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LOCAL DOTS.

TAIRD AND LAST CALL. Pay your tax this month or you will have to pay 10 per cent extra. W. B. ANTHONY, Tax Col

in our city Tuesday.

-W. T. McDaniel will thresh wheat) 4 bottles \$3.50, 5c per bottle sorghum seed at his farm next Tues- extra by mail. For sale by all drugday, 25th inst.

-Meadors & Ellis will give you 18 lbs of sugar for \$1.00.

-Mr. C. L. Moody of Limestone county, brother of Rev. M. L. Moody, arrived here last week and has locatof the county.

-Mr. Luther Hughes of Young county and Miss Annie Lackey of amount of gold and silver coins and County Judge Baldwin.

-Rev. M. L. Moody requested us with the similar report issued in Jan- thin. regular service would be held at for the year. night.

-Oscar Martin, Esq., was apspecial judge in the suit of J. V. W. 1898, and a year earlier: Holmes vs J. L. Baldwin et al, on a Gold coin note, which was tried last Saturday Silver dollars Subsidiary silver and resulted in verdict and judgment Gold certificates for defendants, who gave notice of silver certificates 376,695,592 Treasury notes ... opeal. Mr. Sam Ramsey acted as Upited States notes 252,480,927 special county clerk in the case. Currency certificates 43,815,090

-Don't forget us when you want cheap groceries. Oil 25c a gallon. MEADORS & ELLIS.

to Anson and were married.

Total \$1,721,100,640 \$1,650,223,400 This indicates an increase during bondholders and we believe that had THAT COUNTY 1 Poole must be seen. the year of \$70,877,240. - t is reported to the Free Press

National bank notes 223,827,755

that Mr. Ed Green and a daughter per capita in 1898 and at \$22.87 in kind, the road would long since have This is sufficient his own article has dividual and public enterprise in the of Mr. A. Chaney gave the old folks 1897. While these figures are issued been running into Haskell. This doubtless done . re to discredit his several counties, for the opportunity the dodge a few days ago and went by the treasury department they are territory and New Mexico was its statements than anything any one and space to exhibit their resources

-Messrs C. D. Long and Hugh the element of unreliability in them. is only a question of time. Meadors were summoned to Dallas Take the gold coin reported as in At least, either it or the Central the individual who could write such that might have resulted in each inthis weet as witnesses before the fed- circulation Jan. 1, 1898, which is will eventually occupy this territory evidently malicious stuff at his true stance from securing immigration eral grand jury in a case wherein one given as \$547.568,350. The way -possibly both in time. But the of the mail carriers on the Abilene this sum is made up is by taking the one that reaches it first will probably and Haskell line is charged with general stock of gold coined or issu- hold it for several years or until the ed, which is reported as \$690,478,- development of the country will justmisappropriating some mail bags. ify the building of the other. That -FOR SALE for cash only, ten 536, and deducting from it the there is room and need for one of amount in the treasury, reported to them now, there can be no question, sample box of Dr. King's New Life

\$547,508,350

61,451,073

36,557,689

30,557,089

103,413,909

The Brazos Valley Railroad Crowding the W., M. W. & N.

by Bass Bros in Abilene, \$2.00 per Mineral Wells, Tex., Jan. 8 .- A. section has rid large portions of his D. Emerson, with a large grading county of the dog pest. He says that all we need in this country is cooperation upon the part of all and Mineral Wells and Jacksboro. a few days will settle them for years. Even three times the cost mentioned

would be returned several times in one year in grass alone. When we come to calculate the number of cattle the grass eaten by prairie dogs plies for stock in the construction would fatten we can see something company, which is constructing the of the loss they inflict upon the counline to Jacksboro. A shipment of try yearly. We shall take up this scrapers and supplies for the grading subject in the near future .- Abilene forces has just arrived here from Fort

Worth for the railway company. This is a little better than Bass Weatherford, Tex., Jan. 14 -- The Bros promise, but the dogs can be -Judge Morgan of Benjamin was killed with this poison cheaply. The roadbed of what has been known as the Gulf and Brazos Valley railroad, price is \$1.00 per bottle (per peck of running from Mineral Wells to Millsap, has been completed and men are at work laying track. This road taps the Texas and Pacific at Mill-

The Nation's Money.

Reporter.

gists.

Judge McCallum of Mitchell coun-

ty, says that with a dog poison made

The following article taken from on to Henrietta. the Chicago News will be interesting This move will likely stimulate the to many as showing the various kinds Weatherford, Mineral Wells and ed on a farm in the southwest part and amount of money in use in the Northwestern railway to extend their would also spill his vile filth upon us We would suggest one feature United States:

"The statement showing the Haskell and on west. It is thought the new road is this county came to town Monday other currency of the government in simply a branch of the Texas and

to inform the public that there will be uary, 1897, it is comparatively easy The above news items were clipped at 11 o'clock tomorrow, but that the circulating medium of the country another step toward a railroad for Haskell.

The following table shows the

\$517,743,229 tension of thi road by means of 58,581,810 02.101.5st bonuses, right of way, etc., with 37,887,439 256,655,890 84,171,221 261,367,758 50,330,09 221,381,148

The circulation is given as \$2334 which killed every enterprise of the frequently hears."

AND CUSTOMERS:

Nothing gives me more pleasure than to credit a man when I think he force, is at work grading the line of appreciates it enough to come and settle every few months, but when it runs the Brazos Valley railway between for a year, two years or longer it shows very clearly to my mind that there is is no appreciation for favors extended. Now a great many I have carried T. H. Hammon, assistant right of for a long long time; some few have come and settled and a great many way agent of the line, reports that have not. Last year was over an average crop year and I certainly expect the people along the line are giving you to make satisfactory settlements, for I am in great need of money to right of way to the road, and are pay what I owe. Am sure I am not asking too much of you after I have turning in mules, corn, hay and sup- carried you as long as I have without worrying you. As long as you havent paid your account you need not ask for credit as it will only be embarrassing to you to be refused. So please come and settle at once and lets start &. in the new year afresh and by so doing we all will feel better.

> Your friend, A. P. MCLEMORE.

> > The State Fair.

The Bremond Star Again.

We received a copy of the Bre-MR. W. H. Gaston, the new presmond Star this week containing a ident of the Texas State Fair and most scurrilous and unbecoming re- Dallas exposition, talks very enthutort to our article of the week before siastically in Sunday's News of the in which we denounced its gratui-prospects of the next fair, which will sap, and runs through Loving's valtous and most uncalled for attack on be the rith. He says they have aley to the coal fields of Jack county Haskell county as false and the writ- ready begun the work by a total reer a wilful slanderer. We expected vision of the premium list and pur-1 nothing else than that the man who ses, etc., and begun the search for [was capable of writing that slander attractions new in every line.

road west through Graham, Belknap, for holding him up to public gaze. But which needs the attention of the we cared nothing for such an attack management, if it has not already refrom such a source, our only pur- ceiued it. That is the agricultural pose and care being to controvert department. Many visitors from and were united in marriage by circulation on the 1st instant has Pacific, and it such is the case, the with facts his misrepresentation of various portions of the state and just been issued and by comparing it extension northwest would be a sure our county. While we expected a from other states visit the fair with personal attack from him we did not the view of seeing representative fully gauge his depravity and expect displays of the products of the state no preaching at the Methodist church to get an idea of the changes in the from the Dallas News and indicate he would enlarge the scope c. his at large and of the different sections slander and include the people of of the state with the idea of making our county in it as he has done ' hat they see the basis of farther in-About the time the financial pres- his last tirade when he says that y tigation and probable investment amount of money of each kind in sure began to be felt a few years ago are "where the refining influences" settlement. Such visitors to the pointed by the governor and sat as circulation on the 1st of January, the citizens of Weatherford, Graham, civilization can not reach us" and nast and preceding fairs must have Throckmorton and Haskell were speaks of the "rough vernacular of felt much disappointment, for while working together to secure the ex- the UNCOUTH inhabitants of that wild there were displayed two or three region" and that "the promiscuous good individual exhibits of farm and use of the word liar in his (our) ar- horticultural products and two or strong assurances that the extension ticle might shock people in CIVILIZED three counties made some effort at a would be made. President Fouts of communities, but we will say this general county exhibit, there was the road was strongly in favor of the word, c, bled on to cuss words, nothing like a fair or adequate repreextension and was exerting his in- FORMS THE. *LECT OF THE LARGEST sentation of the vast scope of agrifluence with the N. Y. directors and PORTION OF , NHABITANTS OF cultural products of the state to be

it not been for the money panic, excused as it is the word he most This condition was dout less to a practically of little value because of original objective and its extension else could write, for no right-minded was offered them tree of charge by and investment of capital should THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK, have leen sufficient incentive to in cur the expense and effort. It was not, however, in many instances, as len & Co., Chicago, and get a free all who were there know. Now we believe that the fair management could remedy this defect to ~ considerable extent by offering good action and are particular rizes for first and second best counin the cure of Constitution and Such ty exhibits. The management may T. J. Lemmon. Headache. For Malaria and Liver think they are doing enough in furtroubles they have been proved in nishing free space and sight seers, valuable. They are guaranteed to but it is a patent fact that that is not be perfectly free from every deleterproducing results in the line under ious substance and to be purely vegdiscussion and, we believe it would etable. They do not weaken by their pay them well to incur the additional action, but by giving tone to stomach expense of prizes. Counties would then go into the competition with the

hope of winning the prize and hav-



Haskell, Texas, January 1st, 1898

We trust you have enjoyed a merry christmas and now we come at the close of this year and wish you the happiest and most prosperous New Year of all that have passed and, after the above, we wish to express our appreciation of the generous patronage you have given us during the past year and many of you for several years past. And to each and every one of you we say, we thank you.

The best that life can give be thine.

All pleasures 'round thy pathway twine.

In entering upon the new year our aim is to put, our best foot foremost. We are striving to better our work for you and to merit your continued patronage; we would have you to understand that our store is your store, and our efforts shall be to conduct it to your interest. A place where you can come and go at your own good will. Make this store your head quarters. Visit, look, examine and buy if you want to. We always say welcome. Again thanking you for past favors and soliciting your future p. ronage we extend to one and all a cordial invitation to visit the store.

Yours most truly,

F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.

JONES, Char

LEE PIERSON, Asst. Char.

To Thi

-OF THE-

President.

shares of Haskell National Bank stock. Aderess proposition to Lock Box 21, Gatesville, Tex.

-There has been sufficient rain report to show whether the quantity here, and throughout this section so of gold that has been melted down far as we have heard, this week to and gone into the arts or the amount enable farmers to go ahead with that has been lost breaking land and sowing oats and been taken into conside. ion. It is spring wheat. From expressions of estimated that from 50 to 60 per cent a number of farmers we conclude that there will be a considerable of the gold produced is used in the arts and most of this is taken from acreage of both sown.

the coinage because of the trouble -We are pleased to note the return to Haskell of Mr. W. E. Sher- and expense of refining is thus avoidrill and wife, who have come back for | ed. permanent residence. We under-While the money in circulation is stand that an increase in the business estimated at 23.34 per capita, no acof Messrs Sherrill Bros. & Co. made count is taken of the amount that his return necessary. national banks are required to hold

-Do yon want a Mittchell wagon best made; if so see. W. W. Fields & Bro., who will sell it to you at Abilene price.

Sheep for Sale.

estimated circulation is, in one way I have 1500 sheep for sale at \$2 or another, permanently retired and per head. Address H. J. Arledge, that the amount in actual circulation Crockett, Tex. is not much in excess of one-half of

B. Y. P. U.

Program for Jan. 23rd 3 p. m.

Leader, Miss Laura Garren. Lesson, The Supreme Motive, Cor. 5:14-15; 8:9. Comments on lesson.

Duet, Misses Georgia Johnson and Belle Rupe. Ess vy, Miss Emma Robinson.

Reading 95th Psalm, Mrs. Collins. Vocal solo, Miss Mary Rice. Recitation, Miss Ophelia James. Reading, Miss Mollie Whitman.

To the Public:

from constable to governor. Having resumed business again in THE reduction in the wages of partnership with my brother, C. M. Courtwright, late of Mo., and put in mill operatives throughout the New patients. Dr. F. P. DeVries, Chicago, 111. a choice and well selected stock of England states went into effect Mon- writes: staple and fancy family groceries, day. The reduction affects about ispaired digestion, and the rapidity with tebacco, cigars, candies, etc., I re- 125,000 persons and amounts to which the patient recovered amazed me. From spectfully ask my old friends and from \$75,000 to \$80,000 weekly. organ indicated a lack of vigor or tone. For

as well as the general litere was much discontent and ness, distrassing, painful and nervous cond,-give me a fair share of remonstrance on the part of opera- tions, it is the best remedy 1 over used in my ronage, promising that we tives but they continued at work ex- practice. I know this is strong praise from a the prices as low as good goods cept at New Bedford, Saco, Lewis- so valuable a medicine egitmate business will justify. ton and Biddeford, Me. where they struch to the number of 9000. Other

the estimate.

Yours truly, For D. W. COURTWHIGHT & Co. time.

is credited to the amount of gold in of them are thinking of moving forcirculation. There is nothing in the ward.

> The True Remedy. W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill., "Chiei," e ys, "We won't keep orn out has house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. Kings New Dis-

covery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good .s Dr. in reserve or that local banks, trust King's New Discovery. They are companies and other financial innot as good, because this remer, has stitutions hold for their own proteca record of cures and besides is guartion. Very many financiers believe anteed. It never fails to satisfy. that approximately one-half of the

Trial bottles free at A. P. McLemore's Drug store. Quarantine Time Extended. The Washington authorities on

an. 17th, telegraphed to Fort Worth that "Southern cattle will be allowed "My daughter, when recovering to enter Kansas without quarantine from an attack of fever, was a great until Feb. 1, to conform with state sufferer from pain in the back and regulations."

hips," writes Londen Grover, of HASKELL is already making prep--Sardis, Ky. "Atter using quite a aration to entertain the Cow-boys number of remedies without any reunion next summer. And we prebenefit she tried one bottle of Chamdict that the good people of Haskell will leave nothing undone to make berlain's Pain Balm, and it has given wall Reporter. Balm is also a certain cure for rheu-Right you are. Just tell it to the

matism. Sold by A. P. McLemore. 5 boys that way.

THE populists of Navaro county A GREAT wave of republican proshave thus early called a convention perity is surging over the New Engto nominate candidates for all offices land states. They voted for it. STRONG PRAISE FROM A PHYSICIAN.

Many physicians freely prescribe Parker's Ginger Tonic because they find it benefits their "Some years ago I prescribed Parker's Ginger Tonie for a serious liver trouble with as well as the general There was much discontent and discusses exhibiting diminished vitality, work physicirn, but I think it a duty to fully endor

SAVE YOUR GOOD LOOKS. Without beautiful hair, no woman is beauti D. W. COURTWRIGHT strikes are expected to occur at any nu Perker's Hair Balsam will restore growth, silkiness and color



Send your address to H. E. Buck-

be \$151,910,176, and the remainder and recent rumors indicate that both Pills. A trial will convince you of their ments. These pills are easy in

and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by A. P. McLemore, Druggist.

ing at least the cash outley returned. An exchange remarks that "It it believed that if the pension rolls were that there would be complete agripurged of all fraudulent names they cultural, fruit and vegetable displays would be cut down f. .y one-half." from the several sections of the state, Will some one _ ease administer we believe the attendance would be the medicine-let it be croton oil. largely increraed and the increase

would be of a class who are prospec-Some one asks "What's the matter with Hanna?" O, nothin', only he knows who it was furnished some of those smooth Ohio republican legislators with a lot of pocket change.

For Sale.

Undivided 23 of R. C. Brown place about 12 miles east of Haskell at \$3.50 per acre. For terms apply to H. R. Jones, Haskell, or F. P. Powell, Waxahachie, Texas.



Parker's Ginger Tonic.

The best medicines known are combined in Par-ker's Ginger Tonic, into a medicine of such varied and effective powers, as to make the greatest Blood Parifier and Kidney Corrector and the Best Health and Strength Restorer Ever Used. It curves Dyspensis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Bicopiesaness, and all diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Lungs, Liver, Urinary Organs, and all Fe-male Companies. And is The Best and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used.

If you are wasting away with Consumption or iny disease, use the Tonic to-day it will surely help

ert This Tonic is the best Pamily Me-made, and is far superior to Bitters E-linger, and other Tonics. Any dealer i monty was not and Si alzes. None co

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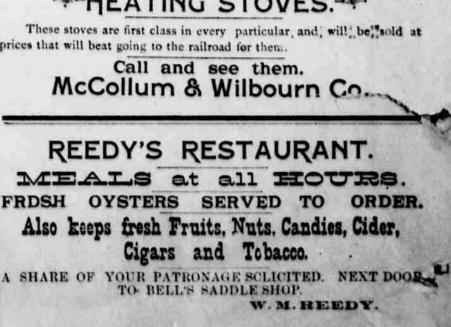
Vice-President.





An Uncertain Discase. There is no discase more uncertain in its nature than dyspepsia. Physicians say that the symptoms of no two cases agree. It is therefore most difficult to make a correct diagnosis. No matter under what disguise dyspepsia attacks you, Browns Tron Bitters will cure it. Invaluable in all discusses of the stomach, blood and nerves. For sale by All Doalers

Young Bicycle, Gold Watch, Diamond Ring, or a Scholarship in People, Orninghon's Practical Bush College, Nashville, Tenn, C veston or Texatkam, Tex. scholarship in most any other reputtible ha endowing or literary school in the U.S. can i coured by doing a little work at home for th ouths' Advorate, an illustrated semi-month atrual. It is elevating in character, moral i us, and consecutiv interactions.



Held Up.

Wheeler-I see by the papers that a Chicago bicycler was held up by two Letng a Well Trained Girl, the Bruis several Resolutions Were 1 p fistore Both yesterday submitted to congress the

Sprocket (feeling if the court plaster

A Promising Youth.

"Willie, didn't I ask you to make less noise?" said Mrs. Still at the dinner table. "Yes, you did, mamma."

"Well, I will have to ask you again." "Remember, mamma, you told me it

was inspolite to ask for anything twice at the table "-Yonkers Statesman. Working In Districts.

The burglar on the outside thrust his Trand cantionsly in through the window. "Hi, there," he said in a hoarse whised ber to the masked man on the inside. mer you git out of here. If you want to do wijbusiness in this part of town, you go three blocks below. This row of buildins is in my territory."-Chicago Trib-

People often say a man eats too much or too fast, but they seldom say he gives too much or works too much.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE.

Salzer's great catalogue paints four vegetable wonders, a Fig. a Peach and a Strawberry Tomato, also an Orange Not for them to intrude upon that sa-Vine; genuine, splendid novelties. His cred interview, the purport of which Golden Rind Watermelon created a might have much to do with shaping tremendous sensation in 1897 and took 1,000 first prizes, selling at \$1.00 apiece soon over and the last parting kiss ex-His Lightning Cabbage is 18 days changed, and the bridal couple were off. ahead of other seedsmen's earliest. while his Early Peas, Radishes, To- er's parting words? Did she lay them to directing the director of the geological

If You Will Send this Notice and 35 cts. to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will get free their big catalogue (tells all about gardening) and above four vegetable wonders. w.n.h.

A man who pays a great deal of attention to his mustache generally neg. AFTER TWENTY FIVE YEARS. lects it after marrying.

Star Tobacco is the leading brand of the world, because it is the best

It is very easy for unmarried women to bluff the men.

How's This!

How's This! We off 'One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo. O. We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 12 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Triax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo. O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo. O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system Testimo-nials sent free Frice To per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

he will complain about loaning money. | tarrh 1 will take it. I recommend Pe-

We are asserting in the courts our right to she exclusive use of the word CASTORIA, and ful-ful in the house since I had Fe-TITCHER'S CASTORIA, as our Train Mark represent. I tried two very skillar I. Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachu-setts was the originator of "PITCHER'S CAS." pariling and several other remedies. TORIA, the same that has borne and uses now with enly temperary relief, and had bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS. H similar sizes up to die. But little did FLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the I think there was such a medicine as periginal "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has Pe-rm-nn. I can rest and sleep just oven used in the homes of the mothers of as well as I ever did in my life. This America for over thirty years. Look currently, is no life talk: I mean just what I for the wrapper and see that it is the kind you. isve always bought, and has the signature of say. Maby thanks to you and your to investigate the facts attending the Charles Christen, formerly of Laredo, and Public Mappen No medicines."

HER MOTHER'S WORDS.

Faithfally Remembered Them. The wedding had passed off with

ready. The bridegroom composed. The

pressed it, "simply levely. bridegroom aside, and with tears in his eyes pressed into the hand of the aston- particularly unfortunate. ished young man a check for \$10,000. Then while a concealed orchestra discoursed the noble music of "Lohengrin" the friends gathered at the door with old slippers and new rice to give

the happy pair a send off. After the usual wait of unexpected length the radiant bride appeared and slowly descended the stairs, but ere the committee by agreeing to a reduction Secretary Sherman's report sets out expectant young husband could seize of the number to be printed from 150,- the appointment of the commissioners her with eager hands he was gently but firmly put aside by the mother, who mont was adopted and the bill was of the awards made, showing in detail took her daughter apart for a few last passed. loving words.

The guests all drew away. Father and bridogroom went into the parler. the girl wife's whole future. It was Did the young bride head her moththe words:

"Marian, when you sit down, be sure to remember to pull your organ plaits to one side, or that skirt won't be fit to be seen by the time you get back""-New York World

Mr. C. C. Moreiand Finds a Remedy

Which Will Cure Catarrh. Mr. C. C. Moreland, Rawlings, Md., writes: "I have followed your advice for six months: I have taken nine botties of Pe-m-na, one bottle of Man-a- posed to the legislatures of the several In and a part of a bottle of La-cu-pt-a. states as an amendment to the consti-

I feel better than 1 tution of the United States: have for 25 years; as for os I can tell, the minarch is a thing of tinue until the 30th day of April, in Re St chebast. I think sour Periona is a great medicine for A.A.A the fils of life; 1 have a bottle of it in the house and our merchant keens It within Div warns of the house so

Listen to a man talk ten minutes, and of I fast any further symptoms of ca-AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS, IT-DE wherever I go. I haven't had a inclos in the house since 1 had Pe-

rse of lee-

HOUSE AND SENATE.

The resolution was adopted.

bills on the private calendar.

to the constitution:

Washington, Jan. 15 .- After

day of April succeeding such expira-

tions, and the 30th day of April, at noon.

shall thereafter he substituted for the

4th of March as the commencement

the president, vice president, senators

The resolution was referred to the

committee on privileges and elections,

Mr. Quay of Pennsylvania offered the

and representatives in congress."

gold fields

Marille 4.

awards and reports of the commission was in place on his face)-I wish to great colat. The breakfast was an ideal managers decided not to proceed of 1826 to adjust the claims of British gracions it had been mel-Yonkers one-the bride's toilet enviable, the with the consideration of the diplo- subjects for losses sustained through No hitches had occurred. The ring was matic and consular appropriation bill the setzure of their scaling vessels in yesterday, but to give the day for the Bering sea. In his letter of transcercinony was well rehearsed. As for consideration of private bills. This was missal the president says:

the bride, she was, as all of her femi- doubtless done to avery the possibility . "The report of the secretary of state nine friends with great originality ex. of precipitating a sensational Cuban presents a clear epitome of the award, debate during the consideration of the and renders unnecessary any extended When the bride left to change her appropriation bill, inflammatory observations on my part, further than bridal attire for a very fatching travel- speeches made during the present crit- to say that I cordially coincide with the iug costume, her father called the young joal state of pffairs in Huvana would, recommendation, and that our treaty the conservative leaders believe, be obligations demand prompt and favor-

able action by congress, which 1 ur-When the house adjourned Thursday gently hope may be taken, to the end night the amendment to the agricul- that these long-pending questions may tural appropriation bill providing for be finally and satisfactorily terminated. the publication of another edition of "The total amount necessary to satthe "horse book" was pending. Yes- isfy the awards of the commissioners terday the friends of the amendment is \$473,151,36, which I recommend be compromised with the appropriations appropriated. WM. M'KINLEY." 000 to 75,000. As amended the amend- to adjust the claims, and submits a list the amount allowed on account of each

Sealing Awards.

The resolution accepting the invita- of the following named vessels: Cartion of the government of Norway to olina, Thornton, Onward, Favourite, participate in the international fish- Sayward, Anna Beck, Alfred Adams, eries expesition in Bergen from May Grace, Dauphin, Ada, Triumph, Juanto September, 1898, was called up by ita, Pathfinder, Black Diamond, Lily, Mr. Simpkins (rep.) of Massachusetts, Arctic, Minnle Winnifred, Henrietta, and Oscar and Hattie. Another resolution was adopted on

There were also allowed fourteen motion of Mr. Perkins (rep.) of lown, personal claims, to the following matoes, Melona, Beets, etc., ripen her heart? Being a well trained gal, it survey to prepare and have printed Guttormsen, Normat, Ogilvie, Blake, 40,000 copies of a map of Alaska show- Warren, Reilly, Fessey, Laing, Olsen, ing the most feasible routes to the Keefe, Pettit and Lundberg. The principal of the claims for vessels al-The house then went into committee lowed amounts to \$264,188.91, and in of the whole for the consideration of addition to this is allowed the amount

> of \$149,790.36, making the total allowed \$413.979.27. The personal claims, with transaction of some routine business interest, swell this total to \$463,454.27. in the senate yesterday Mr. Hoar of Then, the correspondence shows, a fur-Massachusetts presented the following ther allowance was made on acount of resolution proposing an amendment the Black Diamond and the claim of Jake Gaudin, mate of the Ada, two That the following article be proclaims which had originally been thrown out by the commissioners on

the ground of lack of jurisdiction, but which were afterwads submitted to "The term of office of the president consideration on the joint application

and of the 56th congress shall conof Secretary Olney and Sir Julian the year 1899, at noon. The senators two claims raised the total of claims whose existing terms would expire and interest allowed to the sum menotherwise on the 4th of March, in the tioned by the president, namely, year 1899, at noon or after, shall con-\$473.151.26. tinue in office until neon on the 50th

in his letter that the treaty under which the awards were made require that the appropriation shall be made to and termination of the official term of pay them within six months after the

ascertainment of the full amount.

MEXICO NEWS.

Several Americans Have Been Arrested Charged With Swindling. following resolution, which was re-Mexico City, Jan. 15 .- Yesterday af-

ferred to the committee on Indian afternoon Alfred Whitney, lessee of the Resolved, that the secretary of the Iturbide saloon; Leo Clinton, in charge interior be, and is hereby instructed, of the cigar stand in the same place; recent alleged atrocious burning to and Robert McKee, formerly of Call-

GAINED FORTY-EIGHT POUNDS

"I had a strong appetite for liquor which was the beginning of the breaking down of ay health. I was also a slave to ten and offee drinking 1 took the gold cure but my health

it did not help me." This is a portion of an interview clipped from the rom the Daily Herald, of Clinton, lown, t might well be taken for the subject of a temperance lecture but that is not our ob ject in publishing it. It is to show how a system, run down by drink and disease, may be restored. We ennut do better than quote further from the same

"For years 1 was unable to do my work I could not X sleep nights or rest days on account of continuous pains in , , , my stomach and , , to digest my food Hendaches and were frequent, and my heart's action became increased I left my farm and retired to city life, for I was a coufirm-

for I was a confirm-ed invalid, and the doctor said I would never be well again. "Soon after I hap-pened to use four boxes of Dr. Wil-llams' Pink Pills for Pale People and I Retired to City Life. since then have been free from all pain, headache and dyspepsia. I eat heartily and have no appetite for strong drink or tea or coffee, and feel twenty years younger.

yonger. "My weight has increased 48 pounds. I "My weight has increased 48 pounds. I

replied:

Connot say too much for Dr. Williams Pink
Pills and claim that they have cured me.
Jons B. Cook."
Subscribed and sworn to before mo this sixteenth day of February, 1897.
To people rundown in bealth from whateerer cance-drink or disease -the above interview will be of interest. The truth of it is undoubled as the statement is sworn to an or subscribed.
Next morning the porter beckoned me into the smoking compartment and is undoubted as the statement is sworn to, and we reproduce the onth here. For any further facts concerning this medicine write to Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, "T Schenectady, N. Y. The name and address of the subject of above interview is John B. Cook, of 208 South 5th Street, Lyon, Iowa.

A Progressive Affliction.

"Don't you get awfully tired doing quarter!"-New York Sunday World. nothing all the time?" asked the young The Cuban Scare. man who thought himself interested in

sociology. "Mister," answered Perry Patettic, "I git so tired doin nothin that I can't

Pauncefote. The admission of these without it Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by siltring up the lazy liver and driving all im-purities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, bols, blotches, blackhends, 1473,151.26, Secretary Sherman makes the point gais, sutisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c,

sample of 14-Day Radish. A man should not use the expression Some people want a beass band called that he "cleared his skirts" of it, if at when they give to a charity. he wish to clear himself of an affair.

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It is funny to see a woman carry a

tand that is not

A man who does not care for his wife's as apt to die as a pale faced man. ove, roars when another man steals it.

Volunteers a Correction.

"You advertise in the papers this morning," said the pale, studious looking caller, "for a cook, if I mistake not:

"Yes, sir," answered one of the proprietors of the first class restaurant. Have you any recommenda"-"And if I remember rightly you say:

Must be a master of the art. Salary no object to the right man.' Do I quote you correctly?" "Yes. What references can you give?"

"None at all, sir. I need no refercnces, "

"Oh, you don't need any! How many years' experience have you had as a professional cook?"

"I have had no experience whatever as a cook, sir, professional or otherwise. I have merely called in to observe that when you say 'salary is no object to the right man' you convey a wrong impression and fail, perhaps, to express your exact meaning. If you secure the right man, you will find that the salary is his sole object. That is all, sir. Let us be accurate, if we don't catch a single clam. Good day!"-Chicago Tribune.

It Was True.

"How did you find out?"

1 never used so quick a cure as Piso'a Care for Consumption.--J. B. Palmer, Box 1171, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25, 1825. Late in the evening a report spread through the train that we had as a fel-Did you ever know a man to kill low passenger a man worth \$20,000,000 who had got on at Buffalo. I made inlittle bear, or catch a little fish?

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many valuable books and other articles may be obtained, make up the most de-sirable Calender we have over scens. The first coupon article is Hood's Practical Cook's Book, a handsome, useful volume of 500 pages. Ask your druggist for flood's Coupon Calendar, or send 6 cents in stamps for one to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell. Maxs.

When a woman loves her husband,

Mothers grumble about mischievous

she is happy if her children favor him.

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but the cat finally catches on to it.

The mice play when the cat's away,

sons, but they enjoy them.





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No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

he wants assistant.



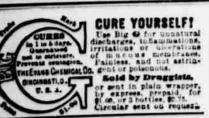
Give the average man a position and as the cuckoo and my wife as the echo. -Fliegende Blatter.

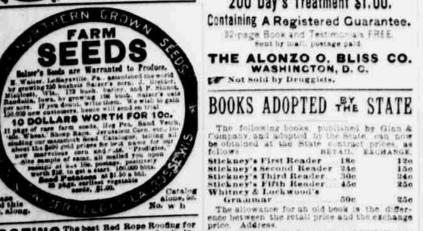


is like a plant. What makes the plant fade and wither? Usually lack of necessary nourishment. The reason why Dr. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray or faded hair to its normal color, stops hair from falling, and makes it grow, is because it supplies the nourishment the hair needs.

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read. ninetcen were passed. of the United States judges in the dis- Finally he was induced to return here trict of Alabama.

Versels Grounded. New Orleans, La., Jan. 15 .- This week has witnessed the grounding of three more large vessels in Southwest pass, and the jettles commission are three days ago, was floated yesterday after the heroic efforts of two tug boats during all this time. She was The Great Blood Purifier and Liver Regulator brought to the docks at Algiers, hav-

A Negro Executed.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15 .- Archey Lockely, colored, a triplo murderer, was hanged at the King and Queen courthouse yesterday. There was a large crowd at the courthouse and the sheriff and his deputies had to produce pistols to prevent some of those present from forcing their way into the enclosure around the scaffold. Lockely showed great nerve to the Lockely made a confession.

More Tornado Victims.

Fort Smith. Ark., Jan. 15 .- Two STARR Write to macufacturets Jesse French Plano and Organ Ce. PIANOS alls Main et Davies Tox, and ave monry X-2 empire that and Toxas bounes organization Montgousery. Factories located at Richmond Jud. hotel. The cook and a man named Ennis are missing. Of the wounded THAL BOTTLE SENT TEROS., ILLA SE, HOURSHIER, N. Y.

death of two Seminole Indians by a fornia, accused of complicity in the mob in Oklahoma Territory, and make crime of blackmailing and swindling Frederick Henry Francke of Chicago

That the sum of \$25,000 or so much out of \$30,000, were removed from the It is said there are six 1898 calendars Manufacturing Company. Columbus, thereof as may be necessary is hereby police station, where they were sent appropriated for the investigation, ap- Thursday night, and were sent to Beprehension and punishment of the lem prison, to be held for trial. Warguilty persons, to be expended under rants are out for a number of other Americans and some Mexicans alleged

Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts offered to be associated with them. Some of a resolution, which was agreed to, the parties have fled, but the police excalling upon the secretary of agricul- pect to have them in a few days, havture to supply the senate with infor- ing telegraphed their descriptions all mation as to the amount of sugar im- over the country and to Vera Cruz and ported into the United States, the Tampico. The gang has been engaged amount of beet sugar produced in the in a bold conspiracy, and it is thought

competition with, and what effect Ha- The breaking up of this crowd will waltan sugar has or can have upon make the city much safer for Ameribeet sugar production in the United cans of sporting tendencies hereafter.

Francke came here last spring to en-The senate then at 12:39 p. m., on gage in business, and had various motion of Mr. Davis, chairman of the schemes proposed, and finally accepted committee on foreign relations, went a concession for establishing a gaminto executive session. The executive bling place in the city of Tezuitlan, in session continued until 4:30 p. m., the state of Puebla. He then fell into when in open session a message from the hands of sharpers, who, by threats the president, transmitting his ap- (one of them impersonating a detecproval of the award of the Behring tive), frightened him into leaving the

sea commissioners, was received and country, after having bled him of the sum mentioned. Francke went to Consideration of bills on the pen- Chicago, having been informed that a sion calendar was then begun and criminal charge had been made against him there, and consulted the Pinker-Mr. Pettus of Alabama secured the tons, who knew nothing of the matter passage of a hill to regulate the duties, the story having been invented here.

> and bring charges against a number of the gang.

Warships in Readiness.

Key West, Fla., Jan. 15 .- The cruiser Detrolt has arrived from Port au Prince and reports all quiet there. very much agitated to know what to taking in large quantities. The Mardo. The monster ship Montezuma, the blehend has been awaiting instuctions Elder Dempster liner which grounded expected by to-day's mall, and will leave. The Montgomery arrived from Pensacola with a barge in tow to coal the battleships. The Maine, the torpedo boats and the other warships are under full steam, awaiting orders.

Attempt at Train Wreck.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 15 .- Harry and George McSee, who were arrested Wednesday night charged with attempting to wreck a Wabash passenger train on a bridge near St Charles, Mo., have made a confession. The two boys, who are brothers, gave no other reason than they wanted to see what the train would do. They laid an oil box wedge in such a position last. The trap was spring at 12:21 that the next train would have been o'clock and death was instantaneous. derailed had not a watchman discovered the obstruction.

Populists Adjourn.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 15 .- The Popunames were added yesterday to the lists concluded their work yesterday by death list of victims of Tuesday giving out the details for setting in night's tornado. Ann Savage died motion their novel plan of making a GINN & COMPANY, Tran Thursday night and C. H. Hunter died referendum vote of the rank and file at neon yesterday. This makes the of their party. The questions subtotal number of dead forty-five. It is mitted are: "What date is your choice believed that at least two more bodies for holding a national convention for are under the ruins of the Burgess the nomination of presidential candidates, Monday, July 4, 1898, Friday, May 26, 1899, or Thursday, Feb. 2, May 26, 1899, or Thursday, Feb. 2, 1900?" The ballots are similar to the three are expected to die, and it is now Australian ticket and will be solled by certain that the death list will exceed the local committees and populist

CURES RHEUMA DROPS AND MANY OTHER DISEASES If You or Friends Are Suffering All Can be Cured. The following letter is sample of many received:

The following letter is sample of many received: (Trade Mark) Enderson Cut Co. Chicago, Gentiemen — Laws been intending to write you in regard to my order who of the same the intending of the product of the organs of the body. I was very sink for short there intend a single state in the same in a hundred of receivery, but the you in regard to my order who defined the same in a hundred of receivery, but the pool Lord allowed me to like the disease there a very on the previous in a hundred of receivery, but the pool Lord allowed me to like the disease there a very on the previous in a hundred of receivery, but the pool Lord allowed me to like the disease there a very on the previous in a hundred of receivery. But the powers once a very ended, mercular internations in the policy of my hands extending to my shoulders, catsrrh and chills and shakes, which are internations in the policy and i my shoulders, catsrrh and chills and shakes, which no here the same very one of the efforts were more the same. I would need to be a fuel when they etopole these the shakes would be a disc efforts were more the same. I would need to be a fuel when they etopole these the shakes would be a disc efforts were more the same. I would be save a base of body is the could be the the shake would be a disc efforts were more the same. I would be save a base of body is the could be the the shake would be a disc efforts were more the same that be a new argue pole. The neutrable has no strangth loft, the after efforts were more the same that and when they etopole the the same pot on bo me of the eity a more the same that here the state declared me incurable. I was the pole in the same that the same that and the same that the same that the same that the same that here an answer that here and many same and the same that and the same that and the same that the same that the same that a same that a kineter have and the same that here the same and a same same that the same the

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any Lives Lost and Property Destroyed joint balloting for senator did not be-

at Fort Smith, Ark Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 13.-Two score soo worth of property was destroyed and about the state house. by a terrible tornado which burst upon The two bodies went into joint con-Tuesday night. The storm struck Lieut. Gov. Jones warned the crowds wear the national cemetery, and tore that order must be preserved or the its way through the entire city, leaving galleries would be closed. The senate fis path marked by death and desola- journal of Tuesday was read showing tion. Men, women and children, peace- nineteen votes for Robert E. McKisson fully asleep in their homes, were with- and seventeen for Marcus A. Hanna ont a moment's warning awakened to for both terres. The house journal a horrible death in the fearful storm, while others, momentarily more fortunate, and who escaped the furies of the wind, met a far worse fate a few moments later in the flames which soon engulfed many of the wrecked build-Ings.

The scene following the first terrific gush of the storm was one of awful grandeur. Business blocks, handsome mansions, hotels and humble cottages were razed to the ground and scattered in shapeless masses. Several of the wrecks caught fire, and the inflammable timbers burned furiously. Many of the people who escaped death when the buildings collapsed were caught in the ruins and roasted alive, while the excited people who escaped unhurt were powerless to render then assist-BECC.

The city was crowded with rural visitors, many of whom were sleeping at wording-houses unregistered. For here to-day. this reason the number of people who perished in Fort Smith Tuesday night may never be definitely known.

The storm struck near the national cemetery and swept its way through presented no name and made no sec- loved him, and well they might, for mear that place.

at the full extent of the damage is for Congressman Lentz. wet known. It swept straight Lieut. Gov. Jones announced the re- chamber of Ellen's soul, and with them is the city, leaving behind a path sult of the joint ballot as Hanna 73, the manly form of Edwin Mott entered tel; John Griswold, a tailor; John proceeded without much interest be- before a full-length mirror, where she Martin and J. J. Riley, farmers from ing manifested. Madison county, here attending the United States court; George Carter, freman at the Grand opera-house; Mrs. Milt Burgess, proprietor of the Lentz. Hanna received 73, McKisson cast the book away and stepped to her Burgess hotel; two unknown men died at St. John's hospital; J. M. Foutz, a carmer; Joe Kyle, a farmer; two Lefevre boys: Mait Knapton, Jr., Mrs. ium reigned supreme in the hall of the Malt Knapton: Joe Lucas, a negro;

Hanna Elected. Columbus, O., Jan. 13 .- Although the

gin until noon yesterday the legisla tive halls were crowded early in the of human lives and upward of \$1,000 .- morning with an overflow crowd in

this city a few minutes past 11 o'clock vention for the election of a senator. was next read showing the following vote for both the short and long terms:



Hanna 56, McKisson 49, A. J. Warner 1. Aquilla Wiley 1, John J. Lentz L Mr. Cramer was absent. Lieut, Gov. Jones then announced

senate and Hanna of the house, and houses should proceed jointly to ballot | ish carpets, luxurious seats, pictures, for senator.

of Marcus A. Hanna in an eloquent urally and easily by the graceful hosspeech and others seconded the nomi- pitality of its inmates, that few cross-Senator Burke, the only dissenting

publican mayor of Cleveland, in a very

nation.

son if he were alive and a senator to be borne backward to the times

points is not yet at hand, but rumors as that of Tuesday with the exception of her love. God has not made woof much damage as far south as Alma that Hazlet, who voted then for Wiley man to live alone or man, either, as to have reached here, it being reported and Hess, who voted then for Warner, that; her being is incomplete, and that a number of persons were killed yesterday voted with the other Demo- needs to be merged into a stronger. crais for McKisson. eGn. Aquilla Wi-

Silas Mincer, a prominent young mer- declared Marcus A. Hanna elected for est chords of her heart had vibrated chant; his residence was blown away the unexpired term ending March 4, thrillingly to his touch, and he was struck across the back with 1899. Owing to the cheering and noise The first draught of love is to a wotey Rutledge, a n-gro; Mary Timmon- tire before the less exciting ballot for elixer awakening every fiber of her man; two unknowns from Burgess ho- the long term was begun. The ballot being into ecstasy. And as Ellen stood

> term was the same as for the short term. Gen. Wiley again voted for 70 votes and one absentee.

After Hanna was declared elected waist, the glowing color suddenly resenator for the long term pandemonhouse. The galleries went wild and the senators and representatives par-Ac children, Irene 1 Roy; Frank ticipated in the demonstration. Sena-



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To say she was lovely comprises vastly more than beauty of form and face; for to be that, requires a pure, attractive soul and a quick, bright mind, radiating from the beautifully turned features and clear, smooth com-

that McKisson was the choice of the plexion. Yet Ellen Treadon was supremely lovely. The home of the Trespaintings, statues, statuettes and artis-Senator Garfield presented the name tic ornaments, presented to you so nated the threshold without seeking it

again and again. Republican senator, presented the of this interesting family have was the honor and pride-not that the forcible and inflammable speech that his share of love, but he was a mere youngest failed to come in for fully commanded the closest attention. In boy, while Charles was the first born, one of the climaxes he said James A. the child of the bridal year, the link Garfield would have voted for McKis- among which father and mother loved when the honeymoon was a soft, ten-Representative Roberts of Cleveland der, beautiful crescent arching their seconded the nomination of Hanna young lives-a honeymoon which was and Representative Bramley of Cleve- taking all the days of their limited land that of McKisson. The Democrata lives to fill up. Aye, proudly they

The heart of town. Leaving Fort onding speeches. The senators and he was all that ardent love and youth-Smith it bounded by Van Buren and representatives rose on their feet ful freshness might be supposed to endown the river, demolishing every-thing in its path. News from outside when they cast their respective votes. The voie of the house was the same was an idol with whom, until lately, grander life, and marriage alone pro-Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 13.-Tuesday ley was the only Democrat not voting duces, by the twain united, a perfected aight's tornado was of such magnitude with the coalition and he voted again humanity. Recently these thoughts had been stealing through the secret

a ecolation and ruin. The dead are: McKisson 70, Lentz 1, absent 1, and within its sacred arcana, and the fina heavy piece of falling timber: Har- the chair allowed the jollifiers to re- man's soul a nectar of new life; an

> had paused to glance over the com-The result of the house for the long pleteness of her toilet, Charles raised his eyes from his book, and beholding in the face of his pet an exquisite

beauty, outrivaling even herself, he side. As Ellen's arm glided about his



FOUNDED UPON FACT. by his little pet-nay, scarcely advised. THE LAW OF KARMA. flection." He becomes that upon OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

perfect to need it; and now, to ap-LLEN TRESDON pease her fears, he took the Instru- VIEW OF A DISCIPLE OF THEOS- the same thought into this form) "H - SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL was a lovely speci- ment from his person and laid it men of Southern aside, although it was to be resumed in girthood. All the quiet of his room ere going upon

thought her worthy the street. of the happy lot Three evenings after this that house, Dame Fortune so blessed, so happy, so sought for cast her life in as years, was closed and darkened. The the only daughter black pall had fallen upon it; and, of a wealthy sou- though the two old people hore up for thern merchant, the sake of their boy, that none might and the petted sis- say that they condemned him, the

ter of two most promising young steel was rankling in their hearts and sore affliction filled them for their only daughter, who lay raving in wild delirium, a burning fever scorching out life's vitality. Oh, what a change! Their noble boy-their pride and hope -a murderer and a refugee from justice, and their idolized daughter at the ern world have heard, "As a man sows, al achoal of practical philanthropy just gate of death.

there being no concurrent the two dons was so inviting, with its Turk- after a gay evening, with more than a then rall at fate because we do not Walash evenue. Chicago cuntil receipusual amount of wine coursing through reap California peaches. Why? Sime by occupied by the Home for the their veins and mounting to their ply because the philosophy underlying Friendless. Its purpose is to prepare With a laugh and song, we glide along heads, quarreled over a trifle; words this is not understood. We fail to Christian young men and women to ha. Across the fleeting snow: With trionis beside, how swift we ride became hot and insulting; and Charles, see in man the master of the cause bor in city missionery and rescue mad with wine and hot words, drew but the slave of the effect. Nature is work, under the various missionary

without a weapon about him-without and Nature will regard thee as one of responding to the ery of english that having raised his hand against him, her creatures and will make obei- comes from society's downtroiden and An hour afterward Charles, pale and samee," says the Volce of Silence. outcust. Each course of study will haggard, announced his deadly crime Karma, then, is the law which ad- inst one year, and includes unsectarian to Ellen, and she sank lifeless before justs effects to causes on all planes. It Biblical Instruction in Gaspel princip "Oh, yes, mum, Oi lived in my last him. He knew not then that a terrible is the ultimate law of the universe. In plex, elementary physiology, medical blight, other than his crime, had en- connection with the law of rebirths- nursing, hygiene, sanitation, emertered her soul. She had just decided to reincarnation-it explains the prob- geney relief and practical philians leave?" confide all to him, and sat waiting his lems which now are vexing us. It ex- thropy. The students spend part of coming to share her great happiness plains the unequal distribution of cat- each day in classes and part in practi- her; she was owld and cranky, to." with him, when his pale, haggard face just and fator; the distinction of class out work, such as friendly visiting and startled her from her sweet reverie in society, of sex in the affairs of life. district nursing among the pour and and cranky, too." to hear the curse upon her house and the apparent injustice of birth-one destitute sick, as well as holding cor-Years have passed since, but Ellen has palace; one an imbecile, another with one hundred of these meetings are new owld-never! never breathed her double grief to a vigorous, healthy intellect: one being held eath week. There are at Charles, and by her request her par- reaching the age of foursecore and ten present one humaned and firly students. Momentaents have been silent as to the reve- in peace and plenty, the other out off but there is round for at least five hunlations of delirium. The old people in his prime by a violent or "acciden- dred in the building. Consecrated did not long survive the terrible shock. tal' death. All that is due to Kar- young men and women are received as and at their death Eilen crossed the ma, either racial, national or individe students without regard to their ered, ocean, and now she and Charles live ual. Man in his efforts toward the ex-in a foreign land, and though their pansion of self-consciousness throws their lives to gospel philanthroupic ever thought of leaving the other, and the Italians say never were two such seen; so tender, so gentle and loving to each other, so inseparable, yet so evidently saddened by some terrible ed, and the ultimate result is obedi- and incidentals. The building is steam loss, and never seeking others, yet ence to law, the tendency ever being heated and very comfortable. The inever, when met, gently courteous. All to restore equilibrium.

honor and love them, yet the two are The two doctrines which modern so evidently knit together by some Christianity lacks (but which Jesus great grief that they seem sufficient taught), are reincarnation and Karma. for each other, and none intrude. The the one depending on the other. There dispensary, free both, and faundry for foreigner knows not that the sister is no mistaking the words of Christdares not leave the brother alone with "With what measure ye mete it shall his remorse and grief. Oh, surely be measured to you again." Another murder is a dreadful thing, and carry- passage teaching both doctrines is ing concealed weapons a dangerous found in Matthew v., 26, "Verily I say custom.

Alphabetical Burglary.

the Boston Transcript, we remember to rebirth. In Matthew xi., 14, the to have seen before, but humor, like statement is made clearly, "If ye will history, repeats itself: "We are thorry receive it, this is Ellas, which was for to thay," explained the editor of the to come." a positive declaration that Skedunk Weekly News, "that our com- Elias had incarnated in John the Bappothing room wath entered lath night tist. When the disciples asked why by thome unknown throundrel, who it was said that Elfas would come bethtole every 'eth' (s) in the ethtablish- fore the Messiah, His answer was: ment, and thucceeded in making hith "Elias shall truly come first and reethcape undetected. It hath been im- store all things, but I say unto you pothible, of course, to procure a new that Elias is come already and they thupply of etheth (s's) in time for thith knew it not." ithue, and we are thuth compelied to When the doctrine of reincarnation go to preth in a thituation motht em- was stamped as a heresy at a general barrathing and dithtrething, but we council held by the early church after can thee no other courthe to purthue the reign of mental and spiritual darkthan to make the betht thtagger we ness had set in that of Karma went can to get along without the mithing also. "With what measure ye meter letter, and we therefore print the it shall be measured to you again" Newth on time, regardleth of the loth gradually became a dead letter in the we have thuthtained. The motive of church, the vicarious atonement the mithereant doubtleth wath revenge (wrongly interpreted) seeming to offor thome thuppothed inthult. It shall fer an escape; and so we have the varinever be thaid that petty thpite of any ous schemes to enable man to evade thmall-thouled villain hath dithabled the penalty of his own wrong-doing. the Newth, and if thith meet the eye The doctrine of Karma-absolute jusof the detethable rathcal, we beg to tice-does not appeal to weak natures. athure him that he underethtimateth preferring to shift the responsibility of the rethourceth of a firtht-clath newth their misdeeds on to the shoulders of paper when he thinketh he can cripple their Creator-an idea which appears it hopelethly by breaking into the al- to theosophists little short of blasphabet. We take occathion to thay phemy. * * * to him, furthermore, that before next Let us now take up the law of Kar-Thurthday we thall have three timeth ma and try if possible to see how it ath many etheth ath he thole. We have works. Science now acknowledges reathon to thuthpect that we know the that thought precedes action, that no cowarlly thkunk who committed thith action is possible without the thought act of vandalithm, and if he ith ever or motive power behind it; therefore,

OPHY. associated ideas."

This Is the New Religion That Is Really Old-Lived 1 p to 1: Would, Like Karma nothing new-just what Jesus All Others, Transform Earth Into a suid: "With what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again"-but Heaven.

"Karma" is a Sanskrit word meanthe wisdom-religion, theosophy. ing "action," whether of thought, word or deed. Since there are no straight lines in nature, every force tends to return to its projector. Once this law is recognized, we begin to see the phill- Medical Misstemary and Training School osophy underlying that homely adage, "Curses, like chickens, come home to roost." For 1900 years we in the west-Training school is an undenominationso shall he reap." yet while glibly reostablished by several philanthropic Charles Tresdon and Edwin Mott, citing this, we sow Canada thistles and people, in the large building at 1926 and fired, and Moit, his companion and conquered by obcilience to its laws: boards. It will susoperate with all des Oh, the raging sea has joy for me.

structors are physicians, trained medichl nurses and pullanthropic workers. all of whom give their services free There is in the building a free medical women and children, day nursery, free kindergarten and kitchengarten and unto thee, thou shalt by no means come out of thence till thou hast paid the uttermost farthing." implying the Something like the following, from Karmic ties that draw the soul back

through the country with children to adopt or men and women to work, as well as care for the homeless until placed in families. Sixty friendless "Is a man ever justified in breaking young girls have been rescued and put a matrimonial engagement?" he asked in Christian homes in the past six anxiously, months.

for gin and Women-

D. D., University of Chicago: Bayard "It is not so much a question of j Holmes, M. D.; Miss Jane Addams,Hull tification." he said, at last, "as it is an

upon Bishma." Herbert Spencer puts man beings are at the morey of their

AND SELECTED. So, after all, we see in the law of the Very Best Humur from the Latest

Issues of the Comic Papers-What We Got on Christmas-Short and Long Cut.

> On a winter's night. when loarts are light. And Lealth is on

We loose the rein and sweep the plain,

On the beautiful track below.

and fired, and Mott, his companion and "Help Nature and work on with her, nominations in helping humanity and "When gale and tempests roar: But give me the speed of a forming sted, And 111 hak for the wayne to more.

Bridget's Success.

place t'ree weeks." Mrs. Van Nobbe-"And why did you

Bridget-"Of couldn't get clong wid Mrs. Van Nobhs-"But I may be old

feel the double curse upon her heart, man born in a hovel, another in a tage gaspe, and health meetings About for faces is sometimes derevint, but

And Bridget not the pinco -- Spare



also a home finding department for Jimmy Short-"I want a pound o' friendless men, women and children. It smokin' tobacco will furnish Christian families all Storekeeper-"What kind?" Jimmy Short-"Long cut."

It All Depends.

The query editor leaned back in S References: Rev. C. R. Henderson, chair and looked thoughtful. House; Dr. Arthur Edwards, editor the kind of einch the girl has on yman Christian Advocate; Dr. for breach of promise."-Chicago Post. Sarah Hackett Stevenson; or any lead-



cichards, a restaurant keeper; John Alams, a carpenter; Mrs. Charles Mauver; ----- Ritter, a gardener; Mrs. Will Lawson; Louie Sengel; Miss Holden, John Badt, a farmer; Mrs. Part af a Letter Written by the Rebel Chief Maggie Shehan's inf 't; L. Woehle, a Mrs. Jones.

It is now thought that all the persons in the storm-wrecked buildings have been accounted for. The following have died or bodies been recovered: James Smith, Jr., Mrs. Matt Knapton, Mr Gray and wife, Atlas Jones, Frank Lefevre and Ettie Keys.

The death list may reach fifty, as several of the injured are in a very possible to do that and to pretend dangerous condition. The severely in- such a thing might be little honor to fured are: Will Lawson, both collar you. Is your purpose to subdue us? bones broken: Belle Hardin, internal That is absurd and might prove a ri-Injuries: M. Ashworth, chest and hip diculous attempt for you. Our deter- ceded from her cheek, the head started crushed; Frank Magruder, chest mination is well known and patient. unknown tramp, body Neither extermination nor in view of crushed; mashed; Dr. Cates, arm broken; Mrs. this fact, I now repeat to you what I Cates, chest mashed and spine injured. | said to Gen. Campos: condition critical; Mrs. Sumner, body badly bruised by falling timbers; Mrs. the use of the torch cease, general. Emma Austin, leg broken; Mrs. Whitney, wounded on head; Emma Whither independence, directly or indirectney, injured in chest and body; Julia ly to outside help. Let the deep abyss but he attempted to parry the direct "and ney internal injuries; M. eGrger, between Cubans and Spaniards disap- question by light speech and laughing wounded on head, and evidence of con- pear by Spain's recognition of the Cu- rejoinder. tasion; Irving H. Kohler, shoulder ban republic. Then there shall be eterten; Mrs. Kohler, leg broken; Mrs. We would follow it until victory, John Adams, injured about neck and which always crowns those who fight houlders: Bob Jones, leg cut and for justice, settles our fate." rms fractured; Miss Wilkinson, arm reken; M. B. Roby, bruised about nek and ches; ?earl Knapton, arm roken; M. Ho ,y, jaw broken; D. D. breman, arm , ad leg broken; Wm. Blake, injured internally; H. H. Fish-. arm broken; W. A. Dumford, hip

There is only one thing which is mid to be worse than being called upon unexpectedly to make an after-dinmer speech-that is to prepare an after-dianer speech and not be asked to having appeared. The conference will feliver it.

injured.

docuted; J. J. Short, spine and head

Presidential Nominations.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- The president tions to the senate: State-Mark S. vice commissioner; Edwin H. Conger of Iowa, to be envoy extraordinary and minister pleninpotentiary of the United tates to China; Charles P. Page the /nited States to Brazil; Henry W. Furniss of Indians, to be consul at Babia, Brazil.

Tuo Maine to Go to Cuba.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 13-A special from Key West, Fia., says: The secondbattleship Maine has received orders to hold herself in readiness to d to Cuba at an instant's warn-The orders came by telegraph taight. In compliance with these or-Capt. C. D. Rigsbee, commanding ader way without dead in communiGOMEZ AND BLANCO.

to the Captain General.

New York, Jan. 13 .- T. Estrada Palma has received a copy of a letter written by Gen. Maximo Gomez, the rebel chief in Cuba, to Capt. Gen. Blanco. The letter says in part:

"You have come to substitute Weyler. To a man of your conditions, I would ask, as I did in the case of Gen. Campos: What are your aims and purposes? To exterminate us? Is it



from his shoulder and the beautiful eyes took on a tender look of reproof. "Oh, Charles, is it possible that you carry concealed arms? What need can my brother have for such deadly weap-"Let this bloody war be stopped. Let ons?"

A slight flush came into the young "Spain should not allow Cuba to owe man's face before the first reproving look those gentle eyes ever gave him.

"Why, pet, you would not have me broken; Mrs. John Beal, ribs broken, nal peace. Otherwise there shall be less cautious for my very precious life than to thhoot hith hide full of may die; Bary Beal, badly bruised, blood and fire. That would be the than other men. You must know that holeth." may die; Mrs. F. H. Brown, ribs bro- command of our honor and dignity. I value it more highly if my sweet sis does not."

With these light words Charles tried to hush an answer with playful kisses, but Ellen would not.

member when you had that dispute

with David Hodge, you afterward said

"Brother, you must at least listen

Populists Meet.

to me. This thing is too important, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 13 .- The confermay lead to too serious results. Reences called by the national organizathe house that through years has gladtion of the People's party went into ly resounded to your light step. Think executive session at Masonic hall yeswhat an inward shudder would creep terday with about fifty prominent into my soul as I clasped the hand of Populists present. Most of those in blood. Oh, brother, put those weapattendance were known as middle-of- ons away, and leave God to care for the-road Populists, very few members the life he has given, and even if it come to the worst, dear as you are to of the national executive committee of the party who had been invited me, I would rather have you take death than human life.

probably be in session two days. Indian Uprising False.

that it was well you were not armed. Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 13.-There was for had you been you would have killyesterday sent the following nomina- great excitement here yesterday morned him instead of soundly whipping ing over the reported Indian uprising him, as you did. Oh! Charles, how Brewer of Michigan, to be a civil ser- at Maude and Earisboro. Gov. Barnes different life would be to you now than it is, even had you evaded the promptly telegraphed all county and law, and that rash deed been done. city officials in that part of the ter-How different it would be to us all; ritory for particulars and offering any help within the power of the terri-tory if the reports be true. Official what a black pall would rest upon information was received from the inary and minister plenipotentiary of mayor of Shawnee, sheriff and county an ultra view, but I cannot forget the attorney of Potawatomie county a who takes human life; and I would others that there was no truth in the report.

Suffering from Cold.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 13 .- A letter from Dawson City dated December 9 says: "Joaquin Miller arrived at Dawson from Circle City December 4 at 11 ing of them smacks rather of cowardo'clock. He was very badly frozen, ice than bravery. Granted, according having lost a part of the great toe of his left foot, his left ear was sloughing off and both cheeks were frozen. He left Circle City thirty-five days before in company with Harold Canova. They started from Circle City without dogs, having been unable to secure them. They pulled their outfit on a sled. Mr. Miller brings a story of great suffering all along the river. itself with such evidences of fear."

who Leces-Charles had never been dictated to

theen prowling about thith ethtabliththoughts are of the most importance ment again, by day or by night, noth-Let us analyze this a little. Suppose ing will give uth more thatithfaction we take a mind with no past activities. with nothing to hinder its perfect freedom (an impossibility which some of

Religion Closing Saloons.

Suppose such a mind to evolve a Religious excitement has run so high thought. This thought, repeated many in Sandwich. III., as the result of re- times, becomes a "habit of mind," so vivals, that the saloons are closing. In that it runs automatically into this one of the most popular the following particular mold. Suppose the growsign was displayed:

Business suspended on account ; form")-finds it a hindrance. The will of church tonight. Ninety days ; by repeated efforts can change this for reaction. ; mental tendency and direct the thoughts into other chan, els,

Daisies in the South

& southerner says that the daisy was not known in the south until after the deeds of unexpected heroism. How war. Now every part of the south visited by northern troops is full of dai- to think I should not have done it." often we hear it said: "If I had stopped sies. Sherman's march to the sea can The saturated mental solution needed track of the white flower. The seed into action. As long as we have the was brought in the hay sent from the power to "stop and think" we have north to feed the horses.

Victim of the Kansas Boom

liability to "stop and think," on the The niece of an ex-governor of In- other hand, shows that we have bediana is running a saloon in Wichita. come the "slave of the effect." "True, most persons would call this She was educated at one of the leading we find that the mind forges the fetter colleges of the country, and is a high- and wears it, and that while wearing anathemas of Jehovah against him ly accomplished musician. She says it it can file through it by repeated the Kansas boom caused her downfall. instance of a small Karmic cycle. Her husband lost all his money and Further analysis reveals the fact died, leaving her penniless. that as repeated thoughts become ten-

No Female Singers.

conscious and experiences in the aggre-There is not a single female volce it gate become wisdom, character then the choir at St. Peter's, in Rome, and yet the most difficult oratories and mental images. Now we begin to resacred music written are rendered in alize the value of right thinking (a such a manner as to make one think point theosophy emphasizes) and to that Adelina Patti's high soprano is see why it is that he who succeeds in

ing pastor in Chleago. For particulars call or address. Superintendent, 1926 A countryman walked into a news-Wabash avenue, Chicago, III, Americans in the Navy. One notable and commendable feat- the clerk. ure about the torpedo fleet now in this "We charge \$2 per inch." harbor is the fact that the crews are

> scarcely a foreign countenance to be three inches."-Tit-Bits. seen, and good, expressive "United States" is the language of the fleet. The men are big, strong, healthy, young fellows, with ruddy cheeks and clear eyes. They are the kind of men that a good judge would pick to dangerous work in defense of their country, and there is no doubt that these men-the "men behind the guns," upon whom depends the honor and effectiveness of the craft-would be found

equal to the occusion should an emergency arise. It is to be hoped that it will not be long before Assistant Secretary Roosevelt will have the news of the greater ships of the navy "Americanized" up to the standard of the torpedo fleet.

Burgiarized a Beefsteak

A burglar broke into the house of John Hughes, in Belleville, N. J., cooked a porterhouse steak and warmed up some potatoes, which were ready for breakfast. Then he petted Mrs our "scientific" psychologists assume.) Hughes' little girl in the dark and went away.

No Diamonds There.

A Kansas City man who kindly permitted a strange young woman to faint ing mind now disapproves of this parin his arms found his diamond shirt ticular form of thought (or "thought stud is missing a few hours later. After this he is going to let the girls faint on a flagstone.

STORYETTES.

Re

Thus

peated covetous desires will crystallize

dencies , so painful experiences become

into thefts when the opportunity While Sherman was "out in the nir comes. Thoughts directed toward between Atlanta and the sea, rations helping humanity will crystallize into sometimes got a little short; but the men were good-natured about it. One day an officer found a soldier eating a persimmon that he had picked up, and cried out to him: "Don't eat that; it's not good for you!" "I'm not eatin' it because it's good," was the reply; "I'm tryin' to pucker up my stomach so as not yet reached the danger line; we to fit the size of the rations Uncle Billy are still "master of the cause." The Sherman's a-givin' us."

Sir Henry Irving, at a supper given in his nonor by the Arts Club of Manchester recently, said that shortly after Lord Tennyson had been elevated to the peerage the actor remarked: "Look here, Tennyson, I can't call you lord." efforts of the will. Here we have an Said Tennyson: "I can't help it; I only did it for the sake of the boy." Sir Henry added dryly that he "rather thought this anecdote would not be found in the recently published life of Lord Tennyson," written by his son.

An English attorney general, Scott being the result of the aggregate of by name, once made so impassioned an appeal to an Old Bailey jury, assuring them that his reputation was the only inheritance he could leave his children, leading. The choir is composed of 60 raising the ideals of a nation is its leave it unimpaired, that Mitford, the and, with Providence's help, he would greatest helper. We begin also to see solicitor general, was moved to tears. the scientific basis of the much-unsed Some one remarked on this display of Don't do any disagreeable thing to-day that you can just as well put off man thinketh in his heart, so is he." until tomorrow. Perhaps tomorrow Our Oriental brother expresses the small an inheritance Scott's children same ideal. "Man is a creature of re- will have!"

Too High.

paper office to advertise the death of a --relative

"What is your charge?" he asked of

"Oh" said the countryman, "I can't made up of Americans. There is afford that. My friend was six feet

Her Proof.

Mrs. Muldreth-"Do you really believe, Miss Burbeck, that there is any such thing as luck?"

Miss Burbeck-"Certainly, Papa had nothing to call him out this eveling, and yet he went away just before you came."-Cleveland Leader.

Logical Reasoning.

Jinks-"I wonder why a Chinaman always repeats the word--- ys 'washce-washee, for instan-

Mrs. Jinks-"Because he'd have to go through the process at least twice to get the clothes anywhere near clean. I guess."

The Old Story. "If you were as full as you said you were, how did the judge come to discharge you?"

"He didn't know I was loaded."-Boston Courier.

After Taking.

"It is true I can't sing very well," said the cat that had just swallowed the canary, "but I have a good deal of music in me, all the same."-Chicago Tribune.

That's It. Mrs. Frankfort-"There is quite a rage for red now." Mr. Frankfort-"Yes, a regular scar-

let fever."-Louisville Courier-Journal.



Spikey-"Hello, cull; what did yer get out o' Christmas?" Clabby De Sneak-"De county jail."

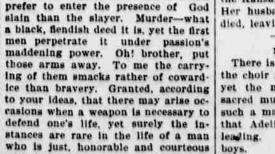
One Better

George-"When I marry I want to get a girl as good as gold." Charlie-"I think you'd aim even better than that."

George-"How ?" Charlie-"Get a girl who has

Brave as a Lion She-"I see the colonel is married again."

He-"Indeed! I thought his fighting days were over."-Yonkers Statesman.



with his fellow-man, and it seems to me that true bravery would prefer to take so light a risk to thus branding

THE CZAR'S REALMS.

Scheme of Conquest in the Northern Part of Russia-Winter Commerce Till Be the Result-St. Petersburg to the Nes.

A scheme of conquest is about to be put in practice in northern Russia. which may not only accomplish great things for that "country, but which may give a very valuable hint to Arctic gxplorers. It is a matter of common knowledge that all the seaports orthern Russia, on the Baltic sea, closed to commerce during several nths of the year, on account of the itensity of the winter cold in that gion, completely covering the sea with thick icefields for several miles from the land toward the open waters. The Russian government has devoted much time and money to tests and experiments designed to relieve or remedy this deplorable condition of things, but up till lately only dismal failures had been reported, except in a few cases where conditions were more favorable, says Detroit Free Press

Admiral Makaroff, of the Russian navy, has now come forward with a plan, simple, but ingenious, for breaking up the packs in midwinter, by means of large ships specially designed and called ice-breakers. Small boats of this type already exist and do good work in some ports, notably that of Hango, at the southwestern extremity of Finland, where the lce-breakers first came into prominence, nearly twenty years ago. The hee+breaker of Hango is a sturdily built from steamer, with very powerful engines, and a strong steel ram, with which the "breaker" charges into the ice, cracking and splitting it in every direction. The icepack is soon broken up and it is quickly removed by the action of the tides. The work of the breaker, however, is constant, as the surface rap-fully becomes frozen over again, and indeed, during the severe winters of 1881, 1886, 1888 and 1893, the Ice-breaker's efforts were unavailing.

The results to Hango are astonishing, for while in summer it is only a small village, nowadays a fashion- than in Sweden, but certain parts of able watering place, completely overshadowed commercially by Helsingfors and other large ports, yet in winter. being the only northern port on the Baltic open to ships, it does an enornous maritine business, thanks to the

e-breaker." Contrast this picture

ceeded, amid the applause and entities lasm of assembled thousands, in for-AMERICAN IDEAS IN USE IN ing their way at a rate of ten know through the ice pack covering the culf

of Finland. The ice-breakers will have a special form of construction, so that they will chimney nook or under the roof, says be able to fully withstand the shock Chambers' Journal. Your are told that of contact with the ice in front and during the numberless sieges to which the strain which will result when the steamer in the rear comes in contact

with the one in front. Heavy steel beams extending longitudinally through the vessels will take care of the constant shocks and strains and prevent any loosening of plates, the displacement of which would cause dangerous leaks. Except for heavier construction, the new steamers will be built much the same as those already in use in Finland.

The Beauties of Scandinavia-

It is a giorious land: with snowy, cred, together with the treasure of the bold and magnificent mountains; deep. confraternity. But human folly has of narrow, and well-wooded valleys; late years exalted this rational possibleak plateaux and slopes; wild ray bility into dazzling certainty. Every vines; clear and picturesque lakes; im- means is now resorted to, and more mense forests of birch, pine and fir gold and precious time expended than trees, whose solitude southes the rest- the most valuable treasure could reless spirit of man; superb giaclers, un- pay, in order to seize the secret which rivalled in Europe for size; arms of still resists discovery. "While you of the sea, called flords, of extreme the matter-of-fact, plodding Anglo-

beauty, reaching far inland in the Saxon race are tolling and brolling in midst of grand scenery; numberless Australia and California searching for rivulets whose crystal waters vary in gold, we goldseekers of Paris find it solor as the rays of the sun strike here beneath our feet in the old quarupon them on their journey towards ters of the city round Notre Dame and trait business, as conducted by large the ocean, tumbling in countless cas- the Hotel de Ville, where gold is teemrades and rapids, filling the air with ing in greater plenty than amid the the music of their fall so beautiful that the beholder never tires of look- neath the soil of Ballarat," said Du- plying to one of these firms for work. ing at them. Contrasted with these are immense areas of desolate and barren land and pocks, and swamps and moorlands, so dreary that they, impress the stranger with a feeling of ionetiness; from which he tries in viou to escape. There are also: many exquisite sylven intuscapes, so quiet, so phonresque, by the sea and lakes. the hills and the mountain sides, b the rivers and in the glades, that one delights to linger among them. Large and small tru is of cultivated hand, a truitful giens, and valleys bounded by woods or rocks, with farmhouses and cottages, around which mir-haired children play, present a striking picture of contentment. Nature in Norway is far bolder and more majestic the coast along the Baltic present charming views of rural landscape .--

Paul B. du Chaillu.

Scare Against Greed. Windsor bridge across the Thames h that of St. Petersburg in midwin- has just been freed from its 2-penny | was excited by the fencing of a portion and what do we find? The capi- toll through the greed of the corpora- of the wood close to the Pre Catelan of Russia is separated from the tion. This had an undoubted right to and the ransacking of this small spot

BIG ICE CRUSHERS, ing to the sumiral's plan, recently our TREASURE-SEEKING IN PARIS. FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. Human Folly Has Brought About Tole

Feverish Chase. Some Parisians are actually kept from wandering by conviction that there is hidden treasure behind the walls or beneath the flooring or in the

family jewels likewise, instances must

Paris has been subjected and the internal revolutions it has undergone there exists not a cellar or a garret but has become the recentacle of some part of the immense riches accumulated in religious houses and old families. There is, perhaps, nothing irrational in the supposition that in the good old times when convents were made, the depositories, not only of the secrets of the aristocracy, but of the

have occurred wherein these deposits were buried and remained undiscovrocky boulders of California or be- ing for herself and has thought of apcasse, the great treasure secker. As if to mock this feverish and never-ceasing chase, not one of the great tradi- after the person has learned the art tional treasures-of which four are believed to exist-has been yet brought to light, although now and then some token is youchsafed of their real existence. From time to time, for instance, the tradition of the famous treasure huried by Napoleon's order on his hurried departure from the Tuileries before Waterloo is justified by the turning up in all parts of the palace garden of gold pieces and silver crowns. The boles of the elm trees down the middle alley of the garden were all marked with hieroglyphic signs, which, ceasing at certain points, began again again on the lime trees of the Terrace of the Feuilans. But the elm trees where these signs began and the lime tree on which they have ended have been uprooted and the soil all about them turned over without avail. Then, during the laying out of the Bois de Boulogne, great interest

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

The Secret of Specess in Every Kind of Business A Pointer for Future Men and Women-Dangers of Ignorance-Silences All Scoffers.

> Christmas Eve. HE thickly-woven boughs they wreathe 0.80.28 Through eve hallow'd fane as detectives of incipient disease. A soft, reviving odor breathe Of summer's gen-

tle reign; And rich the ray of mild green light Which, like an 1LIT emerald's glow. Comes struggling through the latticed height

), let the streams of solemn thought Which in those temples rise, From deeper sources spring than aught Dependent on the skies: Then, though the summer's pride de

parts, And winter's withering chill Rests on the cheerless woods, our heart Shall be unchanging still.

Portrait-Making for Boys and Girls. A. W. writes to the editor of the children's department to ask if there is any money to be made in the porfirms that advertise so extensively His daughter is anxious to make a liv-They advertise to furnish instructions and materials for a certain price, and will furnish all the work the pupil can do at home. He wants to know if such firms are reliable and agreeable to deal with. Answer: As to the special firms spoken of, the editor is unable to give any definite information, but on general principles the persons or firms who advertise to furnish work of this kind to be done at home are not paying very remunerative prices. When there are thousands of artists in all our cities, good artists, too, who can scarcely make both ends meet, it seems unlikely that artistic work, portraits, crayons, and the like, can be sent and returned from all parts of the country and handled at a profit, and still pay the artists living prices for making them. It is a nice and pleasant occupation for leisure hours, and to acquire some knowledge of drawing and coloring is desirable. If you have the facilities, why not let your daughter raise poultry, flowers, mushrooms or fruit. There is always a demand for fine products of all sorts. Prepare some necessity for market. some inexpensive and palatable article of fruit if possible and seek a market for it. The true secret of success is to offer articles that everybody wants. If they are good there will be no trou-

ble in disposing of them, and at a

good figure. In times of business de-

pression people can get along without

crayons or portraits, but they must

have good things to eat and drink and

wear, and they are always willing to

Scoffers Are Silent Here.

pious awe and joy, and before which those who scoff at holy things are sl-

A young German counters, who lived

about 100 years ago, was a noted un-

lent. This is the story:

tomb which believers look upon with dertook."

pay for them.

means uncommon for children-and adults, too, for the matter of that-to he feverish, dull and out of condition

a greater portion of their time. Their errors in diet would account for this and a slight increase in the unfavorable symptoms would searcely attract attention. With persons of this sort a disease may have reached an almost fatal stage before there is anything marked in the condition of the sunfferer. The importance of knowing that certain symptoms mean danger cannot be overestimated, and if children were taught this in their early years they would form habits of observation that would make them exceedingly useful

Catches.

Some people are very fond of telling a story that has a catch in it, and so taking their listeners in. Here is a sample of what I mean: Once, when in Paris, Napoleon paid

a visit to a hospital for old soldiers. Among the inmates was an old man who had lost an arm. The Emperor asked him:

"Where did you lose your arm?" "At Austerlitz, sir."

Then, no doubt, you curse the Emperor and your country for your fate?" "On the contrary," said the veteran, "for the Emperor and my country I

would sacrifice my other arm." "I can hardly believe it," said the

Emperor. The soldier immediately drew a sabre from its sheath and lopped off the other arm.

"A most sublime act of self-sacrifice," said the old lady who had been listening to the varn, totally forgetting

the impossibility of a one-armed man cutting off his remaining arm. Just read the above and see what

you can do in the same line.

Good Temper and Health.

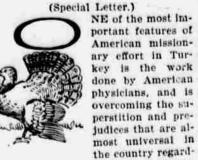
One of the signs of mental health is equanimity of temper, and the ability to bear with indifference or even pleasure the little trials of life, and especially those which come from scolding, petulant, cross, irritable persons. To this end the art of not hearing too much should be learned. There are so many things which it is so painful to hear, very many of which, if heard, will disturb the temper, corrupt simplicity and modesty and detract from health and happiness. If a per- us in deepest distress and begged that son falls into a violent passion and we do something for their relief. A calls one all manner of names, and we lotion of zinc sulphate or some other can shut our ears and not hear it, or simple remedy might have saved the if we can laugh at the words instead situation, but we had none to give of becoming excited, it is a sign of a them, and all night long were kept healthy nervous system.

Advice to a Girl.

"I can not forbear pointing out to you, my dearest child," said a distinguished statesman to his daughter 'the great advantages that will result from a temperate conduct and sweetness of manner to all people, on all ic casions. Never forget that you are a woman; all your words and actions should make you gentle. I never heard your mother-your dear, good mother -say a harsh or hasty thing to any person in my life. Endeavor to imitate her. I am quick and hasty in my temper; but, my darling, it is a mis-

IN THE SULTAN'S LAND in that vicinity. Some hasten to wash MISSIONARY DOCTOR DOING COOD WORK.

Natives Accepting Medical Advice and Treatment They Have Been Depending Upon Charms and Incantations-Passing of Superstition.



ing the cause and treatment of disease. The popular belief on the whole subject may be summed up thus: The cause of disease is God's will, the proper treatment of disease is to let it Thus if a Turk has smallpox he goes after that scores of people were dyto bed and waits to see whether he is ing. to die or live, he puts his trust in Kader, fate, and not in pills or lotions. And as his family and friends would think it unworthy of a good Moslem to shun the sick man or to set him apart; if others are to take the disease,

well and good, it is so ordered; that is the business of Kader. The conse quence is that wherever you go,in Constantinople or the interior, you see many pock-marked faces and constantly hear of smallpox about you.

There are thousands of villages in Asia Minor where there is no one who even makes pretense of thorough medical knowledge, the whole business of healing the sick being left to the women, with their herbs and balsams, and to fate. On our journey over the plains we came to one village where there was an epidemic of eye disease, a form of ophthalmia, with swelling and discharge that cause great pain, and, unless properly treated, endangers the sight.

No sooner had we entered our khan than several of the sufferers came to awake by the weeping and groaning about us. Wherever travelers go in the interior they are appealed to by the natives as if they were doctors,

the general idea being that any man with a European hat is competent to treat all bodily ailments from toothache to scarlet fever. And yet the task of a physician in

Turkey is not an easy one, for he finds working against him not only this dising! Ignorant as the people of Turkey are couraging conviction of the people that regarding the nature and treatment of whatever is must be, but their oftdisease and superstitious and foolish proved preference for talismans and as they have been, they are, neverthesuperstitious practices to any medicine less, learning after years of practical he can give them. How can one deal scientifically with people who regard demonstration that there is no such this as the proper way to treat a baby talisman against bodily ills as knowlsuffering from anything from croup edge, and they are trusting themselves caused me more trouble to subdue this to stomach ache. First, get a hen's and their children more and more to impetuosity than anything I ever un- egg, then make seven round holes in the American doctors and those of the the shell and empty out the contents natives who are qualified to practice through these holes. Then dip the medicine. The only trouble is that

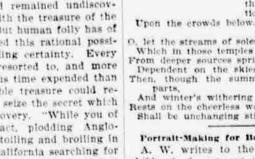
their clothes in it, others to fill earthen jars with it, while others who have wells direct part of it into their mouths, which are set on the pavement covered with flat stones. Owing to this arrangement it will be seen that the wells are filled with water which has run unprotected along the public streets, where donkeys and bullocks are constantly passing, where the women tread out the clothes of the weekly wash, where all manner of refuse accumulates, and where slops from all the houses are regularly thrown. The slightest consideration will make it plain that there could scarcely be devised a more perfect system for transmitting contagion than this, and how well it succeeds may be illustrated by one case among many. When the cholera plague was raging in Asla Minor a few years ago the discase was brought to Caesarea by a man from Siva, who died almost immediately on his arrival. That night his body was washed in the courtyard of the house and the water used was thrown out into the public street, when it flowed into a public fountain not far alone, since meddling with it shows distant. The next day scores of peodistrust in God's wise government. ple drank at that fountain, and the day

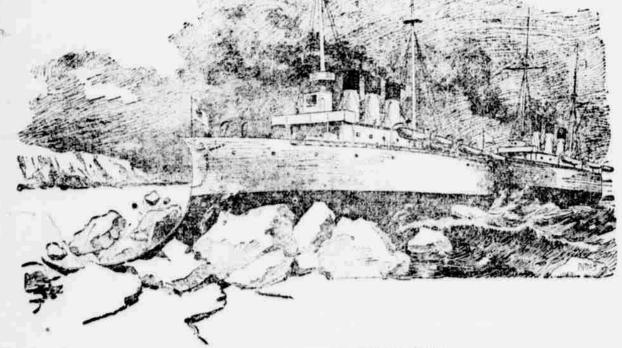
> And it is interesting to note that while the little band of Americans in the plague stricken region were making a brave and successful stand against the disease, fighting with the



THE MAGIC EGG. (A Curious Way of Preventing Disease.)

weapons of science, the Armenians were making blood sacrifices to appease the angry gods, and were marching about the city led by their priests lifting their voices in dirge-like chants and openly declaring that the missionaries had brought the plague upon them by posting up certain sanitary instructions in advance. If these instructions had not been posted up, the cholera would never have visited them. This is a specimen of their reason-





A MAMMOUTH RUSSIAN ICE BREAKER.

the season. Nor is this city an isolate1 lege expired about ten years ago, but case, for every other northern port of the corporation continued to collect the Russia is similarly crippled, and some money till a litigious Britain referred are still worse off.

Having studied the question deeply for many years and speaking not as a visionary theorist, but as a practical sailor who understands what he is talking about, Admiral Makaroff declares that, with an ice-breaker of huge dimensions and 52,000 horsepower, it would be easily possible to break up in midwinter the immense lee packs stretching from the Arctic ocean to the north pole. Of course, such a powerful ship is far beyond the limits which have yet been reached in marine engine building, but the whole kernel of the project lies in the device of making two ships of equal size and each half of total required horse-power; one to be armed as an ice-breaker and also fitted with a special arrangement whereby the other can be used to expend its energy in pushing the first against the los.

Admiral Makaroff, however, has at romance as well as the ice surround- separated and could not ind each othing the Ultima Thule of all explorers. er. After a day or two of vain search but desires simply to accomplish two ing they found their way home separthings: First, to open up the ice ately. A bride and bridegroom should fields separating St. Petersburg from always take hold of each other's hands the sea, and secondly, to establish a when viewing the sights of New York. regular sea route between the capital and the mouth of the river Yenesei in Siberia. To effect these purposes, two ice-breakers are to be built according to his directions, of 10,000 horse-power each and 6,000 tons draft, to act as he men down, one pushing the other, and it is proposed that these boats shall work from spring to autumn, when not needed at the capital, on the sea route to Yanesel.

A trial trip of two fce-breakers of smaller dimensions, designed accord- | tinually running them down.

open sea by nearly 370 miles of ice | collect tolls from prescription, as they | for a month, under the superintendence fields; its granaries are full of wheat, had been taken since the reign of Hen- of a government officer, while crowds the exportation of which is delayed for by VI. It asked parliament in 1734, waited anxiously outside the line to several months, and its commercial ini- and again in 1818, for power to charge see one of the forty workmen strike brtance is absolutely nil during a additional tolls, and obtained it for a upon the golden deposit confidently beberiod depending on the severity of limited number of years. The privi- lieved to have been buried there by to pay, thus bringing the matter to the

attention of the courts,

Navies of the World.

The writer of an article in a recent issue of the Marine Runschau has iald before his readers a carefully thought out estimate of the fighting values of the various fleets expressed in terms of units. After dealing with the fleets of England, France, Russia, Germany, Italy, the United States and Japan, the conclusion is arrived at that there is only one sea power of the first rank. feet. namely, England. Expressed in units, the author of the article estimates the Russian at 280, the American at 195, and the Japanese at 179.

A Precaution. A bride and bridegroom who went to New York the other day on a wedding present no intention of destroying the trip from Northampton, Mass., became -Rochester Union.

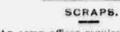
Fieeing from Starvation.

News comes from the Klondike that 1,000 men have stampeded from Dawson and are now trying to force their way through the mountains to Dyea. Probably a quarter of them will per-

Cyclists evidently have a poor oninion of pedestrians, as they and con-

Fouche, Duke of Otranto. The hoard is actually calculated as part of the family wealth.

Scotch Have the Heaviest Brains. The average weight of the brain of any other race on the globe except the Scotch.



An army officer requires a good deal of attention A St. Albans (Vt.) young man is

such a strong rider that when he collided with a horse he threw it off its "What, you begging here, too? I saw you only a little while ago begging English at 1.001, the French at 466, the on Schiller Place." "Yes, I have a branch establishment there!"-Fliegende Blatter.

> An English juror once asked the judge, after the verdict was rendered, whether the fact that he differed from his eleven brethren justified their knocking him down with a chair! Bulgaria carries the principle of protection to the point of ordering every person in receipt of a government salary to wear clothes and shoes of native

eign Letter. A Lebanon (Conn.) man owns an apple tree growing in the town of Franklin from which the apples fall in two counties-Windham and New London-and in three towns-Franklin, Lehanon and Windham.-Boston Her-

ald. ownship, on top of the Allegheny

which, not having been suf-In Hanover, Germany, there is a

Don't Mention the Briers.

I once met a little fellow on the rend carrying a bashet of blackberries, and said to him: "Sammy, where did you get such

berries? "Over there, sir, in the briers." "Won't your mother be glad to see

you come home with a basketful of such nice, ripe fruit?" "Yes, sir," said Sammy, "she always

seems glad when I show her the berries, and I don't tell her anything about the briers in my feet." I rode on. But Sammy's remarks

had given me a lesson; and I resolved that henceforth in my daily life I would try to think of the berries, and say nothing about the briers.

An old Bank Bill,

Lillith, a constant reader, has in her possession a five-dollar note on the Clinton Bank, Allegany county, Md., bearing date Oct. 31, 1859. She asks if it has any special value. Answer: Sometimes collectors will pay a small premium to get such notes, or a bank might take it at a small price, provided it was interested in the original bank's business. As a rule, these old bills have little value.

heavy iron clamps. Upon the covering Proper Pronunciation of a Word. A school girl listened to a lecture the other evening, and the speaker pronounced some words in a way entirely ne wto her. She asks what is the proper pronunciation of the words 'squalor," "construe" and "accesso-Answer: "Squal-lor," "conries." strew," "ac-ces-sories."

Only to Think of It.

What is the difference between a gardener, a billiard player, a gentleman and a church beadle? The first minds his pease, the second his cues, the third minds his P's and Q's, and the fourth minds his keys and pews.

Use of Words.

whoever picks up one of the nuts or Midge wants to know if one would raisins from the roadway will say "Those deer," or "These deers?" take with it one of his boils. Answer: "Those deer" would be con-It will be seen that the blendsidered proper, although one so often ing of science and charity in this prohears the word deers in such a conceeding gives something truly Oriental. nection that it scarcely excites com-Of similar interest is the common method of curing fevers-or trying to cure them-by getting some wise old

Armenian to bind the patient's wrist

with cotton cloth. This is supposed

to bind the fever at the same time and

The missionary doctors in Turkey

find another curious obstacle to their

efforts against contagion in the meth-

od of distributing water to the vari-

ous houses that is in operation in many

cities and villages. The water supply

usually comes from a spring or stream

water, when needed in one section or

render it harmless.

A Pasudonym.

ment.

A lady who wanted a servant so badiy that she took one without a recommendation, or even an introduction, happened one day to look into a book which belonged to the girl, and immediately thereafter went to her with some uneasincas expressed in her face. "Is this your book, Susie?" she asked. "Yes'm." "How is this, then? When you came you told me your name was Susle Stokes, but here in this book is the name 'Bridget Lafferty.'" "It's all right, ma'am," said the girl, "That's me nondy-plume!"

lated by temporary dams, and for hours No man is so strong or so great that he is not afraid of somebody, and in ing of filness would be of great advan- nine cases out of ten that somebody is and is at the disposition of residents appearance. tage to the community. It is by no | a woman.



THE MAGIC STONE. (Supposed to Nullify Effects of the Evil Eye.)

perforated eggshell under water, and there are 10,000 people who need help lift it quickly over a basin so that for one physician who is able to give the water it holds will stream into the it. A single man, let his devotion be basin. Repeat this operation thirty- what it may, can not care for the sick nine times until the basin has received in a region covering 100 square miles. forty shells full of water streamed One missionary doctor of my acquaintthrough the seven holes. Finally, ance tells me that whenever he goes on wash the sick baby in the basin thus a tour, he is literally besieged by the filled, and there is nothing more to be sick so much so that he can scarcely done. Of course the death rate among find time to eat, and so treat 150 pachildren is deplorably high, but that tients in a day, all strangers to him, does not change the people's belief. and most of them charity patients, 's And consider the following treatnothing unusual for him. To be sure, ment for boils, which is much in vogue the missionary doctors, as a matter among adults. A man afflicted with of principle, try to make the people Job's comforters starts confidingly pay some nominal sum for their serdown the road, flinging over his vice, say 6 or 8 cents for a consultashoulders nuts and raisins, and never tion (if they pay nothing they art apt looking behind him though the whole to conclude that the advice is worth city burn down. His belief is that nothing), but there are thousands who can not even pay so small a sum ra that, and they are treated free.

CLEVELAND MOFFETT.

Queer Town in England,

The most curious town in England is Northwich. There is not a straight street, nor, in fact, a straight house, in the place; every part of it has the appearance of having recently suffered from the visitations of an earthquake. Northwich, as everyone knows, is the center of the salt industry. On nearly all sides of the town are big salt works, with their engines pumping hundreds of thousands of gallons of brine every week. At a depth of some 200 or 300 feet are immense subterranean lakes of brine, and as the contents of these are pumped and pumped on high ground near the city, and this away, the upper crust of earth is correspondingly weakened, and the result another, is simply turned down this is an occasional subsiderce. These substreet or that, its course being regu- sidences 'iave a "pulling" effect on the nearest buildings, which are drawn all it will flow down a certain set of streets ways, giving the town an upride down

material and manufacture only .-- For-

mountains, of a bear taking a child of a certain Mr. Watkins into the woods and covering it up with leaves, without harming it .- Philadelphia Laquirer.

she directed this inscription to be engraved: "This burial place, purchased to all eternity, must never be opened." It was done as she desired. All that human power could do to prevent any the Chinaman is greater than that of change in that grave was done. But by and by a little seed upon the grave beneath sprouted, and the tiny shoot

bellever, and especially opposed to the

doctrine of resurrection. She diad

when about 30 years of age, and before

her death gave orders that her grave

should be covered with a solid slab of

granite; that around it should be

placed square blocks of stone, and that

the corners should be fastened to each

other and to the granite slab with

found its way between the side stone and the upper slab, and grew there. slowly but sleadily forcing its way until the iron clamps were torn asunder, and the massive granite lid was raised up, and rests today against the trunk of a large and flourishing tree.

Dangers of Ignorance,

In most of the comments made in print upon the maladies that human flesh is heir to we will find this statement: "Keep the patient from exposure and send at once for the doctor.' This seems to apply to all states of things and to be intended to fit all the conditions of life. The writers of these paragraphs are no doubt very well meaning persons, but they fail to grasp the real facts in the case. It ought to be a part of every school course to familiarize the older pupils with the symptoms of most of the prevailing diseases. If the child knew that certain indications pointed to diphtheritic conditions it would be capable of giving the alarm before it was too late. As a matter of fact, the world is full of good people who are financially unable to bear the steady expense of calling in the doctor every time there is any little disturbance in A strange story comes from Curtin the health of the family. It is useless to say that it is their duty to do so.

One may as well admit facts and real-

ize that they will not do this; there-

fore, an intelligent idea of the oncom-

'ge Caulfield's Journey

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CHAPTER V.-(CONTINUED.) hall have to ask you about your and when and how you became son. They traced him from lodging wer. What have you done with ing woman, Jane Dawson, whom married three years ago at the office in St. Swithin street? an imbecile too? Were you to conceal her existence?" e is some mistake," said Foy, ng his resolute tone, but not ural color. "I was never marmy life."

we been shown a copy of the of your marriage, or the mar- likeness of the so-called sister. This a man calling himself Gaston ark, of Grandchester. The name it?" inquired the vicar, giving his common one. Come, Mr. Foy, n't prolong this argument, I ribs. ed the notion of your marrydaughter, though I submitted o please my womankind; but ght I made up my mind you not marry her; and, now, my very good morning!"

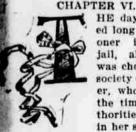
is strange treatment, Mr. Um-

so strange as your conduct." ton Foy took up his hat from the He was speculating whether he xtricate himself from a desperate icament-whether he was not so med round and beset with danger of peril.

e walked slowly out of the house. wn the broad flight of steps; and t outside the iron gate of the gara hand was laid upon his shoul-

"I arrest you on suspicion of mursaid a volce; and Gaston Foy that his course was run.

jail,



apartment. It was a sight to see the trave-hearted old lady sitting opposite r son knitting a couvre-pied of soft tland wool, and pretending to be mfortable and as much at her as if she were in her pretty drawroom at South Kensington. Not ild she allow herself to betray her enxiety. Her heart was as heavy as tation in ordering the immediate read, yet she contrived to smile, and kept up a cheerful flow of small talk about the past and the future-church

But even with this consoling company the dark winter day had seemed side by side in the railway carriage on George Caulfie le was fev-

NO FLAME, NO NOISE.

A WONDERFUL CANNON MADE IN FRANCE.

Colonel Humbert of the French Army Has Invented an Appliance That Abolishes Both Noise and Flame-Causes and Effects.

to lodging, till they found him, two Col. Humbert of the Fra years ago, living in the outskirts of Grandchester with a weakly, nervous has invented an appliance ishes the noise and flame wife, whose description corresponded hitherto accompanied the discharge exactly with that of the weakly, nerof cannon and other firearms. vous sister at Parminter. They ob-

tained a photograph of this young wo-This appliance has been officially tested on cannon and rifles and has man, which had been given by her as worked satisfactorily. It must therea parting souvenir to the landlady; fore be accepted as an established fact and this portrait Mrs. Moff, the Parthat a gun can now be fired without minter char-woman, identified as a noise, flame or smoke. was bringing things to a focus, wasn't

It is not long since smokeless powders were introduced into various armies. They necessitated important changes in military tactics. The abolition of noise and flame will have even

to most people incredible. Neverthe-

barrel could be closed at the moment

The accompanying figures explain his

der is accomplished is very simple.

greater results.

"Decidedly," "They were brought still closer this morning, thanks to my advertisement for a missing young woman in a Rob Roy shawl. This morning an elderly friend, there's the door. I wish female appears at Messrs, Brockbank's, solicitors-your solicitors, you knowand tells them that she keeps a small public house in Water Lane, a narrow

young friend a ferocious dig in the

of the chemists' shops, and found

where my gentlyman had bought pol-

street leading to the river, and within five hundred yards of the railway and left the room without a station, and to her house came a young He was meditating what he man with an alling young woman in a the bullet and the return of the air to ald do with himself in the next plaid shawl-Rob Roy pattern. They staid there two days and two nights; ignition of the gases by heat. If the have one hour free in which and while they were there the young woman got worse, and was so ill that the projectile sift it, there would be she had to be carried to the station, neither noise nor flame. It is just when the young man, who owned to such a closing which Col. Humbert to make all movement on his part be her husband, took her away. He has contrived. was taking her to the seaside, he cold

his landlady-the doctor having said invention clearly. Figure 1, shows a sen air would bring her round. The section of a short tube (B), which is landlady's son, who was in the iron screwed over the mouth of a cannon

HE day had seemed long to the prisoner in Milldale althoug's he was cheered by the graph, and recognized it, already, So society of his moththe long and the short of it is, my er, who spent all dear fellow, that I think you're pretthe time he auty comfortably out of this mess, and thorities allowed I hope you'll never do such a thing in her son's gloomy | again."

The vicar affected facetiousness, perhaps to hide the der" ' his feeling. He loved his friend almost as well as he loves his own sons, and that is much, for the man's heart overflowed with love.

The inquest was re-opened on Monday, and the evidence against Gaston so much as a quiver of her lip Foy was so complete in all its details that the jury had not a moment's hesilease of George Caulfield, who left Milldale by an afternoon train, and officiated at an evening service at St. affairs. The schools, the choir. Philemon's that night. How happy he and his mother were as they sat

he journey back to London. "I think it will be a long time before I shall care to travel at night and alone," said the curate. "The memory of that awful hour botween Grandchester and Milldale would be too vivid." The complete history of Gaston Foy -how he married a poor girl of humble station, and grew tired of her soon after the birth of a child, whose death left the mother weakened in body and mind; how, when he found himself getting on in the world, received and made much of in the Umpleby household, he determined to get rid of his the chain of circumstantial evidence wife and marry Miss Umpleby-is all lengthening out link by link, and he to be read in the criminal records of could have no power to sunder these Grandchester, in which city the young man was tried for willful murder. found guilty and hanged within the prison walls a fortnight afterward. (THE END.)

quired the right to adopt Colonel Hum- SPAIN CANNOT CONQUERCUBA FARM AND GARDEN. hert's invention. It is now in the hands of the committee of artillery

and is being applied to cannon of large size. All future improvements will be kept secret as to their exact nature, and will belong to the government.

The advantages of the invention are numerous. The suppression of flame makes it possible to fire a gun in the night without giving the enemy a chance to detect its whereabouts. When to this is added the absence of noise, the terrors of the new gun become very great.

In the day time the noise of a gun fired from under cover, even when there is no smoke, gives the enemy plorable state of things is certain opportunities of discovering the position of it.

One can imagine the surprise of an army of benighted heathen, more or less accustomed to old fashioned artillery, when they come upon a group of Maxim guns which mow them down by the thousands without noise, smoke or flame.

The uses of the invention in connection with the rifle seem to be numerous. A party of sharpshooters care-That a great charge of gun powder should be fired without noise will seem fully covered would be able to do terrible work with noiseless rifles, preless the appliance by which this wonventing the other side from discovering ven their direction.

When he set out to solve the problem, the inventor first considered the the ears and nerves of the artilleryexact causes of noise and flame in the men.

discharge of a gun. The noise is due And the good quality of the invento the sudden expulsion of the gases tion is that, if adopted, it will not require an entire rearmament of the the barrel. The flame is due to the isting weapons.

Monte Carlo Prolits,

Monte Carlo's gambling bank took in 14,950,000 frances during the year in 1868, and ended ten years later with nearly one-half of its weight is useless mai that will bring the top market ending Oct. 31, 5,000,000 frances less the treaty of Zanjon; then came the than the year before. Among its ex- little war, and finally the last great defects can be corrected by deep plowpenses were, for Prince Albert of Mon- war that has now been in progress for ing and subsolling. It is much better aco, 2,000,000 francs; for police, edu- more than two years and a half. Thus to do this plowing and subsoiling in cation and other public charges, 1,- we have been called upon to witness the fall. We therefore advise all those 500,000 francs; to the directors and of- nearly fifteen years of war in Cuba who intend to experiment with sugar ficials, 1,000,000 francs; for the theater, out of the last twenty-nine. Throughmusic, sports and charity, \$99,090 out the present struggle, apart from raise them for any purpose, to plow steadily increasing their herds. The francs; advertising, 500,000 francs. A the commercial losses, we have been in hundred thousand francs was spent to a state of semi-war with Spain; a large get unlucky gamblers out of town, and part of our fleet has become a coast another hundred thousand to keep guard; and our diplomatic relations them from committing suicide. Never- have been so strained that for more theless 35 persons killed themselves than a year the Spanish government beets since it advances the crop to a Canada. Its object is to bring together on account of gambling losses during deemed it necessary to guard my place stage where it can better withstand the beginners in stock raising, and exper-

A Ourstion That Must He Solved by La Cannot Be Set Aside.

Spain herself has demonstrated that she is powerless either to conciliate Cuba or to conquer it, says Hannis Taylor in the North American Review. Her sovereignty over it is, in my humble judgment, now extinct "for all puposes of its rightful existence," and the "hopeless struggle for its re-establishment has degenerated into a strife which means nothing more than useless sacrifice of human life and the utter destruction of the very subject matter of the conflict itself." 720 de-

shocking to humanity, cial and grievous burdy

ople of the United States, by reason or their intimate commercial and social relations and sympathies with the people of an island so near to our coast line as to be almost a part of our territory. Our commerce with Cuba, amounting annually at the beginning of the present war to \$100,000,000, has been nearly wiped out. The millions of American capital invested in the island have been either destroyed or rendered duced to absolute want have been The suppression of noise is good for forced to appeal to congress for ald: while too many of them have found their way into Spanish dungeons from which some have been able to escape only through the door of death. But last, and worst of all, our peace as a

of residence with soldiers, night and usual dry summer season.



AGRICULTURALIST. Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultiva-

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Horticulture, Viliculture and Floriculture.

Preparing for Sugar Beets.

Indiana Experiment Station :- The increased interest in the sugar beet question has brought to the experiment station an unusually large number of samples of sugar beets from all sections of the state. Some of beets were raised from seed furnished by the station and some from seed obtained from other sources. In the case of the seed sent out from the station, full working directions were furnished. In most cases these directions were not followed, although those who requested free seed agreed to fully follow working directions. The most essential preliminary to raising good sugar beets is the proper preparation of the seed bed. The ground should be stirred to a depth of at least 16 inches. The best unproductive; many of our citizens re- way to accomplish this is to turn a furrow about eight inches deep with a common plow and follow with a subsoll plow in the bottom of the furrow. Very few farmers who tried raising beets, report that they used a subsoil plow or any other implement for stirring the soil to a greater depth than forces, because it can be fitted to ex- nation is broken and disquieted by an eight inches. The result of this is seen endless strife that enters as a potent. In many of the samples received. Infactor into our eternal politics. With stead of a single tap root there are a patience almost unexampled, we en- number of small roots, and instead of dured all such evils during the period the beet growing well under ground, of the great war that began at Yara it extends so far above ground that manner of feeding to produce an anifor sugar making purposes. Both these price; third, marketing live stock. Durbeets the next year or who intend to

spring, the station will give preference to those who have land properly prepared. If farmers intend to try the raising of sugar beets it is of the ut- St. Paul, are expected, and eminent exfrom localities that are really well suitin any locality.

The first step in the right direction is proper plowing and this can and ought to be done at once. H. A. Huston, Chemist.

It is safe to say that nothing is of

more importance to the gardener and

florist than an abundant supply of

water, and this supply always under his

control, writes B. S. Hoxle in Wiscon-

The Water Supply.

their habits; the more we endeavor to increase the variety and number of our cultivated vines, trees, and shrubs; the more we extend our orchards, our vineyards, and our fields, just so much more do we disturb the equilibrium in nature, and just so much more must we expect to burden ourselves with tion of the Soll and Yields Thereof- the work of maintaining this unstable condition by more or less artificial means. Where an insect or fungus had one chance a hundred years ago to wax strong and spread, it has now a thousand chances, for unbroken orchards and vineyards and millions of nursery trees cover the country where then only wild plants grew. It is but natural, then, that man, seeing the onward march of his enemies, should look about him and wonder how it will all end, and how he, as an individual, is to obtain relief. In many cases he has found a way of doing this by adopting certain more or less empirical methods. Again, with a fuller appreciation of the fundamental principles underlying plant growth, he has learned, partby intuition, to keep his plants in health, and when he has reached this stage he stands far in advance of his neighbor who walts until his plants are diseased and then begins to look about for a spraying apparatus .--- B. T. Galloway.

Live Stock Feeders and Breeders. I take this opportunity of advising all interested of the calling of the American Livestock Feeders' and Breeders' convention at the state capitol rooms, St. Paul. January 11 and 12 next. Its objects will be, first, to discuas the breeding of the best types of live stock to meet the demands of the marketsecond, kinds of food and ing the past several years the live stock interest has increased very rapidly in Minnesota, the Dakotas, and over the Northwest generally; and there are hundreds, even thousands, of new beginners in this business, who are the land now, and be ready to plant as meeting, however, will be national in early as the season will permit in the its scope, and is intended to represent spring. This early planting is a great the live stock interests far discussion advantage on the moderately light of the important points above menlands that are best adapted for sugar tioned, both of the United States and

In the distribution of seed in the that there may be a mutual exchange of views and methods in the manner of feeding and breeding live stock. Low railway rates, both east and west of most importance that the work be perts in breeding and feeding have alproperly done in every respect. For ready signified their intention of beevery test not properly conducted and ing present, from Pittsburg on the giving beets of poor quality is not East, to the Pacific ocean on the West. simply useless; it is directly injurious The various live stock organizations since it seems to indicate that the lo- throughout the United States and Cancality is not adapted for beet culture. ada are invited to appoint delegates to Badly conducted tests may be the be in attendance to represent their ormeans of keeping beet factories away ganizations, and in addition, all persons interested in the breeding and feeding ed for the business. They will cer- of live stock will be accepted as deletainly never be the means of inducing gates, by reporting their names and capitalists to invest money in factories addresses to the secretary upon the day of their arrival at St. Paul. The council of arrangements extends to your paper a most cordial invitation to be represented at the convention. The ripe experience of your editorial staff cannot but be highly beneficial in the deliberations of the meeting.

Fig. 1 Fig 2 RS

trade, helped to carry the poor young (A), which has been previously grooved woman to the station. It was quite for this purpose. The little tube has dark, and no one took much notice the same diameter as the cannon. In of them. This is why the police could the interior of it is constructed a little get no information from cab men or shutter (F), which works on a pivot cab masters, you see. Now, this good and normally lies in a horizontal posiwoman, the landlady, has been brought tion. The under side of this shutter is to Milldale this morning. She will see so constructed as to leave two empty the corpse, and she will see Mr. Foy, spaces beneath it (b b). and I hope she may be able to identi- When the cannon is fired the shell fy both. She has seen Foy's photo- leaves the barrel in the ordinary way, the year.

crish.y expectant of news from Grandchester, and when none came he fancied that his friend, his lawyer, and the police had alike failed in their efforts to let in light upon the mystery of that nameless girl's death,

And if the day seemed long, what of the dreary winter night, when imagination, excited by strange circumstances and strange surroundings, conjured up the horrors of a criminal trial -the crowded court, every creature in It believing him, George Caulfield, the murderer of a helpless girl. He saw Binks. His lips would be sealed.

And then involuntarily there broke from his lips a cry of anguish: "He is brought as a lamb to slaugh ter, and as a sheep before her shear-ers is dumb, so he openeth not his

nouth." He had spent a feverish night, given half to wakefulness, half to appalling dreams. He had risen and dressed himself as soor as it was light, and ow he sat waiting wearly for some sign from the outer world, some cheermessage, some word of hope. It only two days since the vicar of Freshmead had left him, yet it seem-

ed ages. Hark! Was not that the cheery ice he knew so well, the full vibration of tones that came from powerful langs, the clear utterance of a man acstomed to address multitudes? Yes was Leworthy's voice, assuredly, and hat cheerful tone should belong to the ringer of good tidings.

He sat with his hands clutching the dge of his pallet, profoundly agitated, while the grating key turned in the lock, and the heavy cell door moved slowly back. Then the vicar rushed into the call, and grasped his hands and laid hi hand upon his forehead in loving benediction.

"God bless you, my dear boy! You will not have long to stay in this retched hole! The man who brought that poor creature to the station is arrested; he came here by the train I traveled in. He is now in this jail. There will be a post-mortem to-day, the inquest will be re-opened on Monday instead of on Wednesday next, and the evidence then produced will prove his guilt and your innocence." "Thank God!" ejaculated Geo. Caulfeld; and then he fell on his knees eside the prison bed, and poured out rapture of his soul in prayer and thanksgiving.

When he had finished that voiceless mayer, he sat down quietly beside his ad to hear how the vicar had done is work, and how completely he had

"Up to last night the evidence st my gentleman was only spechative," he said, when he had destribed all that had happened in Briar-

gate and at Parminter; "but last night the police contrived to bring matters focus. Once having got a clew, worked marvelously well. They hold of half a dozen photographs the consistency desired. of this Mr. Foy, who had been vain

migh to get himself photographed comes from the north side of the trae, | holes. t different times, by all the leading tographers of Grandchester. Probut the flow is not so large as when ided with these, they went the round | the tree is tapped on the south side.

INCOMES THAT SEEM LARGE.

It is always assumed that great painters make fortunes almost with a turn of the hand. That, at all events, is not the experience of M. Puvis de

Chavannes, the most celebrated painter in France at the present time, who but the tremendous pressure of gas has been working for thirty-seven following it slips under the little shutyears, estimates that the total amount ter and raises it up, as in Figure 2. he has been able to earn by his pic- The gas unable to pass out at the muztures in that time has amounted to zle returns and escapes with greatly

scarcely f16,000. In other words, his diminished force through a number income has averaged only about £430 of small holes (D D) arranged in the back of the tube, over the barrel and a year. directed toward the gunner. In order

This even does not represent profit, that he may not be disturbed by the for naturally his expenses in hiring backward rush of the gas, a band is models and in purchasing materials fastened round the middle of the barwould have to be deducted from this rel, causing the gas to disperse in all directions.

very modest sum. Similar abnormal figures between

position and income are occasionally met with in other professions, although as a rule men do not like to proclaim the fact that they have not been great money-makers.

One of the most remarkable examples of this fact was the case of a tion counteracts the recoil almost comfamous oculist living in Harley street. pletely. He was the senior surgeon of one of

the most celebrated ophthalmic hospitals in London, and held one of the highest positions in the professional world as a consultant.

In speaking of the subject of earnings to a professional friend one day,

he jokingly asked: "What would you think has been the most I have ever earned in a year

out of the practice of my profession?" The friend looked up not knowing what to answer, whereupon the old oculist went on: "Well, you would erhaps be surprised if I told you that I have never earned £100 in twelve months."

Window Polishing Paste.

He improved his invention and ap plied it with great success to a Hotch-Castile soap, two ounces; bolling water, three ounces. Dissolve and add kiss gun of thirty-seven millimetres, the following in fine powder: Precipior about 11/2 inches calibre. The retated chalk, four ounces; French sult was far more in accordance with chalk, three ounces; tripoli, two the inventor's theory than the offiounces. Mix and reduce with water to cial experts believed it would be. The firing produced no flame and on

the gas.

list.

ly a slight hissing sound from the dis-The best quality of maple syrap charge of the gas through the small

that the recoil, at the moment the

projectile left the muzzle, was only an

inch and a half, but that it subsequent-

ly progressed to twenty-one feet. The

backward rush of the gas in his inven-

The apparatus for use with rifles i

nearly the same as for cannon, except

that a small ball instead of a shutter

rises and prevents the direct exit of

Ccionel Humbert is an officer who

distinguished himself in the Franco-

German war and in Africa. He is now

advanced in years and on the retired

When he first put his invention in

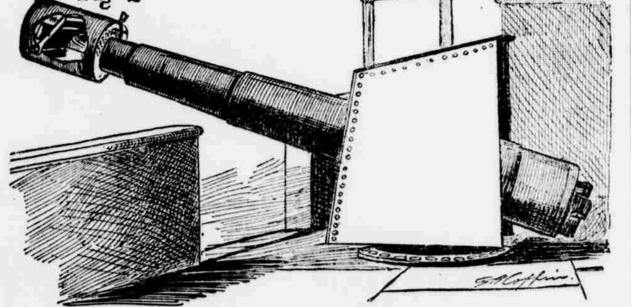
practical form he offered it to the

French Minister of War and of Marine,

but their experts did not then consider

make it public. This he did.

The Ministry of War immediately ac-



WORKING VIE WS OF COL. HUMBERT'S NOISELESS CANNON.

The Klondike Flutter The Klondike flutter is the newest sible state of things has become still end of the chapter, for out-door plants. game in cards. Its object is to find more acute, and the uncertainty thus So the question had but two alternathe nugget. It is worked with three cards and is our old friend three-card path of the long hoped-for prosperity or no garden and lawn. The right end monte in disguise.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Some guns kick: revenge is one of them.

The sweetest flower of the gospel is charity. "No man can help his belief." Un-

less he has brains. The invention also serves the very important purpose of suppressing the A poor picture is not helped by recoil of the gun. In his experiments ing put in a good light. with a small gun Col. Humbert noted

The dullest man has in him thing original. It is sin. The man is usually in the right who

owns himself in the wrong. In religious controversy, ferocity is not the only sign of fidelity. The waters of Lethe drown the past: the blood of Jesus cleanses it. For a certain class of minds, infidelity is the hall-mark of genius. "Christianity is all very well, but :

man must live." Yes, to all eternity. He who casts stones at others makes of himself a target for their return. For an epitaph: "He believed in a free gospel: it never cost him a cent." A temple to Venus was erected on Calvary: it was the best the devil could

Who would refuse the offer of eternal life if he could put a mortgage on

it sufficiently valuable to purchase for The thing that makes pessimism is the public services. They gave the failure to find in men what angels pos-Colonel permission to patent it and to

> The confession of past folly may be only the profession of present wisdom.

Take care of Number One, but take care it is the right one-the soul, not the body.

Encyclopaedias have to be rewritten every ten years; the old Bible is still up to date.

He who always complains of the clouds, receives little of life's sun- a foot every five minutes and someshine, and deserves less .- Ram's Horn. | times attains a height of seventy feet.

day. Since my departure this impos- but imperfect bloom and so on to the produced is the one obstacle in the tives, either a permanent water supply just dawning upon us. Business men of the question for me was a supply of are plainly stating to each other that water with windmill and elevated such uncertainty now hangs like a tank, so " low by aid of gravitation cloud over all future transactions. It and rub, sose I nover have a lack is great folly to suppose that the Cu- of water V. on I need it, though I have ban question is something that we can sometimes lacked time to use it. Our set aside if we will and go about our city does not boast a system of water own business. It has intruded itself works and even if it did my own ininto our national affairs with all its disturbing consequences, and it is here to stay until we take hold of it and solve it wisely, not only in our own

Easily Followed.

interest, but in that of humanity.

"Country distances are peculiar," said Editor Littlejohn, of the Carter here to Argillite?' asked a Portsmouth drummer of an old fellow who was hoeing weeds out of some sickly corn. 'Is it far?' 'Wall, it hain't so very fer nor it hain't so very nigh. If you go around by the big road it's ferder nor it is nigh, but if you cut acrost the coun-

So great is the dexterity of the employes in cigarette manufactories, acquired by long continued practice, that some workers make between 2,000 and 3,000 cigarettes daily-and being paid by piecework at so much per 1,000 earn about \$6 weekly.

Where the Tide Is Highest. The Bay of Fundy, in Canada, has

as ever I saw, and the next spring I Result, but few (and those of inferior varieties), were fit to plant the next spring. The Gladiolus beds showed dependent fountain supply is cheaper than a "water tax," and there is no "shut off" when wanted, for the winds of heaven blow and the lower fountains yteld up their treasure at call. There are windmills on almost every farm in the country, but not one elevated tank in a hundred. A small tank holding thirty forty or fifty be els, placed on a tower of trestly , say ten or twelve feet high, in most cases

afford an ample su , yy. The overflow from this could as well supply the yard tank as it now does, or it could be taken direct to the house and then distributed. Of course a force pump would have to be used instead of the common lifting pump, but it costs only a few dollars more, and what a con-

venience! Increase of Insect Enemies

It needs little argument to prove that the enemies of cultivated plants are steadily increasing, and I think it can be easily shown that they will continue to increase so long as the conditions. for which we are in large part responsible, remain as they are at present. I do not by any means regard this as a calamity. On the contrary, I look upon the fact that our insect and fungous foes are increasing as direct proof that we are progressing, for, as Professor Bailey has said. "Our enemies increase because cultivation induces change of habits in wild organisms; because it presents an ever-increasing variety of food, or host plants; because the food supply is large and in more or less continuous areas; and finally, because the natural equilibrium, or tension, is

the highest tide in the world. It rises destroyed." It follows, therefore, that the more we put forth our energies to improve our native plants or to change David R. McGinnis, Executive Manager.

The Dog Pest. A Canadian exchange talks of the sin Horticulturist. The man or wo- dog pest as follows:

man who wishes to cultivate flowers One of the great drawbacks to the and plants and who gives them a fine | comfortable keeping of sheep in Canchance in spring and early summer, of ada and the United States is the prevalate years suddenly awalies in midsum- lence of dogs which worry sheep. Our mer to the fact that they begin to dog laws are not so rigid as they ought wither and die. Resort is at once had to be. The farmers of Canada ought to the watering pot, and paliful after to rally round their respective minpaliful from the well or cistern pump listers of agriculture and back them is used. The earth constantly drinks it strongly enough to get good wholesome in and every day calls for more, and dog laws passed in every province in we hend our energies to supply the the Dominion. In Kansas a very usewant, but finally gave up in despair ful plan of frightening away dogs has, while we mourn the loss of our flow- been found to be the putting of a cow ers and hope that next year may be bell on every third sheep. A writer better. My memory recalls when one recommends the following methods: year I had as fine a growth of Dahlias | "Get some small sponges and soak them in melted poisoned lard or tallow, and planted out fifty hills which promised then place the sponge where the dogs a fine show of autumn bloom, but alas! will be likely to get them. The sheep not a dozen blossoms appeared, and in or other stock will not touch the the fall the bulbs were weak and puny. sponges, but the dogs will. You will be in no danger of ; ming anything you don't want to. The sponges are indigestible, and will never leave the dog's stomach, and the owner of the dog will believe he has got a dog going mad and will not only kill that dog. but every other one he has." This writer also adds: "No sheepman should be without a Winchester, and should know how to use it, tco." These meth ods are harsh; but circumstances might justify their use. We should rather see effective dog laws passed.

Feed and Fat.-In each section of Canada government experiment farms have been established as centers of education and object lessons to the surrounding farmers. Here tests are made under the best scientific conditions, and the results applied for the betterment of the methods of the average farmer. Thus at one of the government farms we find 20,000 distinct samples of milk tested to establish one fact-namely, that when a cow has reached her maximum percentage of solids in the milk she produces, an increase of richness in the ration she is fed on does not yield an increase in the richness of her milk, but only an increase in the total quantit of milk she produces .- London CL nicle.

Fattening Hogs.-A hog fattens more quickly by being fed no more at any time than it will cat. It should always clean up all in the trough. When it has fed, clean the trough out and do not feed again util the animal shows plainly that it is hungry. If overfed so that it feeds indifferently it will lose less weight to permit it to go without food a day than it would by continuing to feed beyond its appetite. Probably no other animal is so sensitive to injury from overfeeding as the hog .- Ex.

Good Pigs.-It is a pretty good rule that the sooner a pig can be brought to 200 pounds and the sooner he can be gotten to market after maching this weight, the greater will be the per cent of profit in feeding him. Aside from the risk of cholera, etc., it has been shown that the gain above 200 costs more, and that even with pork bringing good prices, there is often an tual loss in feeding above 250 pounds -Ex.

Clean out the feed troughs daily.

ter how you git thar.' Desterity of Cigarette-Makers,

try it's nigher nor it is fer, and if you keep right straight ahead it's kinder betwixt nigh an' fer, but it's a considerable of a ja'nt from hyar, no mat-

County (Ky.) Advocate, "and the road directions which a traveler receives up in the mountains are sometimes lacking in quality of explicitness, but are frequently amusng to the inquirer with plenty of leisure. 'How far is it from TALMAGE'S SERMON, another style of club-house. Opening not be at the obsequies. They will FOR WOMEN AND HOME mony. The young man inherited a

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From the Text: II. Samuel, II. : 14, as Follows: "Let the Young Men Now Arise and Play Before Us"-Reign of Imperial Debauchery Is Here.

Washington, January 9, 1898 .-- This discourse of Dr. Talmage will be helpful to those who want to find places with healthful and improving surroundings, and to avoid places deleterious. His text is it. Sam. 2: 14: Let the young men now arise and play before us.

At this season of the year the clubhouses of our towns and cities are in full play. I have found out that there is a legitimate and an illegitimate use of the club-house. In the one case it may become a healthful recreation. like the contest of the twenty-four men in the text when they began their play; in the other case it becomes the massacre of body, mind and soul, as in the when they had gone too far with their sport. All intelligent ages have had their gatherings for political, social, artistic, literary purposes-gatherings characterized by the blunt old Anglo-Saxon designation of "club."

If you have read history you know ring the door-bell, and the door will bonored to lash fast that worm-eaten and marriage is radically different in that there was a King's Head Club, a open, and the two imbecile escorts tug, though it drags them straight into France and America. In this coun-Ben Johnson Club, a Brothers' Club, will introduce into the hallway the the breakers. to which Swift and Bolingbroke be- ghastliest and most hellish spectacle longed; a Literary Club, which Burke | that ever enters a front door-a drunkand Goldsmith and Johnson and Bos- on gon. If the dissipting club-houses well made immortal; a Jacobin Club, on this country would make a contract a Benjamin Franklin Junto Club Some with the Inferno to provide it ten of these to indicate justice, some to thousand men a year, and for twenty favor the arts, some to promote good years, on the condition that no more manners, some to despoil the habits, should be asked of them, the club- other hand on my left shoulder, and a reminiscence of Plato's doctrine that some to destroy the soul. If one will houses could afford to make that con- looked into my face with an infinity of souls were sent into this world in pairs write an honest history of the clubs of tract, for they would save homestends, earnestness which the judgment day and circulated in this mundane sphere England, Ireland. Scotland. France save fortunes, save bodies, minds and will have no power to make me forget, disconsolate until the "coequal and and the United States for the last one souls. The ten thousand men who as he cried out with his lips scorehed in harmonious" mates "happened to hundred years, he will write the his- would be sacrificed by that contract "ruin, "God help me!" For such there is meet." When they did meet each retory of the world. The club was an would be but a small part of the mul- no help e opt in the Lord God Al- ognized in the other a "homogenous institution born on English soil, but it litude sacrificed without the contract. mighty, . a going to make a very fire." As a matter of course we do has thrived well in American atmos- But I make a vast difference between stout rope. You know that sometimes not carry the doctrine rigidly into phere. Who shall tell how many he- clubs. I have belonged to four clubs: a rope maker will take very small long to that kind of club where men A theological club, a ball club and two threads and wind them together until put purses together and open house. Literary clubs. I got from them phys- after a while they become ship cable. apportioning the expense of caterer ical rejuvenation and moral health. And I am going to take some very and servants and room, and having a What shall be the principle? If God small, delicate threads, and wind them sort of domestic establishment-a style will help me. I will lay down three together until they make a very stout of club-house which in my opinion is principles by which you may judge rope. I will take all the memories of far better than the ordinary hotel or whether the club where you are a the marriage day, a thread of laughter, boarding-house. But my object now member, or the club to which you have a thread of light, a thread of music, a ent sort, such as the Cosmos, or Chevy | gitimate club house.

Chase, or Lincoln Clubs of this Capital. or the "Union Leagues" of many citles. the United Service Club of London, the Lotos of New York, where journalists, dramatists, sculptors, painters and artists, from all branches, gather together to discuss newspapers, theaters and elaborate art; like the Americus, which camps out in summer time, impling the pool with its hook and ousing the forest with its stag hunt: like the Century Club, which has its

b that of be and what arge group of venerable lawyers and oets; like the Army and Navy Club. of Russia where those who engaged in war-like

cars of carnage; like the New York Yacht Club, with its floating palaces of beauty unhoistered with velvet and cellar? That wife who becomes jeai-one of her husband's attention to art,

the door, we find the fumes of strong have pressing engagements that day. drink and tobacco something almost | They will send flowers to the coffin lid, CLUB intolerable. These young men at this and send their wives to utter words of ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS Walkers are Scotch, sometimes they table, it is easy to understand what sympathy, but they will have engagethey are at, from the flushed cheek. ments elsewhere. They never come. the intent look, the almost angry way | Bring me mallet and chisel, and I will of tossing the dice, or of moving the out on the tombstone that man's epi-

"chips." They are gambling. At an- taph, 'Blessed are the dead who die in other table are men who are telling the Lord," "No," you say, "that would vile stories. They are three-fourths not be appropriate." "Let me die the intoxicated, and between twelve and death of the righteous, and let my last one o'clock they will go staggering, end be like his." "No," you say, "that hooting, swearing, shouting on their would not be appropriate." Then give way home. That is an only son. On me the mallet and chisel, and I will him all kindness, all care, all culture, | cut an honest epitaph: "Here lies the has been bestowed. He is paying his victim of a dissipating club house!" I parents in this way for their kindness. | think that damage is often done by the That is a young married man, who, scions of some aristocratic family, who only a few months ago, at the altar, belong to one of these dissipating club made promises of kindness and fidel- houses. People coming up from humity, every one of which he has broken. bler classes feel it an honor to belong Walk through and see for yourself. to the same club, forgetting the fact Here are all the implements of dissi- that many of the sons and grandsons pation and of quick death. As the of the large commercial establishments hours of the night go away, the con- of the last generation are now, as to versation becomes imbecile and more mind, imbecile; as to body, diseased; as debasing. Now it is time to shut up, to morals, rotten. They would have got Those who are able to stand will get through their property long ago if they out on the pavement and balance had full possession of it; but the wily case of these contestants of the text themselves against the lamp-post, or ancestors, who carned the money by against the railings of the fence. The hard knocks, foresaw how it was to be, young man who is not able to stand and they tied up everything in the will. will have a bed improvised for him in Now, there is nothing of that unworthy the club-house, or two not quite so descendant but his grandfather's name overcome with liquor will conduct him and roast beef rotundity. And yet how to his father's house, and they will many steamers there are which feel

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is to speak of club-houses of a differ- been invited, is a legitimate or an ille- thread of banqueting, a thread of con-

gratulation, and I twist them together, First of all, I want you to test the and I have one strand. Then I take a club by its influences on home, if you | thread of the hour of the first advent in have a home. I have been told by a your house, a thread of the darkness prominent gentleman in club life that | that preceded, and a thread of the light three-fourths of the members of the that followed, and a thread of the beaugreat clubs of these cities are married | tiful searf that little child used to wear men. That wife soon loses her influ- when she bounded out at eventide to ence over her husband who nervously greet you, and then a thread of the and foolishly looks upon all evening beautiful dress in which you laid her absence as an assault on domesticity. | away for the resurrection. And then I How are the great enterprises of art | twist all these threads together, and I and literature and beneficence and have another strand. Then I take a public weal to be carried on if every thread of the scarlet robe of a sufferman is to have his world bounded on ing Christ, and a thread of the white one side by his front door-step, and on raiment of your loved ones before the mervice once on the land or the sea the other side by his back window. throne, and a string of the harp cherunow come together to talk over the knowing nothing higher than his own bic, and a string of the harp seraphic.

Trinidad's Lake of Aspha?t.

AND MATRONS.

Skating Costumes Worn in the Northern Climes-A Modest Rig for the Ice-The Prettiest Dress of the Kind.

Mignonne



ters to my knee, And when she climbs it, to embrace My bosom for her hiding-place. And when she nestling there reclines, And with her arms my neck entwines, And when her lips of roses seek To press their sweetness on my cheek, And when upon my careful breast I hull her to her cherub rest, I whisper o'er the sinless dove-"I love thee with a father's love!"

Matchmaking in France, The theory of the philosophy of love

try the fundamental idea is an unaccountable and irrational attraction Oh, my heart aches' I see men strug- which (presumably) can arrise but gling against evil habits, and they want once in a lifetime and can be felt only help. I have knelt beside them, and I for a single person among the thouhave heard them cry for help, and sands met in the course of early life then we have risen, and he has put one. This theory is a sort of survival of the hand on my right shoulder, and the love science of chivalry, tempered by practice, but that is our underlying theory of what love between the sexes 18. The French theory is that any two

people of similar station in life, of similar tastes, habits and general idea can love one another and be happy in married life and grow more used to one another and happier as years pass. without any "coequal and homogene ous fire" to start with; that marriage is a union of properties quite as much as a union of souls, and that the prob ability of happiness is largely dependent on the stability of the family income. Consequently the parents take the matter at once into their own hands. Those who have sons and daughters old enough to be married let it be known what the marriage portion may be. The parents on both sides having first ascertained that their children are not absolutely unwilling, enter into diplomatic relations and debate the question of "dot," and whether the settlement shall be according to the "regime dotal." by which the wife's property is held in trust under the most rigid regulations, or the "communite des biens," where the wife and

to a fixed ceremonial law, and be-

trothal is a solemn, public contract.

and the engagement is long enough

A Modest Skating Rig.

provide the trousseau.

large fortune, which, like many others in England, was made in beer. The are said to be Glasgow to the backbone. The grandfather of the defend ant, plain Peter Walker, was a rag and bone merchant of Glasgow. Of a thrifty turn of mind, he and his son. Sir Andrew, saved enough out of the

est brewing firms in England. Andrew Barclay Walker is 32 years old and was graduated from Cambridge. He is not only a vachtsman. but an admirable polo player as well, and it was a surprise when it became known that he had plunged into dissipation. When the international cup races were occupying the public mind two years ago, Mr. Walker's name was constantly on the lips of yachtsmen on both sides of the Atlantic, because

there was a possibility that the Allsa would become the international cup challenger in place of the Valkyrie III. She would have been accepted under the agreement made by Lord Dunrayon

What a Girl Wore.

have designed so beautiful a skating It is believed they were intended to costume for herself. It was not so raise an alarm. very elaborate, yet it was the prettiest thing that the snowbirds have seen. The gown itself was a blue serge, went into the barracks. rather coarse, and made upon the most simple lines, with the walst coming to a long point in the front. It was trimmed with bands of Persian lamb, put on in Grecian design around the skirt. The waist had broad lapels of the lamb and the collar was a square one of the fur. The muff was of Persian lamb, lined with the most brilliant scarlet satin. A piece of the same scarlet satin formed the vest, which was absolutely startling in its brilliancy. The standing collar was of the same satin, made in a perfectly plain band. The girl wore a toque of blue velvet, with baggy crown. At each side of the toque stood lovely red

TROUBLE IN HAVANA. Gen. Arolas Used the Regular Troops to

Restore Order. Havana, Jan. 14 .- About noon yesterday a crowd gathered in front of the

offices of El Diario de la Marina, shouting "Death to Diario!" Gen. Arolas used the regular troops to remeager profits of their business to store order and to compel the dispersal start a public house or saloon. With of the crowd, which kept up a continskill and business foresight the little uous shouting on the streets near Censaloon has grown into one of the larg- tral park.

These people accuse El Diario de la Marina of being responsible for all the attacks made upon army officers and Spanish residents in the islands. They say that La Discussion and El Reconcentrado received their cue from El Diario de la Marina. A man selling the latter paper was shot in the arm. All classes commend the authorities for avoiding unnecessary force or violence in the use of the soldiery and the police. Wednesday night at the palace Gen.

Blanco and the autonomist cabinet were joined by the civil governor of Havana, the colonels and chiefs of the had she proved faster than the latter volunteers, the Marquis Apezteguia, Alfred Dreyfus did not write the borthe leader of the Spanish conservative party, and other prominent politicians. There appeared upon the ice the oth- remained at his office until 1 o'clock er day a girl who must have risen ear- a. m. About 10 p. m. several shots ly these winter mornings in order to were heard back of the Albisu theater.

> Shortly after midnight the soldiery were withdrawn from the streets and Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 14 .- The war-

ships Maine and Marblehead, and the torpedo flotilla, have been under full steam at Key West all day awaiting orders. Stores and coal have been Navasso, to investigate the trouble re- dicate. ported there. The cruiser Montgom-

ery sailed from Tampa under sealed orders. She had come in for a two weeks' stay. Norfolk, Va., Jan. 14 .- The flagship

New York, of the North Atlantic squadron, will probably sail for Key West this morning. One hundred tons of coal have been ordered alongside the ship at Sewell's Point. Aboard the monitor Terror, which is at the Norfolk navy yard, night and day shifts are now at work, preparing her for sea.

Ammunition to be used for target practice while on the winter cruise has been delivered aboard the warships. Naval officers decline to discuss the situation, but point out the fact that the orders for the squadron to make of state said: its winter cruise in the gulf have not been revoked

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 14 .- The cruiser Montgomery arrived here to remain during the fishery congress, but suddenly weighed anchor and sailed from the harbor under sealed orders. Key West, Fla., Jan. 14.-Warships

The Marquis de la Merrzed, presi-

Private dispatches from Havana, re-

Big Cargo of Cotton.

To Increase the Navy.

Durrant's Body Cremated.

have taken on coal and provisions and and patriotic that the head of the naare being held in readiness to proceed to sea should occasion require.

The accident which happened on country should appear in the United States and in Washington at a th board the Marblehead, when four men were injured, is being investigated, when the treaty is before congress, and when the citizens are interested in The Marblehead will proceed to Nathe annexation question. We believe vasso island upon arrival of the Dethis policy is correct and that the troit from Hampton Roads move will result in a material gain for Madrid, Jan. 14 .- The government admits the receipt of "disagreeable our cause.

M. Zola's Letter.

Paris, Jan. 14 .- It has been an event ful day. The excitement began with the earliest morning newspaper containing M. Zola's letter. This sold like wildfire. There was a similar rush for the announcement of the arrest of Col. Picquart.

Effigies of M. Mathieu Dreyfus were burned in many quarters of the town by the students. It is not yet known exactly on what grounds Col. Picquari was arrested.

Count de Mun's interpellation fell suddenly upon the government. M. Zola was in the lobby of the chamber of deputies while his letter was being debated. He was cold-shouldered and snubbed in almost every direction. If is predicted that M. Zola will get a year's imprisonment, and it is declared that if he were not a Frenchman he would be expelled from the country. At the same time his courage is acknowledged. He is working hard to

utilize the five days left him to prepare a case and to call witnesses. There is no doubt that he has not revealed all he knows. The chief line of his defense will be to show that dereau. He asked the names of all hand-writing experts known to the Senor Congosta, the secretary general, British law courts. The Temps will say that Count Esterhazy will be placed on the retired list. Other papers will say that he has asked to be retired in order to be free to prosecute his calumniators.

M. Mathieu and Leon Dreyfus are to be prosecuted for an attempt to bribe Col. Sandherr, chief of the intelligence department of the war department in 1894.

M. Drummont, the anti-Semite, publishes in the Libre Parole a letter addressed to M. Faure denouncing th taken on board. On arrival of the Jewish crusade against the army and Detroit, the Marblehead will leave for state, as evidenced in the Dreyfus syn-

NEWS FROM HONOLULU.

President Dole Has Sailed on a Steamer for Washington.

Honolulu, Jan. 6, via San Francisco, Jan. 14 .- President Sanford B. Dole, leaves for Washington by the steamer Peru on the 8th inst. The chief executive of this country journeys to the capital of the United States for the purpose of consulting with the administration on the subject of annexation

of these islands to the great republic. The departure of President Dole was immediately decided on at a special meeting of the council of state. After the meeting a member of the council

"We decided by unanimous vote that it was wise for Mr. Dole to proceed to Washington at this time and meet with President McKinley and his immediate advisors, and perhaps with some of the United States senators and foremost American advocates of annexation. It is proper and dignified tionalists here and the head of the well-established government of this

vantages of electric bell, and of gaslight, and of king's pantry, one pleasure boat costing three thousand, another fifteen thousand, another thirty thousand, another sixty-five thousand dollars, the fleet of pleasure boats belonging to the club having cost over two million dollars: like the American Jockey Club , to which belong men who have a passionate fondness for horses. fine horses, as had Job when, in the Scriptures, he gives us a sketch of that king of beasts, the arch of its neck the nervousness of its foot, the majesty of its gait, the whiriwind of its power, elevated; but let not men sacrifice crying out: "Hast thou clothed his home life to club life. I can point out neck with thunder? The glory of his to you a great many names of nostrils is terrible; he paweth in the men who are guilty of this sucvalley and rejoiceth in his strength; rilege. They are as genini as he saith among the trumpets ha! ha! and he smelleth the battle afar off, the as ugly as sin at home. They are genthunder of the captains, and the shouting;" like the Travelers' Club, the Blossom Club, the Palstte Club, the Commercial Club, the Liberal Club, the Stable Gang Club, the Amateur Boat that which might be a healthful recrea-Club, the gambling clubs, the wine clubs, the clubs of all sizes, the clubs he has married it, and he is guilty of of all morals, clubs as good as can be. and clubs as had as had can be, clubs innumerable. During the day they are comparatively lazy places. Here, and there an aged man reading a newspaper, or an employe dusting a sofa, or a clerk writing up the accounts; but when the curtain of the night falls on the natural day, when the curtain of the club-house hoists for the entertainment. Let us hasten up, now, the marhie stairs. What an imperial hallway! See! here are parlors on the side, with the upholstery of the Kremlin and the Tuilleries; and here are dining halls death! There are club houses where that challenge you to mention any luxury that they cannot afford; and here shipwreck. Tell me that a man has are galleries with sculpture, and paint- joined a certain club, tell me nothing ings, and lithographs, and drawings more about him for ten years, and from the best of artists, Cropsey, and will write his history if he he still Bierstadt, and Church, and Hart, and allve. The man is a wine guzzler, his Gifford-pictures for every mood, wife broken-hearted or prematurely whether you are impassioned or plac- old, his fortune gone or reduced, and id; shipwreck, or sunlight over the his home a mere name in a directory, sea; Sheridan's Ride, or the noonday party of the farmers under the trees; foaming deer pursued by the hounds the father and the husband. "I will in the Adirondacks, or the sheep on give four of those nights to the imthe lawn. On this side there are reading rooms where you find all newspapers and magazines. On that side there neighborhood: I will devote one to is a library, where you find all books. charitable institutions; I will devote from hermeneutics to the fairy tale. one to the club." I congratulate you. Coming in and out there are gentle- Here is a man who says, "I will make men, some of whom stay ten minutes. a different division of the six nights. others stay many hours. Some of I will take three for the club and three these are from luxuriant homes, and for other purposes." I tremble. Here they have excused themselves for & is a man who says, "Out of the six secwhile from the domestic circle that of the club-house. These are from home, which night I will spend is have a plain lodging somewhere, but I was out spending it as I had spent the they come to this club room to have other five." That man's oblituary is their chief enjoyment. One black ball written. Not one out of ten thousand amid ten votes will def 'A man's be- that ever gets so far on the wrong coming a member. For rowdyism, for road ever stops. Gradually his health drunkenness, for gambling, for any will fail, through late hours and kind of misdemeanor, a member is through too much stimulus. He will dropped out. Brilliant club-house he first-rate prey for erysipelas and from top to bottom. The chandeliers, rheumatis- of the heart. The doctor the plate, the furniture, the companionship, the literature, the social pres- only present disease he must fight, but tige, a complete enchantment.

But the evening is passing on, and the sake of the feelings of the family, so we hasten through the hall and on the funeral day, will only talk in corresponds to a young man among us down the steps and into the street, and | religious generalities. The men who from block to block until we come to got his yacht in the eternal rapids will | bridge.

or literature, or religion, or charity, is 'either strand is strong enough to hold breaking her own sceptre of conjugal fast a world." No. I will take these strands, and I will twist them together, power. I know an instance where a wife thought that her husband was and one end of that rope I will fasten. giving too many nights to Christian not to the communion table, for it shall service, to charitable service, to prayhe removed-not to the pillar of the organ, for that will crumble in the er meetings, and to religious convocation. She systematically decoyed him ages, but I wind it 'round and 'round away until now he attends no church. the cross of a sympathizing Christ, and and is on a rapid way to destruction. having fastened one end of the rope to his morals gone, his money gone, and, the cross. I throw the other end to you, I fear, his soul gone. Let any Christian | Lay hold of it! Pull for your life! Pull wife refolce when her husband consefor heaven! crates evenings to the service of God. or to charity, or to art, or to anything The celebrated "Pitch lake" of Trinidad has been the theme of every traveler to that island since the time of Sir Walter Raleigh. The lake is about 114 acres in area, and has been found angels at the club house, and to have varying depths from ten feet costume for the ice has a muff to to 130 feet. It is possible to walk or erous on all subjects of wine suppers, ride over the whole surface, without yachts, and fast horses, but they as: danger of sinking, except in the center, stingy about the wife's dress and the children's shoes. That man has made tion an usurper of his affections, and moral bigamy. Under this process the wife, whatever her features, becomes uninteresting and homely. He becomes critical of her, does not like the dress, does not like the way she arranges her hair, is amazed that he ever was so unromantic as to offer her hand and heart. She is always wanting money, money, when she ought to be discussing eclipses, and Dexter, and Derby day, and English drags with six horaes. I tell you, there are thousands of houses in the cities being clubbed to membership always involves domestic Here are six secular nights in the week. "What shall I do with them?" says provement and entertainment of my family, either at home or in good. ular nights of the week. I will devote they may enjoy the larger sociability five to the club house and one to the spite of their frequent contact with the dismembered households, and they scowling like a March squall, wishing industrial resources, no art, no other

where the asphalt is soft and its depth unascertainable. The asphalt is dug from the surface and thrown into trucks which run upon a tramway laid on the inside edge of the lake. After about forty-eight hours the traces of a day's digging are scarcely to be found, the holes having filled up again with fresh asphalt. The loaded buckets of asphalt are carried by an overhead cable railway to the end of a pler. which stretches 1,700 feet out to sea, and the asphalt is dumped into the steamers and sailing vessels, which lie on both sides of the pler, for cargo. Twenty years ago there was not a street in the world laid with Trinidad asphalt, and now there are 2,000 miles o it. Trinidad was taken from the Spaniards by the gallant Abercromby just 100 years ago, and the pitch lake has remained the property of the crown ever since, but its resources had not been utilized until the last thirty years. It is now leased to a company on certain terms, the most important of which is that it pays the government a royalty and duty on every ton of asphalt dug from the lake, with a arge sum on account of same on Feb. 1 to the crown agents for the colonies at Westminster. Last year this sum amounted to no less than £27,500, Asphalt, indeed, is nowadays Trinidad's third largest export. The Laplanders. The Laplanders inhabit the northernmost coasts of the Scandinavian peninsula. "They are ignorant, uncultivated, and torpid, rather savage," says a recent English traveler. Russians and the Swedes, they have no commerce than that which is aforded by the products of the chase, or their

fisheries, or their heads of reindeer. Christianity, to which they were converted about two centuries ago, has not aroused them as yet from their moral and intellectual lethargy. All religion being reduced, so far as they are concerned, to oral tradition, the coming in will at a glance see it is not devotion of each is in proportion to his memory. Education among them years of fost living. The clergyman,for has attained to this standard that a Laplander who knows his alphabet who has graduated at Oxford or Cam-

match the fur which trims the gown A dainty evening frock is of a black lace over pale green silk, the lace on the front of the skirt describing downward points, enriched with sequins. The lace forms a bolero over a full front of green chiffon, and telling touches of crocus mauve are added in the clusters of hydranges and loops of satin ribbon. The sleeves are long

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and consist of black set over green chiffon. The bodice is half-high in front, and is cut away in a big V in ruches of yellow chiffon around the skirt. Folds of the chiffon are draped from the left shoulder to the waist, carried around the latter, and then arranged in a sash with very long, wide ends edged with very small ruches.

Another London Scandal

English women, and American wom en, too, will admire the pluck of Mrs. Andrew Barclay Walker, daughter-inlaw of Sir Andrew B. Walker of Liverpool, England, the wealthy brewer, for sueing her husband to recover possession of the jewelry he gave her when she was his fiancee. Mrs. Walker recently obtained a separation from ber hushand and \$12,000 alimony anuu-Ny. Walker then took possession of Mrs Walker's lewelry and refused to return it. So she sued for it and the jury returned a verdict in her favor. Walker is amply able to pay the all-

husband are equal partners. This last but some days she wears a pair of the arrangement is generally made where new heavy bright red ones. the young people intend to live from trade and manufactures in a small

way. Calls are then made according Make Terra Cotta Bric-a-Brac. Modeling vases, statuettes and other ornamental bric-a-brac in terra cotta is the occupation which several New York women have taken up. This is only to enable the bride's parents to the details. not the first advance of the fair sex in this line of work, as women have been employed for practical modeling in a number of large terra cotta facto-The modest skating costume has a ries for some time. The use of terra lished a manifesto in opposition to the skirt cut about four inches shorter cotta dates prior to the time to which projected Pidal-Silvela coalition party. than a walking skirt. It fits snugly our histories reach. It is stated "that about the hips and flares a triffe at the children of Seth, the son of Adam, the bottom. Short fur boleroes are built two pillars, one of brick and one much in vogue and they are worn over of stone, and they inscribed upon each a Russian blouse, held in place at the of them the discoveries they made conwaist line by a fancy belt. Skirts are cerning the heavenly bodies, so that trimmed with bands of fur. Every

windows of Gen. Blanco. these inventions might be preserved to mankind and not be lost before they

became sufficiently known." The word terra cotta was then unknown. In 1765 steamship Ranza, Capt. John Stanhope, an old well was opened accidentally by 3344 net tons registered, was cleared some workmen in Porta Latina, at yesterday for Bremen by the Georgia Rome. In it was found Egyptian and Export and Import company, with 18,-Roman statues in terra cotta, which 200 bales of cotton, weighing 8,963,355 pounds, valued at \$524,589. The averto the ton. This is the largest cargo maintain rates. friezes. The exquisite bas-reliefs of of cotton ever shipped from an Atlantic port, and is over 7000 bales more

clays and when well fired. In beauty draws 21 feet 10 inches. of color it has an advantage over stone, for by the use of chemicals al-

do with it?"

fer from it."

Horse-and-Horse.

Husband (after a cold night)-"Maria, I think the water pipes are all Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 14 .- The body frozen up. Maria-"Well, why don't you get a of murderer W. H. T. Durrant was

plumber before they burst?" cremated at the crematory of Reynolds Husband-"Because I don't want the & Van Nuys, at Altadena, yesterday at plumber to bust me!" 2 o'clock. The ashes were removed

Lapaus Linguas,

Physician-Put out your tongue. parents. No one saw the inside of the crematory except the employes and the Patient-Oh, doctor, no tongue can do justice to the torments I am suffer-Durrants. A few gathered around the ing.-Enquire Within. outside, but everything was done so quietly and so quickly that their cu-Providential Perhaps

Mr. Chump-"Love is blind." Miss Sparkle-"That's fortunate for disappeared. some men."

J. O. Carter, a great friend of the exnews" from Cuba, but declines to give queen, will leave for Washington to work against the annexation treaty. The anti-annexationists here expect a dent of the senate, and five members of the last Canovas cabinet, have pub- good deal of Mr. Carter. He will undoubtedly prove the worst enemy of the treaty sent from Hawaii.

Passenger Agents Meet.

ceived here, assert that the shouts of 'Viva Don Carlos!" and "Viva Wey-Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14.-General pasler!" have been raised under the very senger agents of the southern roads met here yesterday for the purpose of discussing the demoralization in rates in their territory. For some time all Savannah, Ga., Jan. 14 .- The British of the roads have been greatly troubled by secret rate outting, which has interfered very much with their regular tariffs. The wigter tourist business this season has not been as heavy as thought probable, and competition for

the business has been keen. The roads age weight for the cargo was 5.31 bales will pass a resolution to restore and

Klondike Food Situation

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 14 .-- C. F. Treat, cotta was first used by the Italians. on any other vessell. The Ranza has one of the Alki's passengers, who has Terra cotta has great lasting qualities an additional weight of 650 tons of been the chairman of every meeting when made of the proper mixture of coal, and 400 tons of water ballast, and held at Dawson to discuss the food question, says: "If necessary, a gov-

ernment expedition could reach Dawson over the ice, by using dogs, but the scarcity has been relieved by people Washington, Jan. 14 .- Senator Morcoming and going down the river." gan yesterday introduced a bill pro-A. Piel and F. V. Stevens made the viding for the increase of the naval journey from Dawson to Dyea in establishment by the construction of twelve and a half days. four coast defense monitors of the

A Cold, Wet Night.

While Ed Huston of Sparta, Ky., was returning home from a dance, he fell with the pneumatic system similar to into four feet of water at the bottom of an old cistern 30 feet in depth. It was daylight before he was found and he was damp and chilly.

spinners to Strike.

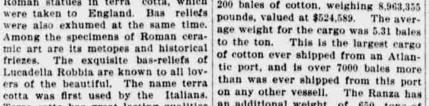
Fall River, Mass., Jan. 14 .- At a tive committee of the Southern Wholemeeting of the spinner's union the sale Grocers' association met here yesterday and transacted some important spinners of the King Philip cotton business. The committee was in ses- mills asked permission to strike, and sion all day, but as the meeting was it was unanimously granted by the secret, it was impossible to discover union, after the case had been heard. what action was taken. President They will leave their mills on Satur-Leigh announced after the meeting day, unless the old schedule is restored that several matters of general interbefore that time. The opinion is genest was considered. The meeting was eral that the action of the King Philip attended by members from all over the spinners will result in the striking of the spinners in other fine goods mills.

> Gov. Shaw was inaugurated at Des Moines, Ia., the other day.

John Mitchell of Illinois was elected vice president of the United Mine Workers of America a few days ago. from the furnace and delivered to the

The child's jest that a mistake is not a beefsteak would hardly be comprehended by the Kentucky young woman who, on being informed that her lover only played for dinners, suppers and riosity was soon appeased, and before smill stakes, declared she was rejoiced the ashes were removed those few had to hear that he never played except for something to est.

Daughter-"He's fond of long engagements." How It Affected Her. Blewmass-"I am surprised, Dr. Mrs. Brownjones, to hear you say you the back. Another charming frock is are a martyr to billousness. You are of white and gold brocade with five the picture of health, and don't look as if you were subject to it." Mrs. Brownjones--"Oh. I am not, but my husband is-that is the way I suf-



Encouraging His Whim

most any color can be produced, and they are found to be less apt to change under atmospheric influences. Irate Father-"I'm getting tired of

Does he ever intend to marry you?" Daughter-"You must have patience, papa. Remember he's an actor." Irate Father-"What's that got to

class of the Miantonomah, Amphitrite, this nonsense. You've been engaged Monodnock and Terror. The bill proto that young man for six months.

vides that the vessels shall be fitted that in use on the Terror, and \$400,000 is appropriated to commence the construction of the vessels. Wholesale Grocer . Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 14 .- The legisla-

South.

Baskell Free Press. J. E. POOLE, Publisher. Hilisboro, Ter HASKELL, TEXAS.

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Rev. Dr. A. J. Palmer, a northern minister, is lecturing in the south on the "Federal Soldier," and Gen. John B. Gordon, a confederate soldier, is lecturing in the north on the "Last Days of the Confederacy." Both gentlemen are having crowded houses and making money. One country, one people; no north, no south. No millennium impending, but jolly, good feeling on tap.

Girls all know that the most persistent sultor for the waltz numbers is the very fellow they don't want. For our part we prefer a sitting-down waltz, anyhow. One of those waltz-at-ease movements where you both get away in some quiet corner, sit down side by side, you slip your arm around the girl and sit there and have your waltz out. The girl here has the power of selection.

The punishment of a cartoon publisher and several other German citi- loon, value about \$5000, insured for zens for disrespect to the kaiser is evidence that his majesty has a cheap about \$6000, insured for \$3000, and head as well as a thin skin. Men worthy of the cartoon recognize the compliment involved in it, however severe it may be; and the right of by Matthews Bros., gents' furcriticism belongs to every man who pays taxes to his government. And the kaiser must inevitably suffer more as a result of his childishness than any of the men he puts in jail.

By refusing to accept the plea of intoxication advanced by an illegal voter in extenuation of h.; offense, a Philadelphia judge has taken a stand which good citizens will generally support, and which has reason, judgment and common sense back of it. In a vigor- about \$500, insured for about half. ous manner the judge charged the jury The buildings were valued at about that if they found the prisoner had vot- \$35,000; insured for about \$20,000. ed illegally, as charged, it was their duty to convict him without regard to his condition at the time, whether he was drunk or sober. The jury prompt- Sorghum to be Raised to Furnish Feed ly convicted the man.

The number of cattle in stock in tin Gordon of Stanton, Texas, was in Britain is given at 6,500,497, of which the city Saturday from the far western 2,532,379 are cows and heifers in milk part of the state. Mr. Gordon reports or in calf, and 1,323,230 are returned as the conditions in his section as being bein; two years and above. As against far more favorable than last year. It the two preceding returns, cows show is, strictly speaking, a cattle country, respective increases in number of 20,-704 and 46,559 while the cattle of two have confined their attention to stock years old and above present relative decreas; of 41,827 and 108,295. Of cattle which have attained the age of one year there is an increase of 54,428 over the return of 1896, and of 170,473 over that of 1895. As compared with the total of 1896, calves or cattle under one year of age show a decrease of 26,390, but present an increase of 37,- corn crop always succeeds in the rich 524 as against that of 1895. Pigs have soil there. The great drawback to the fallen considerably in number, being 536,499 less than in 1896, and 542,129 below the total of 1895.

In one of William Mountford's books the dialogue runs like this: "I am old filled with moisture. He says that and feeble and useless," said Marham, even when the soil is altogether suitsadly. Aubin; "you were never more useful two or three days' duration will ruin than now. You are useful just by be- a crop. He, however, states that When Dr. Robert these vi Gordon had outlived his activity as a ing more infrequent, and doing less gan, and in the confusion ensuing it minister, his friend, Dr. Candlish, said of him: "It is far more important that planting of trees, the opening of water he should live for several years more than that he should do any work." His presence in the world became like that of a visible spirit of goodness. Fine old people are among the most gracious and humanizing influences, and sometimes their second childhood is more sweet and winsome than the first. We have known more than one gray-haired patriarch who was a very welcome "youth's companion." Major Handy, special commissioner to the Paris International Exposition. in his report to congress, recommends that an appropriation of \$919,600 be granted, so that a creditable display on behalf of the United States may be made. The president, in transmitting the report, says: "Besides securing a much larger amount of space found capable of furnishing the wants than had been reserved Major Handy of man, both with ample feed for his obtained the gratifying assurance that stock and, wherever water touches the Roesssela, jeweler, filed a deed of trust the United States will be placed on a footing with the most favored nations and that in the installation of every imprepant department the United States will have a location commensurate with the dignity and importance of the country and adjoining in every case countries of the first rank. In view of the magnitude and importance of the approaching exposition and of our standing among the nations that will there be represented and in view also of our increased population and acknowledged progress in arts and sciences and manufactures, I carnestly commend the report of Major Handy to your consideration, and trust that a liberal appropriation may be made. Moreover, the magnificent exhibit of the French republic at Chicago in 1893, on which \$1,000,000 were expended, should be a strong incentive to resiprocal liberality on the part of the sovernment of the United States." Acting Postmaster General Heath, in a circular recently issued recommends the establishment of suitable boxes by the roadside in which carriers may deposit mail as they pass, in districts desirous of securing rural free delivery. The time which would otherwise be consumed by carriers in reaching residences some distance back from the road will thus be saved, the service will be rendered more efficient, its cost will be reduced and the probability of its becoming a permanent fualum. ture of postal administration will be increased.

Number of Business Hillsbory Has a Hous Destroyed.

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Elm street.

buildings on Elm street were occupied

nishing goods, value about \$20,000.

insured for \$10,000; H. Johnson, fur-

niture, value about \$5000, insured for

CATTLEMEN JUBILANT.

for Stock.

others were entirely destroyed.

Contracts being Made to Farnish the Oll for Fuel. ., Jan. 17.-At 2:30 Corsicana, Tex., Jan. 14 .- Mr. Emyesterday morning fire broke out in mett A. Ellis of the Standard Electhe M. Levy and Julius Levy business trical Light Plant of Dallas, was in the buildings, on the east side of the city yesterday consulting with the ofsquare, and in a short while six busificers of the Southern Oil company of

CORSICANA OIL FIELDS.

ness buildings were destroyed. The Corsicana for the purpose of making fire originated in the rear of either arrangements for a supply of oil with Harry Wood's saloon or Burgower's which to operate the plant of his comliquor house, fom an unknown source. pany for a period of one year. A The fire spread to the M. Lavy build- contract was entered into between the contract was entered into between the ing, on Elm street, just back of the two interests by the terms of which other biuldings. The Jo Abbott brick the said Southern Oil company is to building, which has stood two previfurnish the Dallas Electrical Light and ous fires, escaped material injury, and Power company fifty barrels of oil per the Citizens' National bank, which is day for the period of twelve months. located in it, and the real estate office This is but another large contract for Corsicana oil made by this company of H. H. Simmons, and some law offices upstairs, escaped injury. There were for oil delivery to manufacturing four two-story brick business houses plants in Texas, the former contract destroyed on the east side of the having been made with the Waco Ice square, and two two-story bricks on company plant for a daily supply of oil for fuel of sixty barrels, the con-The four houses on the east side of tract to run for one year.

the square were occupied by the Bur-Mr. Ellis stated that his company, gower liquor house, value about \$8000. which owns an extensive sugar plantainsured for \$4000; Riley Wood's sation in Fort Bend county, is contemplating the use of oil in their plant \$3000; Masterson's grocery, value there and should they do so the consumption will be 150 barrels daily. Behrens Drug company, value about \$7000, insured for \$3200. The two

AFTER LAW BREAKERS.

Juarez, Mex., Taking Steps to Rid the City of the Tough Element. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 14 .- The recent tragedy in Jaurez has awakened the local authorities to the fact that there

\$2500. The principal damage to this last stock was in removal. All the is a very tough element from the American side that has fast been making the place a dangerous trap for The Postal Telegraph-Cable comstrangers with money and weaknesses. pany's office, in the Behrens drug Heretofore the Mexican officials have house, was destroyed. A number of offices overhead were destroyed, with contents, amounting to a total loss of Drugged, stripped and thrown into the Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 17 .- Mr. Mar-

from all through this country. But the municipal authorities are now but many cattlemen who heretofore only, will this year turn a portion of ters generally. A number of the worst their land over to raising sorghum dives have been closed up and the freand other products that will serve as quenters of the same driven back to feed for cattle when they are being prepared for the market. More corn will be planted this year than last in and the town will be made too hot for that section, and with rain in June a that class of citizens to remain there. cultivation of corn has been the dry. where Americans flock nightly to dally hot winds that sweep over those level with "the tiger." It has developed that plains in the late spring and early a conspiracy had been organized in summer, at a time when the corn is Jaurez to raid the gambling joints full of milk and the broad, green leaves

Of Interests to Merchants.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 15 .- W. F.

here, and is the adjuster for a St. Louis house which does annually over \$1.-000,000 worth of business in Texas, yes-The facts in the case were that a family the shooting was accidental. In compliance with requests for intraveling salesman of a St. Louis house sold to a Texas concern a bill of goods by his employers. After the order was made and forwarded, the wholesale house notified the purchasers that the ably recover, although now suffering screw cruiser, or commerce destroyer. from the shock. order would not be filled at the figures given, as the traveling representative was instructed to dispose of goods at certain figures, which he ignored, and it was further stated that the merchandise would be sent at the marked prices. The buyers declined to pay the "marked prices," and instituted suit against the wholesale house in St. Louis to enforce the contract and to recover damages. In the lower court a decision was rendered in favor of the defendant, a non-sit being the result. An appeal was taken to a higher court. which remanded the case back to the lower court for another trial. Mr. Miller says the case was oneof unusal interest, by reason of the fact that the open drawer. points at issue have been discussed extensively in late years, especially by St. Louis wholesale merchants.

LITIGATION OVER A CHURCH.

Important Decision Rendered An a superficial wound. Judge Teichmueller.

Bellville, Tex., Jan. 15 .- Judge H. apparently immunity from arrest, and church at Wallis, as well as of that at is situated has been roped off. the growth of the gambling interests Sealy, at the meeting of the state Bap- Senator Blackburn is deeply affected worth remembering in the history of with the known fact of Jaurez being tist association at Belton, withdrew, by the occurrence. He does not live American ship-building. a noted center of attraction for trav- stating that said association had, in his with his daughter and when the affair elers, have been the occasion of dis- opinion, exceeded its powers in placing occurred was summoned from his is an important factor shall be comreputable characters drifting thither those who held the doctrine of assur- room on New York avenue, remaining pleted, an event not more than two ance, and those generally called Mar- thereafter at Mrs. Lane's hotel.

tinites, outside the pale of the church, the American side. Crooks are being organized a church, called a pastor and they would be satisfied if they were granted the right of using the church on equal terms with the majority faction. The trial consumed two days, Sunday night last, by ten men armed and was closely contested. A number with winchesters, but their plans were of Baptist ministers were placed on "No, uncle," said the young able and full of water, a hot wind of frustrated by the Burr-Chavez tragedy. the stand, and numerous church au-The arms and ammunition were se- thorities cited. Rev. C. T .Sanders creted in an apartment adjoining that denied the charge that he and his adherents are Martinites, and rested his

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

burn, Receives a Severe Wound. Kasagi, which is being built at Cramp's

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Mrs. Lucille shipyard, will take place on Thursday, Lane, youngest daughter of ex-Senator at noon. The Kasagi is the most imterday made reference to a decision Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky, shot her- portant ship ever built in the United garded as the most profitable, for most delivered by a higher Missouri court, self in her apartment at the Welling- States for foreign account, and is the which is a most important matter and ton hotel Saturday night. According first foreign warship launched in this will be of interest to Texas merchants. to the statement given out by the country since the Zoblaca, in 1878,

Both of Mrs. Lane's physicians refuse formation that are coming to him from to discuss the subject even to the ex- all over the country, Charles H. Cramp, at a lower figures than was authorized tent of saying whether or not the the builder of the ship, gives the folwound would pove fatal, but from the lowing: "The Kasagi is a protected twin

Japanese Warship Kasagi.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 17 .- The

best that can be learned she will probof the latest and most approved type

A friend of the family nominated to and design in her class. She is built give out a statement of the occurrence throughout of mild steel of the United says that about midnight on Saturday States navy standard. Her model is night Mrs. Lane was preparing to re- calculated primarily for high speed, the tire. Her husband at the time was in contract guarantee being twenty-two the adjoining room looking over the and a half knots. She is powered with paper. Mrs. Lane opened a bureau four-inch cylinder vertical inverted drawer to get a handkerchief and direct-acting triple expansion engines. desirable traps. I nearly broke my picked up a handful of gloves and lace driving twin screws. Steam is supwhich had been tossed together in the plied by twelve single-end cylindrical case in which a few boards were brokdrawer. Under this fluffy mass was boilers, provided with the St. John a tiny lady's pistol, a gift to Mrs. Lane grate and Bearer bar, and the ma- asked me to walk up told me to get from her father and a possession of chinery calculations contemplate a my master to have it mended. If there which she was particularly proud. It maximum collective indicated horse- is a dark, rickety staircase without a caught in a piece of lace as she raised power of about 17,000.

struck the hammer on the edge of the number of ships of various types and was nearly Logntened out of my wits The pistol exploded and the ball programme of Japan. A sister ship some hanging paper and plaster which penetrated her left breast. What be- to her is building on the Pacific coast, had fallen from a passage ceiling and came of it is impossible to say. Ac- and others of various classes, up to was suspended by a very meager supcording to the statement given out it 14,800-ton battleships, in England, port. In addition to all this the tenstruck a rib and ranged around be- France, Germany, or in Japan's own ants, when they hear I am about, put neath the left shoulder, making only dock yard at Yokosusa. It is worth pails of water and broom handles in Mrs. Lane is suffering so from the she is a representative of the most mar- side making other preparations for beshock that the physicians have devot- velous and formidable naval develop- stowing similar delicate attentions of Teichmueller yesterday handed in his ed all their energies to rallying her men of this age: a development that me. Only recently a woman asked mbeen largely blinded to this from the decision on the case of J. S. Jarrel et al. without attempting to definitely ascer- is rapidly bringing into front rank fact that the advent of shady charac- vs. T. J. Sproles et al., which was tried tain the extent of the injury. The among civilized naval powers a nation repair of one of her rooms. She took ters brought money into the town. here last week. The case is of unusual most precise statement that either the ports of which were first opened to interest, though the property involved, physician would make last night was commerce through the instrumentality street has been a freuent occurrence viz., a church building and lots in that Mrs. Lane would probably live of an American naval expedition clearafter a stranger has been lured or ven- Wallis, is valued at only \$700. Rev. C. until morning. At the request of the ly within the memory of men not yet tured into the local dens of vice; and T. Sanders, pastor of the Baptist family the block in which the hotel past middle age. From this point of view alone, her launching is an event

"When the fleet of which the Kasagi

years off at the farthest, Japan will Lucille is the youngest of Senator rank as the foremost naval power in thoroughly aroused to the necessity of thereby destroying the independence Blackburn's two daughters. She was the Pacific ocean, and generally speakdoing something for the protection of of the local churches. His church at married in 1875 to Thomas F. Lane, a ing, nearly, if not quite, third in rank wife's head backward and forward by humanity, and an organized effort is Sealy and all the members at Wallis prominent business man and politician among the naval powers of the world. being made to run out the bunco and except eight indorsed his action, of Summitt, N. J. At the time of the she wil certainly outrank in the allsure thing men and suspicious charac- Some of the members of the Wallis marriage Mr. Lane was a chief of di- round sense all but England, France in doing the same thing to me . the church, however, protested, and five of vision in the treasury department, and Russia, and, so far as the Pacific these were excluded from the church. subsequently he accepted a place with ocean is concerned, will be far superior is quite apart from the trouble I have The excluded members immediately the Maxim Arms company of New to all, except perhaps England, and it in obtaining money." York as their agent in Washington. doubtful if even England could, with spotted by the gendarmes and police, insisted that they represented the true The position is reputed a good one and due regard to her requirements in her Wallis Baptist church, and by a writ of the Lanes had apparently always an own waters or in the Mediterranean, injunction secured admittance to the abundance of money, which they spent and the defense of her merchant ma-A great deal of money is displayed church building. They brought suit freely, living at a fashionable hotel rine, spare naval force enough for conin the gambling booths of Jaurez, for the church property, but stated that and seeming to lack none of the good centration in the Pacific to equal in things of life. Their little girl, some- that ocean the new Japanese navy, of thing over a year old, was one of the which the Kasagi is a factor. This perfumes are always gathered at nightfavorites about the house with all who superiority is due not so much to the knew her and the particular pride of mere number of the vessels Japan is her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Lane, ac- building, as to the fact that they are of cording to those who saw them every carefully selected types, perfectly elabday, were very much attached to each other, and she, while of slight physi-classes all of the most protective elab-orated designs and wisely distributed classes all of the most protective elab-stretched cotton cloths well satura struction and highest attainable effi-

Mrs. Blackburn has been telegraphed ciency."

LONDON SLUMS.

Miller, who makes his headquarters Mrs. Lane, Daughter of senator Black- launching of the Japanese warship The Rent Collector and the Difficulties He Encounters There.

Slum property apparently has its drawbacks, though it is generally reof the owners do not as a rule allow such triffes as repairs to reduce the amount of the rents, says Pearson's Weekly. "This work is breaking up

my nervous system," said a man who has been collecting rents for years in some of the worst slums. "I am reak beginning to feel that I shall meet my

death at it. Much ill-feeling of which I am the victim is engendered between landlord and tenant over the question of repairs. It does not pay to be always repairing such broken-down property, though of course repairs are always being asked for, and some people have a decidedly unpleasant manner of trying to impress on me the necessity for such. They are continually alluring me into all sorts of unneck once by walking up a dark stairen and loose and the woman who had

banister I am sure to be asked to her hand and falling of its own weight "The Kasagi is one among a large walk up it, and on one occasion I classes embraced in the new naval by my head coming in contact with while to call attention to the fact that the dark passages I may traverse, beto come and look at the awful state of me to a large cupboard and opened it. and the corpse of a man tumbled into the room. It was only her poor, dead husband, she said, w n she had stowed there for conver ce till the coffin arrived. Of cours ie had put him there only to give a pleasant little surprise and she so successful that a doctor advised me to lay up for a week. Sometimes a brick or two will be aimed at my head without my being able to discover whence it came, and I have just had an interview with a man who showed me a broken winway of chastisement, and he expressed what exquisite delight he would take window was not soon mended. All this

> WHAT IS TRIPLE EXTRACT? The Process by Which the Odor of

Flowers Is Obtained.

Philadelphia Times: Flowers that are to be used in the manufacture of fail, or quite early in the morning, when the dew is upon them. Before 🕈 they are gathered, however, recept cles are prepared for them in the sha other, and she, while of slight physi- classes, all of the most approved con- with olive oil or almond oil. The flowers are brought in, and are thick- " "

The German navy and marines have walked over China, which is unprepared to fight, and bullied Hayti with a eight-hour ultimatum. If tramping on the helpless arbitrarily is a proof of courage then the German em- Little is known of him, except that or must be credited with his two victories.

London publisher announced that he is about to issue a life of the prince of Wales with an American edition. when he heard the news Anthony stock pricked up his ears like a at the sound of a whistla.

occupied by Burr, when the killing belous storms are yearly comdamage. This he attributes to the courses and the other influences which tend to effect a change in climatic conditions.

The prosperity of cattlemen this year has effected a visible change in the landscape. Good houses are being built, large barns and fences are seen. o'clock Tuesday morning the town of and a vast deal of money has been expended on home-like improvements that a year or two since were considered as out of place on a cattle ranch. The money that has come into that

country so freely has also materially changed the maner of living of the inhabitants of his district. More luxuries are seen, more comforts and a Just at the time the damage was done degree of home life is apparent that did not exist some years ago. In a word, these arid plains have been

soil, it vields abundantly

Sentenced to the Penitentiary.

Bellville, Tex., Jan. 17 .- The district court adjourned Saturday after a brief Peck \$106.55. Stancke Bros. \$55. Alex but interesting session. Sledge, colored, who killed Bob Love, colored, at Wallis, was yesterday found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced for ten years. Four other negroes were sentenced for short terms in the penitentiary, but one white man was placed on trial and given a verdict of acquittal by the district attorney. This was Prince Murphy of Sealy, who shot a colored exconvict at Sealy in self defense.

Remarkable Indeed "He died under very peculiar circum-

tances, did he not?' 'Yes, indeed. The insurance compay couldn't find a thing to invalidate ais policy."-Detroit News. akin to the ancient Mexican people.

Seriously Injured.

Fairfield, Tex., Jan. 17.-Constable Wat Walker was attacked here by a lunatic Friday morning and very seriously wounded. He was stabbed several times in the head with a fork and field, Mo., while in the hospital there, all of the prongs broken. Two of them upon charges of forgery in Tarrant were taken out of his head, but the county. There were also charges of a doctors, so far, have been unable to similar nature against Glaefcke in this find the third. The lunatic had just county and a bench warrant was isbeen adjudged insane Thursday. Sher- sued by Judge Bliss demanding that iff Powell left with him for the asy- he be turned over to the authorities of

Committed Suicide.

Cleburne, Tex., Jan. 17.-Joe Dalton, of laudanum Friday night at the Tremont house and when found was dead. eided at the same hotel, but just across From recent reliable information there

the hall from where Dalton died. He seems to be but little doubt that the jute Texas oil or petroleum for coal, had been sick and was without money word will be built, and a beginning will and that he was satisfied the change is the supposed cause of the rash act. is made soon.

was impracticable to make the intended demonstration. Moreover, one of the gang turned traitor, and the police with the proprietors of the gambling halls were ready had any attempt been made.

A Small Cyclone.

Center, Tex., Jan. 14 .-- About 4 Shelbyville, seven miles east of here, was visited by a cyclone. The Methodist church building was blown down and is a complete wreck. The ell portion of the house of George Windham, together with a chimney, was demolished, and one of his children was painfully though not dangerously hurt.

at Shelbyville, the rain, thunder and lightning here was terrific. Filed a Deed of Trust.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 14.-John Gown \$250, Stella Roessela \$435, L. P.

Co. \$140.76, S. Guggenheim & Co. could not give ball, and was locked up. \$278.05, William Link \$24.50, Adolph Rosenthal \$156.25, Niagara Ring Manufacturing company \$24.61, Friendenberg \$28.

Extinct Florida Race. Prof. Cushing has just made an eramination of the Pine Island keys, in Florida, and discovered the remains of villages and numerous relics of ancient lake dwellers, whose racial rffinities are still unknown. Judging from their steel and copper implements or weapons, their pottery, masks and modes of sculpture, they appear to be

Charged With Forgery.

Sherman, Tex., Jan. 14 .- Deputy Glaefcke, who was arrested at Spring-

this county.

New Railroad. Dodge, Tex., Jan. 14 .- The citizens of slated over the prospects of getting the

defense on the ground that among Baptists each church is supreme, which was supported by numerous authorities. The decision handed down is a victory for the defendants. The injunction giving the minority access to

the church is dissolved. The defendants are legally recognized as the true Wallis Baptist church, and the title of the property in litigation is vested in the deacons as trustees of said church. The decision, which is very elaborate, that the dissensions which have for some time existed in Baptist circles by it have been placed before the courts of the state for the first time.

Charged With Fraud.

Waco, Tex., Jan. 15 .- A complaint was made before United States Commissioner Finks yesterday against a white man known here by the name of "Kit," in which it is charged that "Kit" personated a pension agent for to W. H. Slimm yesterday for the ben- the purpose of defrauding a colored efit of his creditors, w to are preferred man by exacting fees on a promise to in the following ord ": Floyd Mc- procure a pension for the colored man of \$8 a month, and back pay amount- recruits will be obliged to serve six ing to \$48. The preliminary hearing Jackson Mason \$28.35, Kossuth Marx Jewelry was set for next Monday, and the bail company \$265.99, F. L. Sheppardson & was placed at \$500. The defendant

Receivership Case.

Tyler, Tex., Jan. 15 .- The case of Gus Taylor, receiver of the First National bank, vs. John Durst and others, was heard in the United States court Thursday, Judge Bryant sustained the demurrer of the defendants and vacated the receivership and injunction heretofore granted by him. This was a suit to set aside a conveyance of real estate made in August. The court held that a judgment creditor Was not entitled to a receiver of the rents of real property pending the litigation to rescind the sale.

College Endowment.

Abilene, Tex., Jan. 15 .- The endow-Sheriff Lon Strewsbury has returned ment fund of Simmons college has been from Fort Worth with Walter C. raised considerably during the last few weeks Contributions amounting to about \$4200 have been received from parties outside of the state, and the donations from Abilene and surrounding country have amounted to nearly \$3000. A committee is at work, with the expectation of running the amount up to \$10,000 in the near future. The property and the endowment fund of college now amount to about \$40,000.

Oil for Fuel.

Corsicana, Tex., Jan. 15 .- Mr. Thos. D. Miller, of the Dallas Gas company, a Santa Fe employe, took two ounces Dodge and vicinity are very much arrived in the city yesterday, and is in consultation with oil men of Corsicana ne" railroad through this town-the about oil for his plant, which will be Waco and Sabine road. It will go used for fuel and the manufacture of soucheast from Waco to Madisonville, gas. He has a contract that runs for he was a member of the steel gang thence to Huntsville, and from there live years, and is enthusiastic over oil on the road. Only about a month ago to Dodge and to Cold Springs, thence is a fuel. He stated that a majority O'Brien, another railroad employe, sui- on to Sabine Pass, on an air line, of the gas companies of Texas were considering the proposition to substiwould be made.

for. Mrs Lane's eldest sister. Corinne. is the wife of Lieut. Col. Hall, now at Fort Worth, Texas,

GEN. DELGADO KILLED.

The Brigadier General Put to Death by His Followers.

Havana, Jan. 17 .- Dispatches ceived from panish sources in Pinar del Rio say that the insurgent brigadier general, Perico Delgado, has been cell at police headquarters. The body til two weeks have passed. Then the killed by his followers, and that his of the child when found was weighted cloths are detached from the fromes, acquires special interest from the fact chief of staff, Louis Lopez Marin, has by two heavy stones. surrendered to the Spanish authorities.

Senor Antonio Govin, the Cuban lawyer who has been appointed minister of the interior in the autonomist cabinet, arrived here Saturday. The mem- the group of confidence men, composed very pure rectified spirit, and put in bers of the committee and a number of of Americans, Mexicans and Spaniards, a vessel called a "digester," which is his friends welcomed him. Senor Govin Jose Alzate alias Amigo, one of the simply a porcelain, or block-tin, ketafterward called upon the president of gang, supposed to have fled in the di- tie that fits another kettle. When in the Cuban capinet, Senor Galvez, and took the oath of office.

Capt. Gen. Blanco has issued a circuago an astonishingly bold and successbe recruited in their respective local- prizes and obtained the money, ities by the generals of division. These

months and will receive their pay as the regular soldiers.

when organized.

Yeras, province of Santa Clara, an- sands of dollars. Every effort has pared is called "triple extract," nounces that the insurgent leader, been made to catch him, but he has Lorelo Cepero, a naturalized Ameri- until now skillfully avoided all traps can, has surrendered to the Spanish and decoy letters. He was to have authorities been married on Wednesday.

Vain Regret.

Weary Waggles-An ter t'ink we skipped dat free concert las' night! Dusty Rhodes-W'y? Weary Waggles-Dis here paper says

German Warships.

Perim, Jan. 17 .- The German warships Deutschland and Gefion, under command of Prince Henry of Russia, have passed here on their way to for shipment to China and Japan on China and signalled all well on board. the steamers of the Northern Pacific The report that a German man-of-war line. An important phase of the movewas disabled near Perim arose from the fact that the Deutschland was towment arises in the question as to whether the cotton is subject to insuring the Gefion (both of Prince Henry's squadron en route for Chinese waters) ance while standing in the cars, much in order to economise coal, as the latcars on the tracks.

A Syndicate Purchasing Land. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 17 .- A Chicago syndicate with \$1,000,000 capital has just negotiated for the purchase of the passed across Pottawomie county near Lopez ranch, said to be the largest Maud postoffice Sunday. Men in from that part of the county say that the ranch in north Mexico. August Jernpath of the storm was about half a berg, a real estate man of this city. mile wide and that timber was blown left for Mexico to clinch the deal by down and broken off so as to almost making the first payment. The syncompletely blockade the roads. No one dicate has agreed to pay \$800,000 for was killed. That part of the country the ranch. The purchase is probably over which the storm passed had been the largest of its kind negotiated by almost deserted by the families living Chicago capitalists in a number of there on account of the Indian scare. | years.

Foul Play Feared. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 17 .- The body

seems little doubt in the minds of the

of the crime. He is now locked in a

Hunting for Confidence Men.

Robbed the Mails.

Appropriately Named.

Texas Cotton

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 17 .- Seven

trainloads, amounting to 4750 bales of

Texas cotton have arrived in Tacoma

ly spread on a frame; then another frame is fitted over it, and that, in turn, is well spread with flowers; then a third frame is fitted over the second of 5-year-old Percy Lockyar, who is spread of flowers, and thus the work believed to have been murdered on goes on, until a huge pile of flowers Friday night by 15-year-old Samuel is prepared. Henederson, was Sunday found in the

This flower-heap is left for two days; bottom of Reddies creek are there at the end of which time the flowers are removed from the frames and repolice that young Henderson is guilty placed by fresh ones. The frames are and placed under great pressure, and

all the oil is pressed out of them. The oil thus obtained is heavily charged City of Mexico, Jan. 17 .- The police | with the fragrance of the flowers, and are still looking for more members of it is mixed with double its weight of rection of Guatemala, is a native An- use, the outer vessel is filled with bolldalusia, and perpetrated some years ing water.

In this vessel the mixture of oil and har ordering that each battalion of in- ful swindle on the Havana lottery, spirits "digests" for three or four days; fantry be strengthened by 125 men. to counterfeiting tickets that had won then, after having cooled, the spirit

is decanted into another vessel, holding the same quantity of fragrant oil. and the digesting process is repeated. Boston, Mass., Jan. 17 .- Charles E. After being thus digested three times, Pattison, 23 years old, an employe in the spirit is found to have taken up The circular also orders that the lo- the postoffice, was arrested Friday enough of the perfume, and it is then cal guerrillas are to double their num-bers under the same conditions as confessed to robbing the mails for a last time through a tube, one period of our years. It is believed that which is filled with cotton-wool to A dispatch from San Juan de las Pattison's robberies will foot up thou- serve as a filter. The fluid thus pre-

> Electricity and Faith for Warts. Faith healers may find much comfort in the reported experience of a French physician, Dr. Delineau, who informs his professional brethren that a lady came to consult him the other day whose hands were covered with warts. More to please her than from any hope of success, he applied electricity to one or two of these excrescences, and in a few minutes, to his utter surprise, saw the entire cror disappear. The suggestion, and not the treatment, he fully believed, had wrought the miracle. Dr. Bernheim goes a step further, and asserts that the phenomena of hypnotism may be explained on the same principle. No change in the physical or mental state of the patient is produced by the hypnotic mesmeric, magnetic, or electrobiological processes to which he is subjected. They merely serve to call of the cotton still remaining in the into play that property of the mind which he calls "suggestibility," h prop-

crty, however, not possessed by all in. Ht-n Inerna

Look out for colds At this season. Keep

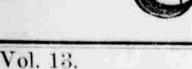
Your blood pure and Rich and your system Toned up by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, Then You will be able to Resist exposure to which a A debilitated system Would quickly yield.

A small Cyclone. do, accompanied by rain and hail

ter's carrying capacity is small. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 17-A special from Guthrie, Ok., says: A terrific torna-

Hoax-What is Chisler going to call that statue of his representing a young

man in tears? Jeax-He calls it "Crossed In Love." Hoax-Oh, I see. Chisler cut him de music was intoxicatin .- New York Press. out -Philadelphia Record.



Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Jan. 22, 1898.

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COUNTY OFFICIALS. County Judge. County Attorney. J. E. Wilfong County & Dist. Clerk. R. Couch Sheriff and Tax Collector, W. B. Anthony County Treasurer. . Jasper Mill-hoilot 11. S. Post Tax Anevenor. County surveyor. - J A. Fisher

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J. P. Freet. No. 1. - J. W. Evans. Constable Prect. No. 1

CHURCHES. Baptist, (Missionary) Every 4th Saturday sight and Sunday, Rev. R. S. Farmer Paster ed methods of culture. I believe that Presbyterian, (Cumberian !) Every and Sunday Rev. W. G Poston. Pastor . Christian (Campbellite) Every and Sunday and Saturday before. Presbyterian, Every 2nd and 4th Sunday Pastor. Rev. R D. Camubell,

and Srd Sunday and Sunday night, Rev. M. L. Moody, - - - Pasto Union Prayer meeting.ev.rv Wednesday night.

Methodist, Sunday School weer; Sunday P. D. Sanders - - Superiotendent Christian Summer School every Sunday. R. Standofer . . . Superint-dent. Baptist Sunday School evely Sunday W.R. Standofer · · Superintendent J. E. Lindsoy Presbyterian Sunday School every Sunday. J M. Baldwin . . Superintendant. CIVIC SOCIETIES

Haskeil Lodge No 182, A. F. & A. M. meets Saturday on or befor each fall n Hashell Charter No. 181

Royal Ar h Masous meets on the first Toreday 120 in each mouth

Prairie City Lodge No. 201 K of P Meets first, third and fifth Friday High each month.

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Farmers' Institutes A Dallas county man writing in the News urges the organization and holding of farmers' institutes in Dallas county. We quote from him in

J. M. Bat dwin part and give below some of the indvantages he claims are sure to follow such meetings and discussions: "If our leading progressive farmers were to organize an institute and meet every three months to discuss the best methods of farming, the

best fruits adapted to our climate. the best hogs and cattle and the programme to be followed in raising B. A. Gisseock them, the best grasses, grains, cotion. potatoes, root crops, etc., and impr immoscephie benefit woold result Personal experiences might be -Paster given at these meetings as to the best plows, cultivators, harrows, hav Mathodist (M H Church S.) Every 1st, and presses, rakes, mowers, threshers, wagons, etc., and thousands of dollars saved in the thexperienced purnor, but very important subjects of dairving, bee-keeping, preserving

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The Cow-B of Texas their hold 3rd Will annual *R ROUNONON CON* Haskell exas IN

AUGUST, 1898.

Liberal premiums and prizes have been provided to induce the most expert cowboys from all parts of the state to enter the varions contests, and it is believed that this occasion will witness the Shortest Route! most skilful and daring feats in horsemanship and in handling wild and wooly" steers ever seen at a public exhibition in Texas.

There will be contests in

Haskell

Roping and Tieing, Broncho Busting and

prize given to the man doing the best work and making best time, in cutting out and branding a given number.

The racing programme has not yet been arranged, but prizes will be offered which will bring good horses into the contest. And owners of some fast stock have promised to have horses on hand to meet anything that comes in independent racing. and Ball Grand Tournament

ress.

No. 4.

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

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