. Stevenson come this way? He followed her into a pretty enough

sitting-room, though it had but few of the little touches which had made Miss Dimsdale's drawing-room so pretty and so restful. There were shades over wax flowers, and a plaster of Paris vase containing some artificial orangeblossoms, which had once adorned the wedding cake of the married daughter of the house, and there were white crochet-work rags over some of the chairs, and others with fearful and wonderful designs in crewels tied up with its bits of gay-colored ribbons. Yes, it was pretty enough, but not bearable to him after the quaint and dignified air which had pervaded everything at the Hall where she had bearing date now a little more than lived.

In two minutes Elsie Carrington came in, a tall, wholesome-looking girl, with fair hair that was too yellow and cheeks that were too red, and as David's eyes fell upon her I am bound to say that his very soul seemed to turn sick within him. Not that he flinched, oh, no, David Stevenson was not of the kind that flinches.

empty echoing corridors and across the "I've come on a queer enough errand, Elsie," he began. street. After a moment's hesitation. "Yes?" she said in a questioning caused by the noise and throng of the tone.

"Yes! But it's no use beating about "Hang it all, what's the good of the bush; it's best to be honest and stopping here? I'll go back home; I true, isn't it?" "Of course it is." She was very

much flushed and puzzled, too, but as yet she had no idea of his meaning. "You must know as well as I do." he went on, not attempting to go a step nearer to her or even to take her hand, "that I've cared for Dorothy Strode all my life." got more and more

"Yes," said the girl, faintly, "Well," standing up very straight and still, and with a face like marble, "that's all over now, and I want to get my life settled into shape. Hol-David Stevenson royd wants a mistress, and I've kept since that morning the place open so long," with a piteous when she had almost walked into his attempt at making fun, "that I hardly arms in the Kensington High street. like to offer it to any one else. Well," she was so afraid that he might be finding that she did not speak, "what lurking about the neighborhood that

do you say, Elsie?" (To be continued.)

GOOD AND BAD VISITORS.

in Guests Which Are to Be Watched Carefully.

"To be a really good visitor is an cupied in cursing at fate! However, accomplishment of itself and must be that phase of feeling did not last long studied and acquired with care," says with him, for one fine September morna hostess, according to the New York ing he went over to the Hall and wan-Tribune. "There are, it is true, many dered round the quiet old garden-a persons who are gifted with so much good deal of its especial charm of native tact and good feeling that they quaint beauty "improved" away noware never guilty of hurting other peowhere she had spent her happy childple's sensibilities or committing those little breaches which are trying to a on the other hand. small, neat bed cut in the velvet turf, sometimes err on the side of being too thoughtful. They consider themselves so little that they make their eater- Wake up! Riches sometimes take dow, "it spoils the look of the lawn; tainers uncomfortable and, therefore, dig it up, and we'll have it turfed need to make a study of the art of visiting, as well as the less polite ones. the old man had felt bitterly his Americans have been thought to be degredation from gardener to odd man, less interesting as visitors than as hostesses, for the reason that they are speezed at when its almost certain used to leading and do not follow in the wake of another gracefully or graly dared to say what was in his mind; clousy. The woman who can easily divest herself of selfish proclivities is an of forty years was strong in him, and always welcome guest. Many enter the homes of others with the expectation of being waited upon and entersir," he began; "she dug it her little tained continually, never considering ently, curiosity getting the best of her | self, and then she'd take a turn round | that their duty is to supply an equivaand have another spell o' digging lent amount of amusement. The visiafter. And then, in the springtime, tor who comes to her friend's 'town' when the violets came out, she was house only to make it a stopping-place werry proud o' the fust bunch she took while she does autumn or spring shopping or attends a series of receptions, "H'm," muttered David, and moved teas and musicals is a downright bore. As a set-off to this inconsiderate person is the other friend who insists upwould," mused old Isaac, rather elated on taking so much work upon herself that her visit is altogether spoiled for But Isaac had counted his chickens the hostess, who feels that she has too early, for later in the day the been making a convenience of two willhead gardener came round to him. ing hands and feet. The ideal visitor takes a friendly but not a prying inmentioning one or two little matters, test in her friend's plans and hopes; "the gov'nor wants that little bed unshe has pleasant confidences to make der the dining-room window leveled in return, many bright tales to tell and and turfed over-wants it done at a discriminating mind in the matter of length of visit." The old man was trembling as he

World's Most Stupendous Ruins. The most stupendous ruin in the world is the great temple at Baalbec, an ancient city of Syria. It seems to have been a kind of Pantheon, and is situated on a magnificent platform, which rises it high above the level of the ground, and extends from east to west a distance of about 1,000 feet. The portico is at the east, and must have been reached by a grand flight of steps. It is 180 feet, or, including the pavilions 260 feet from north to south. The threefold entrance leads into the first court, hexagonal in shape, and measuring about 250 feet from corner to corner. A portal 50 feet wide gives admittance to a grand quadrangle, which extends from east to west for 440 fest, and has a breadth of 370 feet, thus iacluding an area of between three and four acres. The peristyle of the temple proper was composed of fifty-four columns; the height of their shafts was about 62 feet, and the diameter 7 feet cried when silver-tongued Sheridan, in at the base and about 5 feet at the top. the mid-day of prosperity, harrangued That part of the great platform on which the peristyle rests consists of immense walls built up about 50 feet side of the room where his corpse lay, from the ground and formed of thir- his creditors tried to get his miserable teen courses of beveled stones. Another marvelous ruin is the Colissum at Rome, which encloses a space of about five acres, and is said to have been capable of seating eighty-soven rest here-we crumble to the plain." thousand spectators. Both of these are ruins of a single building. If we take into consideration groups of ruins Nineveh into the dust." No rest for the we shall be confronted with the wonderful masses of ancient Babylon, of all unknowing of the tumult in the old Memphis, of Thebes, and of the tem-

ple of Luxor and the remains of Poin-

GLORIOUS REST" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Test of Micah, Chapter II. Verse 10, as Follows: "Arise Ye and Depart, for This Is Not Your Rest"-Drumbest of the Prophet.

city whose streets are gold, whose harps

are gold, whose crowns are gold. You

have read of the Crusaders-how that

many thousands of them went off to

conquer the Holy Sepulchre. I ask you

to join a grander crusade-not for the

purpose of conquering the sepulchre

of a dead Christ, but for the purpose of

reaching the throne of a living Jesus.

When an army is to be made up, the

recruiting officer examines the volun-

teers; he tests their eyesight; he sounds

their lungs; he measures their stature;

they must be just right, or they are re-

jected. But there shall be no partiality

in making up this army of Christ.

Whatever your moral or physical stat-

ure, whatever your dissipations, what-

ever your crimes, whatever your weak-

nesses. I have a commission from the

Lord Almighty to make up this regi-

ment of redeemed souls, and I cry.

"Arise, ye, and depart; for this is not

your rest." Many of you have lately

joined this company, and my desire is

that you all may join it. Why not?

You know in your own hearts' expe-

rience that what I have said about this

world is true-that it is no place to rest

in. There are hundreds here weary-

oh, how weary-weary with sin; weary

with trouble; weary with bereavement.

Some of you have been pierced through

and through. You carry the scars of a

score of conflicts, in which you have

bled at every pore; and you sigh, "Oh,

that I had the wings of a dove that

have taken the cup of this world's pleas-

ures and drunk it to the dregs, and still

the thirst claws at your tongue, and the

fever strikes to your brain. You have

chased pleasure through every valley,

by every stream, amid ever brightness,

and under every shadow; but just at

the moment when you were all ready to

put your hand upon the rosy, laughing

sylph of the wood, she turned upon you

with the glare of a fiend and the eye

of a satyr, her locks adders, and her

breath the chill damp of a grave. Out of

Jesus Christ no rest. No voice to si-

lence the storm. No light to kindle the

darkness. No dry dock to repair the

Thank God, I can tell you something

better. If there is no rest on earth,

there is rest in heaven. Oh, ye who

are worn out with work, your hands

calloused, your backs bent, your eyes

half put out, your fingers worn with

the needle, that in this world you may

never lay down; ye discouraged ones

who have been waging a hand-to-hand

fight for bread; ye to whom the night

brings little rest and the morning more

drudgery-oh, ye of the weary hand

and the weary side, and the weary

Look at that company of enthroned

ones. It can not be that those bright

ones ever toiled? Yes! yes! These

packed the Chinese tea boxes, and

through missionary instruction escaped

into glory. These sweltered on south-

as if they had never been black. Those

died of overtoil in the Lowell carpet

factories, and these in Manchester

mills; those helped build the pyramids,

and these broke away from work on

heaven is done. No more garments to

weave; the robes are finished. No more

harvests to raise; the garners are full.

Oh, sons and daughters of toll! arise

Scovill M'Callum, a boy of my Sun-

day school, while dying, said to his

There is rest for the weary.' '

Then putting his wasted hand over

But there are some of us who want

to hear about the land where they

never have any heartbreaks, and no

graves are dug. Where are your father

see one man who has parents living, i

see ten who are orphans. Where are

your children? Where I see one fain-

ily circle that is unbroken. I see three

or four that have been desolated. One

lamb gone cut of this fold; one flower

plucked from that garland; one golden

link broken from that chain; here a

bright light put out, and there another

and yonder another. With such griefs,

how are you to rest? Will there ever

be a power that can attune that silent

voice, or kindle the luster of that closed

eye, or put spring and dance into that

little foot? When we bank up the

dust over the dead, is the sod never

to be broken? Is the cemetery to hear

no sound but the tire of the hearse-

wheel, or the tap of the bell at the gate

as the long procession come in with

their awful burdens of grief? Is the

bottom of the grave gravel, and the top

dust? No! no! no! The tomb fs only

a place where we wrap our robes about

us for a pleasant nap on our way home.

The swellings of Jordan will only

wash off the dust on the way. From

the top of the grave we catch a glimpse

of the towers glinted with the sun

Oh, ye whose locks are wet with the

dews of the night of grief; ye whose

hearts are heavy, because those well-

doorway, yonder is your rest! There

There is Paul exultant; but he once

sat with his feet in the stocks. There

health; but on earth he was always

sick. No toil, no tears, no partings,

no strife, no agonizing cough, no night.

No storm to ruffle the crystal sea. No

No dirge throbbing from sera-

alarm to strike from the cathedral tow-

phic harps. No tremor in the everlast-

ing song: but rest-perfect rest-un-

Into that rest how many loved ones

of mid-life, feeling they could hardly

ever. Some went in old age. One

Payson radiant with immortal

that never sets.

ye and depart, for that is your rest.

mother, "Don't cry, but sing, sing,

" 'There is rest for the weary,

foot, hear me talk about rest!

split bulwark.

You

I might fly away and be at rest!"

This was the drum-beat of a prophet who wanted to arouse his people from their oppressed and sinful condition; but it may just as properly be uttered now as then. Bells, by long exposure and much ringing, lose their clearness of tone; but this rousing bell of the gospel strikes in as clear a tone as when it first rang on the air.

As far as I can see, your great want and mine is rest. From the time we enter life, a great many vexations and annoyances take after us. We have our holidays and our seasons of recreation and quiet, but where is the man in this world who has found entire rest? The fact is that God did not make this world to rest in. A ship might as well go down off Cape Hatteras to find smooth water as a man in this world to find quiet. From the way that God has strewn the thorns, and hung the clouds, and sharpened the tusks; from the colds that distress us and the heats that smite us, and the pleurisies that stab us, and the fevers that consume us, I know that he did not make this world as a place to loiter in. God does everything successfully; and this world would be a very different world if it were intended for us to lounge in. It does right well for a few years. Indeed, it is magnificent! Nothing but infinite wisdom and goodness could have mixed this beverage of water, or hung up these brackets of stars, or trained these voices of rill, and bird, and ocean-so that God has but to lift his hand, and the whole world breaks forth into orchestra. But after all, it is only the splendors of a king's highway, over which we are to march on to eternal conquests. You and I have seen men who tried

to rest here. They builded themselves

great stores. They gathered around them patronage of merchant princes. The voice of their bid shook the money markets. They had stock in the most successful railroads, and in safe deposit vaults great rolls of government securities. They had emblazoned carriages, high-mettled steeds, footmen, plate that confounded lords and senators who sat at their table, tapestry on which floated the richest designs of foreign looms, splendor of canvas on the wall, exquisiteness of music rising among pedestals of bronze, and dropping, soft as light, on snow of sculpture. Here let them rest. Put back the embroidered curtain, and shake up the pillow of down. Turn out the lights. It is 11 o'clock at night. Let slumber drop upon the eyelids, and the air float through the half-opened lattice, drowsy with midsummer perfume. Stand back, all care, anxiety, and trouble! But no! they will not stand back. They rattle the lattice. They look under the canopy. With rough touch they startle his pulses. They cry out at 12 o'clock at night, "Awake man: how can you sleep when things are so uncertain? What about those stocks? Hark to the tap of that fire-bell; it is the cotton picking, went up as white your district. How, if you should die soon? Awake, man! Think of it! Who will get your property when you are gone? What will they do with it? wings. How if you should get poor? Wake up!" Rising on one elbow, the rusalem. No more towers to build; man of fortune looks out into the darkness of the room, and wipes the dampness from his forehead and says, "Alas! For all this scene of wealth and mag-

nificence-no rest!" The very world that now applauds will soon hiss. That world said of the great Webster, "What a statesman! What wonderful exposition of the con stitution! A man fit for any position! That same world said, after a while, Down with him! He is an office-seeker. He is a sot. He is a libertine. Away with him!" And there is no peace for the man until he lays down his broken heart in the grave at Marshfield. While Charles Matthews was performing in London, before immense audiences, one day a worn-out and gloomy man came into a doctor's shop, saying, "Doctor, what can you do for me?" The doctor examined his case and said, "My advice is that you go and see Charles Matthews." "Alas! Alas!" said the man. "I myself am Charles Matthews." Jeffrey thought that if he could only be judge, that would be the making of him; got to be judge, and cursed the day in which he was born. Alexander wanted to submerge the world with his greatness; submerged it, and then drank himself to death because he could not stand the trouble. Burns thought he would give everything if he could win the favor of courts and princes; won it, and amid the shouts of a great entertainment, when poets, orators and duchesses were adoring his genius, wished that he could creep back into the obscurity in which he dwelt on the day when he wrote of

"Daisy, wee modest, crimson-tipped Napoleon wanted to make all Europe tremble at his power; made it tremble, then died, his entire military achievements dwindling down to a pair of military boots which he insisted on having on his feet when dying. At Versailles I saw a picture of Napoleon in his triumphs. I went into another room and saw a bust of Napoleon as he appeared at St. Helena; but oh, what grief and anguish in the face of the latter! The first was Napoleon in triumph, the last was Napoleon with his heart broken. How they laughed and the people of Britain; and how they howled at and execrated him when, out-

bones and sell them. This world for rest? "Aha!" cry the waters, "no rest here-we plunge to the "Aha!" cry the mountains, "no sea." "Aha!" cry the towers. "no rest herewe follow Babylon, and Thebes and flowers; they fade. No rest for the stars; they die. No rest for man; he must work, toil, suffer and slave,

Now, for what have I said all this! pell and Herculaneum, the cities which Just to prepare you for the text: "Arise,

Some of you remember that when gold Another baving lived a life of Christian was discovered in California, large consistency here, ever busy with kindcompanies were made up and started nesses for her children, her heart full off to get their fortune, and a year ago of that meek and quiet spirit that is in for the same purpose hundreds dared the sight of God of great price, sudthe cold of Alaska. Today I want to denly her countenance was transfigured make up a party for the land of Gold. and the gate was opened, and she took I hold in my hand a deed from the Proher place amid that great cloud of witprietor of the estate, in which he offers | nesses that hover about the throne! to all who will join the company ten Glorious consolation! They are not thousand shares of infinite value, in a

dead. You cannot make me believe they are dead. They have only moved on. With more love than that with which they greeted us on earth, they watch us from their high place, and their voices cheer us in our struggle for the sky. Hall, spirits blessed! now that ye have passed the flood and won the crown. With weary feet we press up the shining way, until in everlasting reunion we shall meet again. Oh! won't it be grand when, our conflicts done and our partings over, we shall clasp hands and cry out, "This is heaven?

By the thrones of your departed kindred, by their gentle hearts, and the tenderness and love with which they now call you from the skies, I beg you start on the high road to heaven. In the everlasting rest may we all meet.

One of the old writers wished he could have seen three things: Rome in its prosperity, Paul preaching, Christ in the body. I have three wishes: First-To see Christ in glory, surrounded by his redeemed. Second-To see Christ in glory, surrounded by his redeemed. Third-To see Christ in glory, surrounded by his redeemed. When on my new-fledged wings I rise, To tread those shores beyond the skies, I'll run through every golden street, And ask each blissful soul I meet-

WHAT GIRLS ARE DOING. ending Her Pillows to the Boys Wh Are Wearing Uniforms.

Where is the God whose praise ye sing!

O! lead me stranger to your King.

Another thing the girls are doing is making small hair pillows to send to the men. These were suggested to them by an old regular army officer, who has seen much service and who told then that a man could make himself quite comfortable anywhere in the open, with his blanket, if he had a hair pillow to lay his head on, says Harper's Bazat These pillows are not stuffed very full so that they may be easily rolled up in the blankets. They are about twentyseven inches square and are covered first with ticking and then with a slip cover of denim or cretonne, which can be taken off and washed. Some of the girls are embroidering dark brown ones in yellow or blue and so on, in different combinations of color. There is a certain set of well-known society girls in town who are buying luxuries and packing cases of them for the men they know in the different camps. Each girl has pledged herself to give so much money every week and a committee on packing and shipping the cases has been formed, which will attend to the sending of them off every two weeks until the war is over. The goods are all to be sent to one of the girl's houses, which will be kept open all summer, if the family goes away, and any donations of sensible and practical articles of food which are easily ern plantations, and one night, after transported are very gratefully re-

Sledging Parties in Siberia

berian winter covers the country for miles and miles, the great amusement the day Christ was bounded out of Je- of the well-to-do is to form sledging parties. According to Mrs. Harvey, an English lady, who, under the name of Andree Hope, has written several thrilling Russian tales, and whose vivid sketches of Siberian life and manners are life-like in their realism, there is nothing so agreeable or so exhibarating as a scamper across the frost-bound land. The sledge is a comfortable vehicle like a small sofa or a long armchair, mounted upon steel blades or runners. The interior is lined with his heart, he said, "There is rest for fur, and when the two passengers that each sleigh carries have taken their seats, they are tucked in with a furlined leather apron reaching up to the armpits, whilst their heads and necks are covered with hoods and capes and and mother? The most of you are their faces are protected against frostorphans. I look around, and where I bite by gauze veils. The sledges are drawn by reindeer-one, two or threeharnessed by rope or leather twisted round their necks and horns. The driving rein consists sometimes of a string, sometimes of nothing at all, for the reindeer is timid and docile, and a small stick thrown at the leader will often be enough guidance. They stop at once should the sleigh be upset, and, the ground being perfectly level for vast distances without trees, hedges or ditches, skim along for hours without fatigue. Moreover, as the reindeer love to go in companies, the sledging parties seldom get broken up. The lot of Siberians-native and exiles alike-in winter is not a happy one, and it is well, therefore, that they can command in plenty one form of recreation that tends to make their life endurable.

Tallow Candles as a Dainty. To most people a tallow candle appears more in the way of a necessity than a luxury, but the Russian bluejackets who are enjoying shore leave just now from the Rossit and the Admiral Nakimoff appear to find in assimilating candles of the Chinese make as much gusto as an English child would have in eating a sugar stick. The other day a party of stalwart Musknown footsteps sound no more at the covite bluejackets were to be seen along the Queen's road, and the avidity with is David triumphant; but once he be-moaned Absalom. There is Abraham was a sight for the gods. Some of the enthroned; but once he wept for Sarah. men, who were evidently petty officers, elected to dine off candles as thick as one's arm-regular No. 1 joss pidgin arrangements- and streams of grease trickled from the corner of each man's mouth. British and American jacks like their beer and rum, but they draw the line at Chinese-made tallow candles.

They Were Pleet, Anyway. "I am at a loss," murmured the com-"I am at a loss," murmured the com-mander of the American blockading cold gray cliffs, O sea!"—Judge. vessel, as he watched the small party of Spaniards hot-footing it over the have gone! Some put down the work hill, "whether to report an encounteer with Spain's fleet, or shall I merely say be spared from the store or shop for a a squad run." For in these martial day, but are to be spared from it for- times it is more essential to be precise than grammatical.

SHE IS A DOLL DOCTOR

QUEER MEANS OF EARNING A LIVING.

A Little German Woman Repairs the Limbs of Broken Dolls and Ma Splendid Living at the Work-Curious Facts.

A little German woman living in the city of New York has solved for her self the problem of how to get a living. She has set up as a surgeon, and yet she has graduated from no senoci of medicine, learned no rules of surgery. nor even, as far as is known, attended ambulance lectures. Her sign banus from a second story window in Third avenue, and some of her patients are actually exhibited in the window itseif. Many of the children of New York know that sign and the little German surgeon, for they take their dolls to her for treatment and carry them home again with a new lease of life. "Dolls" Hospital," is the sign that attracts the gaze of the children, and something of the working of that hospital is told in the New York Evening Post,

The surgeon is indebted for her skill to her husband, who was a doll maker in Saxony. She does not profess to be as skilful as he was, for he could "put a finger on and wax a face over." for her, she must repair a broken finger by putting on a new hand, and a broken nose by putting on a new head on the old body.

She keeps a large assortment of limbs and sections of limbs, trunks, heads and eyes, and all parts of a doll's body. She has these in every material-wax. china, tin, papier-mache, and is ready at short notice to replace a fractured limb by a new and sound one

Her patrons are not all children. The retailers, who send her dolls broken in transportation from Europe, are very particular customers. For them every part must be so well matched as to give no evidence of repair: but when all is told, the little girls are the hardest toplease. No matter how beautiful a new face or hand may be, they do not receive it rapturously at first sight.

"It is not the fault of my stock," said the doll mender. The children love their old dolls dearly. They remember the doll as it looked to them when it hong from the Christmas stocking. What it looked then it will always look. They are waiting for me to make the doll look just like that. A doll with a new head is like an adopted baby. It is not the old doll brought to life.

"The sign is a great help to me," she continued. "It has really made my trade. It does not bring work from the retail stores, but it does from the children. To have a doll mended is a bother, but to have a doll to a hospipital-that's a game."

The Dead Donkey.

Charles Waterton admired Sterne's "Sentimental Journey," and frequently recited the chapter about "The Dead Ass." with telling expression. He felt its pathos, because of an incident, associated with his wanderings in Italy When the first snow of the long Siwhich Mrs. Byrne describes in "Social Hours with Celebrities." One day while Waterton was strolling in the vicinity of Naples he noticed an old donkey browsing by the roadside. The boy in charge of the animal was seated on the bank, eating his dinner of grapes of coarse bread. Waterton, during his "Wanderings," had obtained some of the famous ourari poison, and was curious to test its effect upon animals, for he believed it was a remedy for hydrophobia. He, therefore, asked the boy if he would sell the donkey, and offered him a liberal price. The boy, after much hesitation, consented to seil the beast, as his family was poor and the donkey could do little work. The boy kissed the donkey and walked slowly away, stopping every now and then to look back. Waterton administered the poison; the donkey dropped as if it had been shot. The lad ran back and found the animal dead. Throwing himself on the carcase, he sobbed as if his heart would break. Tearing the coins he had received in payment out from the corner of his handkerchief, he flung them on the ground, exclaiming: back you money, signor, I will never touch it. You ought to have told me that you wished my dear old friend to kill him. What have I done? Sold him to a poisoner! I thought I had sold him to one who would spare him in his old age-you looked kind and honest. Alas! Alas!" Waterton, penitent, did his best to comfort the lad, and at last conxed him to follow the "poisoner" to the market, where he bought for him the finest donkey for sale. But the incident made a deep impression on Waterton, and he could never think of it without sadness. Therefore he loved to read Sterne's pathetic story.

Their Woos "I am here, gentlemen," explained the pickpocket to his fellow-prisoners, "as the result of a moment of abstraction." "And I," said the incendiary, "because of an unfortunate habit of making light of things." "And I," chimed in the forger, "on account of a simple desire to make a name for myself." "And I," added the burglar, "through nothing but taking advantage of an opening which offered in a large mercantile establishment in town." But here the warden separat-

ed them.

During a regents' examination lately the boys of a certain high school were asked to send in the name of the poem they considered the best in the fanguage. Accordingly, one boy wrote down as his choice: "I like that beau-

Wheeler—Is Scorcher superstitious? Biker—Very! He's got a bicycle tire hanging over his door for good luck .-

came tottering on his staff, and used to sit at the foot of the pulpit, his Why does a 2-cent stamp become Mr. Joseph Chamberlain has an American wife, and he knows by experience that an Anglo-American alwere buried by an eruption of Mount ye and depart; for this is not your rest." ye and depart; for this is not your rest." wrinkled face radiant with the light I am going to make you a grand offer. that falls from the throne of God. one sent stamp after the letter fe mail d?-Chicago News.

THE NICARAGUAN CANAL.

The Work Must Be Completed by the People of the United States.

country, about the first thing to be gotiations concerning a canal then done is the building of the Nicaraguan canal by the people of the United lands. In 1835 Congress ordered an in-States through the government at Washington. This work must be done and done quickly. Woe unto the political party that stands in the way! Let us at once get to work on it, and there will be trouble for the European nation that tries to embarrass the work. Great Britain has been throwing stones in our way, and through various English syndicates succeeded in stopping the grand work begun ten

direction of our government. Neither shall any foreign power be permitted to parallel the canal; and no European nation must be permitted to own islands or maintain ports within six hundred miles of either entrance to it. When congress gets to work on the plans all these things will be looked

The Voyage of the Oregon.

The voyage of the Oregon, contfauing as it did over many weeks, being the longest ever undertaken by a modern ironclad, has called attention more than ever before to the need of a ship canal between the Atlantic and the Pacific. The voyage of the Oregon is an object lesson of no little value. Fortunately, the ship arrived in time to be of service, but on some future occasion a ship may not arrive in time and the necessity for quicker communicawhich, better than anything else, gives an idea of the immense distance that must be traversed by our ships on either side of the continent when there is need of their services on the other. The military and naval importance of a canal route can not be exaggerated, As it is now, over three months are required to send a fleet from New York to San Francisco, and, in a sudden emergency, the Pacific coast might be at the mercy of a foreign enemy for that length of time, simply from the fact that our government has neglected to encourage canal construction across the isthmus.

Early History of Canal Project From the early history of the country the question of a canal has been under consideration. As soon as the exploring Spaniards discovered that there was no open route from Europe to the East, they began to talk about making one. Several of the early explorers by no means appreciated the value of their discoveries. Columbus was disappointed rather than gratified at the fact that a continent lay before him, for his purpose was to find a way to India and China, and he regarded the American continent as an unforbarrier in his path. The Span ish viceroys and governors were all charged by the government with the duty of finding a good canal route, and before the middle of the sixteenth century every practicable line which might serve the purpose was carefully examined. The results of the investigations made by the Spanish governors are summarized by Humboldt, who men-

tions five routes as possibly available

for future use.

The Nicaraguan Route. The route of the Nicaragua canal is so plainly feasible that the wonder is any other should for a moment have been taken into consideration. Even before the middle of the last century there was talk of a ship canal, and the Spanish government considered the propriety of authorizing a company to begin the work, but nothing was done and, in 1820, came the revolution which separated the American countries forever from Spanish control. The provinces of Central America united themselves into a confederation known as "The States of the Center," and, in 1825. Senor Canaz, of Nicaragua, began to agitate the scheme of a canal. "In 1826 a survey and estimate of cost were made under the auspices of De Witt Clinton, Stephen Van Rensselaer and Monroe Robinson, of New York, Edward Forsyth, of Louisiana, and C. J. Catlett, of to make final surveys for the governthe District of Columbia, and others. In | ment. The treaty, however, failed of the United States charge d'affaires in drawa for further consideration and

用于不不不不不不不不不不不不不不不不不不不不不不不 If civilization is to advance in this | of citizens of his country in certain nepending with the king of the Nether spection of the different routes, and an agent was appointed, who, however, failed to comply with his instructions. In 1837-38 a survey of the route was made for the government of Nicaragua by Lieut, Bailey. In 1838 Aaron Clark. Herman Le Roy, William Radeliffe of New York, Matthew Cary of Philadelphia, and others, memorialized congress concerning the subject, in consequence of which a committee was apyears ago by private parties under pointed and a report made, and, in 1839, Mr. John L. Stephens was sent on a special and confidential mission to Central America, during which mission he made an investigation of the canal route and subsequently submitted a report upon it.

> England Driven Out. In 1844 the Nicaraguan government

solicited the aid of the French government, but failed to obtain any valuable co-operation. In 1847, Nicaragua solicited the intervention of the United States against the attempts of Great Britain to secure control of the interoceanic canal route. This resulted in the negotiation of the Hise-Selva treaty, which, though never ratified, appears to have been an important factor in the negotiation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1849, under which the United States forced Great Britain to relinquish the attempt so obnoxious to Niction is emphasized by this voyage aragua. In 1849 a concession was granted by Nicaragua to Cornelius Vanderbilt and his associates for an inter-oceanic canal. Under its provisions a survey of the route was made, in 1850-51, by Col. O. W. Childs, of Philadelphia. The canal proposed by Mr. Vanderbilt was not built, and after several modifications of the contract the con- extends from Greytown in a southeastcession was declared forfelted by the Nicaraguan government. In 1858 a con- low grounds of the heavily wooded cession was granted to Felix Bely, of plains and swamps. The cross section

In 1887, the concession now held by the Maritime Canal company, of Nicaragua, was granted to the Nicaragua Canal association, and the work of final survey was commenced by the association without delay. Early in 1888, a movement was made to secure a charter from the United States government. Bills were introduced in the senate and house for the purpose. That before the senate passed, without de-

TREATY WITH PRUSSIA.

In 1785, the United States and Prussia entered into a treaty, some provisions of which show a remarkably advanced "spirit of civilization and humanity." On our part it was signed by Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams. Hon. S. J. Barrows, M. C., from Massachusetts, furnishes to the Christian Register one article of lay, and, being identical in form, was this treaty, copied by himself from the permitted to take the place of the original manuscript now in the archives



A DREDGE AT WORK DIGGING A CHANNEL.

house bill. It finally passed the house, Feb. 7, 1889, and became a law Feb. 20. 1889. On May 4 the Maritime Canal company was formally organized. In the meantime the association had also caused to be incorporated a construction company, under whose direction the surveys and the work, which had been commenced, were carried on, Since that time the work of construction progressed slowly, until its suspension in 1893 for lack of funds.

Greytown to Brito.

The route which was finally chosen, and on which work was begun, is from Greytown, on the Atlantic, to Brito, on the Pacific, a distance of 1691/2 miles apart. In detail, the line of the canal erly direction 9.25 miles through the

From Doctor Franklin's wellknown abhorrence of war and its cruelties, as well as from the style of the composition, we may guess from the following which was drawn by his own hand: "If war should arise between the two contracting parties, the merchants of either country then residing in the other shall be allowed to remain nine months to collect their debts and to settle their affairs, and may depart freely, carrying off all their effects without molestation or hindrance. And all women and children, scholars of every faculty, cultivators of the earth, artisans, manufacturers and fishermen. unarmed and inhabiting unfortified towns, villages or places, and in general, all others whose occupations are for the common subsistence and benefit of mankind, shall be allowed to continue their respective employments, and shall not be molested in their persons, nor shall their houses or goods be burnt or otherwise destroyed, nor their fields wasted by the armed forces of the enemy, into whose power by the events of war they may happen to fall; but if anything is necessary to be taken from them for the use of such armed force, the same shall be paid for at a reasonable price, and all merchant and trading vessels employed in exchanging the products of different places, and thereby rendering the necessaries, conveniences and comforts om human life more easy to be obtained, and more general, shall be allowed to pass free and unmolested; and neither of the contracting powers shall grant or issue any commission to any private armed vessels empowering them to take or destroy such trading vessels or in-

of the department of state at Washing-

errupt such commerce

She-Who knows but we women may organize a brigade to sweep the Spanards from the American continent? He-In the first place, they are not on the continent, and, in the second place, if it is sweeping you are after, there are a lot of cobwebs in the library ceiling.-Indianapolis Journal.

PERSONALITIES.

The queen of Roumania plays the organ in the protestant church of Abbazia, where she is staying, and is also learning to play on the flute.

At the head of the list of big millionaires of Prussia stands M. Rothschild, with \$53,700,000 and an income of about \$1,750,000. One of the Rothschilds is reported to have paid \$1,000 for a but-

King Malietoa, the Samoan monarch, is a unique figure in royalty. He gets only \$150 a month, and that munificent budget is usually in arrears. Though his sartorial needs are few, he is continually behind with his tailors.

Prince Victor Emmanuel of Savoy. Count of Turin, and nephew of King Humbert of Italy, who will visit San Francisco in the near future, is said to be promised in marriage to the Infanta Maria de las Mercedes, princess of Asturias, ex-queen of Spain and sister of Alfonso XIII.

Rear Admiral Daniel Ammen, who is said to be dying in Washington, is the man who conceived the idea of the effectiveness of the ram in naval warfare. The ram Katahdin was built as a result of his earnest championship. The vessel has never seen active service, and the old naval hero may pass away before the value of his pet plan

Mrs. Hay, wife of the American ambassador, recently presented Mrs. John Hays Hammond at the queen's drawing room. Mrs. Hammond is the wife of John Hays Hammond, the American mining engineer who was sentenced to death by President Kruger for complicity in the Janeson raid near Johannesburg. Africa, but was subse-

Speaking of his name, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee said not long ago: "It has been a heavy and. I have the reputation of a lot of neestors as well as my own to look aft r. Whatever good I have done has been credited to them, and whatever of evil has been charged to me and magnified, because people said they had a right to expect much better things of a man of my blood and breeding. When I was running for governor of Virginia, John Wise said that if my name had been Fitzhugh Smith I never would have secured the nomination. I replied that I had known a good many good men named Smith, and would have been as proud of that name as of the one I bore. In that way got the votes of the Smiths in Virginia, and a letter from a man who told me never to forget John Smith, our first settler, who killed Pocahontas."

It's a pity that some men can't ever hope to have brain fever,

THE EVOLUTION OF THE FIGHTING TOP.

For Centuries Before the Christian Era They Were Used-Egyptians and the Military Mast.

of a modern man-of-war is the most exposed position in a heated action, cut off as its occupants are from all sheltering armor and poised high and clear as a tempting target for an enemy's quick-firing guns. Let that mast be torn away and swept overboard by the tempest of small shell that ships of to-day can bring to bear upon unarmored parts of a foe, and the brave defenders must go to certain death without the chance of a bit of floating spar, as in the olden days, to hold them up till succor come after the fierce rush of conflict.

The story of the fighting top reaches way back centuries before the Christian era; in fact, back to the earliest time when war craft might pardonably be called ships by virtue of their successful struggle with wave and tempest; and, amid the rapid changes of to-day, it is hard to trace the connection between those ancient craft with their rude equipments and the modern battleship, fierce and strong, by right of the power she has plucked from the bowels of the earth and turned to her own purposes of

might and majestic dominance. The carvings and drawings of the war craft of the ancient Egyptians and Asiatics, two thousand years before Christ, bear the embryo of the military top perched at the masthead of the single spars that bore their sails then. It was merely a rough basketlike arrangement in which one or two men might stand and assail the warriors of the foe where they crouched behind the sheltering bulwarks of bucklers hung against the sides. Perched high above, the men in the "gable," as later it was called, picked off, like sharp-shooters, the enemy before he could come aboard or tempted him into open exposure and the consequences such rashness brought.

Down upon the foe's deck the hurtling spear was sent, while the topmen rested far above retaliation save from the enemy's topmen, if he had any. During the time of the naval struggles between the Greeks and the Romans, the fighting tops disappeared. for it was customary then to lower the masts and trust only to the great sweeps or oars when going into action. Strange as it may seem the merchant vessels alone carried fighting tops then, and for the purpose only of meeting the attack of pirates, with whom nearly every sea was then infested. Those tops were not unlike casks, and, with two or three men in them, could be hoisted well up and into position in time to be of service. to-day, and, from the crow's nest, as it is now called, most of the lookout adopted something of the kind for their modern naval vessels and the cut of the Chitose's mast is typical.

As the ships grew in power their masts had to be heightened by splicing on additional spars, and to give spread for the stays and shrouds that held them in place, a platform was built at the top of the lower mast. There the archer and spearman found ample room for his work, and the Saxon chronicles of that lusty writer, Sir John Froissart, in the latter part of the fourteenth century give as some very interesting accounts of the damage inflicted upon the French, the Spanish, and the Genoese by the topmen of the British ships. Down upon the fragile structures of wood they hurled great stones that bore down the foe in great bleeding masses, tore through their decks, opened their seams, and sent them to the bottom in a style that Sir John makes highly commendable.

In the seventeenth century we find the tops broad and open save for the after part, where a wooden breastwork was reared to shield the topmen. Why only the after part should have been | development of the military mast. In singled out for protection is open for all it means for fighting and signal speculation; but it is not improbable purposes, for conning the ship, and for that the sails before the mast covered the carriage of that great shining eye to a great extent the marksmen in the that is to look far into the night. The

EVOLUTION OF THE MILITARY MAST.

As a place of peril the fighting top | top and behind the mast only did they need supplemental protection. These wooden bulwarks in the tops were variously painted according to the nationality of the ship; and for a couple of hundred years that style of top prevailed, and in form, square behind and rounded in front, still is in vogue in modern sail powered naval ves-

> During all the frigate actions of the war of 1812 the sharpshooters in the tops of the various ships did excellent work, and there it was the marine showed what could be expected of him. even though he stood out with no shelter other than a stray hammock or so hastily triced up for his protec-

> The first of our ships of the new navy had tops that were practically steel duplicates of those of the late war; and but for the presence of modern rapid-fire guns, were really of less defensive value than those of thirty odd years ago. It wasn't till we began to build our battleships that we really launched out into regular modern military masts, and then we followed in principle the practices of the

The modern mast on a fighting ship pedo boats, to sweep the open ports, main of the British government seem

conning tower, so to speak, is just be low the lower top, and is reached through the body of the mast proper. Just becruse of this curious type of mast, one of the enemy's large auxillary cruisers took one of these boats for a battleship the other day, and lost no time in hustling for the distant

The national tendencies of the various navies are marked by the military masts their recent vessels bear, and whether they seek their inspiration from Great Britain or France it is easy enough to tell. The Russians are unsettled; Austria is equally divided; Germany leans toward the French, while the Japanese and the Italians fol-

low the English. ROBERT G. SKERRETT.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN IRELAND Single Women and Widows May Vote-

How History Repeats Itself. During the annual meeting of the National Woman Suffrage association, held recently in Brooklyn, Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapman Catt, chairman of the committee of organization, N. A. W. S. A., said to a reporter for the New York Tribune that England was getting far ahead of America in the extension of political liberty to women. "The parliament of England," she said, "has just conferred municipal suffrage upon single women and widows of Ireland, upon substantially the same terms as men. Municipal suffrage was granted to the women of England in 1869, and was so successful in its operation that in 1881 it was extended to the women of Scotland. Now, after twenty-nine years of satisfactory experience in England, and seventeen years in Scotland, it is extended to the women of Ireland. Full suffrage, including the parliamentary vote, was conferred upon the women of the Isle of Man in 1880, s purely for military purposes, name- to the women of New Zealand in 1893, ly, on such ships that are without a and in 1894 the same privilege was exspread of canvas of any sort, and its | tended to the women of South Ausduty now is principally for a service | tralia. The United States was the first that was once merely incidental to of the nations to extend the suffrage those of the sailing ship. To bear sig- to men upon liberal terms, England

nals is its first mission, and then to rather tardily following her example: carry an armament of rapid-fire guns but the rapid far-reaching extensions with which to meet the attack of tor- of suffrage to women within the do-



EL PARAL, SPAIN'S SUBMARINE TORPEDO BOAT.

be considered where the hand grenade, duty is now done. The Japanese have the stink balls, and the rocks of the past might be dismissed with a shrug.

There is but little doubt that the French have set the pace for the modern fighting top, and so luxuriantly have their vessels developed these growths in riotous profusion and varieties of forms that it was no wonder we soon heard of wanting stability in their ships. Their most recent designs are decidedly moderated, but still bear the hall mark of great freedom. With the French the idea has been to cover entirely the positions of the guns and the men in the tops to give the pavigator a chance to guide his ship in action from a point well above the smoke of the guns, and, too, to bear aloft the searchlights. Whereever a closed in top is found on ships of other nations it is of French inspiration.

The British have almost exclusively held to an open or uncovered top, the only real protection to either guns or men being the shields carried on the weapons themselves.

With us the gunboats Wilmington and the Helena represent the greatest

and to enfliade the unprotected gun to indicate that England has been more stations of an enemy. With Gatling ready, after all, to recognize the logic guns pouring out a veritable rain of of democratic principles. It is a timely bullets at the rate of 2,000 a minute, query to make, why English and Irish Many of our large merchant liners and and with other heavier automatic guns women who are qualified to vote in all whalers carry a somewhat similar capable of hurling a hundred or more | their native countries should be disarrangement well up on their masts of one-pound shell in the same time franchised if they chance to remove to the modern military top is someting to the United States. In Sweden and Norway tax-paying women may vote by proxy, and it is fair to ask why such women in the United States should enjoy less political dignity."

Africa's Ancient Sea.

Recent studies of the animal life of Lake Tanganyika have shown that that lake differs from all other African lakes in possessing inhabitants that belong to the oceanic species. Still, these singular denizens of lake Tanganyika are not exactly like the marine organisms of the present day, and the conclusion is drawn that a sea, connected with the open ocean, once occupied the parts of Africa where Tanganyika now lies and that the lake is the last remnant of the ancient sea.

Substitute.

"You want a trip to the seaside? Nonsense, Jones! Put a little salt in your morning tub, eat fish at every meal, walk up to town and back so as to tire yourself out, sleep on the floor, and let the house be dirty, and you'll fancy you're at Margate."-Pick-Me-Up,

Bargain.

Claude-I thought you were not gong to pay more than \$50 for a wheel? Maud-I didn't mean to when I went into the store, but he said if I'd take the \$60 wheel he would let me have a dollar pump for 98 cents.—Indianapolis

HOW TO KEEP HEALTHY.

Don't worry. Don't lay awake at night to think about your shortcomings and other people's sins. Don't care violently for any one. Hearts and consciences are opposed to rounded contours and shapely necks. Eat meats with fat on them. Bat fish with white sauce. Eat potatoes, corn-starch, simple pudding and

Wear warm, luxurious clothing, but be careful not to have it so warm as to induce perspiration, for that will prove thinning. Do not let it be too heavy,

Drink milk and cream whenever you happen to want them. If you don't care for these nourishing drinks, cultivate a taste for them. Avoid lemonade, lime juice and the like.

Eat fruit for your breakfast, but pot the tart grape and the tartar grape fruit. Eat baked apples with plenty of sugar and cream, and all sorts of stewed fruits, which require sweeten-

Eat for breakfast oatmeal swimming in cream. Drink not tea and coffee, but ocoa, chocolate and milk. tonet, especially if it be made of gra-ham or gluten bread. Eat freshly made wheat bread, with butter and honey.

air-yes. But let it be in a carria whenever you can, or on a sunny in the park. Violent exercise is worst possible thing for the woman

A small wallet may co



Central America to protect the interests | was not again presented."

BUILDING A RAILROAD THROUGH THE SWAMPS OF NICARAGUA

Paris, for construction of a canal by of the canal here is to be 120 feet wide at bottom, 288 feet at surface, and 28 feet deep. Lock No. 1 will have a lift of 31 feet; dimensions of lock, 650 feet by 80 feet. Lock No. 2, 1.25 miles from tween the time of the failure of M. No. 1; lift, 30 feet. Lock No. 3, about Bely and the year 1880, but in 1852 a two miles from No. 2; lift 45 feet; About three miles from No. 3 is the eastern divide cut, 2.9 miles long; summent, the most important being that of mit depth of cut, 298 feet; average a commission appointed by President | depth entire length of cut, 141 feet; Grant, the report was printed in 1875 | material mostly rock; dimensions of and discussed by congress during sev- the cut, 80 feet at bottom. 80 feet at eral sessions, and in 1884 "there was surface; depth of water, 30 feet. The submitted to congress a treaty which route from the divide cut is through had been negotiated with Nicaragua for the basin of the San Francisco river. It the construction of the canal by the and all other openings are dammed up United States. At the same time, Mr. to make an impounded reservoir, ex-A. G. Menocal, civil engineer United tending from the divide cut to the States navy, was ordered to Nicaragua | main San Juan at Ochoa, where the river is to be dammed by an immense work of loose wock, to be hauled from 1831 the secretary of state instructed ratification by the senate, was with- the divide cut. This dam is to be 70 feet high, 1,900 feet long; it will raise the water above it to a level of 106 feet above the sea, and this will raise the level of Lake Nicaragua from 105 feet

to 110 feet above the sea.

THE BREAKWATER LOOKING SEAWARD.

the route proposed by Col. Childs.

Various projects were suggested be-

series of explorations had been begun

by officers of the United States govern-

Population of British India The population of British India-that is, of the territories under direct British government-was 198,860,606 in 1881, and had increased to 221,172,952 when the last census was taken in 1891, The population of the states which are governed by native rulers under the eye of the British representatives increased in those ten years from 54,-932,908 to 66,050,479. The figures for 1891 show that of the total population 146,727,296 were males, and only 140,-496,135 were females. British India covers 964,993 square miles and the native states 595,167; but in the former the average number of persons living on every square mile is 229 and in the native states it is only 111. The highest average is 471 per square mile in Bengal, and the next is 436 in the northwest provinces and Oude; whilst the lowest average in British India is 35 in Upper Burmah-the native state of Cashmere falling still lower, to 31 per square mile. England had in the same year 540 people to the square mile, and Scotland 134. The next census, in 1901, will doubtless show that India's population continues to rapidly increase. The great famine of 1897 has not been alowed to have the fatal results of prefour times of scarcity; and the plague, though terribly fatal where it raged, was kept within a comparatively small

Good deeds often speak for themelves when they call for improved real

ALL THE WORLD OVER.

Missing Links from the Chain of Current History.

making her release her hold. Her first

words were: "Oh, that man; take me

from that man!" At Chester the pris-

oner was arrested. He was sentenced

to six months' hard labor, the magis-

trates saying they were determined to

make railway carriages safe for ladies.

Rev. William Ireland Gordon, minis-

ter of Toughland, Kirkendbright, Scot-

land, has been deposed from his charge

by the Church of Scotland assembly.

He was charged with immorality and

held to be not proved, but it was estab-

peen intoxicated. Once in an Ary hotel,

while drunk, he created a disturbance

ing more drink, and ringing his

bedroom bell, and assaulting the

boots and the waiter. One of the un-

proved charges was that he had kissed

Eight of the most remarkable mar-

tiages on record took place within a

lew weeks in the parish of St. Marie,

Quebec. Two neighbors named Morin

and Rheaume have each eight children.

four sons and four daughters.

Rheaume's four sons have married

Morin's four daughters, and Morin's

four sons have married the daughters

The most costly hat in the world is

probably that worn by a woman in

Brunswick, Germany, Having no money

with which to pay for it at the time of

the purchase she offered the milliner a

lottery ticket in lieu of cash. The ticket

was accepted, and a few weeks later it

drew the grand prize, \$75,000. The

woman's husband tried to induce the

milliner to share the spoils, but he

onsented to share only to the extent

Panurge's sheep, which followed

heir leader in leaping overboard, have

een imitated in up-to-date fashion by

Russian flock. The bell-wether

umped on the track in front of the lo-

omotive of a passenger train on the

Viadikaukas railroad, and was followed

by a flock of several hundred, all being

Large portions of the old royal cas-

sire is to be able to offer a comforta-

ble abode to his guests on great fes-

tival occasions, who have previously

been quartered in various Berlin ho-

tels at great expense to the imperial

exchequer. Many hundreds of thou-

pended in altering and repairing the

A remarkable instance of honesty

Presbyterian missionary who works

among the Santals. He mentioned the

ease of a man who took half a day's

journey to bring back to him two pins

which had been used for fastening

Paper floors are becoming popular in

Germany, as the absence of joints does

way with the accumulation of dust.

ermin or hurtful fungi. Moreover,

they are bad conductors of heat and

sound, and though really hard feel soft

The Belgian government has offered

prize of £2,000 to the person who can

invent a satisfactory chemical to re-

place phosphorous in the making of

Barcelona is now the most populous

ity of Spain, the result of a census

just taken showing 520,000 inhabitants

He Held His Own.

under the feet.

lucifer matches.

un over in succession.

the housemaid of this hotel.

of Rheaume.

There is a very popular monkey in | was not conscious, and clung so tenathe Zoological gardens of the Prater at clously to the footboard that the rail-Vienna just now, says a correspondent way officials had great difficulty in of the London Dally News, and she is much admired. "Miss Maja" has an exquisite bicycle, which she rides to perfection, imitating to a nicety all the movements of cyclists. She jumps into the saddle without touching the pedal. kisses her hand to everybody while she waits for the signal, then flies off at a splendid pace. From the wheel she jumps on a trapeze, and then on the wheel again before it can fall. When she has shown all her arts and graces she claps her hands, calling upon the public to applaud. She thanks prettily for applause, by bowing and putting her hand to her heart. The monkey has not been trained at all-only made to took on while men and women cycled. She has taught herself everything with out any one's help. When money is given to her she runs to her nurse, takes her purse and puts it in. It has been proposed to let her have one of the many cycling medals distributed in Vienna, but the societies refuse to give Another case of madness resulting

from the Hispano-American War has occurred in Paris. On this occasion the mania manifested itself in a disagreeable manner for pedestrians in the Rue de Tolbiac who had to pass the house of M. Leon Normand, a man of some fifty years of age. Leaning out of a first story window, M. Normand addressed passer-by in a tone of interrogation, "Vive ! Espagne, Monsieur?" As he held a revolver in each hand the darger number of persons replied with deep conviction. "Certainly. Long Spain, Sir," and departed with some precipitation. Two passersby, less accommodating than the others, requested M. Normand, to hold his peace, adding that they were on the side of the United States. The result was that the mad man fired with both revolvers until they were empty. He however, only killed a cab horse. After the fusilade he began to sing at the top of his voice, and continued until two policemen also appeared at the window, and after a struggle secured him.

A woman dressed in rags has been arrested in Paris for begging on the Grand Boulevard. At the police station she gave the name of Adelaide Berger, her age as 49 years, and an address in an aristocratic quarter of Passy. The policeman who went to make inquiries found that the woman's husband occupied a large house at the adtress given. The Boulevard beggar was found to be the possessor of a large fortune, and the mother of two children. For a long time she has been a victim of the vice of intoxication, and has been in the habit, when under the influence of liquor, of dressing herself lated by the Rev. J. M. Macphail, a Next day, as a penance, she visits the poor persons recommended by charlsable associations and distributes large sums in charity. The family of the eccentric person, who was at once released by the Commissioner of Police. refuses to place her in an asylum.

The missionary zeal of Prince Bermadotte, the second son of the King of Sweden, does not seem to find favor with all his compatriots. It is not that they object to his traveling about the country to spread the doctrines of mystical tendency and to predict the speedy end of the world. What strikes them as incongruous is the combinations of these functions with rank of Commodore in the Navy. The prince never goes to sea, and from his religious views, would probably object to dring a gun or launch a torpedo. King Oscar is said to have offered his son the Governorship of Gothland in the event of his retiring from the Navy. But the inhabitants of the island express much discontent with this arrangement, and suggest that H. R. H. might be more acceptable as a bishop.

Supplying work people with cycles is spreading in Germany. The latest example in that direction has been given by the Portland cement works of Karlstadt, in Bavaria, which has purchased twenty-six machines at a cost of £169, and distributed them among some of the hands. The latter are charged 5s to 10s a month for repayment of same, but as the workpeople pay a matter at 4s a month on the average for railway fare, which their machines save them once for all, besides allowing them to get home in twenty minutes, instead of having sometimes to wait an hour for a train, this measure of the firm aimost amounts to a gift.

May has been made musically notable here, writes a Belfast correspondent, by the Fels Ceoil, a new association which held its initial meeting last year in Dublin. The object of the Feis is to cultivate distinctively Irish music and to present it to the public in the most artistic manner possible, and, in general, to foster musical education in Ireland, so as to "regain for the island its old pre-eminence in musical art." Perhaps the most marked feature of the entire proceedings was the high degree of excellence reached in the instrumental contests. In the choral competitions Belfast was easily first. repeating its victory of last year. Dr. Rogers, of Bangor, who has been an examiner at Weish musical competitions for the last quarter of a century, stated that he had never heard better choral singing than that of the Belfast select choir. The Welsh Eisteddfod and the Highland Mod expressed their sympathy with the movement by

sending deputations. A young lady traveling from Manchester to Chester, England, had for traveling companion in the same compartment a man, who threatened to assault her. The terrified young lady managed to open the door and get on the footboard, and in this perilous po sition she traveled at a rapid rate a discance of five and a half miles, two miles of which was through a tunnel. When the train arrived at Frodsham, the stationmaster saw her holding on the corner of the footboard. She

MRS. VELASCO AND MISS RIVAS WOMEN OF GRIT.

The Former Had the Capacity to Help Herself at All Times, and the Latter Cained the Sobriquet of "Garcia's Weasel."

(Special Letter.)

N a discussion on the military qualities of the modern Spaniards, Marshal Soult evaded a definite verdict by the remark that "times of danger appear to evolve heroes in France and heroines in Spain. Spanish-America

however, can combine the two claims, and some of the fair country women of General Gomez would not be afraid to emulate the Maid of Saragossa, or even drunkenness. The former charges were the Cherokee squaw who liberated her lover by climbing the stockade of a lished that on several occasions he had Georgia mountain fort under cover of darkness. Juana Rivas, "Garcia's weasel," as the insurgents called her, by refusing to go to his room, demand- entered the fortifications of Holguin in broad daylight in a cart load of fodder that had been halting at the roadside while the foragers were indulging in a noontime nap. "But how did you get out again?" an American trader asked

"Oh, there's no difficulty about that, said she, "because you can watch the sentries; I crawled into a patch of weeds when the moon rose, and waited till the soldier on guard was at the further end of his beat. Then I used my short handsaw, and cut down a little tree just long enough to make a good climbing staff. I knew about the depth of the ditches from what I had seen in daylight, and the next time the sentry had strolled out of sight I jumped down in the trenches, and was up on the other side before he could get half way back. He did not hear me, I'm sure, and I suppose they never knew what had happened till they found the pole the next morning." She had been wandering about the town all day in the guise of a begging reconcentrado, storing her memory with data on the location of the main forts, the number of guns and the probable strength of the garrison, besides sounding the sentiments of the civilians and the haggard-looking conscripts that had been dragged from their homes in the Spanish Sierras. Her employer, Gen. Hernan Garcia, often assigned her to pioneer duty as a guide of his vanguard. and just laughed at the report of an orderly who brought him word that le in Berlin are to be remodeled to Miss Rivas had warned his scouts to make it habitable. The emperor's de- fall back and then deserted to the ene-"She's gone ahead on some ermv. rand that cannot be deputed to every lubber," said he and took it as a matter of course when his "weasel" did slip back the next night with a bit of news that changed the main plan of his camsands of dollars have already been ex. paign.

Mrs. Susa (or Jesusa) Velasco took even greater risks in crossing the trochas to warn her husband against a among the jungle tribes of India is re- projected surprise of his camp. The women do not wilfully turn away from Spaniards had sequestered her in Man-



SUSA VELASCO.

the camp, the fifteenth day after her

flight from Manzanillo, and her chief

anxiety was removed when she learned

that her husband had just finished a

successful foray and was expected to

return that same evening. He did turn

up early the next morning, and at once

volunteered to start out again and line

the crest of the Sierra with picket posts

enough to checkmate the scheme of the

Spanish surprise party. His wife ac-

companied him on that trip, and her

timely warning proved the salvation of

the brigade; the lynx-eyed scouts es-

pled the smoke of the Spanish bivouacs

and when the raiders finally reached

the ramparts of the rebel nest the birds

were flown-why, and whither? re-

maining unanswered questions. For

nearly a year Mrs. Velasco shared the

fortunes of the roaming guerillas. They

had turned eastward, toward the cave

region of the Sierra Maestra, and en-

joyed a few weeks' breathing spell in

a lair at an altitude of nearly 6,000 feet

above the tidewater of the Caribbean

sea; but soon were ordered out again.

and had to take what luck there was.

bivouacking in ravines and ruined vil-

lages. Besides reconnoitering the

roads in advance of his comrades, Cap-

tain Velasco had to lead foraging expe

ditions in all directions, and on one of

these raids got separated from his wife

and avoided capture only by plunging

into a reed-thicket and taking his risk

of perishing in the quicksand drifts. He

"For goodness sake, Mary," asked the young lady's mother at breakfast, what was the matter with you and one of whom had found a job in the Harry in the parlor last night? mamma? What?" inquired the daughkitchen of the post quartermaster and ascertained the objective point of the ter, demurely. "Why, you rowed and next mountain raid. In order to acquarreled for half an hour like a pair complish her purpose Mrs. Velasco of mantacs." "Oh!" she replied, remembering the circumstances, "Harry ly-guarded town and then make her wanted me to take the big chair, and I ay across rivers and mountains to wanted him to take it, because he was the highlands of Maguayras, where her company, you know." "Well, what did husband commanded the forage comyou quarrel about?" "We didn't quarpany of an intrenched rebel camp. It rel, mamma; only he insisted that I was at the end of summer, when bershould take it and I wouldn't." "How ries are scarce; but the Spaniards had did you settle it finally?" "Well, mamtrained her in an effective school of ma, we-we-we compromised and both abstinence, and excitement made her of us took it."-Tit-Bits. fatigue-proof till she reached the uplands, where she could venture to approach a herder's cabin now and then to ask for a mouthful of food. Her shoes were in shreds when she reached

Finger-Prints in Plano Teaching Finger prints obtained by applying pigment to the finger-tips and pressing hem on a smooth surface have been tried as a means of identification. It is now proposed to use them to test plano-playing The impression made on the keys by the fingers of a performer will be indications of his methods. and will serve to show whether he touches the keys in the same way as a good performer, whose finger-prints may be used as a standard. The prints may be taken for different kinds of work on the instrument, so as to help explain the secret of "touch."

She sighed. I had been waiting for the proud beauty to show some symbol of sentiment, and yet when she let that telltale sigh escape her I swiftly arose, 'I must go," I said, with averted head. 'So soon?" she murmured. I backed away toward the door. "I really must," I said. She looked at me with those glorious, humid eyes. I paused, "Must you go?" she whispered, and sighed "Good night," I cried, and bolted through the doorway. Alas, her sighs were laden with the pungent breath of early spring onlons!-Cleveland Plain Leader.

Irregistible.

"Do you want any young onlons?" asked the truck peddler at the door. 'No, we have more in the house now than we can possibly use." "But I'm selling them at a cent a bunch, ma-"Give me fifteen bunches."dam." Detroit Free Press.

TWO CUBAN HEROINES some even with a few scraps of provisions they had procured in a log cut

> ter's camp Mrs. Velasco had been less fortunate The Spanish scouts cut off her retreat to the river, and after a chase of two hours she was surrounded in a cancho forest and captured with half a dozen of her husband's troopers.

Their captors put them in charge of the pack horses, and made them keep ahead till they reached a ferry house where their commander had stopped for dinner. That officer, a South Spanlard of the better class, ordered them to take their captives to St. Catalina, and shoot them only if they should attempt escape, but not shoot the woman under any circumstances.

Mrs. Velasco took the hint, and the next time they crossed a deep bayou slipped off her horse and tried to swim to a timber island, but was recaptured and kicked about in a manner that made her suspect the scouts were trying to kill her without the waste of gunpowder. They finally tied her hands on her back and hung her on her horse like a bundle of bags, and thus continued their journey to Carcobano, where they forced her to swallow a panada of soaked biscuits and syrup and then flung her into a little cornshuck shed. with her hands still tied, and secured the door with a couple of logs.

The scouts bivouncked all around the corral that inclosed the shed, and one watch fire was only ten steps from the barricaded door, but when they removed the obstruction the next morning they found that the prisoner had dis-

appeared. Shreds of the cord that seemed to have been gnawed or scraped to pieces were scattered about the floor, and an excavation near the opposite corner proved that the desperada had effected her escape by digging, like a dog, under one of the bottom planks.

SPINSTERS BECAUSE HEROINES

"The consciousness of seeing her own tarms reflected in a man's eyes is something which appeals to every woman," writes Edward W. Bok of "They Who Never Were Brides" in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Nothing else ever makes her so proud and so happy in exactly the same way. But that consciousness is not always for expression: sometimes it is a thing for one's inner self, to be enjoyed at the time and to be lived over in the years to come. No; their own happiness. But they do sometimes darken their own lives to make brighter the lives of others who may be close or dependent upon them. Some higher and fundamental duty sometimes calls, loftier motives sometimes quiet the deepest heart-longings. a God-given task sometimes points a woman in the opposite direction to her own instincts. There is such a thingnot known to the young, albeit years bring the knowledge-as a woman turning away from great happiness to insure the great comfort and happiness of others, choosing their comfort as her life-work. Men do it now and then But women oftener do it. Memories take the place of realities, and in those memories, sweet and tender, many women are living today. They have never been brides. But they might have been. At one time in their lives the necessity of choice came to them. Prayerfully and tearfully, and yet resolutely, they made the choice. Today they are not wives simply because they are heroines. And who will say which is a heart. At the start he aimed high the greater?"

NOVEL STRAWBERRY BED.

Mr. J. P. Ohmer of Dayton, O., has a novel method of cultivating strawberries, which may prove well adapted to the kitchen garden, even if it should not be valuable for field purposes. He grows them in barrels instead of in the ground, and he claims many advantages for this plan.

Mr. Ohmer takes iron hooped barrels, ets them end up, and bores rows of holes around them. He then fills them up with good earth and sets rows of plants in the earth through the holes All that is then required to secure a good crop of berries is a liberal supply of water for the plants. Each barrel he declares, will produce a half bushel of strawberries, and the fruit is easy to pick, and is, of course, always free from sand, and well exposed, so that it can grow and ripen properly. The barrels are set four feet apart

from center to center, and an acre of



strawberries to the acre, and if the midnight, and before morning twoought to give an ample supply of
thirds of the missing foregon polarged strawberries for an ordinary family.

THE FAT OF THE LAND

By Charles H. Day. I never learned much about the Dreers, because I am not of such an inquisitive nature as to make it my business to be intrusive about other people's affairs. When I first came to know anything at all about them personally it was strictly in the way of business, and it was not necessary to tell me that they were a family who bad seen better days and condescended to receive "a few guests who desired refined surroundings."

Later on they kept a boarding house. There was a Mrs. Dreer who had in the great family emergency and reverse risen to the occasion and met the exigencies bravely, skillfully and diplomatically. There was also a Mr. Dreer Senior, who scarce needs a mention. "The blow quite killed father," and he never recovered from his loss of fortune or made even the slightest effort to regain a financial foothold.

One daughter had married unhappily, and was paying the penalty for her injudicious selection of a mate by hanging on to her mother-as the facts were, we cannot say parents. A second daughter had "come out" just previous to the Dreer crash and had a fine matrimonial prospect, which faded with the failure and left her another incubus on mamma's hands.

Jack Dreer was as helpless as his father and sisters, and universally voted of no account by all that knew him, while the poor old man, it must be confessed, had the sympathy of every one except those who had shared his favors in prosperity.

At the start Mrs. Dreer sought and secured a select class of patrons, who were willing to pay for style and exclusiveness, and she made good headway in supporting the family through the best of management and unremitting endeavor. But mighty little assistance did she get from her broken and dispirited husband, or her undisciplined and shirking daughters and

Mrs. Dreer's, on account of neat furnishings, excellent cuisine and central location, became a famous house for touring artists of the first class who could afford to pay a good price for high grade accommodations. At this period of Mrs. Dreer's venture she even managed to get a little ahead, but leisure or pleasure she never knew, as her nose was everlastingly at the

As the furnishings of the house became worn the patronage dropped off a peg, and Mrs. Dreer was no longer favored by the stars and the prima donnas, who sought more elegant quarters. To the disgust of the daughters and son the menu dropped down a peg. and the charges fell off to a considerable degree. The landlady met the new situation bravely, and continued to "cut the comers" with skill and judgment.

The patient mother hinted gently to her children that the Dreer prospects in the future were drear enough, and she meant nothing humorous when she spoke the sad truth. But the suggestion failed to arouse any endeavor on their part. They simply slept and ate regularly, and the struggling mother worked on, fearing for the fu Jack Dreer might have had an am

bition in life at his majority, but if he did it was never placed on exhibition; his chief end in life, if he had one, was a well kept secret.

When the summer season came-the long, tedious summer-Mrs. Dreer's house was almost vacant, the theaters being closed, and the principal portion of her revenue thereby being cut off. Affairs reached such a stage .hat Jack Dreer saw for himself that something would have to be done, and, after some thought, admitting that he was capable of effort enough to think, he came to a conclusion. He would get married, not with the idea of supporting a wife, not by any means, but with the intention that a wife should support

The idea was an old one, and not original with Jack Dreer. As soon as the theatrical season op-

ened the landlady's son set out to win and sought a leading lady, a Miss in the bills, who astonished him by rejecting his addresses and informing him that she was already wed, the mother of three children and was herself old enough to be his mother.

At first the leading lady was quite angry and was going to bolt the Dreer boarding house, but with her keen sense of the ridiculous she forgave the youth's bad break, and, patting him on the head, she said:

"As you grow older you will know more, and that soft spot will harden." Jack next set his cap for a yellow and joy, she fairly jumped at the chance of matrimony. But—the young man was saved by an actor, who explained:

"That woman has five living husbands to date, and is, ten to one, a bigamist. By marrying you she would get a lot of press notices and columns of revival of her love affairs; then she would drop you and look for number

Which one had a narrow escape? Experience is a great teacher; after Jack's two attempts to noose a wife he proceeded with greater caution and laid lege by gradual approaches, becoming quite an all around gallant to the professional ladies boarding at Mrs. Dreer's, who found him quite handy to escort them to the theater on a wet night, or see them off on the train at eparture. Mother Dreer, not knowing her son's object in view, was pleased at his unusual activity, and remark-

"Jack is good for something, after Something is not a very flattering word; it is fortunate that a stronger

one was not used, the truth was never made to be stretched. Jack Dreer wasted one entire season in trying to "catch on," and when the next amusement campaign opened the former patrons of Mrs. Dreer fought shy of the old "Home of the ative and were tenantiess, and Mrs

Jack Dreer took courage at this change of front, as he had heard of the fabulous salaries paid to vaudevillers, especially to the imported

One of the first stars from over the water to quarter at Mrs. Dreer's was Sweety Gumdrop, credited with receiving £100 a week for the season. Sweety was pronounced absolutely loud, and she could punish beer "after the show" in large quantities. In "rushing the growler" Jack was the handy man, and before the week was out he proposed and was declined-rudely declined.

"Rats!" exclaimed the fair maiden, what good would you be to me? I never carry excess baggage."

During-let us call it the vaudeville season-Mrs. Dreer experienced but one bit of good luck. The youngest daughter eloped with "a musical moke," and the pair are now doing a turn" in a sketch.

The next fall Mrs. Dreer was forced to let down another peg, partly on account of the increased wear and tear of the boarding house plant, and because the show world had been invæded by new forces. Freaks and curios were the rage, also popular theatricals at the 10-20-30 rate of admission, and the stars and the lesser planets of the new invasion quartered at the Dreers'. I was off to the Pacific coast for a

business trip, and did not return for more than a year. When I got back I was quickly in harness, and sought the old stand to make rates for members of the company I represented. To my surprise I found another name on the door plate, and surmising that the Dreers had removed to new quarters I called at the place on the corner and ran against a man who knew all about them, an old professional acquaintance who was poring and purring over a newspaper and foaming glass of beer. After a handshake and an exchange of surprised to see yous the veteran ordered the slave to "fill another flagon" and seated and sipping I applied the pump:
"What has become of the Dreers?"

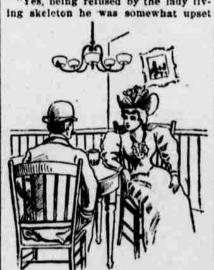
"They are living off the fat of the

There was a point to what he said. for the actor and the saloonist both chuckled. After several sips the player placed the newspaper aside and went

"Well, from boarding prima donnas which sweet ices were first described with high notes at high prices Mrs. for the instruction of English cooks. Dreer allowed the thermometer of Of the ice cream of these days is an trade to drop to the mark of providenormously elaborated sweetmeat coming freaks and 10-20-30's---"Too bad!" I interrupted.

"Well, I don't know," resumed the ancient, "things were pretty well down to hard pan when Jack Dreer had a stroke of fortune-"You don't sav?"

"Yes, being refused by the lady liv-ing skeleton he was somewhat upset him. I'd tell him that the truth should



"I NEVER CARRY EXCESS BAG GAGE." when the shadow said that his propo

sition was altogether too thin-"Ha! ha! ha! "Then he got thick with the fa

"Ha! ha! ha!" "Miss Obese Wait, six hundred

pounds, P. A. W .---" "P. A. W., what's that?" "Press agent's weight."

"Her real name was an unfortunate one for her business-Tiny Little; but is allowable, provided only that we do I am not blaming the girl for that. If not take outsiders too far into our conyour name chances to be Mud you can't help it. That press agent was an keep their private affairs and the foiexpert on nomenclature: he called the woman The Fat of the Land, and fre- must needs babble of them even to-mere quently referred to her as 'The Only Living Food Exhibit.' Now this press agent was a schemer and a worker, and contempt of more properly reserved he concocted a plan. The Fat of the persons. When in public places, such Land must wed. He spoke about it to as the theater or restaurant or is the cherub—I mean chub—and she mis-

"Sweetest love, when shall it be. darling?"

"Now, a rifle ball would have glanced off that chap's cheek, but he lost his nerve and nearly fainted, but when sufficiently calmed he explained that he was already married-a fib-and thereby escaped-a breach of promise suit-perhaps.

" 'There's Jack Dreer,' suggested the wily press man, 'what is the matter

"I will encourage him." replied the maiden, as she tried to wink an eye buried in a surrounding of fat. "It was not necessary to encourage

Jack; he was already making matrimonial advances, and had no difficulty in winning the latest object of his elastic adoration. Jack popped, and she slopped and slobbered, overcome by emotion, managing to say "yes" and remark that she had long felt the necessity for some one to lean on through life. Imagine her leaning on Jack with her six hundred pounds!

Both parties to the contract were as anxious as the manager and the press agent for an immediate consummation of the union, and the preliminary proceedings were pushed with all the showman's usual promptness, pertinacity and precision.

"The press agent had an eye to business, and the couple were joined on the stage of the museum before a large, admiring and chaffing audience. The lecturer was a wicked wag, and in describing the best qualities of the new Mrs. Dreer, he observed that she was a the balance and never found wanting, and the like. Then the band played "Heart Bowed Down with Weight of Wos," and the freaks gorged at a banguet, and were written up and illustrated to satisfy the desires of the most selfah or exacting of area. good winter girl, and had been tried in the balance and never found wanting.

the Dreers I expressed my sympathy, but to my surprise my actor friend did not join me in my sadness. He looked upon the results in a very different

"The grass-widow she's turned Circassian girl and is supporting herself. The fat woman wouldn't have it any other way; support her she would not "'Go to work!' she said, 'or I will st'

on you. "Rather than be 'set' on by sister-in-law weighing 600 pounds the grass widow got out and hustled." "But it is a come down for the elder

Dreers," I remarked, "Why should they mind?" smiled the player, ordering two more flagons, "ain't they and Jack living off the fat of the land?"

ICE CREAM CENTURIES AGO. The Delicious Summer Confection First

Manufactured in Italy. Early June days generally see the ice ream and soda parlors doing a steadily increasing business. Ice cream is a much older sweetmeat than many persons suppose. In the beginning of the seventeenth century goblets made of ice and also iced fruit-that is, fruit frozen over-were first brought to table. The limonadiers, or lemonade sellers, of Paris, endeavored to increase the popularity of their wares by icing them, and one, more enterprising than the rest, an Italian named Procope Couteaux, in the year 1660, conceived the idea of converting such beverages entirely into ice, and about twenty years later iced liquors-that is, liquors changed into ice-were the principal things sold by the limonad iers. By the end of that century iced liquors were quite common in Paris. Ice cream, or iced "butter," as it was first called, for its supposed resemblance to that substance, soon followed. It was first known in Paris in 1774. The Duc de Chartres often went at that time to the Paris coffee-houses to drink a glass of iced liquor, and the landlord having one day presented him with his "arms" formed in edible ice. this kind of sweetment became the fashion. German cooks at once took up the new art. It was not long in reaching England, for in 1776 a French cook resident in London, named Clermont, wrote "The Modern Cook," in

pared with that of the olden time. Hazen-"I like to see a man stick by his friends. Now, for instance, if a man told you I was an ass, you wouldn't join right in with him, would

not be spoken on all occasions."-Boston Transcript. ABOUT A COMMON FAILING.

To apply the quotation, "Familiarity breeds contempt" to the etiquette of social life, it is well to refer to the very unnecessary habit some women have of calling all their relatives by their Christian or pet names to every one and before every one, strangers of acquaintances, whom they may enounter. This is a great mark of dle-class breeding and should be strictly sycided.

A wife should never speak of her husband to others but members of her family by his Christian name; it is correct when she has occasion to speak of him to say "my husband," or "Mr. So-and-So," and equally it is correct for her to reserve her own pet name for him until both are in private. Anything like familiarity of word or action between husband and wife, or relatives, in the presence of almost strangers is very embarrassing to the latter and argues a lack of real delicacy of feeling

in the perpetrators. A stoical calmness of demeanor in the midst of pleasure or pain used to be considered the acme of good breeding, but fortunately we are growing more natural now, and a moderate expression of our sentiments and feelings fidence. Those women who can never bles of their family to themselves, but acquaintances, are verging upon the familiarity that brings upon them the interpreting his suggestion sighed and from discussing private affairs and common friends, and even in speaking to a companion it is then better to withhold the name as far as possible

LARGE LIBRARIES.

The royal library at Munich contains 540,000 books and 400,000 pamphlets, This library is specially rich in incunal-ula and occupies the finest library building in Europe.

The royal library at Stuttgart is famous for its fine collection of bibles, which includes copies of the Eliot In-dian bible of 1663, the first printed in the new world, and of the Aitkin bible, issued in 1722.

The fourth largest library in the world is the royal library of Berlin, with 850,000 volumes. It was opened in 1861 by the great elector, Frederick Willian. Germany has 5,000,000 more books than England.

The imperial library of Russia, es tablished by Peter the Great in 1714, is the third among the world's great Il-braries. It contains about 1,200,000 volumes and about 26,000 manuscripts. It attained a place in the front rank of European libraries by the acquisi-tion of the celebrated Zaluski collection; Count Zaluski had collected about 260,000 volumes and 10,000 MSS. On the suppression of the Jesuit order in their possession was taken in charge by Prince Italineki, and, among other libraries, the prince transferred the Ea-luski collection from the Jesuit college at Warsaw to St. Petersburg. The most important of the manuscripts in this library is the "Coder Sinattleum" of the Greek Ribbs brought from the

A GUARDSMAN'S TROUBLE. From the Detroit (Mich.) Journal.

The promptness with which the National Guard of the different states responded to President McKinley's call for troops at the beginning of the war with Spain made the whole country proud of its citizen soldiers In Detroit there are few guardsmen more

In Detroit there are few guardsmer popular and efficient than Max R. Davies, first sergeant of Co. B. The harsoon a resident of Detroit for the past six years, and his home is at 416 Third Avenue. For four years he was connected with the well known wholesale drug house of Farrand, Williams & Clark, in the capacity of bookhasper.

williams & Clark, in the capacity of book-keeper.

"I have charged up many thousand orders for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," said Mr. Davies, "but The Pirst Sergeant, until I used them for the cure of chronic dyspepsis. For two years I suffered and doctored for the aggravating trouble but could only be helped temporarily.

"I think dyspepsis is one of the most stubborn of aliments, and there is scarcely a clerk or office man but what is more or less a victim. Some days I could eat anything, while at other times I would be starving. Those distressed pains would force me to quit work.

"I tried hot water treatment thoroughly, but it did not affect my case. I have tried many advertised remedies but they would help only for a time. A friend of mine recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, but I did not think much of them.

"I finally wag induced to try the pills and commenced using them. After taking a few doese I found much relief. I do not remember how many boxes of the pills I used, but I used them until the old trouble stopped. I know they will cure dyspepsis of the worst form and I am pleased to recommend them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

You may advise your son to push, but he may prefer to pull. Important to Mothers.

Important to Mothers.

The manufacturers of Castoria have been compelled to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to familiarize the public with the aignature of Chas H. Fletcher. This has been necessitated by reason of pirates counterfeiting the Castoria trade mark. This counterfeiting is a crime not only against the proprietors of Castoria, but against the growing generation. All persons should be careful to see that Castoria bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, if they would guard the health of their children. Parents and mothers, in particular, ought to carefully examine the Castoria advertisements which have been appearing in this paper, and to remember that Castoria advertisements which have been appearing in this paper, and to remember that the wrapper of every bottle of genuine Castoria bears the fac-simile signature of Chas. He Fletcher, under whose supervision it has been manufactured continuously for over thirty

The watering place exodus is on; the

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in-

In some instances curiosity becomes criminal.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c. Thermometers are higher now than

in winter; they are then low. Beauty is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by wirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, biotches, blackheads, and that sickly blious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

A sack coat often hides an indiffer-

Is Health Worth Ten Cents? Is Health Worth Ten Cente?

Man suffers many mysterious ailments from unknown causes, and nine-tenths of them have their origin in the digestive canal somewhere. It does any person good to clean out this canal occasionaly in a rationaly way, provided it is not done in a violent manner. The proper cleansing and disinfecting preparation is Cascarets Candy Cathartic, which are very gentle, but at the same time thoroughly effective. A lot box will purify the whole system and in most cases remove the taument of ill health. When "feeling had" take Castarets. They will do you good, and can do you no harm.

We call ourselves harder names than we allow others to.

Wheat 40 Cents a Bushel.

How to grow wheat with big profit at 40 cents and samples of Salzer's Red Cross (80 Bushels peracre) Winter Wheat, Rye, Oats, Clovers, etc., with Farm Seed Catalogue for 4 cents postage JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., La Crosse, Wis. wh.u.

Thinking of the one you particularly dislike tends to create hate

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c.25c. If C.C.C. fall, druggists refund money We tip the scales to find our weight; the waiter, to save wait.

COSMO BUTTERMILK TOILET SOAP akes the skin soft, white and healthy

Too much success sometimes produces serious fallure.

We Pay Expens and liberal commissions, refund the cash for all goods not giving the consumer astisfaction. Long terms of c.edit. First-class scheme salesmen wanted. No bond required. Sales made from photographs. We guarantee \$50.00 per monthon mail orders. Address with stamp, Brenard Eig. Co., lows City, I wa.

The fad of the summer girl is said to be the monogram fan.

Dr.Moffett's TERTHINA (Teething Powders) is not a Patent Medicine but a logitimate remedy that many distinguished Physicians who have used and seen its good results recommend, and why will you delay giving it when it will save the life of your teething babe! TERTHINA acts promptly in Alding Digestion. Regulating the Bowels and restoring baby to health and strength, and making teething casy.

Coffee sherbet is a delicious summer dish if well made.

Try Atlen's Foot-Ease. A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swellen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Base. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25s. Trial package free. Address Allen E. Oimsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

ome of the pretty new Japanese pa-

I know that my life was saved by Piso's Cure for Consumption.—John A. Miller, Au Sable, Michigan, April 21, 1895. Some people are blue because they have nothing to be blue about.

For a perfect complexion and a clear, healthy skin, use COSMO BUTTERMILE. SOAP. Sold everywhere.

n fall in love because they think it is a matter of business.

il druggiste, son or si. Cure guaran-chiet and sample free. Address smedy Co. Chicago or New York

ing it.

good taste.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Choosing the Wedding Gown-Plowers Not Permitted at Military Funerals-Finery of the Winsome Girl Graduate -Household.

Look out upon the stars, my love, And shame them with thine eyes, On which than on the light above

On which than on the light above
There hang more destinies.
Night's beauty is the harmony
Of blending shades and light.
Then, lady, up-look out and be
A sister to the night.
Sleep not, thine image wakes for aye
Within my watching breast!
Sleep not! from her soft sleep should fly
Who robs all hearts of rest.
Nay, lady, from thy slumbers break
And make the darkness gay
With looks whose brightness well migh With looks whose brightness well might

make Of darker night a day. Edward C. Pinkney in Indianapolis

Choosing the Wedding Gown.

Of course the proverbial weddinggown has been white satin from time immemorial, than which nothing is prettier. The new poplins are much used for this purpose, and universally becoming and inexpensive. A fine quality can be had for two dollars a yard, and is quite wide. Berege, an old-time material newly sprung into fashion, an open weave silk and wool, is much used for bridal gowns, and comes in delicate tints as well as white, hanging in pretty soft folds. It is made double width, costing from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a yard. For a simple home wedding, organdies made over surah or some of the soft mulls and India silks are in taste.

the wedding gown, especially for a morning or high-noon wedding, and are made of ladies' cloth or some soft wool goods in semi-tailor made style; or they may be strictly tailor made. Vells are usually of tulle, and reach the edge of the dress skirt in the back. having a short face vell reaching half way to the knees in front, which is detachable and is removed directly

with orange blossoms or a standing

bow of narrow satin ribbon. Shoes

Going-away gowns are often used for

though most young women prefer the

arms and hands covered. White gloves

thing.-Woman's Home Companion.

A House Gown for Summer

Sun Bonnets in New Names. Sun bonnets are in vogue again. after the ceremony. It is fastened Though they are called golf bonnets and garden hats, they are nothing in the world but the old-fashioned sun and gloves match the white and tintbonnets that every woman hated, deed gown.-Woman's Home Companspised and utterly detested when she was a child. Sun bonnets aren't com-

SUMMER EVENING HOME GOWNS.

Bracelets Are Worn Again. and chamois bags where they thrust and burnished gold are both much used. and some of the heavy, round bracelets, which slip over the hand and fit loosely around the wrist, are elaborately carved. Others, which hug the arm closely, are nothing more than a gold wire embellished with a single gold leaf frosted, or a flower with a precious stone in the center.



and is simple and girlish when combined with Valenciennes lace and white moire or taffeta ribbons. A forth and all the buttons have been assh of some sort seems inseparable from the graduation gown, and the old fashioned way of wearing it drawn in folds around the waist, and tying in gown, and they are quite effective.

They begin at the rhoulders and end

fortable things. They may be moral Bracelets are fashionable again, Style | agents, because they make one look is not limited to one design, and the forward and not back, but at the same girls can dive down into their boxes time they shut out the view on the sides and keep one from hearing a plns, necklaces, chains, buckles and all great deal that is going on. But they sorts of gew-gaws as fashion sets her are fashionable, and so they are se'lseal of disapproval on them, and bring like hot cakes. The prettiest are out just the first bracelet they happen | made of plain white or colored organto lay their hands on and don it, and it die and trimmed with fluffy frills of is sure to be in the top of style. Bright the same. The poke part comes very far over the face, the crowns are very high, and the skirts rather narrow and very full. Figured organdies are Also used, but they are not so effective as the plain. Dealers say that golfing girls, bicycle girls and athletic girls generally are taking to the bonnets, but that is hard to believe, since the girl who really loves out-door does not object to a coat of tan. More likely it is the girls that pretend to like these sports who are the purchasers of the bonnets.

> Utility of Clean Collars. Men often assert that the average man is neater in his every-day appearance than the average woman. White linen collars and cuffs have procured this reputation for man. Take a man with a shabby, hand-me-down suit of clothes on his back, and let him put on a spotless shirt, cuffs and collar, and he looks spick and span. Put ever so cheap a ready-made dress on a woman, with a white linen collar, white wash tie, and snowy cuffs, and she'll look just as neat as her brother. There's one weakness that nine out of ten women have, though, when it comes to cuffs and collars. They will think that a collar will do to wear one more time, when a man would toss it into his laundry bag. Nothing gives one so untidy an appearance as soiled linen, and there is no excuse for women economizing in this particular.

> > Hor Military Touches.

Even if they can't go to war, the women are going to be just as military as possible. The military hairpin.

FOR WOMAN AND HOME to the bottom of the skirt, is quite the simost at a point at the waist line in simplest and pr. est way of adjust- true military style. If she is fortunate enough to have an army belt. Young women who are studying of course it must be donned, and rows economy, and plan one gown for nuof small army buttons sewed on the merous occasions, make their graduasipeves and collar. A late military suit is of Napoleon blue with a blouse tion gown with a detachable guimpe and sleeves, so that an evening and opening over a broad vest of cardinal nuggets. With the failure of the bank day gown can be had with only the and bright rows of brass buttons used trouble of adjustment. Of course, no in every conceivable way as trim- was bought for little more than its iuyoung girl would in these days wear a mings. But the really patriotic young trinsic value by the Conrad brothers. low neck and sleeveless graduationgown, though a transparent yoke and sleeve effect or elbow sleeves are in The graduation gown should have shoes to match, unless they are not obtainable, in which case fine French kid. made severely plain, may be used. Patent leathers, too, are sometimes worn. Gloves may be worn or not,

> should be worn if the gown is white. with buttons. otherwise pearl color is the correct are not military in any sense. The or \$1,000, while there are three others only thing allowed on the coffin of a that weigh from forty-five to tweaty soldier or a sailor is a flag. That has ounces each. Four or five more go been decided to be decoration enough. and among military men I have never heard the slightest objection to the gets of about an ounce each and forty custom, which has always prevailed."

> > To Wash Cornets. Remove the steels and scrub with a warm suds made of white soap and soft water. When all the stains have been removed hold the corsets under a fau-

them, or dip them up and down in water to remove the soap; squeeze but do ly one article in the lot but has its hisnot wring them; wet the corsets in tory. Some were the unexpected re-Now squeeze them again, pull them chance seemed to be against the miner. he process is injurious.

To Keep Fine Lace.

Drop it loosely without folding into a blue-lined box and cover it to prevent crushing. If it is to be laid away for storage, spread it flat upon a blue paper that can be bought for the purpose. This will prevent it from turnwhite, should also be kept in b'ue paper.

Household Lore.

The walls of a sleeping room should be hard-plastered and painted. If pafrequently nowadays in bathrooms.

circulation of air all around them.

absorbs perspiration without giving a is the breakfast bell. chill, and also can be aired more easily than cotton.

Feather pillows should never be exposed directly to the sun's rays, as they debts this time, sir, but understand and frequently cause an unpleasant odor. The pillows should, however, be to your extravagance. It is useless to aired and beaten with a light cane.

refreshing in a darkened room; there- for every reasonable requirement. fore it is best to have inside shades of Upon two hundred a year, sir, you dark green holland under the ordinary ought to be able to maintain your poed than blinds. It is well to accustom Yes, dad, and if that's all you're gochildren from infancy to sleep in the ing to do for me, I shall want plenty dark.

A new garter buckle is embellished with two enameled flags crossed. It is useless to say what flags they are. A new silver pencil case is shaped like the pencils like hot cakes.

Witty Paragraphs. The water soon escapes when it'

kalf-tide. Friendship and confidence are plants of slow growth. It doesn't take much to make a one

legged man hopping mad. Wise is the son who admits the perior wisdom of his father.

The majority of people seem to forget that tomorrow never comes. Putting a porcelain egg under a her is setting a good eggs-ample. A man makes more good resolutions

when he's broke than at any other time. An office-seeker seldom runs for the postoffice to mail his wife's letters.

Little girls are fond of dolls, but after they grow up they have a fondness A St. Louis doctor refuses to allow

his wife to raise ducks because they make such personal remarks. When the sun doesn't shine a woman has the blues and when it does she worries for fear it will fade her car-

Whenever a girl tells a young man that she dreamed of him the night before he might as well begin to save up money for the furniture.-Chicago Daily News.

Perpetually Dirty.

Teacher (to a scholar with a dirty face)-Jimmy, I think you are just bout as dirty as any boy in the city. Jimmy-You'd ought to see my brother.

Teacher-Does your brother have s dirty face oftener than you do? Jimmy-Well, mother says she don't believe he's washed his face since he

One Kind of Experience. "We had to let our new stenographe,

"We advertised for an experienced girl, and she thought she would do, because she had been engaged five BIG GOLD NUGGETS.

Specimen Has a Wistory. Helena, Mont. (Special to New York Sun) .- For years one of the national banks of this city had collected gold a year ago the collection was sold and women will have gowns of gray, the cattlemen, ranchers, bankers, and color that possibly our soldier boys freighters, of Kalispel, in the far westmay soon be wearing. It is a cross ern part of the state. They made a between the navy blue and Confeder- large fortune in Indian trading and ate gray. The wife of an army officer freighting when the territory was just received her new tailor-made by- young, which they had steadily incycle suit the other day. It is of the creased by mining, ranching, and banknew gray and has a blouse coat, that ing since then, and they could easily ends at the weist, with narrow revers afford the few thousand dollars they and two rows of brass buttons. The tied up in gold specimens. Besides, belt is held by an army buckle and the there was a state pride in keeping this short skirt is trimmed on each side collection in Montana. Montana will show this collection at the Paris exhibition in 1900. There the rounded or No Flowers Allowed at a Military Funeral flattened chapks of yellow pebbles will "Flowers can play no part in a mil- attract attention. The biggest of them itary funeral, the rules of army or is of the size of a small paving block navy burials forbidding them," ex- and weighs five pounds. It is worth plained an army officer to a Star re- \$1,650, and is said to be the largest porter. "While I was down at Ohicka- nugget of gold ever taken from a mine mauga recently, it was rumored that in America, so far as authentic records one of the soldiers in camp there had died. Indeed it was so printed in a out of Nelson Guich in this state that local paper. The result was that on the following day a large quantity of flowers were sent by sympathetic ladies flowers were sent by sympathetic ladies and others with a request that they story tells of a \$1,700 nugget, but this should be placed on the coffin of the is not to be found, and nobody will dead soldier. Now the fact was that no soldier had died, and the officers fully symmetrical specimen in the colhad the flowers sent to their quarters. lection weighs forty-eight ounces, and If there would be a death in the camp is so pure that it is worth \$21 an ounce.

of smaller size, besides a pound of dust, purer than if filed from a double eagle. A handful of sapphires and another of rubies, all Montana specimens, complete this collection. The entire collection would be a rich haul for any thief, for its value in the melting pot set and allow the water to run through | would be not far from \$12,000, and 118 actual worth is much greater. Scarceboiled starch of moderate thickness, ward of long toil, continued after every into shape and dry in the air, but not Others have stories of Indian raids. in the sun. When nearly dry again robbery and murder, of road agents and pull them into shape. Do not iron, as early day vigilantes. Scarcely one is from a camp that is now active, except for the Chinamen who are washing over the old ground. Most are from this state, but several of the most valuable specimens come from California, and some come from the scene of the great rush of the early '60s, the far north country of the Cariboo and Lilocet, toward which Montana pioneers ing yellow. Fine embroideries, if toiled over mountains and across great rivers, only to be driven back by savage Indians or to die in the fields they

above ten ounces and a dozen more

above two. There are thirty-eight nug-

Gen. Wheeler's Remedy for Incompla-Gen. Wheeler, so a friend of his tells per is used it should be of the washable, me, has a remedy for insomnia which non-absorbent quality which is seen is guaranteed to make one sleep even in the midst of war's alarms. Gen. Fresh air and sunlight are indispens. Wheeler, so his friend tells me, alable to the healthful bedroom. Alcoves though he is from the South, knows and recesses for beds are objectionable, good liquor when he tastes it, seldom unless there is sufficient space for a free takes a drink during the day, but at night when he is ready to go to bed Protect the mattress by laying over he pours out a mug of beer, stirs into it an old blanket, which is far better it a little salt, and after that -after that than a sheet, because, being woolen, it the very next thing, so far as he knows,

had found.

In Agreement.

Roman Parent-"I shall pay your that in future I decline to be a party ask me to increase your allowance, Physicians claim that sleep is more which is already more than sufficient These are more easily adjust- sition with credit." Young Hopefulof it."-Moonshine.

FOR MY LADY.

Fashion clings to white satin of the a cannon. Jewelers say that it is an creamlest oyster tone, woven in speexact miniature of the ten-inch guns on cially wide widths suited to the presthe Maine. Whether this is true or ent cut of skirts. Glace silks are, not makes little difference, but it sells however, the new feature of the season and are likely to be worn almost exclusively for skirts in plain colors.

This year belts, buttons and buckles will receive more attention than ever. One lovely belt is of silver ribbon, with shamrocks embroidered on it and shamrock enamel buckles at the front and sides. Another is a pale-gray leather, with large cut-steel buckles set with large amethysts.

In spite of constant rumors that the hair is to be worn low down on the head again, it still remains firmly fixed on the top, and is evidently likely to stay there, at any rate for this season, Hats, head-dresses and even jewelry are all arranged especially for its present elevated position, and it forms, when well coiffe, a soft becoming frame to most faces.

Turquoises supported by diamonds are still the favorite stones, and, although a few people find it hard to overcome their superstitions about opals, their great beauty is always admitted. and each year they are more sought after. A magnificent dog collar in formed of intermingled elliptical rings of diamonds, on which at intervals are oval clusters, each centered with a single great flashing opal.

OLD MARRIAGE CUSTOMS. The wedding-ring finger of the Ro-

mans was the thumb. The wedding ring, worn on the left

hand, is symbolical of obedience. Every finger of the hand has, at some time or other, been used for the wed-At a certain part of the marriage

ceremony in Java, the bride washes the feet of the bridegroom. When Mary Stuart was married leord Darnley, four rings were use

in the weading ceremony. Spanish peasants believe that water in which a wedding ring has been dipped will cure weak eyes.

The Roman bride, when being dressed for the wedding, innvariably had her hair parted with the point of a

Is your hair dry, harsh, and brittle? Is it fading or turning gray? Is it falling out? Does dandruff trouble you? For any or all of these conditions there is an infallible remedy in Dr. Ayer's Hair Vigor.

"For years, I was troubled with dandruff, large flakes scaling and falling off, causing great annoyance. Semetimes the itching of the scalp was almost unendurable. Prescriptions from eminent physicians, put up in my own drug store were tried, but failed to afford relief. At length I used Dr. Ayer's Hair Vigor, and in one week I found it helped me. At the end of only two weeks, my head was entirely free from dandruff, and as clean as a child's. I heartly recommend Dr. Ayer's Hair Vigor to all who are suffering from diseases of the scalp."—EDWIN NORDSTROM, Drugs, etc., Sacred Heart, Minn.

USE AYEP'S Hair Vigor

Use Ayer's Hair Vigor

A Beautiful **Present Free**

celebrated ELASTIC STARCH, (Flat Iron Brand). To induce you to try this brand of starch, so that you may find out for yourself that all claims for its superiority and economy are true, the makers have had prepared, at great expense, a



Elastic Starch

has been the standard for 25 years. TWENTY-TWO MILLION pack-

ages of this brand were sold lest

to show you the Plaques and tell

you about Elastic Starch. Accept

MAKE HILL CLIMBING BASY

Chainless

\$125

year. That's how good it is.

Ask Your Dealer

Game Plaques

exact reproductions of the \$10,000 originals by Muville, which will be given you ABSOLUTELY FREE by your grocer on conditions named below. These Plaques are 40 inches in circumference, are free of any suggestion of advertising whatever, and will ornament the most elegant apartment. No manufacturing concern ever before gave away such valuable presents to its customers. They are not for sale at any price, and can be obtained only in the manner specified. The subjects are: AMERICAN WILD DUCKS. AMERICAN PHEASANT,

ENGLISH QUAIL, ENGLISH SNIPE. The birds are handsomely embossed and stand out natural as life. Each Plaque bordered with a band of gold.

HOW TO GET THEM:

All purchasers of three 16-cent or six 5-cent packages of Elastic Starch (Flat from Brand, are entitled to receive from their grocer one of these beautiful Game Plaques free. The plaques will not be sent by mail. They can be obtained only

Every Grocer Keeps Elastic Starch. Do not delay. This offer is for a short time only.

no substitute. "A TRAINING IN CLEANLINESS IS A FORTUNE." COMPLETE YOUR EDUCATION WITH

SAPOLIO

Chain Wheels. 875 Hartfords. - - 50 MAKES CHILDREN **TASTELESS**

X Vedettes. 840 & 35 Pope Mig. Co. Conn.

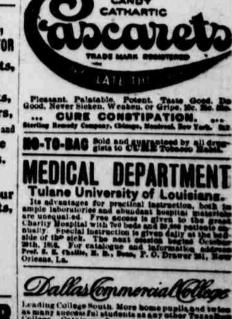
Columbia

WARRANTED. PRICE SO CTS. NO CURE-NO PAY This is the way all druggists sell GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for Malaria, Chills and Fever. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. Children love it. Adults prefer it to bitter, nauscating Tenics. At all druggists.



THE GREAT Blood Purifier, Kidney and Liver Regulater. 200 DAYS' TREATMENT, \$1.00. Containing a Registered Guarantes.

By mail, postage paid, 32-page Book and restimonials, FREE, Sold only by Agents for THE ALONZO O. BLISS CO., Washington, B.S.



W. N. U. DALLAS-NO. 28-199

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application

Terms \$1.50 per sunum, invariably cash in

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, prices on Windmill outfits. 33

Saturday, July 9, 1898

. Announcement Rates,

The following rates will be charged by the FREE PRESS for announce-

ments of candidates for office and will include placing their names on a sufficient number of the party tickets for the general election in November. Terms cash.

For county offices, . . . 5.00 contemplated protracted meeting at dramatic performance each night. For precinct offices, 3.00

Announcements,

For Representative, 106th Dist. J. H. WALLING.

For Judge, 39th Judicial District, P. D. SANDERS.

For County Judge,

H. R. JONES, J. M. BALDWIN.

For County and District Clerk,

C. D. LONG. G. R. COUCH,

CHARLIE MAYES For Sheriff & Tax Collector,

A. W. SPRINGER,

M. A. CLIFTON,

M. E. PARK, For County Treasurer,

> JASPER MILLHOLLON, J. E. MURFEE.

For Tax Assessor,

F. M. GREER,

S. E. CAROTHERS,

J. N. ELLIS, C. M. BROWN,

W. J. SOWELL,

W. M. TOWNS.

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

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mrs. F. G. Alexander and children returned last Saturday.

-Messrs A. H. Tandy and J. G. Owens returned a few days ago from the I. T.

-Mrs. English left on Monday is quite sick.

-Miss Gladys des Landes of Throckmorton, who visited friends here last week, returned home Mon-

-I now have my gallery and everything ready for taking photographs. Come on.

W. H. BAKER.

with Haskell merchants.

happier man.

-The harp is many peoples favorite instrument. HARPER is everyone's favorits whiskey. Sold by KEISTER & HAZLEWOOD, Haskell, Texas.

-Haskell and other parts of the county were visited by fine rains Sunday and Monday. Crops and the range grass are looming up immensely.

-Pastor R. E. L. Farmer has returned from Goree and will conduct regular services on Sunday. Subject for morning service: "The poor have the gospel preached to them."

- Just in, - a large line of sandals, slippers and shoes, latest styles, best quality and lowest prices, call and see them at

CARNEY & MCKEE'S.

-We are pleased to note that Miss Edna Ellis, one of Haskell's most deserving young ladies, who is preparing for teaching, has received from Hon. R. W. Finley, state comptroller, an appointment to a course at Sam Houston Normal Institute.

-The several Unions of the Baptist young people of Abilene, Anson, Albany, Baird and Haskell will hold on the Clear Fork, two miles north of Anson-Albany road. Wm. Pierson, as representative of the Haskell union, will make an oration.

-Mr. Frank Wilfong showed us some large well grown cotton boles the other day from his and Mr. in Haskell July 14 to 27th prepared Long's field to prove that Mr. L. to do up-to-date dental work of every hadn't been putting in all of his time kind. Honest work and fair prices chasing cotton tail rabbits and elec- is his rule. You will do well to see moneering.

from a visit to relatives at Seymour.

-The officers elect of the Masonic Chapter are to be installed to-

you \$10 to \$25 by addressing it to S. H. Leavell, Abilene, Tex., for

-Miss Una Foster entertained the young tolks with a "tacky" party Wednesday night. They were prizes for the "tackiest" costumes, and it is said some of them were ludicrous enough. Miss Buna Wilbourn and Mr. Henry Alexander were prize

-We understand that Rev. Farmfound the threshing machines monopolizing the entire attention of the people and he had to postpone his Goree.

-Mr. Will Dickenson brought to town the other day a curiosity in the Mr. S. W. Scott who was commis-

plete in every department.

for said precinct.

Mr. Evans is too well known for honesty, integrity and good citizenship for it to be necessary for us to extol him on that line. During the two terms he has held these positions, he has faithfully and efficientty discharged the duties appertaining to them. We doubt if the county or precinct No. 1 could better itself by ing very comfortable for such a a change.

-I have taken the agency for th-Quaker Folding Hot Air and Vapor Bath Cabinet," whose wonderful effie sicians and scientists. With it you can have at home Turkish, Russian, mineral, salt, hop, sulphur, etc., and smooth as a floor. for Austin to visit her mother, who of the outfit is very moderate. Call at my place and see one and try it if you like. J. W. BELL, tf

in the other day by Mr. E. H. Green. Richardson of Baird has written that He gave us samples of his cabbage, he will be here in a day or two with beats and turnips which would be several. hard to excel in any country. The cabbage was a solid white head about seven inches through and the hand for the reunion. They write -Mr. Carl Burns, representing beet and turnips were equally fine of that besides their regular troup they the Albany Milling Co., was here their kind. Mr. G. said they had have an attraction in the way of a lot this week and did a good business more these vegetables and snap of trained Shetland ponies that do beans, etc., than his family could some surprising tricks, also a good -Mr. J. W. Collins met his wife use. He says he never saw a finer musical band. and children at Seymour Tuesday on garden in Arkansas than he has now their return from Kaufman and they He also says that the corn, cotton, got home Wednesday. He is now a sorghum, millet, etc., in his section are very fine.

Bids for Wood Wanted.

The trustees of the Haskell public at the school house. Right reserv- many more. ed to reject any or all bids. Bids to be filed with

J. L. JONES, Sec'y.

of sheriff and tax collector. While his necessary absence from the county and other circumstances for which he was not responsible, operated against his success in his former race for the office he thinks he now has assurances which fully warrant him in again offering for the position. Mr. Park is a citizen of Haskell of several years standing, a farmer and we think, of making an efficient officer. His honesty and integrity are unquestioned so far as we have ever heard, and we commend him to a the people.

DENTISTRY.

Dr. C. E. Stephens, D. S., will be him, if your teeth need attention.

-Miss Belle Rupe has returned COW-BOYS' REUNION GO TO-

CHEAP RAILROAD RATES.

-A one cent postal card saves Everything Cetting in Good Shape.

A Big Crowd and a Grand Success As-

The Reunion management is to be congratulated on securing the Midland band of 15 pieces to furnish music during the reunion. This band has connected with it a local dramatic association in which are numbered several ladies and, besides furnishing music during the day, they will give a musical and This will be a valuable attraction not heretofore advertised.

way of a cucumber. He called it sioned by the Reunion management the snake cucumber, and the name to visit Fort Worth, Dallas and was not inappropriate. This speci- Waco and secure the lowest rate men was four days old, about 22 in possible for visitors to the Reunion long, slender and curled. He says returned Tuesday and reported that they grow to three feet in length, are he had succeeded in getting a rate tender and of fine quality for pickl- of one fare for the round trip but not to exceed \$1 from any railroad point -Bills of lading for our big new in the state to the three stations acstock of goods were received by yes- cessible to Haskell, to wit: Albany, terday's mail and the goods will ar- Seymour and Abilene, with a 10 rive by the latter part of next week. days limit to return. This will give Our store will then be full and com- persons who desire to come here to see the country from two to three CARNEY & McKEE. days spare time after the reunion to -Judge J. W. Evans requests us look around. It has also been arto announce to the voters of precinct ranged with the liverymen and hack No. 1 that he is a candidate for re- lines from the three points named to election to the office of county com- make a uniform rate for the round missioner and justice of the peace trip of \$2.50 to \$5.00, according to the vehicle.

> We rode out to the Reunion grounds yesterday (about half a mile from the square) to see how work was getting on.

We found the grand stand, 300 feet long, facing the race taack and roping grounds, completed and lookstructure. It is set at such an angle that the sun cannot shine into it except for a little while early in the mording and late in the evening. cacy in promoting health as well as The stock pen was also completed restoring persons to health in many and is very substantially built to forms of diseases is attested by phy- hold bronchos and wild steers. The race track was raked and cleaned off hot air, steam, medicated vapor, to a width of 30 feet and is as level

There are now six race horses here in training to run for the prizes. Mr. John Graham of Young county ar--Some of the finest vegetables rived Tuesday with a string of three

The Mollie Bailey show will be on

The broncho committee have secured several high plungers of unridable fame and are on track of others which they expect to secure.

The roping committee are picking up here and there some wild and only-all are invited. school will receive sealed bids until wooly old long horns that will tax noon on Friday, July 15, 1898, for the boys' best skill to put a rope fifteen cords of mesquite wood to be over their heads. They already will help in any way are cordially corded and measured on the ground have 12 of this kind and are after as

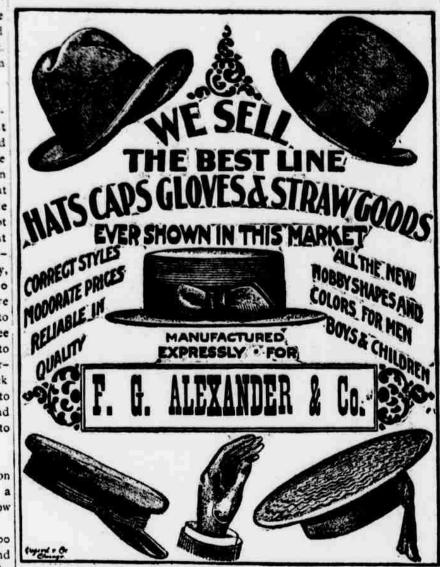
Word comes from every direction that great crowds are coming. A gentlemen here the other day who -Mr. M. E. Park again places has been traveling and doing busihis name before the voters of the ness up and down the Fort Worth county as a candidate for the office and Denver road said that judging from the amount of Reunion talk he heard he thought more than half the people along the line were coming.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. a man of good intelligence, capable, My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite -gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given a B. Y. P. U. Rally, July 12 to 14, fair consideration at the hands of me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters,' and to my great joy and surprise, the first per bottle at A. P. McLemore's drug cents per box. For sale by A.

He can make you

Prices. Close



all styles, for men, women and children, just received.

are kept constantly freshened up by orders for new and seasonable goods-

we have seen this year were brought good looking horses, and Mr. Ellis Can't be beaten in West Texas. It is always full of the substantials as well as the delicases that go to make up a choice stock of family groceries.

our store full in every department in ample time for that event, and we cordially invite all visitors to call and see us.

Church Notices.

Having changed my plan, I will preach here after this on 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays and so will preach next Sunday, the 10th, at 11 o'clock

A protracted meeting will begin at "Wildhorse" July 10th. All who invited to attend all the services. Meeting will be continued indefini-M. L. MOODY.

B. Y. P. U.

Program for July 10ht, 4 p. m.

Leader-Miss Etta James. Song-Prayer. Lesson-The Parting of the Ways.

Duet. 11:26-28; 30:15-20.

Whitman.

Georgia Johnson. and Una Foster.

Recitation-Miss Allie Wright. Song,

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for bottle made a decided improvement Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt I continued their use for three weeks, Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapand am now a well man. I know ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all they saved my life and robbed the Skin Eruptions, and positively cures grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only socts guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25

Advertised Letters. The following is a List of letters remaining at the Post office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days Atlanes, H. W. Esq. 1; Hill, Mr. Y. M. 1. If not called for within 30 days will be sent to the dead letter office When calling for the above please say Respectfully, B. H. Donson, P. M.

Hukell Texas July 1, 1898.

-We will receive to-day (Saturday) the only first-class stock of dry goods ever brought to Haskell in mid-summer. It will be complete in every line, covering the latest styles and fashions in ladies' dress goods, notions, etc. For further proof just come and see for yourself. Prices the cheapest, as usual.

CARNEY & MCKEE

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield Ill., makes the statement that she Roll call and scripture responses. caught cold, which settled on her Talk on Lesson-Mr. Wm. Pier- lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew Paper on Lesson-Miss Mollie worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that Duet-Mrs. Hentz and Miss no medicine could cure her. Her the low prices now prevailing at D. druggist suggested Dr. King's New Readings-Misses Alice Pierson Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herselt benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at A. P. McLemore's drug store, large bottles 50 cents and

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinien l'ablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Travel will begin to the Gold Fields of Alaska, and it is suggested that those who intend going to the

Klondike

Will find THE DENVER ROAD the most satisfactory route every particular by which water transportation is reache... The reasons why your ticket should read via the Denver Road, are

Shortest Route!

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

The Denver Road

(Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.) ELI A. HIRSHFIELD, FORT WORTH, Texas.

A. C. FOSTER.

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

HASKELL, TEXAS.

A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson T. J. Lemmon.

J. W. BELL

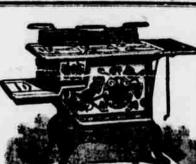


DESERBRICATION OF THE PARTY OF

Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order.

Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods and work guaranteed.

Your Trade is Solicited.



IT IS TIME

To Think of BUYING A STOVE

We have just received a

DRIDGE DEACH&C

+HEATING STOVES.+

These stoves are first class in every particular and will be sold at prices that will beat going to the railroad for them.

Call and see them. McCollum & Wilbourn Co.



SAVES THE CONSUMER,

Babbitt's PURE POTASH IS EQUAL TO

of any Other BRAND. 3 Cans of any Other Brands, 2 Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE

20 ots. 5 ots.

INSIST ON HAVING BABBITT'S Pure Potash or Lye.

Notice.

President McKinley has been pushing war preparations lately with all the means and energy at the command of the administration, Ice Cream among other things large quantities of provisions were ordered for provisioning the warships-speaking of Warm- Lunches or Meals provisions should remind Haskell county people that they can save money by buying their groceries at

W. COURTWRIGHT & Co's,

THE BEST WHY o get back the health that is gradually sliping away, is to use Parker's Ginger Tonicin time Road what Mrs. H. Bogert, Brooklyn, N. Y. writes: "For a long time I was troubled with pains in my chest, back and limbs, and with distress in my stomach. I could est nothing but toget in tes without great suffering and my in such pain I had to take my bed, where I ap er's Ginger Tonic it proved a grateful retief, and from its use I soon found I sould eat and enjoy any food. I continued to gain as I used it, and now, after taking only a few before entirely well,"

Bith its youthful color, is what Parker's walsam greatly excels in producing.

ICE COLD

Milk Shake, Cider, Soda Water. Glace and

always ready to serve.

to order at all times.

On and after the 20th of June I will keep ICE for sale and delivery

any where in town, Leave your orders.