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BRIEF OUTLINE OF ITS PRO-DUCTS AND ADVANTAGES.

A number of our citizens who have been receiving letters from friends and relatives in the older states asking them for descriptions of our s. w. sco TT county, its products, resources, etc., have asked us to write and publish an article giving the desired informa-Attorneys and Coun- tion so that they could send copies of the paper and thus be saved the laborious task of writing very lengthy letters. In assuming this task we shall attempt to give a plain statement of facts, so that no one will be misled to their injury.

> Haskell county lies on the 33° of N. latitude and just east of the rooth meridian of W. longitude. The rooth meridian is the assumed line between the wet and dry sections of the state, thus putting Haskell very near the dividing line and making her seasons partake of the characteristics of both sections. The county is about 30 miles square, containing an area of 585,600 acres. More than three-fourths of its area is first-class of acres of it being almost as smooth and level as a floor. We will quote here an item from the issue of the Free Press of May 29th:

"Ye editor and wife and Mr. J. L. Jones and wife took a drive on Wild Horse prairie Sunday afternoon, going out one road and coming back over another, covering about 20 miles in the drive. In all that distance we did not see a single acre that was not good, level, tillable land, and as far about the same proportion. Corn is dry seasons, though they have not as we could see in any direction the face of the country was the same. Not five percent of the land we saw was in cultivation; it is lying there waiting for industrious farmers to come and make prosperous and hap- thing. And it is sometimes cut short bold and constant streams which are greatest care is taken to secure the ber of good farms and the waiving is not the serious draw-drouths. The water for cattle, etc., Good salaries are paid and the fields of wheat, oats and rye which back that the eastern farmer is furnished by wind-mills and by we saw were a sight to please the would at first suppose it to be, the Brazos river, which dips into the purple, embedded in a ground of Kaffir corn, Jerusalem corn, etc., and erent parts of the county as well as it is well supplied with maps, globe broad prairies." In many places all that is neces-

hitch a good team to a riding plow of the forage crops named above and and go to work turning the virgin millet and sorghum are particularly soil up to the sun while its rich covering of grass is turned under to make it mellow and friable. In other localities there is a slight growth of mesquite timber, necessitating a half day to a day's work per acre to prepare the land for the use of riding plows, cultivators, grain drills, etc. In still other localities there is a denser growth of mesquite, requiring more labor to prepare the land for cultivation, but nowhere is the labor required nearly so heavy as it is in the timbered sections of eastern Texas or in the eastern states. As indicated, all fencing is done here with barbed wire, mesquite posts (which are as durable as cedar) being used. The wire and staples for a mile of three wire fence costs about \$24 00. The posts are placed from 16 to 30 feet apart, requiring 176 to 330 posts per mile with one or two stays (small poles) stapled to the wires between posts. Posts generally cost nothing, persons getting them wherever they find them, but if they have to be bought the cost of a three wire fence is about \$43.00 per mile. This fence will turn all stock that is allowed to run at large. The labor of putting up a mile of wire fence is less than that of splitting a thousand rails, which will fence only a fifth of a mile. The average cost of lumber at the county exhibit. They are of the them on the prairies with no feed save railroad, about 45 miles distant, is, Engre variety and lacked but the luxuriant grass and herbage for surfaced or rough, \$15.00 per merest fraction of being two inches thousand feet and for finishing or in diameter and they averaged 2 ozs. gathered by themselves, and a great daily hackline and mails to and from dressed, \$25.00, best shingles \$3.00 aroma and were very tempting to range or in pastures on grass alone. per thousand. If purch sed at lum- | look upon." ber yard in Haskell add \$5.00 per thousand to lumber for freight and "hog plum" of the eastern states) are raised at small expense. Every fore this time if all railroad building retail at 5cts per pound. Using the river and other streams, which is of stock of the various kinds to supple- sult of the financial depression which above figures it will be easy to esti-

little if any more here than in any quote again from last week's paper: ant crops of forage, such as sorghum, one or more railroads reach us land part of the South, the longer hall, controled by the interstate railroad com- week for the county exhibit some of fers but little with the production of hence, it behooves any one who has

ture and in the northwestern portion | Paint creek." dark chocolate and redish color- so from now. some of it so red that persons coming from some of the eastern states mis-

farmers whose oat crops this year are work can not be carried on. estimated at 7,500 bushels besides agricultural land, tens of thousands their other crops, consisting of wheat, corn, cotton, millet, sorghum, etc.

Cotton yields here from one-fourth bale to one bale per acre and makes a fine staple and is gathered unusu-

weather during the picking season. Wheat has yielded as high as 35 bushels per acre, but sometimes falls drouth. Oats, rye and barley in sary to put a farm in cultivation is made into a meal or flour which to string up a three or four wire fence, makes a very wholesome bread. All adapted to this section and yield abundant crops of forage 'and grain every year. Melons of all kinds, pumpkins and field peas grow to perfection here in size and quality.

Nearly all garden vegetables grow beets, turnips, lettuce, radishes, squashes, beans, etc., grown here this year, without a particle of irrigation, as we ever saw in any country. to their own and the general good -Cabbage sometimes fail to mature but this is digressing. without irrigation.

This being a new country and the people having been slow to plant orchards, we have not been able heretofore to speak with much certainty as to its adaptability to fruits. The orchards coming into bearing the last two or three years, however, have demonstrated the fact that we can grow plenty of good fruit here. Peaches and plums, including the Japanese and native varieties, apricots, pears, mulberries, grapes, blackberries, dewberries, etc., are all in bearing here producing fruit of fine size and flavor. We quote following item from last week's paper:

"Mr. R. E. Sherrill brought up a

mission, adding but a trifle to the cost seen. Many of them measured 116 other crops, and can be very profit—

CHARACTER OF SOIL. . So

loam, some of it is of a heavier tex- and of fine flavor. They grew on

ons, and vegetables, also producing planted a few trees two years ago, well many other crops. But perhaps which are now growing nicely and the larger portion of our soil is of a will decide the question in a year or

HEALTH AND CLIMATE.

This country is unsurpassed in take it for the worthless red clay of healthfulness. Haskell county is their old worn out fields, but it is a about 1500 feet above the sea level, great mistake, for this red land is but only about half the elevation of ductiveness by any land in any Plains" to the westward about 75 to 100 miles. We have a constant breeze, so strong sometimes as to be Owing to the loamy character of disagreeable to persons not accusmost of our soil and its freedom from tomed to it, but not so when they crab grass, tie vines, etc., and the become used to it. But it is dry and ket. Our mesquite grass excells all ease with which all improved ma- laden with the "ozone" of health and others in untritive and fattening chinery is used, the farmers here cul- not with the miasma of swamps and tivate two to three times as much stagnant pools, as is the case in por- living on it alone. land to the hand as they do in the tions of Eastern and Central Texas eastern states, hence, it must be a and the Eastern states. Nearly hard year and a poor yield indeed every person who comes here in bad able and hospitable, and as a rule, are when our farmers do not make a liv- health or with his system charged as well educated and refined as the ing. Give them a favorable year like with malarial poison improves rap- same number of people anywhere. the present, when wheat is yielding idly and soon becomes healthy and They always extend an open hand to from 20 to 30 bushels per acre and robust. We have sharp cold winds the newcomer of good character. As oats from 40 to 75 bushels per acre from the north at intervals in winter, to crime; we will rest our character and their crops are enormous. We but there are but few days during could point you to single handed which they are so severe that outdoor

WATER.

Good well water is oblained in ally clean owing to the usually fine are from 14 to 30 feet in depth and to 8 or 10 bushels, on account of ried into their houses and barns and is used to irrigate their gardens in our most uncertain crop owing to the been needed for that purpose this irregularity of the rains, as, when it year. At the southern edge of town free to all between the ages of 8 and fails to get a rain at just the right several bold springs of pure, cool 16 years, inclusive, and free to all time it makes only "nubbins," if any- water break from the ground and flow py homes on it. We passed a num- by hot winds However, this never diminished by the longest ads of them, red, white, yellow and is well filled by oats, milo maize, four other principal streams in diff- Four teachers are employed in it and living green made a fairyland of the we are informed that in Oklahoma, by numerous artificial pools or tanks and charts. It is not excelled any Kansas and some portions of the built for the purpose. These streams runs never less than eight months in Northwest the two latter are being do not flow constantly, but water the year. stands at all times in large holes along their length. They are well stocked with fish and never putrefy or become stagnant.

STOCKRAISING.

Up to a few years ago this was an exclusive stockraising country-until a few farmers came and tried it and found they had struck a good thing, then more came and neighborhoods grew up here and there and a well here. We have seen as fine few scattered over the country promiscuously, but hundreds more of World. them are needed to establish homes and help to develop a grand country

country in the world than this -old three or four annual payments we stock men say it, and every man who has observed or had any experience dents, who are generally represented kell county is in the healthy zone cept in midwinter when there is no danger of contagion.

Cattle, horses and sheep do remarkably well here on the rich native grasses alone. Hundreds of the old time stock men grew rich from small sample of his Japanese plums the beginnings with either of the above at the terminus of the W. V. railroad other day to be preserved for our species of stock, breeding and raising (a branch road leaving the Ft. Worth in weight. They had a delicious many are still raised on the open Seymour and Abilene. There is a native plum (not the know cholera is unknown here. They doubtless would have been here besocts per thousand to shingles. Nails growing wild here along the Brazos farmer should have a little good had not been suspended as the regood size and is largely used for pre- ment his income from his farm. Very set in three or four years ago Two mate the cost of improving a place. serving and making jelly, being very little labor-only sowing, harvesting or three other chartered roads call Dry goods and groceries sell for fine for the latter purpose. We and stacking, serves to make abund- for Haskell in their charters. When "Mr. J. M. Perry brought us this millet, Kaffir corn, etc., and it inter- values will take an upward bound, Much of our soil is a dark sandy found fully ripe in the lot were juicy ity of beef, mutton, etc., for the mar- before the railroads begin to build.

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SCHOOLS. Every neighborhood in the county is supplied with a good public school, ages in some instances—this at the schools run from 6 to 8 months each

The town of Haskell has a large where in efficiency and scope. It

CHURCHES. The town of Haskell has four good church buildings and five organized churches, to-wit: Methodist, Baptist, varieties of Presbyterians.

the public school houses. CIVIC SOCIETIES.

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RAILROAD PROSPECTS. As yet Haskell county has no rail

The nearest railroad points are: Albany, 45 miles southeast, at the terminus of the Texas Central railroad. Seymour, northeast 50 miles, & Denver City road at Wichita Falls) and Abilene, 60 miles south, on the Texas & Pacific railroad. We have

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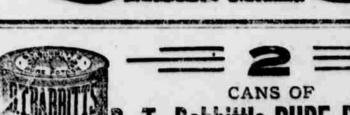
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as a sprinter. He had a coach along.

Efforts are being made to sell the government for \$50,000 the farm of 112 acres near Hodgenville, Ky., on which Abraham Lincoln was born.

to get closer together. No modern the death from Java fever of ten memchurch establishment that is at all far bers of the crew, including Captain removed is complete now without a Christie, have just been received at

Thousands of cattle south of the Mexican border line are still on their way to the United States markets. The prospective duty on imported cattle is largely responsible for this condition of affairs. Mexican cattle owners have felt it was now or never.

Observations to determine the duration of sunshine in Europe showed that Spain has most sunshine and Scotland the least. So much for solar light What of moral sunshine? How bright is Scotland: how Spain lies in the shadow! Pure and beautiful is the soul-light that shines through those Scotch mists!

to a single word has been emphasized guez island and ran into Port Mathu- wailian government for an explanation in a curious way in New Jersey. The rin. An effort was made to get medi- for the reasons for ejecting the Japanlegislature, at its last session, took cal aid from shore. That night the ese immigrants. "There has been no favorable action on a proposed amend- wind rose and the following sunrise correspondence between this legation to remove disorderly persons and disment to the constitution prohibiting the vessel drove on the cutlying reef and the minister of foreign affairs all kinds of gambling. In some way and became a total loss. She after- since June 4," said the minister. "At the word "prohibited" was altered to wards disappeared. "provided" in the amendment as acted on, and the error is so serious that the poll bark, built of iron in Dumbarton, though it seems a very long time, I legislature has been called together in Scotland, and laden with about 6500 have received no reply. special session to rectify it.

The United States government attempted to make a temporary arrangement with Great Britain that joint measures be taken for the better protection of the seal herds against indiscriminate slaughter, but the attempt was unsuccessful, partly perhaps because the British commission which investigated the subject last year does not believe the extinction of the herds to be so imminent as the American commission thinks it to be. Both governments have reappointed the commissioners who investigated the subject last year to make another investigation this season, and the United States has assigned three revenue cutto new arrangements next year.

state excise commissioner show a pelled to stay indoors. Men and woconsiderable reduction in the number men on their way home from church of saloons in the state as the result of were prostrated, and of a pary of thirthe operations of the Raines law. That ty bicycle riders who started out on a law has now been in operation about run into the country only four had rethirteen months, and in that time the turned. Col. John Thomas, formerly a force on April 30, 1896, there were 33.-437 licenses in force in the state. On November 1, 1896, there were 26,593 Henses in force, and it is expected that there will be issued about 26,000 licenses during the present year. The total receipts under the law from May 1 to October 31, 1896, were \$11,038,322, and after deducting rebates and expenses of collection the recepits ber of deaths in the southern portion of amounted to \$10,556,192. Under the Georgia have been reported. The most old law the net revenue for twelve unfortunate feature of the climate conmonths to all towns and cities in the dition here is that no ice is obtainable. state was \$2,919,593.

diana, in a report says: The estimated of people who did not expect to leave. sales of commercial fertilizers in In- but who have been frightened out of given to all idle tailors by Schoenfield diana during 1896 amounted to 42,000 town by the awful heat. It was no not to work under any conditions for tons. This is an apparent decrease of cooler last night and most people were 3,000 tons from the estimated sales in sleeping or arranging to sleep on demands. 1895. The decrease is, I believe, only lawns. apparent, for it now seems probable that the estimate for 1895 was too high, owing to a considerable number of tags being carried over which were really used in 1896, although they appear in the 1895 sales. It is probable Saturday night. They entered the bank that an estimate of 42,000 tons in 1895 of Rogers & Son some time early in olic cemetery here is surrounded by a and 45,000 tons in 1896 would more the evening. They had previously at- guard of heavily armed men, placed nearly express the real facts. In the tached a wire to the trolley line of the there for the purpose of keeping claim 42,000 tons for which tags were electric railway. This wire was run jumpers at a distance. Some time ago luncheon ended with a toast to the issued were 10,700 tons of bone through an alley over a transom and to the paster of the Catholic church apand non-acidulated packing house the safe. Another wire, attached to piled for a patent for the cemetery products; 21,800 tons of "com- the rail of the street car track, was ground as a placer, but owing to some plete" fertilizer, that is, acidulated goods containing phosphoric acid, these carbons an attempt was made to as them matter stands now the land is nitrogen and potash; 3,300 tons of am- hese carbons an attempt wah made to open to location. It was learned that moniated phosphates, 1,700 tons of acid melt the knob of he combination with a scheme was on foot by outside parphosphate and potash, and 4,400 tons the are light thus formed. The ex- ties to re-locate the ground, so Father of plain acid phosphate. Of the bone periment worked all right and the Brown, the pastor, secured the services and non-acidulated packing house knob had been nearly melted away of twenty-five of his flock, and they products 400 tons had received an ad- when the current was shut off shortly have camped at the cemetery day and dition of potash. Comparing the sales after midnight. The burglars then night since, and will hold the cemeir each group with the sales of the gave up the task. There is no clew to tery against all claim jumpers until a previous year, we find that there has the burglars. been an increase of 1,500 tons in sales of "complete" fertilizer, an increase of 1,000 tons in the sales of plain acid phospnate, a decrease of 500 tons in the sales of ammoniated phospate, a de- quires such a momentum that it keeps crease of 1,100 tons of acid phosphate going after the gas has been turned and potash, and a decrease of 4,300 off. Gas Official-I understand. But tons in the sales of bone and acidulated in what respect does it differ from the packing house products.

The Providence Journal says: The fction that most Bostonians are descendants of the men and women who "came over in the Mayflower" has not yet been exploded, as recent comments tie from Canea Saturday night, crossed indicate. As a matter of fact, the old the military cordon and surprised the Boston families were not of the May- insurgents at Kanlikastelli, three hours flower party. Most of them came from Suffolk with Winthrop, and settled. first at Salem, then at Boston, eight in which thirteen Mussulmans were and ten years after the Plymouth col- killed and many wounded. The inhabony had been founded. Yet the May- itants are preparing to make reprisals and tried to gain an entrance. She flower legend is still vigorous, like by land and sea. Later advices show came to the door and fired several some other legends that pass as his- that many christians were killed as shots, one of which hit Smih with fatory.

The young Massachusetts bank messenger who decamped with \$30,000 was at the time working for \$33 a month. He was caught; consequently he will work for very much less wages for some years to come. The Y. M. B. M.

William Donaldson and wife of Carlyle, Ili., have been indicted for marrying each other. They are first cousins, and the law in Illinois does not even wink at such proceedings. Ane dows in the business portion demoiother instance where love was blind.

enough alone.

A BARK DESTROYED.

THE TRAVELER GOES DOWN AT SEA

There Was Untold Suffering Among the

Committed Spicide by Jumping Over-

Philadelphia, Pa., June 28.-The details of the recent total loss of the

Philadelphia-bound British sugar-laden Bark Traveler, Capt Christie, at The church and the bicycle continue Port Mathurin Redriguez island, and this port from Mauritis, and bringing mind. to light one of the most thrilling cases of ship wreck and suffering in the an- lieve there was good foundation for nals of shipping. Two of the sailors, driven to desper- at the Japanese legation.

ation by witnessing the sufferings of their shipmates, committed suicide by ing around," said Counsellor Akyima. jumping overboard, preferring death in "One ridiculous one was that the Janthis way rather than from the ravages | anese steamers were allowed to land of the fever, which they felt sure was and take charge of the customs house. to overtake them. One by one the Another is to the effect that the Nanimen died off until the mate and second wal was to leave on Wednesday next. mate were the only officers spared, and That rumor, as also the other, is withthe former finally succumbed to the cott any foundation whatever. About dread disease. Capt. Christie, the two months hence another man-of-war commander and seven men had died, will be here and the Naniwal is likely and their bodies had been cast over the | to leave before then." ship's side.

The importance which often attaches the northward and eastward of Rodri- withdrawn her request from the Ha-

The Traveler, a well known Liverbags of sugar, valued at \$60,000, left Java for Philadelphia Christmas week, fore the steamer having the immiand although she came to grief Feb. 3. grants on board left Honolulu, I made at Rodriguez a remote island in the a formal protest to the minister of for-Indian ocean, nothing was known of it eign affairs. His answer was incomuntil last month

sel was well known here, having sailed ernment and sent a request to the out of Philadelphia a number of times | minister of foreign affairs for the reaon deep water voyages,

Co., of Liverpool, was 1420 tons regis- has means which are considered vague ter, and was built in 1879.

but the cargo was held by American remained unanswered. I am daily excompanies.

The Intense Heat.

Atlanta, Ga., June 28.-Reports reters to patrol duty to prevent depre- ceived here last night from all parts dutions on the herds. Under the ex- of the state show this to have been the isting agreement the way will be open hottest day ever known in Georgia. In this city even such slight business as is ordinarily attempted on Sunday Statistics prepared by the New York was suspended and people were comnumber of saloons has been decreased member of the legislature, died on a by 7,437. When the law went into train from heat prostration enroute from here to his home in Zebulon. A nurse girl died in a drug store and the baby she was attending died late. at cause. The thermometer this afterthe state is said to have gone even higher. Many prostraions and a numthe factories having failed to anticipate the tremendous demand. Trains M. A. Huston, state chemist of In- going north are taking whole families

> Attempt at Bank Robbert. Cleveland, O., June 28.-Burgiars re- present week, sorted to a novel scheme to open a bank safe at Chagrin Falls, this county

An Inquiry. Inventor-This is a new gas meter. While the gas is burning the meter acmeters now in use?

Christians and Turks.

Canea, Crete, June 28.-An armed force of 1200 Mussulmans made a sordistance. A desperate combat ensued well as many Turks.

Little Rock, Ark., June 28.-The worststorm of the season occurred here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The wind reached a very high velocity for wishes now that he had left well a few moments and the people who re- The boat is on the bar in but five feet membered the cyclone of three years of water. None of her cargo is damago were terror-stricken and hurriedly aged. Passengers are all safe. The sought places of safety. Shade trees, steamer Nesbett has been raised and awnings and fences were blown down continued on her journey. all over the city and plate-glass winlahed

Hawaii and the Japa

San Francisco, Cal., June 27.-The steamer Gaelic brought the following advices from Honolulu, June 20:

Since the Philadelphia has been in port weekly battalion drills have been held. On the 14th the men from both It is On Account of Negroes Being Arrested the Marion and the flagship were land-Crew-Two Sailors Driven to Desperation While on march to the drill grounds an orderly brought an order and the battalion returned on board. This action was taken, it is understood on account of a rumor to the effect that Naniawai would land a force to take charge of the Hawaiian customs house. The Japanese failed to act and it is believed Admiral Beardsley's prompt action caused the captain of the Nanlawa to change his

The English-speaking people bethe rumor in spite of the denial made

"There are all kinds of rumors float-

Japan Minister Shimama denies a For nearly two weeks she drifted to story to the effect that Japan has that time I addressed a letter to the minister of foreign affairs and as yet, Thursday night. The damage will

"The position is this," he said, "beplete and unsatisfactory. In due time Capt. Christie of the unfortunate ves- I received instructions from my govsons of the expulsion of the Japanese She was owned by J. W . Haws & laborers. The Hawaiian government and indefinite. On June 4 I wrote pecting a communication to arrive."

The Tallor Strike.

New York, June 28 .- A large numher of contractors who had entered into settlement with the Brotherhood of Tailors last week have accordingg to members prominent in the Clothing Contractors' association ignored the new agreement, closed their shops and turned their employes adrift.

The number of contractors who are said to have thus acted is set down at 400, employing between 1000 and 1500 operators.

Leader the whole statement as a lie made out of whole cloth.

In the face of this denial a huge force of idle tailors was found congrethe home of its parents, from the same gated at the tailor headquarters. Many of them said they had been locked out ings supported on massive, fluted goldnoon reached 104 and in other parts of and made no concealment of the fear entertained by them of being face to face with another period of idleness. Leader Schoenfield has decided to hold forth for the next two weeks at the headquarters of the United Brotherhood of Tailors. He intended to relinquish his charge of the tailors yesterday, but for some unknown reason he decided to remain at his post until the middle of July. Instructions were guard of honor. contractors who had not yielded to the

> If the threat of the contractors is carried out, over 10,000 tailors will be locked out before the middle of the

Leadville, Colo., June 28.-The Cathbrought into the bank. At the ends of defect the papers were returned, and reapplication for patent can be got out through the land office.

Nothing Personal. Mr. Brown (seated beside a stranger in a cable car)-What time is it by your watch, please? Stranger-I don't know Mr. Brown-But you just looked to see if it was still there.-Chips.

When a man asks a hundred dollars for a horse, he expects to get about

Killed Instantly.

West Superior, Wis., June 28.-Jim Smith, a barber at Iron River, Wis., was shot through the head by a woman early yesterday morning and died inson went to the home of Mrs. Langley tal results.

W. F Neshett Goes Down.

Huntington, W. Va., June 28.-The steamer W. F. Nesbett, owred by the Cincinnati-Pomerov company, bound for Pemeroy, sank one mile below Centrial city at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Terrell Hudson, colored, was hanged The wind did some damage. No casuat Decatur, Ga., recently,

The same of the sa

TROUBLE IS FEARED.

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT FORT of the officers of the American Tobac- A HERD REPORTED INFECTED GIBSON, I. T.

by Marshals Washington Authorities Have Been Appealed to for Assistance. A Severe Storm

Washington, June 26.-Trouble has broken out afresh at Fort Gibson, I. T. where the Cherokee freedman payment has just been resumed, and the Washington authorities have been appealed to for assitance in averting further disorders.

Gen. Frank C. Armstrong, of the Dawes commission, now at Fort Gibson, joined with Indian Inspector Mc-Laughlin, who is supervising the payment, in wiring the following to secretary Bliss:

"Considerable excitement exists among the negroes on account of arrests made by the United States marshals. The negroes are armed and are threatening to attack the marshals. The troops are able to cope with the situation and preserve peace. If the commander has not authority to patrol the town and to exercise control over the excited negroes serious trouble may occur. The presence and action of the military yesterday evening alone prevented bloodshed. The payment has progressed quietly, but these disturbances are outside the lines and are between the negroes and the deputy marshals. Prompt and decided action is recommended, with authority arm all except United States officials."

Rich Hill, Mo., June 26.-A tornado struck the northern portion of this city amount to thousands of dollars. One block of the M. S. Cowles Mercantile company was unroofed and the water aged. front of the latter blown in. The Klump block was more or less seriously hurt. The damage to crops alone will reach thousands of dallars.

A Grand Luncheon

who were in the jubilee procession. yery high. and to most of the special envoys, with | The ligtning played curious freaks. Reid, and the United States Ambassa- light. dor Col. John Hay and Mrs. Hay.

The guests were entertained in the Egyptian hall, whose lofty domed roof, richly ornamented with heavy molden columns, were of fine finish to the prettily tinted walls paterned in Egyptian designs.

The lord mayor wore his ermine earl's robe, as on jubilee day. Great crowds of people watched the arrrival and departure of the guests

whe were warmly cheered. The luncheon was a brilliant affair.

The honorable artillery furnished the

The lord mayor took in the princess of Naples, the prince of Naples had the lady mayoress on hi sarm, the prince of Wales had the grand duchess of Hesse and the grand duke of Hesse gave his arm to the princess of Wales. The Prince of Wales' toast to the queen met with an enthusiastic response. The lord mayor toasted the

oreign envoys, and the Prince of Naples and Marshal Davoust, the special envoy of France, replied. The Prince of Wales toasted the lord mayor and lady mayoress, and the

prince of Wales. Sullivan and Fitzsimmons

simmons, made a proposition to Frank

Sullivan, which was accepted. The government, which are as yet unsetproposition was that John L. Sullivan tled, and his death at the present time and Fitzsimmons meet at Ambrose is particularly unfortunate. park, Brooklyn, on the afternoon of July 5, rain or shine, for four or six rounds. If Sullivan's sparring shall be deemed by the public and sporting writers creditable and indicative of his ability to enter the ring for a finish contest, terms and conditions for such a match may be arranged.

Three negroes were drowned in at it. Stranger-Yes; I only wanted White river near Clarendon, Ark., the other day.

A Severe Storm

Sedalia, Mo., June 26.—An electrical

this county. Fort Scott, Kan., June 26.-Six and thirty-four hundredths inches of rain is reported between Richards and Metz,

alties reported.

New York, June 26 .- The taking of

evidence for the defense in the trial

co company, indicted on a charge of conspiracy in restraint of trade, was begun in the court of general sessions before Judge Fitzgerald vesterday. The first witness was President J. H. Blackman, who said he had been a manufacturer of snuff for about six years. Mr. Fuller asked the witness as to the manner in which general merchandise was consigned to buyers, but District Attorney Olcott objected on the ground that the consignment agreement of defendants was not the regular form of agreement. The court sustained the objection. Mr. Blackman said he had done business as a grocer with the American Tobacco company until the consignment agreement, but he was not permitted to say whether the plan was beneficial or injurious to him. In reply to a juror, witness said he had bought goods from the American Sugar company, to be paid in seven days' time, the goods to

be sold at a certain figure. Victor Morawitz of the law firm of Seward, Guthrie & Dacosta, was then tlemen of my section are very much called, but as his testimony was cumu- worked up over the matter. The catlative on the same line as Mr. Black- tle, their owners say, showed no signs man's, he was excused. Mr. Fuller of fever until a point in Hale county then offered in evidence all the con- was reached." veyances of property of the concerns forming the American Tobacco com- men that the fact of the pasturing of pany, and the papers were admitted southern cattle near Big Springs and in evidence.

until Monday morning.

Killed by Lightning.

Atlanta, Ga., June 26.-Lightning played havor with the lives and propset of kilns, one set of furnaces of the erty in Geogria Thursday. The daugh-Cherokee, Lanyon Smelter company ter of the mayor of Powder Springs, were blown away, caught fire and were a popular resort in this state, Miss totally consumed. Blacksmith shops Hattie Scott, was slain by a bolt, and and other buildings at the plant were at the same place a powerful threshblown down. The Rich Hill canning ing machine was torn to pices by the factory is totally wrecked. The brick fluid, its operators dangerously injured and the draft oxen killed.

At Carrollton, the center of the stock poured in greatly damaging the stock. raising industry in the state, Jas. The Buckridge brick block was un- Downs, Jr., and Samuel Connie, both roofed, and the building occupied by white, were struck and killed by lightthe Daily Review were badly dam- ning, the bolt tearing their clothes The city hall and Wiseman and discoloring their features. The The vessel was insured in England, again and for two weeks my letter has brick block were unroofed and the damage to property at this place was immense.

> At Milner, in the northern portion of this state, a bolt struck on Mr. J. A. Farley's farm and killed Samuel Lawrence, a colored hand, badly burned another and injured Mr. Farley's son. London, June 26 .- The lord mayor. The storm which accompanied the George Faudel-Philips, gave a lunch- electrical display flooded all the watereon at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at | ways and the loss to property from the the mansion house to all the princes fires originating from lightning and and princesses, British and foreign resulting from the floods will range

> the rank of ambassador, and to part sometimes merely touching an old ruin of the diplomatic corps. Among those and again destroying some pretentious present were the United States Special planter's residence. The damage in Ambassador Whitelaw Reid and Mrs. the large towns was comparative

Married an Indian

Bismarck, N. D., June 26.-The marriage of Thomas D. Cronan, representing an English syndicate, which sent him here three years ago, was the culmination of a pretty romance, in which Picture Eyes, a Sioux Indian girl, is battle took place yesterday morning at the crown jewel. More than two years the hour of 11:30 in a church-yard in ago young Cronan, an educated Englishman and a man of the world, rode | land and twenty-two miles northeast over the Medora and found a mob of this city. Two young men were shot surrounding the jail and clamoring to death and another mortally injured for the life of an alleged Indian horse- in full view of a large number of the thief, while kneeling before them and congregation, which had assembled to pleading more with the looks and give praise to God on the peaceful tears than words, was the Indian's Sabbath morning. Pleasant Valley is daughter, Picture Eyes. Cronan's elo- one of the most orderly communities in quence saved the Indian, who proved Dallas county. Its farmers are well-to an alibi, and for ten packages of tobac- do progressive and law-abiding. Saco Cronan bought off Four Toes, the loons do not flourish there, and it is girl's affianced husband. He then said to be an ideal spot, free from sent Picture Eyes to the Indian school crime and the vicious classes. The at Carlisle, Pa., and she finished her news of the terrible tragedy was education at a seminary in St. Paul. brought to this city by Mr. J. T. Mc-Minn. Thursday evening she became Collum, one of Dallas county's farmers hiz bride.

Found Dead in Bed.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 26.-Hon. J. H. Bible, United States district attorney for east Tennessee, and one of the most active politicians of the state. New York. June 26,-Last night was found dead in bed at his home in Martin Julian, manager of Bob Fitz- this city yesterday morning. Death was ascribed to apoplexy. Mr. Bible had Dunn of Boston, manager of John L. charge of several law suits for the

Nominations Confirmed Washington, June 26.-The senate in executive session yesterday con-

firmed the following nominations: Albert C. Thompson of Ohio, Alexander of Montana and David B. Culberson of Texas, to be the commissioners to revise and modify the criminal and penal laws of the United States. Edward H. Thompson of Massacsus-

etts to be consul at Progresso, Mexico.

Paid the Death Penalty.

Fayetteville, W. .Va., June 26.wind and rain storm struck this city Clark Lewis was hanged yesterday at yesterday morning, doing much dam- 12:40 in public before a large and orderage. Trees were uprooted and barns, ly crowd in a natural grove. The confences and many small houses demned man sang on the scaffold. completely wrecked. A passenger train There was no disorderly demonstraran into a couple of box cars, blown tion. Lewis was hanged for the murstantiy. Smith and a man named Al- from a siding near Montrose, and the der of Charles Gibson, whose death apengine was partly demolished, and a peared to be desired by Mrs Gibson to young man, who had sought shelter in enable her to continue her caone of the cars, was killed. Crops are rousals with Lewis and one or two utterly destroyed in many sections of others who were jointly convicted with Lewis.

Gen. Harrington Dead.

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 26.-Gen. fell here Thursday night, making the Geo. W. Harrington died Thursday went bathing in the Bosque, seven greatest precipitation recorded here by night, aged 60 years. He was born in miles west of Waco yesterday mornthe weather observor in many years. Waterloo, N. Y. He fought in the civil ing. Sylvester C. Alistott, railway There were two washouts between war, was a Libby prisoner and was postal clerk on the Cotton Belt route, Hammond and this place, delaying all made general after the battle of Get-passeneger trains. Another washout tysburg. Gen. Harrington was prominent in Grand Army of the Republic on the Missouri Pacific. Both Marman circles, was once exalted ruler and and Mill creeks are running up-stream treasurer of the Elks, under whose aus-

CATTLE WITH FEVER.

WITH THE DISEASE.

About Thirty Have Already Died and 100 More are Sick-The State Quarantine Officers Visit the Cattle-The Ladies' Home Industry Club.

Fort Worth, Tex., June 28.-Judge W. B. Plemmons, here from Amarillo,

"It has developed within the past few days that a herd of about 600 cattle driven from Big Springs, on the Texas and Pacific, and northward toward Amarillo, are infected with Texas fever. They were stopped in Randall county, about thirty miles south of Amarillo. W. D. Jordan, national quarantine inspector, has examined the herd and says there is no doubt about the disease. State Quarantine Officer W. B. Tullis is up there now with a view to quarantining the pastures through which the cattle passed. About thirty head of the cattle have died and 100 more are sick. The cat-

It is the supposition among cattleother points accounts for the preva-Mr. Choate then announced that the lence of fever among Texas cattle. defense had closed its case. On mo- The impression is growing that an tion of District Attorney Olcott, Judge earlier date for the enforcement of Fitzgerald ordered an adjournment quarantine laws than has previously been designated must in future be fixed.

> Ladies' Home Industry Club. Corsicana, Tex., June 28.-The Corsicana Ladies' Home Industry club held a most interesting meeting at the Commercial club rooms Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The attendance was the largest for some time past. The session was called to order by Mrs. J. E. Whiteselle and Mrs. J. B. Diffey acted as secretary. It was decided that at the meeting hereafter articles on the home industry movement be read by different members of the club.

> The club concluded to participate in the sham battle programme to be carried out there on the 15th proximo by the Garrity rifles, and a special effort will be made to secure a large representation of home industry advocates over the country. Mrs. Diffey as secretary of the club

reported that she was preparing a circular letter which will be sent to prominent citizens at each postoffice box in the county, and shortly after these letters are mailed out a perfect and thorough organization of the county will be effected. These clubs roganizations will be followed by the organization here during the county fair of a county association. A Texas publication sent a request for a likeness of the club's exhibit and the officers of the club. The photograph of the exhibit will be forwarded, but the officers' modesty caused them to refuse to send their likeness, but the paper was thanked for its kindness and consideration.

A Fearful Tragedy.

Dallas, Tex., June 28.-A bloody Pleasant Valley, five miles east of Garand uncle of Augustus A .Garrison, one of the chief actors in the affray as well as one of the victims.

New Rattroad Talk.

Cisco, Tex., June 28.-A mass meeting of the business men was held in the city hall Friday afternoon, called by Mayor E. P. Alford, in answer from a committee appointed at a like meeting held at Coleman City recently. relative to securing a railroad from Cisco to Coleman.

Mayor Alford was elected permanent chairman and Frank Vernon secretary. The chair read a letter from the Coleman committee stating their action and a committee was appointed, consisting of J. J. Bettis and Frank Vernon, to which the mayor was added to confer with the Coleman committee and report at a called meeting. The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the committee.

Charles Rutherford was stabbed at Bristol, Tenn., the other day.

Sunday Law Enforced El Paso, Tex., June 28.-All merchants closed up yesterday for the first time in the city's history, but two street merchants afterward opened. The Knights of Labor held a secret meeting last night to help the clerks in this matter. It is understood that

members of the unions will boycott

the offending merchants, who are also threatened with prosecution under the A skiff was overturned near Cincin-

nati, O., recently, and two men were

Drowned in a River. Waco, Tex., June 28.-A party of young men, none of whom could swim,

got beyond his depth and was drowned. He cried for help and his companions tried to get him out, but could not reach him. He was a handsome, popular young man. His remains were pices the funeral will be held on next | brought here yesterday afternoon and the Masons took them in charge.

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Indeed, in this particular winter, after the finding and losing of the treas- she wailed. ure, the Desprezes had an anxiety of a

nearer their hearts. Jean-Marie was plainly not himself. He had fits of hec- with them?" tic activity, when he made unusual exer, and redoubled in attention to his lessons. But these were interrupted by spells of melancholia and brooding silence, when the boy was little better than unbearable.

"Silence," the Doctor moralized-"you see, Anastasie, what comes of silence. Had the boy properly unbosomed himself, the little disappointment about the treasure, the little annoyance about Casimir's incivility, would long ago have been forgotten. As it is, they prey upon him like a disease. He loses flesh, his appetite is variable, and, on the whole, impaired. I keep him on the strictest regimen, I exhibit the most powerful

tonics; both in vain." "Don't you think you drug him too much?" asked madame, with an irrepressible shudder.

"Drug?" cried the Doctor; "I drug? Anastasie, you are mad!"

Time went on, and the boy's health still slowly declined. The Doctor blamed the weather, which was cold and boisterous. He called in his confrere from Bourron, took a fancy for him, magnified his capacity, and was pretty soon under treatment himselfit scarcely appeared for what complaint. He and Jean-Marie had each medicine to take at different periods of the day. The Doctor used to lie in wait for the exact moment, watch in hand. "There is nothing like regularity," he would say, fill out the doses, and dilate on the virtues of the draught; and if the boy seemed none the better, the Doctor was not at all the worse.

Gunpowder Day, the boy was particularly low. It was scowling, squally weather. Huge broken companies of clouds sailed swiftly overhead; raking gleams of sunlight swept the village, and were followed with intervals of darkness and white, flying rain. At times the wind lifted up its voice and bellowed. The trees were all scourging themselves along the meadows, the last leaves flying like dust.

The Doctor, between the boy and the weather, was in his elements; he had a theory to prove. He sat with his watch out and a barometer in front of him. waiting for the squalls and noting their effect upon the human pulse. "For the true philosopher," he remarked delightedly, "every fact in nature is a A letter came to him; but, as its arrival coincided with the approach of another gust, he merely crammed it into his pockets, gave the time to Jean-Marie, and the next moment they were both counting their pulses as if for a wager,

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nightfall the wind rose into a tempest. It besieged the hamlet, apparently from every side, as if with batteries of cannon; the houses shook and groaned: live coals were blown upon the

floor. The uproar and terror of the night kept people long awake, sitting pallid faces giving

It was past twelve before the Desprez family had retired. By half-past one, when the storm was already some past its height, the Doctor was awakened from a troubled slumber, and sat up. A noise still rang in his ears, but whether of this world or of the world beside the fire and held forth to the of dreams he was not certain. Another admiring neighbors. He showed them, clap of wind followed. It was accom- at length, the causes of the accident; panied by a sickening movement of the whole house, and in the subsequent full Desprez could hear the tiles pouring like a cataract into the loft above his head. He plucked Anastasie bodily out of bed.

"Run!" he cried, thrusting some wearing apparel into her hands; "the house is falling! To the garden!"

She did not pause to be twice bidden: she was down the stair in an instant. She had never before suspected herself of such activity. The Doctor meanwhile, with the speed of a piece of pantomime business, and undeterred by broken shins, proceeded to rout out Jean-Marie, tore Aline from her virgin slumbers, seized her by the hand, and tumbled downstairs and into the garden, with the girl tumbling behind him, still not half-awake.

The fugitives rendezvoused in the ar bor by some common instinct. Then came a bull's eye flash of struggling moonshine, which disclosed their four figures standing huddled from the wind in a ruffle of flying drapery, and not without a considerable need for more. At the humiliating spectacle Anastasie clutched her night-dress desperately about her and burst loudly into tears. The Doctor flew to console her; but she elbowed him away. She suspected everybody of being the general public. and thought the darkness was alive with eyes.

Another gleam and another violent gust arrived together; the house was seen to rock on its foundation, and, just as the light was once more sclipsed, a crash which triumphed over the shouting of the wind announced its fall, and for a moment the whole garden was alive with skipping tiles and brickbats. One such missile grazed the Doctor's ear; another descended on the bare foot of Aline, who instantly made night hideous with her shricks.

By this time the hamlet was alarmed Ughta flashed from the windows, hails reached the party, and the Doctor answered, nobly contending against Aline and the tempest. But this prospect of help only awakened Anastasie to a more active stage of terror. art, people will be coming," she

med in her husband's ear.

"I trust so," he replied. "They cannot. I would rather die,"

"My dear," said the Doctor reprovvery different order, and one which lay ingly, "you are excited. I gave you some clothes. What have you done

"Oh, I don't know-I must have ertions to please, spoke more and fast- thrown them away! Where are they?" she sobbed.

Desprez groped about in the darkness. "Admirable!" he remarked; "my velveteen trousers! This will exactly meet your necessities." "Give them to me!" she cried flerce-

ly; but as soon as she had them in her hands her mood appeared to altershe stood silent for a moment, and then pressed the garment back upon the Doctor. "Give them to Aline," she said-"poor girl."

"Nonsense!" said the Doctor. "Aline does not know what she is about, Aline is beside herself with terror; and at any rate, she is a peasant. Now I am really concerned at this exposure for a person of your housekeeping habits: my solicitude and your fantastic modesty both point to the same remedy-the pantaloons." He held them ready.

"It is impossible. You do not understand," she said, with dignity.

By this time rescue was at hand. It had been found impracticable to enter by the street, for the gate was blocked with masonry, and the nodding ruin still threatened further avalanches. But between the Doctor's garden and the one on the right hand there was that very picturesque contrivance, a common well; the door on the Desprez' side had chanced to be unbolted, and now, through the arched aperture a man's bearded face and an arm supporting a lantern were introduced into the world of windy darkness, where Anastasie concealed her woes. The light struck here and there among the tossing apple boughs, it glinted on the grass; but the lantern and the glowing face became the center of the world. Anastasie crouched back from the intrusion.

"This way?" shouted the man. "Are you all safe?"

Aline, still screaming, ran to the new-comer, and was presently hauled head-foremost through the wall, "Now, Anastasie, come on; it is

your turn," said the husband. "I cannot," she replied.

"Are we all to die of exposure, madame?" thundered Doctor Desprez. "You can go!" she cried, "Oh, go, go away! I can stay here; I am quite warm."

The Doctor took her by the shoulders with an oath. "Stop!" she screamed. "I will put

She took the detested lendings in

her hand once more; but her repulsion was stronger than she. "Never!" she cried, shuddering and flung them far away into the night. Next moment the Doctor had whirled

her to the well. The man was there and the lantern; Anastasie closed her eyes and appeared to herself to be about to die. How she was transported through the arch she knew not; but once on the other side she was received by the neighbor's wife, and enveloped in a friendly blanket.

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EDS were made ready for the two women, clothes of very various sizes for the Doctor and Jean-Marie; and for the remainder of the night, while madame dozed in and out on the borderland of hysterics, her husband sat

for years, he explained, the fall had been impending; one sign had followed another, the joints had opened, the plaster had cracked, the old walls bowed inward; last, not three weeks ago, the cellar-door had begun to work with difficulty in its grooves. "The cellar!" he said, gravely shaking his head over a glass of mulled wine. "That reminds me of my poor vintages, By a manifest providence the Hermitage was nearly at an end. One bottle-I lose but one bottle of that incomparable wine. It had been set apart against Jean-Marie's wedding. Well, I must lay down some more; it will be an interest in life. I am, however, a man somewhat advanced in years My great work is now buried in the fall of my humble roof; it will neve be completed-my name will have been writ in water. And yet you find me calm-I would say cheerful. Can your

priest do more?" By the first glimpse of day the party sallied forth from the fireside into the street. The wind had fallen, but still charioted a world of troubled clouds; the air bit like frost; and the party, as they stood about the ruins in the rainy twilight of the morning, beat upon their breasts and blew into their hands for warmth. The house had entirely fallen, the walls outward, the roof in; it was a mere heap of rubbish, with here and there a forlorn spear of broken rafter. A sentinel was placed over the ruins to protect the property, and the party adjourned to Tentaillon's to break their fast at the Doctor's expense. The bottle circulated somewhat freely; and before they left the table it had begun to

For three days the snow continued to fall, and the ruins, covered with tarpaulin and watched by sentries, were left undisturbed. The Desprezes meanwhile had taken up their abode at Tentaillon's. Madame spent her time in the kitchen, concocting little delicacies, with the admiring aid of Madame Tentaillon, or sitting by the fire in thoughtful abstraction. The fall of the vant," replied Moltke, "when he comes house affected her wonderfully little; with our carriage. This is good enough that blow has been parried by another; for me." And he remained.

and in her mind she was continually fighting over again the battle of the trousers. Had she done right? Had she done wrong? And now she would applaud her determination; and ason, with a horrid flush of unavailing penitence, she would regret the trousers. No functure in her life had so much exercised her judgment. In the meantime the Doctor had become vastly pleased with his situation. Two of the her boarders still lingered behind rest, prisoners for lack of a remittance; they were both English, but one of them spoke French pretty fluently, and was, besides, a humorous, agile-minded fellow, with whom the Doctor could reason by the hour, secure of comprehension. Many were the glasses they emptied, many the topics they discussed.

"Anastasie," the Doctor said on the third morning, "take an example from your husband, from Jean-Marie. The excitement has done more for the boy than all my tonics, he takes his turn as sentry with positive gusto. As for me, you behold me. I have made friends with the Egyptians; and my Pharach is I swear it a most agreeable companion. You alone are hipped. About a house-a few dresses? What are they in comparison to the 'Pharmacopoeia'-the labor of years lying buried below stones and sticks in this depressing hamlet? The snow falls; I shake it from my cloak! Imitate me. Our income will be impaired, I grant it, since we must rebuild; but moderation, patience, and philosophy will gather about this hearth. In the meanwhile, the Tentaillons are obliging; the table, with your additions, will pass; only the wine is execrable-well. I shall send for some to-day. My Pharoah will be gratified to drink a decent glass; aha! and I shall see if he possesses that acme of organization-a

feet. "Henri," she said, shaking her head. 'you are a man; you cannot understand my feelings; no woman could shake off the memory of so public a

palate. If he has a palate, he is per-

humiliation." The Doctor could not restrain a titter, "Pardon me, darling," he said, "but really, to the philosophical intelligence, the incident appears so small a trifle. You looked extremely well-"

"Henri!" she cried. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

NINETY DAYS ON A RUDDER. Cat Kicked Into the Sea Refuses to Go to the Bottom.

The remarkable story about the American ship Iroquois picking a live frog off a cloud in midocean excited murmur of comment along the water front Saturday, but Capt. Taylor's repntation for veracity is too well established for any one to doubt what he says, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The story brought to the mind of Al Betts, the pilot, a strange event which came under his observation. He said:

"I remember an occurrence on board the old clipper Plumduff, which was so remarkable that I am frequently accused of handling the truth in a careless manner when I relate it. The Plumduff was en route from Calcutta for the Columbia, in ballast, and I was first mate under Capt. Timbertoes. Among other live stock aboard was a maltese cat. The cat behaved very well for the first week or two, but when we got over on the equator she made the night hideous with her incessant yowling. Old Timbertoes had the gout and did not sleep very well anyway, and this infliction nearly drove him crazy, so one night he came out and, finding the cat in a good, convenient position kicked her over into the sea.

"The only witness to the deed was a Lascar sailor at the wheel, and when he told the rest of the crew we almost had a mutiny on our hands, as they prophesied all sorts of bad luck would happen to the ship. Nothing came of it, however, and as we were in good ballast trim we came flying along in rattling shape, and about ninety days after leaving the Ganges our mud hook went down in Astoria harbor. In due season the custom house boat came out, and when the officers clambered aboard, Denny Curran, the boatman, slacked away on his lanyard and his boat dropped around under the stern. A moment later we heard a yell and Denny was coming up the ladder hand over hand as though the devil was after him, and in his boat, making a united chorus of 'meows,' was our old

maltese cat and five half-grown kittens. When Denny recovered his breath he stated that, as his boat swung round under the stern, the animals immediately sprang off the top of the rudder, and the unusual sight nearly frightened him to death. We then went back and made an examination of the rudder and found that with her claws the abandoned cat had scratched a cavity out of the top of the rudder and while the Lascar sailors had been mourning her death she was engaged in rearing a family. The rudder being high out of the water, of course, prevented her getting wet very often. and a number of fish bones still reposing in the cavity indicated the diet which had kept her alive. She was taken ashore and, I think, Scott Johnson, the Astoria stevedore, has some of her descendants yet, and to this day they will eat nothing but sea fish.

"Yes, some strange things happen at sea and a man who has been there ought to be prepared to believe almost anything he hears regarding it."

Good Enough for Him.

Once while traveling Moltke, the German General, came to Zurich, and walked to the hotel. As the head waiter saw his gaunt figure stalking in. wrapped in a worn-out, dusty cloak, carrying an old leather satchel, he measured his wealth by his looks and ordered his assistant to show him to a small room in the uppermost story. As he was making himself comfortable in the attic another assistant came, as is customary there, to ask the silent stranger his name and rank. These created no small consternation in the office of the hotel. The consequence was that a few minutes later mine host, with a retinue of "kellner" all in full dress, appeared at the attic room to inform his excellency that a better room had just been vacated in the "Belgate." "Give that to my ser-

TALMAGE'S ' SERMON.

"A QUEEN'S REIGN" LAST SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT.

Preached at Beatrice, Nebraska, from the Bible Text, "What Wilt Thou Queen Eather?"-Eather, Chapter V. Verse III.-Victoria Has Done Some Good Things.

the Queen of the nineteenth century?"

The seven miles of procession through

row will be a small part of the con-

tudinous tramp will encircle the earth.



HIS question. which was asked of a queen thousands of years ago, all civilized nations are this day asking of Queen Victoria. "What will thou have of honor, of reward, or reverence, or service, of national and international acclamation? What wilt thou,

sound up from Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral in London will be rine of Russia, Mary of Scotland, Maria less than the vibration of one harpstring as compared with the doxologies which this hour roll up from all na- land, as Mrs. Strickland has put them tions in praise to God for the beautiful life and the glorious reign of this oldest Queen amid many centuries. From five o'clock in the morning of 1837, when the Archbishop of Canter- ture, and another in gracefulness of bury addressed the embarrassed and weeping and almost affrighted girl of eighteen years with the startling cobility and grandeur and thoroughwords, "Your Majesty," until this sixtieth anniversary of her enthronement. the prayer of all good people on all sides of the seas, whether that prayer be offered by the three hundred mil- and all benign and gracious institulions of her subjects or the larger number of millions who are not her subjects, whether that prayer be solemnized in church, or rolled from great orchestras, or poured forth by military bands from forts and battlements and in front of triumphant armies all around the world, has been and is now, "God save the Queen!" Amid the innumerable columns that have been printed in eulogy of this Queen at the approaching anniversary - columns which, put together, would be literally miles long-it seems to me that the chief cause of congratulation to her and of praise to God has not yet been properly emphasized, and in many cases the chief key-note has not been struck at all. We have been told over and over again what has occurred in Victorian era. The mightiest thing she has done has been almost ignored, while she has been honored by having her name attached to indi- government, the hands of all nations viduals and events for whom and for are clapping, the flags of all nations which she had no responsibility. We have put before us the names of potent and grandly useful men and women I do not suppose that she at all helpe! Thomas Carlyle in twisting his involved and mighty satires, or helped bad mess of it. The most damnably matic wit, or helped Cardinal Newman in his crossing over from religion to religion, or helped to inspire the enchanted sentiments of George Eliot and Harriet Martineau and Mrs. Browning. or helped to invent any of George Cruikshank's healthful cartoons, or helped George Grey in founding a British South African Empire, or kindled the patriotic fervor with which John Bright stirred the masses, or had anything to do with the invention of the telephone or photograph, or the building up of the science of bacteriology, or the directing of the Roentgen rays which have revolutionized surgery, or helped in the inventions for facilitating printing and railroading and ocean voyaging. One is not to be credited or discredited for the virtue or the vice, the brilliance or the stupidity, of his or her contemporaries. While Queen Victoria has been the for her, and they knelt down, imploring Divine guidance, until this hour, not only in the sublime Liturgy of her Established church but on all occasions, she has directly or indirectly declared. "I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ, his only begotten Son."

tianity today is the throne of England. The Queen's book, so much criticised at the time of its appearance, some saying it was not skilfully done, and some saying that the private affairs of a household ought not so to have been exposed, was nevertheless a book of vast usefulness from the fact that it showed that God was acknowledged in all her life and that "Rock of Ages" was not an unusual song in Windsor Castle. Was her son, the Prince of Wales, down with an illness that baffled the greatest doctors of England? Then she proclaimed a day of prayer to Almighty God, and in answer to the prayers of the whole civilized world the Prince got well. Was Sebastopol to be taken and the thousands of bereaved homes of soldiers to be comforted, she called her nation to its knees, and the prayer was answered. See her walking through the hospitals like an angel of mercy! Was there ever an explosion of fire damp in the mines of Sheffield or Wales and her telegram was not the first to arrive with help and Christian sympathy? Is President Garfield dying at Long Branch, and is not the cable under the sea, reaching to Balmoral Castle, kept busy in announcing the symptoms of the sufferer? I believe that no throne since the

I declare it, fearless of contradiction.

that the mightiest champion of Chris-

throne of David and the throne of Hezekiah and the throne of Esther has been in such constant touch with the throne of heaven as the throne of Victoria. From what I know of her habits. she reads the Bible more than she does Shakespeare. She admires the hymns of Woratio Bonar more than she does Byron's "Corsair." She has not knowingly admitted into her presence a corrupt man or dissolute woman. To very distinguished novelists and very celebrated prima donnas she has declined reception because they

ages of having had sixty years of Chris- a barren commons, or as a flagellation tian womanhood enthroned in the when, so far from a dark celler, it is palaces of England. Compare her court surroundings with what were the court surroundings in the time of Henry VIII., or what were the court surroundings in the time of Napoleon, in the time of Louis XVI., in the time of men and women whose names may not be mentioned in decent society. Alas! for the revelries, and the worse than Belshazzar feasts, and the more than Herodian dances, and the scenes from which the veil must not be lifted. You need, however, in order to appreciate the purity and virtuous splendor of Victoria's reign to contrast it somewhat with the gehennas and the pandemoniums of many of the throne rooms of the past and some throne rooms of the present. I call the roll of the queens of the earth, not that would have them come up or come back, but that I may make them the background of a picture in which I can better present the present septenarian, or soon to be an octogenarian, now on the chrone of England, her example so thoroughly on the right side that the streets of London day after tombr- all the scandal-mongers in all the nations in six decades have not been able gratulatory procession whose multi- to manufacture an evil suspicion in regard to her that could be made to The celebrative anthems that will stick: Maria of Portugal, Isabella and Eleanor and Joanna of Spain, Catha-Tersea of Germany, Marie Antoinette of France, and all the queens of Engbefore us in her charming twelve volumes; and while some queen may surpass our modern queen in learning. and another in attractiveness of feaform, and another in romance of history, Victoria surpasses them all in ness of Christian character. I hail her! the Christian daughter, the Christian wife, the Christian mother, the Christian Queen! and let the Church of God tions the world over cry out, as they come with music and bannered hust, and million-voiced huzza, and the benedictions of earth and heaven, "What wilt thou, Queen Esther?"

that woman would get the right of sufgressional chair, and, perhaps, after Well, better quiet your perand ruled well. In approval of her waving, the batteries of all nations booming. Look here! Men have not made such a wonderful success of govwho have lived during her reign, but criment that they need be afraid that women should ever take a turn at power. The fact is that men have made a Disraeli in issuance of his epigram- corrupt thing on earth is American politics after men have had it all their own way in this country for one hundred and twenty-one years. Other things being equal, for there are fools among women as well as among men -I say other things being equal, woman has generally a keener sense of what is right and what is wrong than has man-has naturally more faith in God, and knows better how to make self-sacrifices, and would more boldly aet against intemperance and social evil, and worse things might come to house of representatives in which wo-We men had better drop some of the strut out of our pompous gait and with a little less of supercilousness thrust the thumbs into the sleeves of our Kensington Palace, where she asked you think that the two rufficen and the Archbishop of Canterbury to pray marderous nations of the earth could nave gone on until this time with the butcheries in Atmenia and Cuba? No! The Christian nations would have gone forth with bread and medicine, and landages and military relief, until Abdul Hamid would have had no throne to sit or, and Weyler, the commanding assassin in Cuba would have been thrust into a prison as dark as that in which they murdered Dr. Ruiz I am no advocate for female suffrage and I do not know whether it would he best to have it: but I poin, you to the Queen of Great Britain and the nation over which she rules as proof that woman may be politically dominant and prosperity reign. God save the Queen! whether now, on the throne in Buckingham Palace, or in some time to come, in American White House. And now I pray God that day after tomorrow, the uncertain skier of Eng-

land, so economic of sunshine, may pour golden light upon all the scene, and that since the day when, in Westminster Abbey, the girlish Queen took in one hand the sceptre and in the other the orb of empire, there may have been no day so happy as that one in which she shall this week receive the plaudits of Christendom. May she be strengthened in her aged body to ride the whirlwind of international excitement, and her failing vision be illumined with bright memories of the past and brighter visions of the future, and when she quits the throne of earth may she have a throne in heaven, and as the doors of the Eternal Palace are swung open, may the question of the text sound in her enraptured ears, "What wilt thou, Queen Esther?" But as all of us will be denied attendance on that sixtleth anniversary

coronation, I invite you, not to the anniversary of a coronation, but to a coronation itself-aye, to two coronations. Brought up as we are, to love as no other form of government that which is republican and democratic, we, living on this side of the sea, cannot so easily as those living on the other side of the sea, appreciate the two coronations to which all up and down the Bible you and I are urgently invited. Some of you have such morbid ideas were immoral. All the coming centur- of religion that you think of it as gotes of time cannot revoke the advant- ing down into a dark cellar, or out on ard, can't be such a big failure.

mons it is a garden, atoss with the brightest fountains that were ever raineclipsing the one whose sixtieth anniwas a great day when David, the little king who was large enough to thrash Goliath, took the crown at Rabbaha crown weighing a talent of gold and encircled with precious stones-and the people shouted, "Long live the king!" It was a great day when Petrarch, surrounded by twelve patrician youths clothed in scarlet, received from a senmissionary, with crooked back and inflamed eyes, got a glimpse of the crown coming to him, and coming to you, if Again, this international occasion impresses me with the fact that woman is competent for political government when God calls her to it. Great fears

have been experienced in this country You did not expect, in coming here today, to be invited to a coronation. You middle rank and all the men, whether frage, and as a consequence, after can scarcely believe your own ears; awhile, woman might get into con- but in the name of a pardoning God and a sacrificing Christ, and an omalawhile, reach the Chief Magistracy. potent Holy Spirit and a triumphant heaven. I offer each one a crown for turbations, as you look across the sea, the asking. Crowns! How in this anniversary time, and behold a to get the crown? The way Victoria woman who for sixty years has ruled got her crown, on her knees. Although ever the mightiest empire of all time eight duchesses and marquises, all in cloth of silver, carried her train, and city another crowd of men so disgusted the windows and arches and roof of as were the watchmen, guides and elethe Abbey shook with the Te Deum of vator men at the city hall, says the the organ in full diapason, she had to Philadelphia Record. It was all bekneel, she had to come down. To get cause the public buildings commissionthe crown of pardon and eternal life, ers had been seized with what the men you will have to kneel, you will have considered a ridiculous attack of econto come down. Yea! History says omy. This is the time of the year that at her coronation not only the when all uniformed men in the employ entire assembly wept with profound of the city prepare to change their winemotion, but Victoria was in tears. So ter clothing for their summer garyou will have to have your dry eyes ments. Now, the uniforms worn by moistened with tears, in your case the city hall men are profusely adorntears of repentance, tears of joy, tears ed with brass buttons bearing the seal of coronation, and you will feel like of the city and the municipal authorcrying out with Jeremiah, "Oh, that ities are particularly careful to see my head were waters and mine eyes that none of these buttons shall ever fountains of tears." Yes, she was dur- go astray. It is, in fact, a punishable ing the ceremony seated for awhile on offense for a common citizen to have a lowly stone called the Lia Fail. in his possession one of these buttons. which, as I remember it, as I have Accordingly when each man appeared seen it again and again, was rough and not a foot high, a lowly and humble place in which to be seated, and if you are to be crowned king or queen to this country than a Supreme court God forever, you must be seated on the room and a senate chamber and a Lia Fail of profound humiliation, After all that, she was ready for the manly voices were sometimes heard. throne, and let me say that God is not going to leave your exaltation balf done. There are thrones as well as signia, otherwise there would certainly crowns awaiting you. St. John shouted, "I saw thrones!" and again he vests, and be less apprehensive of the said, "They shall reign forever and tailor, who had finished the summer friend of all art, all literature, all other sex, who seem to be the Lord's ever." Thrones! Thrones! Get ready science, all invention, all reform, her favorites from the fact that he has for the coronation. But I invite you reign will be most remembered for all | made more of them. If woman had not only to your own coronation, but time and all eternity as the reign of possessed an influential and centrol- to a mightier and the mightiest. In Christianity. Beginning with that ling vote on Capitol Hill at Washing- all the ages of time no one ever had scene at five o'clock in the morning, in ton and in the English parliament, do such a hard time as Christ while he was on earth. Brambles for his brow. expectoration for his cheek, whips for his back, spears for his side, spikes for his feet, contumely for his pame and even in our time, how many say he is no Christ at all, and there are tens of thousands of hands trying to push him back and keep him down. But, oh! the human and satanic impotency! Can a spider stop an albatross? Can the hole which the toy shovel of a child digs in the sand at Cape May swallow the Atlantic? Can the breath of a summer fan drive back the Mediterranean euroclydon? Yes, when all throne of universal dominion. David tain light that gave a startling effect, the Psalmist foresaw that coronation, and cried out in regard to the Messiah. "Upon himself shall his crown flourish." From the cave of black basalt St. John foresaw it, and cried, "On his

head were many crowns." Now do not miss the beauty of that figure. There is no room on any head for more than one crown of silver, gold or diamond. Then what does the Book mean when it says, "On his head were many crowns?" Well, it means twisted and enwreathed flowers. To prepare a until a wealthy English traveler, reccrown for your child and make her ognizing the value of the art put in the the "Queen of the May," you might work, gladly paid him fifty pounds for take the white flowers out of one parterre, and the crimson flowers out of another parterre, and the blue flowers out of another parterre, and the pink flowers out of another parterre, and gracefully and skillfully work these four or five crowns into one crown of beauty. So all the splendors of earth and heaven are to be enwreathed into one coronal for our Lord's foreheadone blazing glory, one dazzling brightness, one overpowering perfume, one down flashing, up-rolling, out spreading magnificence—and so on his head shall be many crowns.

RAM'S HORNS.

Prayer is always easy, when we

kneel on praying ground. Our prayers for guidance will not be heard, unless we are willing to be led. The devil has to fight hard for all he gets in every home where Christ is

king. The prohibition that gives society the children who never saw a drunkOLD-TIME KEELHAULING.

a palace, and instead of a barren com- Punishment at Sea That One Out of Three Sprvived.

Keelhauling was a method of naval bowed, and instead of flagellation it is discipline particularly in vogue with coronation, but a coronation utterly the Dutch navy, for, as Van Tromp swept the channel with a broom at versary is now being celebrated. It his masthead, his countrymen sometimes used human sweepers under their keels, says Harper's Weekly. In large square-rigged vessels the victim was lashed to a spar and had iron weights secured to his feet; spans were secured to this spar and lines were led from it to the main yard. When all was ready the cultrit was swaved up ator the laurel crown, and the people to the main yard, dropped into the sea shouted, "Long live the poet!" It was and hauled under the ship to the other a great day when Mark Antony put side. Here is the way Marryat deupon Caesar the mightlest tiara of all scribes its operation in that small cutearth, and in honor of divine authority ter where Smallbones suffered and Caesar had it placed afterward on the Sparleyow was thought to be a dog head of the statue of Jupiter Olympus, fiend. "This ingenious process," he It was a great day when the greatest writes, "is nothing more nor less than of Frenchmen took the diadem of scudding a poor navigator on a voy-Charlemagne and put it on his own age of discovery under the bottom of brow. It was a great day when, about the vescel, lowering him down over the an eighth of a mile from the gate of bows and with ropes retaining him Jerusalem, under a sky pallid with exactly in his position under the keelthickest darkness, and on a mountain son, while he is drawn aft by a haultrammeled of earthquake, and the air ing line until he makes his appearance on fire with the blasphemies of a mob, at the rudder chains, generally speaka crown of spikes was put upon the ing quite out of breath-not at the pallid and agonized brow of our Jesus. rapidity of his motion but because But that particular coronation, amid when so long under the water he had tears and blood and groans and shiver-ing cataclysms, made your own corona-and was induced to take salt water lose his equilibrium, but when that old in lieu. * * In the days of keelhauling the bottoms of vessels were not coppered and, in consequence, were all studded with a species of shellfish you will by repentance and faith ac- called barnacles, which attached themcept it, he went into ecstacies, and his selves and, as these shells were all poor eyes flashed and his crooked back open-mouthed and with sharp, cutting straightened as he cried to Timothy, points, those who underwent this pun-There is laid up for me a crown of ishment (for they were made to hug righteousness," and to the Corinthians, the keelson of the vessel by the ropes "These athletes run to obtain a core at each side fastened to their arms) ruptible, we an incorruptible crown," were cut and scored all over the body, And to the Thessalonians he speaks of as if with so many lancets, generally "the crown of glory," and to the Phile coming up bleeding in every part. But ippians he says, "My joy and crown," this was considered rather advantage-The Apostle Peter catches the inspira- ous than otherwise, as the loss of tion and cries out, "Ye shall receive a blood restored the patient if he was crown of glory that fadeth not away," not quite drowned and the conseand St. John joins in the rapture and quence was that one out of three, it is says, "Faithful to death, and I will give said, have been known to recover after thee a crown of life," and elsewhere ex- their submarine excursion." claims, "Hold fast, that no man take words add to this weird description of thy crown." Crowns! crowns! a very old and hearty sea way of murdering. All the officers of junior and volunteered, shanghaied or pressed, were underpaid and robbed.

QUAKER CITY ECONOMY.

Watchmen and Guides Disgusted-Lose Their Brass Buttons.

There couldn't possibly be in all this for duty he was called to the front and an official, armed with a pair of shears, snipped off all the city's buttons from the victim's uniform except one, which was left to hold the coat across the chest. Fortunately the suspender buttons on the trousers are just the ordinary kind, without any municipal inhave been a strike. The crop of buttons thus gathered in was sent to the uniforms up to the point of attaching those necessary little articles.

How Raphael Settled His Bill.

Raphael, the great Italian painter. whose celebrated Biblical pictures are worth fabulous sums of money, was not a rich man when young, and encountered some of the vicissitudes of life, like many another genius. Once when traveling he put up at an inn and remained there unable to get away through lack of funds to settle his bill. The landlord grew suspicious that such was the case, and his requests for a settlement grew more and more pressing. Finally young Raphael, in desperation, resorted to the following device:

He carefully painted upon a tablethe combined forces of earth and hell top in his room a number of gold can keep Christ from ascending the coins, and placing the table in a cerhe packed his few belongings and summoned his host.

"There," he exclaimed, with a lordly wave of his hand toward the table, is enough to settle my bill and more. Now kindly show me the way to the

door. The inkeeper, with many smiles and bows, ushered his guest out, and then hastened back to gather up his gold. His rage and consternation when he discovered the fraud knew no bounds. the table.-Harper's Round Table.

"What kind of a wife shall a young man marry?" asks a magazine writer. It strikes us that he'd better not marry any kind of a wife. Let him take a widow or a single young woman.-New York Advertiser.

A New Sport. Caller-"Is Mr. Smith lodging here?" Servant-"Yes, sir." Caller-"Is he in?" Servant-"No, 'e ain't." Caller -"Do you know where he is?" Servant-"No, I don't; but I think 'e's gone golf-fishing."-The Sketch.

"I hear, Grumpy, that your hired man is down with slow fever." "Of course he is. He's too infernal. slow to catch any other kind."-Detroit Free Press.

Russian farmers hold an average of twenty-seven acres to each fam

Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, · · · · TEXAS.

time for disappearing. What is war, anyway, compared

There never was a battle without a

with dodging bicycle scorchers? Christina looks quite too sweet to be the sovereign of such a monster as

Weyler.

Every bicycle rider is a self commissioned surveyor of highways. It is no longer possible for a guilty road to escape detection.

A pastor in Brooklyn, N. Y., is charged with hypnotizing members of his congregation. But he isn't the only sulted. The police yesterday had repastor who has been known to put ceived reports of a score of horses members of the flock to sleep.

wheelman who is damaged by a col- air was so oppressive and sleep was lision on Sunday has no standing in possible only with great discomfort honor will have prominent places, men court. This is a real tack in the tire, for when is so much wheeling done as ordinary and the factories are unable

Herr Rubricius, the Australian shemist, has found that boiler incrustation may be prevented by applying to the feed water 90 per cent of soluble chromates and 10 per cent of soda, thus transforming the carbonates in the water in soluble chromates, which settle in the form of slime, and do not adhere to the walls of the boiler, the slime being easily washed out.

One of the greatest railroad companies in the United States has done away with the "butchers." That is man; Wm. Griven, carriage driver, and the name by which the impudent boys Jno. Modtler. are known who sell chewing gum.poor cigars, bad novels and worse periodicals in cars. For this relief all passengers on that road, and all persons who hope for the final triumph of mor- annexation of the Hawaiian islands, staff and escorted them to the residence ality and good manners, will be thank- The bill provides that the islands shall of J. M. Dickinson, where they met

A Pennsylvania judge has censured the state prison inspectors for buying clothing at six dollars and a shalf a suit for discharged prisoners, when his of March, 1898, but it is specifically were delivered by Gov. Robert Taylor honor wears nothing more costly than a five dollar suit. This recalls the case of the man who objected to carrying home a ham neatly sewed up in cloth resembling buckskin, on the ground that the hammer was better dressed

Many markets, many prices. Milton recently sold in London for two hun- debt is deferred. extinct.

The stand taken by the Philadelphia superintendent of police in reference to the May day parades of trades unions and socialistic societies is an example ties. He drew the line at the emblem avoiding the necessity for securing for the authorities in other large ciof anarchy. There is no reason why the workingmen's organizations should not have their parades and festivities; but the banner they carry should be live, and not the red emblem.

The little kingdom of Korea, whose affairs furnished the ostensible provocation of the war between Japan and China, and whose king has recently been under the guardianship of Russia. has passed under what is practically a joint protectorate of Japan and Russla. The two governments have signed an agreement by which each is to being handsomely entertained. A busistation a limited force of troops in Ko- ness meeting was held in the morning. rea for the protection of their settle- at which reports were presented, and ments. Both powers also agree to give Gen. John B. Gordon delivered an ad-Korea financial aid: Japan is to con- dress, reviewing his administration. trol the telegraph lines, except a new line to Seoul, which Russia is to build. morning, and at night Gen. Gordon will The agreement seems to settle rival- deliver his lecture, "Last Days of the ries which at one time were rather a Confederacy," at the tabernacle. The threatening aspect,

lishing at the League Island navy-yard ever seen in this city. near Philadelphia a "reserve squadron" diate and active use. The cruiser Co- der by Gen. Gordon, prayer was oflumbia, and possibly some of the small- fered by Rev. C. Kelley, of Columbus, er cruisers, together with most of Tenn. The report of the committee on the coast-defense monitors, will be history was presented and referred. kept there. The ships will not nearly in readiness for use that not more than twenty days will be needed to fit them to go to sea. One reason for the establishment of the "reserve squadron" is the saving of expense; but the chief reason is that modern war-ships require such large crews to to the chair, declared nominations man them fully that our force is in-

The Massachusetts City of Cambridge has recently celebrated with exercises in its factories, its churches and its ment is still high over the daring holdschools, the completion of its tenth up Tuesday night of the express mesyear as a "no license" town. It is gen- senger near St. Bethlehem, on the erally admitted that the city is more Memphis branch of the Louisville and orderly and more prosperous than ever Nashville railroad. The supposition before, and there is no disposition to is that something like \$5000 was serevoke the banishment pronounced up- cured. The robber is still at large, beon the saloon. The no-license policy ing hunted by detectives and bloodhas not entirely done away with the hounds. At this writing no trace whatsale of liquor in Cambridge, but as one ever has been found of his whereof its supporters says, it has made it abouts or identity. He was evidently easy for a man to do right, and hard an expert at the business, but took for him to do wrong.

A new law in Pomona, Cal., requires that those who patronize wet goods cannot understand it.

In some places in the east farms are supplied with the telephone at \$15 per year. It saves lots of running to town, and the time is coming when we would come soon if the trust was

THE INTENSE HEAT.

ED AT NEW ORLEANS.

Five Persons Have Airendy Died from Exposition

New Orleans, La., June 24.-For three or four days New Orleans has suffered intensely from a hot wave. Monday a thermometer registered 96 in the shade and Tuesday and Wednesday it crept up to 98, with little prospect of dropping. The result was disastrous and there has been probably fifty prostrations in that time and eight to ten deaths. Yesterday morning there seemed to be little or no abatement in the torridity of the atmosphere and intense suffering has reand mules that had been prostrated. Tuesday night half the population re-It is ruled in New Jersey that a mained up half the night because the The demand for ice has been extrato supply all who apply. Yesterday afternoon there was a score of wagons standing outside of the factories, crushing and crying for stock for their customers.

The police and the hospital authorities have been kept very busy in the past twenty-four hours. Mr. W. S. Dudley, who was found dead in his bed yesterday morning as a result of the heat, was one of the best-known cotton factors and clubmen in the city. Other deaths were: William Grady, blacksmith; Peter Tickner, warehouse-

Hawaii Annexation

at an earlier day if congress so desires. It is also directed that the five commissioners provided for by the Texas. treaty to make recommendations to congress in maters pertaining to Hawalla shall be confirmed by the senate.

The bill appropriates \$1,000,000 for received for "Paradise Lost," the sum the execution of its provisions. Out of of five pounds, in cash, with a promise this sum the interest on the Hawaiian of more. On the other hand, an egg debt is to be paid, but provision for of the great auk, an extinct bird, was the payment of the principal of this

dred and eighty guineas. Were Mil- In reply to a question, Senator Morton's poem put up at auction today, gan said that his bill was intended to this discrepancy would quickly disap- carry the annexacion treaty into exewould still be deathless and the bird the senate or to provide for its ratification by the joint action of the two houses in case the senate should refuse

> "The treaty," said the senator, "can vote in each of the two houses, thus two-thirds of the senate, as would be required if the matter should be passed upon by that body alone."

the flag of the country in which they would determine whether the bill should be pressed during the present

Gen. Gordon Re-Elected Nashville, Tenn., June 24.-The morning trains yesterday brought several thousand people to the city to attend the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans. The weather was very pleasant and the visitors are

The great parade will take place this parade, in which it is estimated nearly 15,000 veterans will take part, will be The secretary of the navy is estab- witnessed by the largest assemblage

When the business meeting in the of naval vessels not needed for imme- tabernacle yesterday was called to or-

Gen. Gordon then delivered his adbe wholly dismantled, as former- dress, prefacing it with an announcely when "laid up" in ordinary, ment of his intention to resign as genbut will retain their heavy armament, eral commander. There were cries of and several officers and a small crew "No!" "No!" from all over the hall, will be left on each. They will be so and when quiet had been restored Gen. Gordon proceeded with his address.

When Gen. Gordon had concluded a motion that Gen. Joe Wheeler be requested to nominate Gen. Gordon for re-election was made and carried. Gen Stephen D. Lee, who had been called closed, and Gen. Gordon was unanimously re-elected.

Caused Excitement

Clarksville, Tenn., June 24.-Excitedesperate chances.

Gen. Mills to Retire.

Washington, June 24.-Brig. Gen. dispensaries must stand while drink- Anson Mills, formerly colonel of the ing. This is meeting with great op- third cavalry, and now stationed at position. Many say they cannot stand El Paso, Tex., has been retired on his it, while there are those who simply own application under the forty-year ican boundary committee until the Albert W. Swalm, of Iowa, to Montecompletion of that work. The vacancy video, Uruguay; Edward H. Thompcaused by his retirement will be filled son, of Massachusetts, at Progresso, shall have more of such service. It by the promotion of Col. Charlton, now Mexico. in command of the eighth cavairy at | Postmasters Edward Blanchard at

Texas Day at Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., June 24.-While vesterday morning crowds surged to MANY PROSTRATIONS REPORT- the centennial and the exercises upon Texas day belped to bring thousands within the grounds yesterday afternoon and last night broke the record the Warm Weather and the Hot Wave and far surpassed the attendance of Still Continues-Texas Day at Nashville the morning. Though there were counter attractions in the city, a great confederate concert, a brilliant reception at the capitol, the attendance last night was superb and the fireworks were witnessed by an immense throng, while the vanity fair attractions also captured the multitude. The woman's building was a jam. Beautiful matrons and maids from every southern state filled the exquisitely furnished rooms and only gave way to others when they departed.

To-day is to be a red-letter day. It is confederate veteran day and will be marked by a procession of 10,000 men and women. The great parade will move at 11 o'clock, Gen. W. H. Jackson being chief marshal and the Savannah hussars the guard of honor. The veterans from each state will be in position, the sponsors and maids of of note and leaders will be given places of honor and the mighty throng will move on the centennial exposition. In the auditorium during the afternoon there will be a jubilee reunion. Gov. Taylor will speak, Gen. Reagan will make a brief address and innumerable speeches, all restricted to five minutes, will be delivered.

At night the most gorgeous and elaborate display of fireworks ever witnessed in the south will be exhibited and confederate day will close.

Texas day was celebrated with interesting exercises. There was a very large number of Texans and their friends in attendance at the auditorium, among others present being the members of the Texas legislature and Gov. Culberson's staff. Members of the Washington, June 24.-Senator Mor- exposition executive committee met at gan yesterday introduced a bill for the the Maxwell house Gov. Culberson's become a territory of the United States Gen. John H. Reagan. The party then in accordance with the terms of the proceeded to the exposition grounds recently negotiated treaty. The date and the auditorium, Hon. S. A. Chamset for the extension of the laws of pion of Nashville acting as master of this country over the islands is the 4th ceremonies. Addresses of welcome provided that they may be in force and Judge Walter Acker, formerly of Hon. J. D. C. Atkins, surviving member Texas, but now of this city. They were followed by Hon. John H. Reagan of

The speakers were given close attengramme was rendered, and altogether the occasion was a most happy one.

veterans having to attend the reunion. Alabama. it was decided to post-pone the date

Caban N. ws.

Monday night for Sagua la Grande, siastic reception. operations against the insurgents in McCarthy, spoke for the city.

cree signed by the captain general par- committee welcomed the visitors. doning 131 persons previously banished from the island. The Spanish gunboat, Reina Christina, while reconnoitering the river Saint Anne with her boats, had her sailors fired upon by a force of insurgents. The gunboat was compelled to land a force of marines, who of the bayonet, according to the official

The Spanish gunboat, Cuba Espanola, acting in conjunction with a detachment of Spanish troops whose landing she protected with the fire of her guns, has defeated an insurgent force in the vicinity of Campechuola. The insurgents are said to have retired with the loss of 100 men killed.

To Discontinue Business

business. The company once had a scious beside his buggy. capital of \$1,750,000, but it was reduced

From the French Poultry dealer-How did you like

the goose's liver you had yesterday? Young housekeeper-It was very nice, indeed. I want another one. but from the same goose, remember. -Texas Siftings.

New York, June 24.-Fire that caused a loss of \$250,000 broke out yesterday afternoon in the large seven-story building at the northeast corner of Greenwich and Laight streets. The first floors and basements were occupied by the wholesale wine and liquor firm of B. Dreyfuss & Co., and from the second floor to the roof R. E. Dielz & Co. carried on the manufacture of metal lamps, lanterns, oil and gas stoves. More than one hundred women and girls were got safely out of the building.

Presidential Nominations.

Washington, June 24.—The president yesterday sent the following nominations to the senate:

State-Thomas C. Dawson, of Iowa, service clause. He will continue, how- secretary of legation at Rio Janeiro ever, to serve as a member of the Mex- To be consuls of the United States:

San Angelo, Tex.

THE OLD VETERANS.

Many Texans Were on Hand and Hon John H. Reagan Made the Oration of the Day at the Reunion-The Queen's Jubilee

in sections in order to accommodate breaking tediousness with the utmost the very heavy demand for transporta- good nature. From daylight Monday to midon the Louisville and Nashville and point throughout the vigil. the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. 20,000 people. Of the number of trains morning through some of the wretched tanooga and St. Louis had twenty-nine. pale-faced children come to believe the The former ran thirteen regular trains sky is only a yard wide, where there is regular trains and twenty-two specials, round, she could have found no more

weather cleared somewhat toward

morning in attending the reunion at the tabernacle and meeting of the com-

The tabernacle, a large building situated on Summer street and having a seating capacity of 6000, was filled. Seats on the platform were occupied by the sponsors, maids of honor, the officers of the association, speakers of the day and distinguished gentlemen and their staff officers.

Gov. Taylor was accompanied by his staff in full uniform. Prompt among those who were seated on the platform were Gen. Stephen D. Lee, of Mississippi; Judge J. H. Reagan, of Texas, the only surviving member of Jefferson Davis' cabinet; Col. A. S. Colyar and Dr. Thomas Menees, of Nashville, and of the confederate congress; Gen. Marcus J. Wright, of Washington; Gen. Simon B. Buckner, of Kentucky; Col-Henry C. Myers and Col. Lake and Col. tion throughout and each was heartily Helm, of Memphis; Gen. E. P. Sykes, applauded. An excellent musical pro- of Mississippi; Col. H. O. Ward, of Georgia; Gen. Moorman, of New Or- most of the time on questions or forleans; Col. Baxter Smith, of Nashville; eign policy, but without deciding upon Yesterday was to have been observed | Gen. W. B. Bate and Col. John H. Sav- any particular changes in the fines of as North Carolina day, but owing to age, of Tennessee; Dr. Wm. Jones, action already laid down. Hawaii and the absence of the governor of North chaplain of the United Confederate annexation were discussed at length, Carolina and of several commissioners Veterans; Gen. Clement Evans, of and especially the protest filed the of that state, and on account of the Georgia, and Gen. Joe Wheeler, of other day by the Japanese minister

this discrepancy would quickly disap-pear; but even if it did not, the singer cution in case it should be ratified by marked attention by the veterans. Gen. John B. Gordon arrived during tion of the terms of the treaty and of Havana, June 24.—Gen. Weyler sailed the morning and was given an enthu-

be ratified in this form by a majority province of Santa Clara, on board the The assemblage was called to order Spanish cruiser, Hernan Cortez. From by Gen. Gordon, and prayer was of-Sagua he will go to Cienfuegos, Man- fered by Dr. Jones, the chaplain. Gov. zanilla, province of Santiago de Cuba, Taylor delivered the address of welhaving previously sent a strong force come in behalf of the state; Judge Ferof cavalry and other troops to that riss spoke for the county, and Bishop The senator said that circumstances part of the island in order to commence Fitzgerald, who represented Mayor

the east and in the province of Puerto | Capt. J. B. O'Bryan, chairman of the executive committee, made some an-The Gazette yesterday printed a de- nouncements, and in behalf of the

Gen. Gordon then spoke briefly. Judge John H. Reagan, of Texas,

then delivered an oration. Gov. Robert L. Taylor is the hero of the day. His patriotic, whole-souled, tender, sympathetic speech, poetical and filled with loyalty to the United dislodged the insurgents at the point States and the flag of the free, captured the vast audience. "Our Bob" is not only the pride of the people in Tennessee, but is the toast of all the

delegates from other states. The city is full to overflowing, and the rush is not commenced.

Held Up and Robbed.

Chicago, Ill., June 23 .- Albert E. Elston, paymaster for the E. E. Ayer Island passenger depot and endeavored Post and Tie company, was attacked to reach some agreement on the matby four robbers on Prairie near Leavitt | ter. The other roads insist that they New York, June 24.—Preparations and Twenty-ninth streets, Monday are being made by the International evening, terribly beaten with revol-Bell Telephone company to discontinue vers, robbed of \$458 and left uncon-

His assailants sped north with their to \$1,000,000. It has now been decided booty to the banks of the south branch to reduce it to \$750,000 by the payment of the river, sprang into a skiff and to the stockholders of a cash dividend pushed off for the opposite share. Their of \$250,000. This concern introduced boat capsized in midstream just as the the telephone in several foreign coun- lumber schooner W. L. Filer was passing and the robbers saved themselves from drowning by clambering into the Cutting the yawl loose from the schooner the robbers succeeeded in reaching the opposite shore and esmay interfere with his recovery.

Telephone Trouble

Detroit, Mich., June 23 .- The cam paign of the independent telephone companies of the United States against the Bell Telephone company was opendependent companies. Delegates to the exchanges and electrical manufacturing companies from all sections of the country were represented.

Made a Big Haut. Nashville, Tenn., June 23.—Only partial information is yet obtainable of a hold-up on the Louisville and Nashville railroad between Clarksville and Guthrie about 9 o'clock last night near St. Bethlehem. One man armed with two pistols, ransacked the express car and obtained, according to reports in Clarksville, from \$2000 to\$4000. Furher particulars were not obtainable

at that hour. Lucius Amonette was acquitted of the charge of arson at Texarkans, Ark.

The Queen's Jubilee.

GRAND EXERCISES AT THE NASHVILLE EXPOSITION.

metropolitan steeples a tumultuous

and squares all night in the hope of a to the Mississippi. Nashville, Tenn., June 23.-Many good view of the procession yesterday Now, therefore, I, C. A. Culberson, special trains arrived yesterday with were amazing in their sublime pa- governor of Texas, realizing the beneex-confederate soldiers and thousands tience. Waiting for twelve, fourteen fits to the people to be derived from who came for the purpose of attending and sixteen hours as many of these the development and opening of such the annual reunion of the United Con- people are doing, jammed together, is coast waterway and the tributary rivfederate Veterans. The rush Monday a feat of endurance that could only be ers, hereby call a convention to meet was continued yesterday and the re- sustained by some overmastering de- in the town of Rockport, Aransas counception committee on duty at the union | sire. Quite half of these jubilee wait- ty, Texas, on the 25th and 26th days of station and headquarters were kept ers were women, many of them with August, A. D. 1897, for the purpose of very busy assigning the visitors to pale, careworn look of the London considering this important subject and shall be used exclusively for the pay-

night there arrived from all directions spirits of the crowd at the topmost

Decoration for her majesty's jubilee Louis railroads forty-eight trains, has been universal and without stint. bringing in to Nashville not less than Could have the queen have passed this arriving the Louisville and Nashville streets of her great London, some of had nineteen and the Nashville, Chat- these narrow, ill-favored alleys, where and six specials and the latter seven want and hunger and disease the year Rain fell during the morning, but the striking evidence of her abiding place in the hearts of her people. The resplendent West End, with its crimson The ex-confederate soldiers spent the glory, great banners, triumphal arches, parterres of costly blossoms mean no more, if half so much, as th tiny paper flag, the yard or so of narrow red, white and blue stretched along a window sill and around a common flower pot with its single rose, modest decorations which formed yesterday shrines for children of the shadows in the Whitechapel, Spital Fields, Hozton or Shoreditch alleyways.

Buckingham palace itself was undecorated, says for the royal standard, which floates zbove it.

In short, decorations as by everything else in London was transformed into a vast court, at which an empire rendered fealty to its sovereign.

The procession was practically in three sections as far as St. Paul's, though the two last en route to the cathedral were consolidated as they moved into Picadilly.

Washington, June 23.-The cabinet talked for fully two hours vesterday. against the pending annexation treaty. these young men were shown reason that, in the estimation of the cabinet, it is based upon a misconcepthe results that would follow the substitution of the laws, of the United States for the Hawaiian laws and treaties. One thing that appeared positive was that the administration does not now entertain any expectation of getting action upon the treaty at this session of congress, but has determined

to arrange for its early consideration next December. As for the Cuban talk, it appears that Mr. Calhoun's report, though completed by him vesterday morning.

was not laid before the cabinet, so the discussion did not cover any new ground.

Omaha, Neb., June 23.-The long impending war in rates to the Christian Endeavor convention has started in Omaha. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific is accused by the other roads of offering a rate of \$20.50 instead of the regular rate of \$22.50. General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific is on his way to New York, but he was promptly telegraphed the news by one of his assistants. General Passenger Agent Francis of the Burlington and Missouri called upon General Agent Rutherford of the Rock know that the Rock Island has been offering a \$20.50 rate for the past three days. The Union Pacific and the Burlington, it is said, have affidavits from local parties who were offered such a

Chilean Cabinet Resigns. London, June 23 .- A dispatch from Santiago de Chile saye the Antunez cabinet has resigned. The retiring cabinet is liberal. It was formed last yawl that the schooner was trailing. November, but owing to the composition of the congress elected last March Senor Antunez has been unable to carry out many of the leading feacaped. Mr. Elston was removed to his tures of his programme and the resig- an', gol darn my buttons, ef I hadn't home. He is 54 years old and his age | nation has been been expected for some months.

Appointed a Receiver.

New York, June 23 .- Henry S. White and Elem E. Stockton have been appointed receivers for the Randolph Coal and Cov ? company that operates ed yesterday afternoon by the organi. mines near sparta, Ill. The application zation of a national association of in- was made by Francis M. Fillette, president of the company. It was shown convention were not as numerous as that the assets were only \$100,000 owexpected, about three hundred taking ing to depreciation of the company's part in the first meeting. Telephone lands, while the liabilities are \$717,000. Of this, \$500,000 is for capital stock, \$200,000 for bonds and \$17,000 for floating debt.

A locomotive engineer was stricken with paralysis near Texarkana, Ark., the other day, while on his run.

The Proper Treatment. Barepta-What would you do if young man called on you and turned the light up after you had turned it Marie-I should turn him down.

Abnormal Clavernes

Briggs-That Pinkney girl is awfully clever. Wagely-Yes, she's unnaturally so? Wag'ey-I've seen her sharpening arose hurriedly and mistook the wina load pencil.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. dow for a door.

Convention Called

London, June 23.—The last stroke of Austin, Tex., June 25.—The governor 12 o'clock had not died away in the issued the following proclamation yesmidnight air when from a hundred terday: Whereas, the Rockport Board of

peal of bells announced Diamond Jubi- Trade has requested me to call a conlee Day. The vast crowd that filled the vention for the purpose of considering miles of streets and squares answered the developing and opening of the with ringing cheers and here and there chain of bays, lakes and bayous lying The crowds that peopled the streets from the mouth of the Rio Grande

homes. The regular trains were run worker, yet all enduring the back- devising means for its accomplishment.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal A clear star-lit and cool air kept the of state to be affixed at the city of Austin, this the 24th day of June, A. D. C. A. CULBERSON,

Governor of Texas.

Martinez Most Hang.

punishment at death.

the careless handling of a gun which surplus may be expended for the purhe was talking of buying from an poses mentioned herein. Italian peddler. He was taken to San having control of any school funds Antonio in the night and died before

Vegetables Being Shipped

ton is slowly but gradually giving way to diversified crops in Lamar county.

The Burt Case. Austin, Tex., June 25.—Yesterday Major Walton published a notice offer- ports, except as hereinbefore modified. ing a reward for the recovery of the missing records in the Burt case. him, some boys having found them in | pealed. the trash pile in the edge of the city. where waste paper and such refuse is thrown. As stated in the special noting their disappearance, they were by mistake thrown into the waste-basket, presumably by the servant cleaning up, and with other waste paper carted off. tive necessity that the constitutional It is needless to add that Major Wal- rule requiring bills to be read on three ton was very much gratified at the re- several days be suspended, and that covery, and as soon as they were placed this act take effect from and after its in his hands by the finders he went at once before the court of criminal appeals and filed a motion for a hearing in the Burt case. Argument will be

heard this morning.

Plano, Tex., June 25.-Uncle Joe Forman, as he was commonly called, one of the pioneer citizens, 75 years old, died at his home in this city yesterday of heart disease. Uncle Joe was well and favorably known all over this and adjoining counties. He emigrated from Kentucky and settled in Plano in the year 1845 and has lived here ever since. He has always followed farming for a living, owning large bodies of land in this city and vicinity.

Hon, George W. Atkinson, governor

Storekeeper-Did you ride 'way in here jes' ter buy that gallon uv whiskey, Abner? Abner-Why, consarn yer hide, Silas! yew orter know I wouldn't leave my farm right in ther middle of plantin' an' ride 'way in here jes' ter buy a gallon uv whisky. I kem ter town ter-day pupuss ter buy my wife a spool uv white cotton thread, clean forgot all about that thread un-

til you spoke.-Judge, Hurt in a Runsway.

Hillsboro, Tex., June 25.-T. A. Boswell had a lively adventure between here and Itasca yesterday evening. He was driving along in a buggy when a blast went off in some rock on the roadside. His horse whirled against the fence and another blast went off. This frightened him and he began bucking and running good fashion. Mr. Boswas thrown out, but escaped injury. His buggy was scattered along the road. The blasting was done by some hands of the Southwestern Telephone his (Dean's) child about the middle company .

Fell from a Window

Galveston, Tex., June 25 .- On Wednesday night Leo Kempner, the 14year old son of H .Kempner of 1528 Avenue I, fell from a two-story window a distance of thirty feet, to a brick sistern below. His jaw was broken, four teeth knocked out and he was otherwise injured. Just how the accident occurred is not known. The young man was sleeping about four feet from smart. Briggs-What makes you think an open window and it is thought he

Matters at Austin.

Austin, Tex., June 26.-The act in regard to the expenditures of school funds approved by the governor on last Thursday is deemed by the department of education one of the most important measures passed in recent years. All superintendents, trustees an school treasurers will be specially the singing of "God Save the Queen." parallel to and along the gulf coast interested in this new law. The act is given in full below:

An act to regulate and limit the expenditures of state, county and local school funds and regulate treasurer's reports thereof:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the legislature of the state of Texas: That public school funds hereafter shall not be expended except for the following purposes: 1. The state available school funds

ment of teachers' and superintendents' sadaries and fees for taking the scholastie census.

2. The county available school funds shall be used exclusively for the payment of teachers' and superintendents' salaries and for payment of fees for taking the scholastic census.

3. Local school funds from district Floresville, Tex., June 25.-When taxes, tuition fees of pupils not encourt was opened yesterday morning titled to free tultion and other local sources may be used for the purposes the jury in the Maximo Martinez case were ready with their verdict. They enumerated for state and county funds found the accused guilty of the murder and for purchasing appliances and of Juanita Acosta and assessed his supplies, for the payment of insurance premiums, janitor and other employes, The murder was committed on June for building school sites, buying, build-5. The accused was arrested on June ing, repairing and renting school-10 and tried on June 23. He was sen- houses and for other purposes necestenced yesterday by Judge Kennon to sary in the conduct of the public be hanged Friday, July 30. The mur- schools, to be determined by the board derer says he only wants two things of trustees, the accounts and vouchers before his execution. One is to see for county districts and communities his wife and the other is to have a to be approved by the county superinbrass band play while he is being tendent; provided, that when the state available school funds in any city or In the Fairview neighborhood Wed- county is sufficient to maintain the nesday afternoon Robert Wright was schools thereof in any year for at least accidentally shot through the body in | eight months and have a surplus, each

Sec. 2. All treasurers receiving or morning. The body was brought back | shall keep a full and separate itemized for burial at the Fairview cemetery. account with each of the different classes of the school funds coming into his hands and shall, on or before the Paris, Tex., June 25.-Truck farming 1st day of October each year, file with has grown to be quite an industry in the state superintendent of public inthis locality, and is rapidly assuming struction an itemized report in duplilarge proportions. Several car loads cate of the receipts and disbursements of Irish potatoes have been shipped of the school funds of the preceding out to northern markets. Tomatoes school year ending August 31, which are now ripening and the first car of report and duplicate shall be on the the season will be shipped before the prescribed form furnished by the deend of this week. The express compa- partment of education and the duplinies are doing a large business in small cate report, after examination by the shipments of fruits to various points state superintendent shall be returned in and out of the state. All of the to the commissioners' court of the truck farmers are jubilant over their proper county for appoval, and shall venture and next season promises be accompanied by such objections or larger shipments of fruit and vegeta- recommendations as the state superinbles. The truck meets with a good tendent may make in regard to same. sale for cash and those farmers who The state superintendent in examining Robert E. Lee, Jr., a grandson of The protest is not given very much have given truck farming a fair trial any report may call for the vouchers factory result of the experiment. Cot- correctness an legality of the different when duplicate is sent to the commissioners' court all vouchers shall be presented to the court, and the present law in regard to the treasurers' re-

> is hereby continued. Sec. 3. All laws, general and special, About 9 o'clock they were delivered to | in conflict with this act are hereby re-

Sec. 4. The near approach of the close of the special session and the importance of providing some adequate method by which the public schools of the state may be supplied with the necessities for their proper conduct creates an emergency and an impera

passage, and it is so enacted. What He Got. Bill-Just back from Washington? Gill-Yes. "Did you get the President's ear?" "No; but I got a piece of his mind."-Yonkers Statesman.

Exhibit Shipped

Corsicana, Tex., June 26.-The exhibit from Navarro county to the Nashville centennial was shipped yesterday afternoon. The display is a most attractive one. In the exhibit is included five specimens of roastingears, peaches, onions, radishes, tomatoes, Irish potatoes, cabbage, beets, butter,

beans, oats and millet. One head of cabbage tipped the beam at nearly thirty pounds and another over seventeen. There is with the exhibit a radish over 100 bushels to the of West Virginia, was married a few acre and millet, the heads of which are 7 and 8 inches long. Along with the exhibit will be sent Corsicana petroleum and water from the hot artesian wells of this city.

> Spotted His Health. The minister was a great hand-shaker-shutting down like a vise. One day he took a boy's hand and gave it an awful squeeze, as he said: "My little fellow, I hope you are

> pretty well today." With tears in his eyes the boy answered: "I was till you shook hands with me."-Tit-Bits.

Damage Suit.

Kaufman, Tex., June 26.-G. W. Rob. erts of this city has filed a suit in the fortieth judicial district court here against the Western Union Telegraph company for \$3000 damages, \$2000 for actual damages and \$1000 for exemplary damages. The suit grows out of the alleged failure on the part of the defendant company to deliver a telegram sent plaintiff by his son-in-law. W .L. Dean, announcing the death of of May.

A Big Picule.

West, Tex., June 26.-The Masons gave a picnic here Wednesday which was largely attended by home people as well as a big crowd from Abbott, Ross, Elm Mott, Hillsboro, and Waco, public speaking and the installation of officers being the main feature of the occasion. All the business houses closed doors and the different Sundayschools met at the Baptist chur marched to the picnic grounds. by the West band.

THE TEXT BOOK BILL.

THE LAW AS PASSED BY THE 25TH LEGISLATURE.

Fall Provision is Made for a Uniform System, to be Furnished by Contractors or Publishers-Cittes of 10,000 Population Exempt Under Certain Conditions.

Austin, Texas, June 21,-The following is the text of Senator Presier's bill providing a State system of uniform school text books passed by the Twenty-fifth legislature:

A Bill-To be entitled An act to create a State Text Book Board to procure for use in the public free schools of the State of Texas a series of uniform text books, defining the duties of certain officers therein named with reference thereto, making ap-propriation therefor, defining certain misdemeanors, providing penalties for the violation of the provisions of this act, and declaring an emergency. Be it enacted by the legislature of

the State of Texas: Section 1. That the State Board of education, together with the State superintendent of public instruction, the president of the Sam Houston Normal Institute, and the attorney general shall constitute a State text book board for the purpose of adopting a uniform system of text books for the use of the public free schools of this State, and for the further purpose of executing the provisions of this act. Said board is hereby authorized to select and adopt a uniform system of text books for the purpose above indicated, and the text books so selected shall be used in the public free schools of this state for a period of not less than five years from the date of their said adoption. Said series to include the following branches of study, towit: Spelling, reading, English language lessons and grammar, geography, arithmetic, the elements of phylogy and hygiene, history of the United States, history of the state of Texas, a graded system of writing books; provided, that any of said text books shall not contain anything of a partisan or sectarian character, and provided further, that the state text book board shall appoint a commission consisting of five persons engaged in the school business as teachers or city or county superintendents, who shall exin executive session all books sent to the State text book board as samples upon which bids are to be based and shall report upon the merits of the books irrespective of price, taking into consideration chiefly the internal merits or subject matter of the books, but having proper regard also to the material and mechanical qualities of the books, and shall report a

classified list of said books to the State text book board, at a date fixed by said board, arranging the books of each class and sub-class or division in said report in the order in which they are recommended; that is, the first reader of which the commission gives its first recommendation shall be first on the list of first readers, the first reader to which the board may give its second recommendation shall be placed second on the list and so on until all the books examined by the said commission have been properly listed. This report shall be delivered to the text book board under seal and shall not be opened till the board meets to open and consider the bids of publishers or others desiring to have books adopted by the said board. The members of said commison shall before entering upon their duties, each take and subscribe to an oath and shall file the same with the the secretary of the text book board to examine all books referred to said commission faithfully and carefully. and make true report thereon as here in prescribed and directed. The State text book board in adopting books shall consider the said report together with the bids made by publishers, and adopt books to which the commission gives its first recommendation unless other books on the same subjects com ing later on the said lists are offered at lower prices, taking into consideration subject matter, material, style binding and mechanical excellence. which case the text book board will exercise its discretion and shall be authorized to make an adoption in view of all the circumstances. If the text book commission consider different books of the same class or divisions to be approximately equal merit, all things be-ing considered, they shall so report; and if they consider that any of the books offered are of such general character as to make, inferior and not worthy of adoption by the State text book board, they shall in their report so designate such books. The com pensation of this commission shall be fixed by the State text book board and shall be paid with their expenses, from the special appropriation authorized in this act, provided, that said compensation shall not exceed \$5 per day for each day that such members ma serve. Books furnished shall be in all respects equal to the samples furnished the text book board at the time of filing bids, and fully equal in both internal and external material qualities to the books in general use in the state on the respective subjects. Provided, nothing in this act shall be so construed as to prevent the teaching of German, Bohemian, Spanish, Latin French or Greek in any of our public chools, in conjunction with the English course prescribed by this act when the trustees of any such school shall recommend the teaching of Ger-French or Greek; but the teaching of

same being equal to other text books Sec. 2. Said board shall immediately upon the taking effect of this act advertise for such time, in such manner, as they deem best to obtain the de sired information, that at a time and place to be fixed by said notice, and first publication thereof, said board will receive sealed proposals as follows: From the publishers of school text books for furnishing books to the schools of the state through agencies established by said publishers in the everal counties of the state as may be provided for in such regulations as said board may adopt. No bid from publisher shall be entertained by said board made for a longer period than five years. Said bid or bids shall than five years. Said bid or bids shall state specifically at what price each book will be furnished and shall be accompanied with specimen copies of each and all books proposed to be furnished, and it shall be required of the bidders, and each of them, to deposit with the treasurer of the state such sum of money as the board may require, not less than \$500 nor more than \$2,500, according to the number of books each bidder may propose to supply.

such languages shall not be allowed to

supersede the use of the text books

prescribed under the provisions of this

act. Provided, that said board in se-

lecting said books, shall give prefer-

ence to the text books of Texas authors

or publishers, the price and merit of

Such deposits shall be forfeited to the state absolutely if such bidder so depositing any sum shall fail to make and execute such contract and bond as herein required, within such time as the board may require, which time

shall be stated in the notice advertised.
All bids shall be deposited sealed with retail contract price, together with the the comptroller of the state, to be by him delivered to the board when they hereon is fixed by state contract, and are in session for the purpose of con-sidering the same, when they shall be state superintendent at Austin," and opened in the presence of the board. it is provided that upon the failure of When any person has been awarded the party contracting to furnish the a contract and filed his bond and contract with the board, the said board this state, as provided for in this act, shall make an order on the treasurer the county judge may in the name of of the state, reciting such fact, where- the state of Texas, sue in the district upon the treasurer shall return the de- court of his county and recover on the posits of such successful bidder; but bond given by the contractor, under if any such successful bidder shall fail this act for the full value of the books to make an execute the contract and so failed to be furnished for the use bond as hereinbefore required, the and benefit of the schools of his countreasurer shall place such special de- ty, and the amount so recovered shall posit in the state treasury to the credit be placed to the credit of the available of the available school fund and the school fund in the county so recovering; and it is further provided that board shall re-advertise, if they shall conclude to do so, for other bids, to unorganized counties shall be fursupply such books, which the success- nished books through the same agency ful bidder may have failed to supply. as the county to which said unorgan-All unsuccessful bidders shall have ized county is attached for judicial pur-their deposits returned to them as soon poses, in the same manner as the said as the board has decided not to accept organized county obtained the books their bids. All books selected and used therein. adopted by the board, shall be printed Sec. 7. As

to be approved by the governor, which

said bond may be put in suit at any time upon suggestion of the board.

Such bond shall be conditioned that

faithfully and honestly perform the

conditions of the contract. Said con-

tract and bond shall be prepared by

the attorney general, and be made to

conform to the requirements of this

act. Said bond shall not be exhausted

by a single recovery, but may be sued upon from time to time till the full

amount thereof is recovered, and the

board may at any time after twenty

days' notice require a new bond to be

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of said

board to meet at the time and place

examine all sealed proposals, received

pursuant to the notice provided for in

to ascertain under which of said bids

to the people of this state for com-

mon school use at he lowest price,

text book board, in his capacity as

the state superintendent of public in-

struction shall sign and contract in

said respective capacities; and all con-

tracts shall be made in duplicate, one

copy to remain in the possession of the

pany or its agent. And in case of

failure to comply with said contract,

the board may cancel the contract so

broken. Provided, that the board and

the contractor agreeing to furnish the

books, may, by agreement, make such changes of the books to be furnished

as the board may deem proper and to

the interest of the state. The con-tract price of each book shall be

plainly printed on the back of each

book by the publisher or parties fur-

nishing the same. Provided always that

tract with any publisher or publishers

for the furnishing of any book, or books, which shall be sold to patrons

for use in the public schools of this

state at a price above, or in excess of

the lowest price at which said publisher.

or publishers, furnish under contract,

school district in the United States.

e said books to any state, county or

Sec. 4. It shall part of the terms

and conditions of every contract made

in pursuance of this act, that the state

of Texas shall not be liable to any con-

tractor hereunder for any sum what

ever, but all such contractors shall re

ceive their pay in compensation solely

and exclusively from the proceeds of

in this act, and it is hereby provided

that the state shall have the right to

terminate said contract whenever the

law is repealed or amended, altered or

qualified as to make necessary or ex-

pedient that such contract should be

revoked and the contract shall con-

Sec. 5. As soon as such board shall

nishing of books for use in the public

free schools of this state, pursuant to

the provisions of this act, it shall be

proclamation announcing such fact to

the people of the state; and it is fur-

ther provided that the state superin-

tendent of public instruction shall care-

fully label and file away all sample

copies of the books so furnished as

hereinbefore provided, and for which

a contract shall have been entered in-

to as herein specified, which shall be

securely kept as the standard of quali-

ty and excellence to be maintained in

such books during the continuance of

Sec. 6. The party with whom such contract has been made shall establish and maintain in some city in this state

a depository to be designated by the

board, where a stock of their books, sufficient to supply all immediate de-mands, shall be kept. It shall also es-

tablish and maintain one or more agencies in every county in the state having an enrollment of 500 pupils or

more, in the public schools as shown by the last report of the county super-intendent of the county on file

in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction, and any person in county not having an agency for any

a county not having an agency for any of the adopted books, may order from the central agency, and the books so ordered shall be sent to him at any postoffice in the county at the retail contract price; provided, that the price of the books so ordered shall be paid in advance; one of which agencies

such contract .

the duty of the governor to issue

tain a stipulation to that effect.

mentioned in such notice, and open and

contractor or contractors, shall

Sec. 7. As soon as may be practior written in English. The board shall cable after the adoption, provided for in stipulate in contract, for supplying this act, the state superintendent of books as herein provided, that the con- public instruction shall address a cirtractor or contractors shall exchange cular letter to the county superintendthe contract books for all books act- ents, and the presidents of the school ually in use, and for which purpose the value of the books in use shall be boards in independent school districts, which letter shall contain a list of the deducted from the contract price of the books adopted, the prices, method of new books, provided, the successful distribution, and such other informabidder to supply any books, who may have awarded to him or them any contract, shall within the time fixed by the board, enter into contract, and

time make necessary regulations not contrary to the provisions of this act shall make and execute a good and to secure the prompt distribution of the sufficient bond, payable to the state of books herein provided for. Sec. 9. If upon examination of the Texas, and in the sum of not less than ten thousand dollars, signed by not less than three solvent sureties, who shall be residents of the state of Texas,

proposals referred to in section 3 of this act, it shall be the opinion of said board that first-class suitable books on any branch herein named can not be secured by adopting any of the offers submitted in compliance with the proprovisions of this act, and that such books in such branch can be secured at rates not exceeding those fixed by this act by procuring and causing to be published manuscript of books on such branch, it shall be their duty to procure such manuscripts and to advertise for scaled proposals for publishing the same in like manner as hereinbefore provided and under the same conditions and restrictions, and such contract may be let for the publication of all such books, or for any one or more of such books separately, and it shall be the further duty of said board to provide in the contract for the publication of any such manuscript, for the payment by the publisher, of the compensation agreed between said section 2 of this act; and it shall be board and the author or owner of any the further duty of said board to make such manuscript, together with the cost of expense of copyrighting the same.

a full investigation of all such bids and Sec. 10. After September 1, 1898, or the school books could be furnished as soon thereafter as the board may deem practicable, the books adopted by the board as a uniform system of text taking into consideration the size and books for this state shall be introduced quality as to matter, material, style of and used as text books to the exclusion binding and mechanical execution of of all others in the public free schools; such books. Said text book board provided that nothing herein shall be shall then proceed without delay to construed to prevent the use of suppleadopt for use in the public schools of mentary books, but such supplementthis state, text books upon the branch- ary books, shall not be used to the exclues hereinbefore mentioned, and notify sion of the books to be prescribed unpublishers to whom contracts are der the provisons of this act, nor shall awarded, and as each contract duly such supplementary books be so used signed by the publishing house, or its in the public free schools of this state authorized officers or agents, is pre-sented to the board, it is found to be of such supplementary books by the in accordance with the reward and the patrons of the schools.

provisions of this act, and the bond therein required is presented, duly apshall violate the provisions of this act, proved, the board shall approve said shall be deemed guilty of a misdecontract, and order it to be signed on meanor, and upon conviction shall be behalf of the state by the governor, fined not less than \$10 nor more than who shall be ex-officio chairman of the such violation shall be considered a chairman, and by the state superin-tendent of public instruction, who separate offense.

Sec.12. Nothing in this act shall be shall be ex-officio secretary of the text construed to prevent or prohibit the patrons of the public schools throughbook board, in his capacity of said out the state from procuring books in secretary; thereupon the governor and the usual way, in case no contract should be made, or the contractor fails or refuses to furnish the books provided for in this act at the time required for their use in the respective secretary, and to be copied in full in

Sec. 13. The sum of \$2000, or so much the minutes of the meeting of said board, to be kept in the office of the thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated for the purpose of paying state superintendent of puglic instruccost and expense of putting into tion in a well-bound book, and the effect the provisions of this act. other copy to be delivered to the com-

Sec. 14. Any county, city or town which has assumed control of its schools, and which has prior to April 1. 1897, adopted a uniform system of text books, shall not be required to comply with the provisions of this act prior to the first day of September. 899, or until contracts heretofore entered into shall have expired. vided, that this act shall not apply to cities of 10,000 inhabitants or over, uness such city or cities shall, by their city council or school board, adopt the provisions of this act.

such board shall not in any case con-Sec. 15. The board shall prepare and submit to the governor before the Twenty-sixth legislature shall convene, report wherein they shall discuss the easibility of state publication of common school text books, and submit esates of the probable cost to the tate of such publication.

FUNNYGRAPHS.

Teacher-Spell kitten. Bobby-Pooh, 'm too big to spell kitten. Try me on cat .- Truth.

"The pay of a Greek soldier is about \$4 a month." "Well, they give him a good run for his money."-Cleveland

Plain Dealer. "Well, Miss Molly, so there's a new baby, is there? Which is it, a boy or a girl?" "Why, nobody doesn't know yet, 'cause it hasn't been christened."

She-Are you sure you will like married life as well as you do your club? He-Oh, yes! She-And are you so awfully fond of your club? He-Not

very.-Tit-Bits. Always the Way. Calkins-"Why, old chap, what hit you? You look as if you'd been in the

hands of a mob." Baldwin-"That's just what I've been See that lump on the side of my head? That's the result of being hit by a brick. My nose was broken by a club in the hands of one of the rioters, and my left ear was carried away by a

Calkins-"Good gracious! Why. didn't know that you were a member of the militia-or has there been trouble with the men out at your

Baldwin-"No. you haven't guessed it. I filled an engagement as an innocent bystander."-Cleveland Leader. Vory Angry.

Mrs. Timms-Were you angry with Mr. Tenspott? Mr. Timms-Was I? Why, I was so mad that I used up part of my collarbutton temper.

An Ency Promise.
"Didn't I see you pitching pennics

with that little Sprankle boy?" "Well, don't you do it again. Do you

bear me?" "Yes'm. I won't do ft no more. He ain't got a cent left."-Northwest Meg-

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

The Kitten that Lived With the Pigs-Street Arabs of New York-The Whale Handed Stork.



Of coming years.

KNOW a winsome little maid. So fair to see-Her face is like dainty flower, So lovingly She looks upon this world of ours, And all who pass, That sweet content makes beautiful My little lass.

maiden well, She might be fair-Her cheek is like a rose-leaf soft. Like gold her hair. But ah! her face is marred by frowns, Her eyes by tears, For none can please. I dread to think

Would you, dear, grow to beauty rare In thoughts and deed?
Then learn the lesson these two teach
To those who heed, And in your heart, as life begins, Give this fruth place; 'Tis only lovely thoughts can make

A lovely face, Gertrude Morton Cannon, in St. Nich-

The Kitten that Lived With the Pigs. stood by the pigpen. There was no sound, but a little gray shadow ran swiftly out of the pen, and across the road to the orchard, "I wish," said Bess soberly, "I just wish that kitten wouldn't live with the pigs; it doesn't seem right, and we do so want him to Plants. stay in the house." But the kitten had disappeared, and couldn't hear what the little girl said. You see, this gray kitten's mother had died two months before; she had been a barn cat; the pigpen was close by, so what more natural than that the motherless little puss should make friends with the kind brown pigs that were nearly always asleep in the sunshine. Plenty of food was poured into the long troughs, more than enough for the p'gs, surely, a little left over for a hungry kitten. He slept in the yellow straw that carpeted the pigpen-in short, was one of the family. Sometimes the pigs, boldly pushing down the bars, entered the dim orchard and rooted in the grass for the sweet apples that could be found on the ground. Though the kitten didn't eat apples, be did enjoy the trip, and climbing up into the low-branching trees, he would wait until his friends were ready to start for home, then scamper on ahead. always reaching the pen first. Bess, loving little soul, longed to have the kitten for her very own, and every day tried patiently to make friends with him. He was such a clean, fat pussie, with a long fluffy tail and big blue

eyes-how could she help loving him? kennel and hid his head in the straw. "This is going to be a very hard shower." said Mr. Mason, Bess's father, as he came into the kitchen, where the lamps were lighted, just as if it were evening. How it did rain! The barlittle streams ran across the road leaping and foaming like real rivers. Then something like pebbles tapped sharply against the windowpanes-they were hailstones as large as walnuts. Bess's face grew very sad; she was thinking about the gray kitter. Oh, what would become of him? As soon as it stopped raining. Bess and her father started out to search for the kitten. How dreadful! The pigpen was half full of water: he couldn't be in there. Oh what had become of him! Suddenly Bess's bright eyes spied something crouching outskie the pen against the fence, a very draggled gray something that didn't look much like a kitten. But it was, and almost drowned. He was so chilled and frightened that he didn't even struggle, but lay quietly in her arms while the little girl carried him into the farmhouse kitchen and put him into a big cretonne-covered rocker, close to the stove. She stroked his wet fur very gently, and presently a soft little purr could be heard. When bedtime came Bess dreaded to leave her pet, and felt quite sure that he would run out as soon as the kitchen door was opened. Early the next morning down ran the little maiden to find the kitten. The big rocker was empty. He wasn't under the stove, but what was that standing on the doorstep arching his back, and looking as friendly as possible? It was the gray kitten, who had decided to stay and be a proper little house cat .- Alix Thorn, in the Sunday School

Times, Philadelphia. From the Christian Intelligencer we copy the following story:

"Here, boy, let me have a Sun." "Can't, nohow, mister." "Why not? You've got them.

heard you a minute ago crying them loud enough to be heard to the city hall."

"Yes, but that was down t'other block, ye know, where I howered." "What does that matter? Come, now, no fooling; hand me a paper. I'm in a hurry."

"Couldn't sell you no paper on this here block, mister, cos it b'longs to Limpy. He's jest up the furder end now; you'll meet him." "And who is Limpy, pray? And why

does he have this especial block?" "Cos us other kids agreed to let him have it. Ye see it's a good run on count of the offices all along, and the poor chap is that lame he can't get around lively like the rest of us, so we agreed that the first one caught sellin' on his beat should be lit on an' thrashed. See?"

"Yes, I do see. So you newsboys have a sort of brotherhood among yourselves?"

"Well, we're a goin' to look out for little cove what's lame, anyhow, you "There comes Limp now; he's a for-

tunate boy to have such friends." The gentleman bought two papers of him, and went on his way down town, wondering how many men in business would refuse an opportunity to jured.

clear field.

The Little Girl With Two Faces. I heard a strange thing the other day. It was of a little girl who had Honesty and Fidelity Among the two faces! When she is dressed up in her best clothes, when some friends are expected to come to tea, or when she is going out with her mother to call on some neighbors, she looks so bright and sweet and good that you would like to kiss her. With a nice white dress on, and perhaps a blue sash and pretty little shoes, she expects her mother's friends will say: 'What a pretty little darling!" or "What a sweet little face! Let me kiss it." And so she always has a smile on her face, and when she is spoken to, she says, "Yes, ma'am," 'No, ma'am," when she ought, and "Thank you," very sweetly, when anything is given her.

But, de you know, when she is alone with her mother, and no company is and cry, and no one would ever think of kissing her then.

So you see the little girl has two faces—one she uses in company, and And so we've agreed together that we puts it on just like her best dress; and the other she wears when she is at

home alone with her mother. I also know a little girl who has only one face, which is always as eweet as a There was a stock of temper we both "Puss, Puss!" called Bess, as she peach, and never sweeter than when she is at home, and her mother wants. Although we never suspected 'twould take her to be as useful as she can be and help her. I think that I need scarcely ask you which of these little gwis you And Betsey, like all good women, had a like the best, or which of them you temper of her own. like the best, or which of them you would most like to resemble.-Olive The first thing I remember whereon we

> A Whale-Headed Stork. In singularity of aspect few birds surpass the whale-headed stork-



One warm August afternoon the sky with its gaunt grey figure, some five grew dark, thick clouds hid the sun, and the peals of thunder were so loud mounted by a little curled tuft, the many a weary weekthat they quite frightened Lion, the scowling expression of its eyes, and twe was both of us cross and spunky, and whale's head-this last suggesting its generic name-but tipped with a for- 1f I can't live kind with a woman, midable hook. The shape of the bill has also prompted the Arabs to call it, according to their idiom, the "father of a shoe," and it has been desig- And we have agreed together that we rel under the water spout ran over, and rated "shoe-bill" in English. This remarkable bird is found in a limited district of Africa, and nowhere else.

Advice to Boys Horace Mann gives a bit of advice to boys: "You are made to be kind, there is a boy in school who has a club foot, don't let him know you ever saw it. If there is a boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about rags in his Give her the house and homestead-a man hearing. If there is a lame boy, assign him to some part of the game that hungry one, give him part of your dinner. If there is a dull one, help him to get his lessons. If there is a bright one, be not envious of his tal- There is a little hard money that's draw ents, for if one boy is proud of his A couple of hundred dollars laid by for a talents and another envious of them. talent than before. If a larger or Put in another clause there, and give her stronger boy has injured you, and is sorry for it, forgive him. All their school will show by their countenances how much better it is than to have a Yes, divorce is cheap, sir, but I take great fuss. And remember who said, 'Love your enemies,' and 'Bless them which curse you."

"My father is very rich," said little

nurse. "All this land is his, and this house

and the stable and the lake." "My father is also rich," said the girl, as she looked up toward the sky Once when I had a fever-I wen't forget and away over the fields and woods. "The green fields and meadows are all

'the cattle on a thousand hills'—all out of sight—
She nursed me true and tender, and stuck these are his." "And who is your father?" asked

"He is God, the Father elmighty, Her maker of heaven and earth," was the good and gentle answer.-Indian Wit-

Remains of Six Finge cd Monkeys. Science News says that in several Science News says that in several places in the Cape Colony and Orange Free State of South Africa caves have Free State of South Africa caves have been explored which yielded hundreds tradin man I know. of mummified remains of a queer species of six-fingeres monkeys. All of the full-grown specimens of this re- And one thing put in the paper, that first markable race have the tail situated high up on the back-from three to modern monkey-and other distin-

canine teeth, beards on the males, etc.

Warned in a dream, Mrs. Simon Weaver walked eight miles into Terre And, if ever we meet in heaven I wouldn't Haute, Ind., to find upon entering her home her husband lying dead upon the Simon Weaver had committed suicide at an early hour by drinking carbolic acid. He had been out of work for nearly a year and brooded over his ill fortune. His wife had been in the country visiting relatives. She claims to have had a horrible dream. in which her husband seemed to be me

QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS AND EVENTS.

Belgium's Armless Artist - A Clock Garden Whose Flowers Will Tell the Time of Day Is Being Planned for the University of California.

Betsey and I Are Out.

RAW up the papers. lawyer, and make good and For things at home are crossways, and Betsey and I are We who have worked together so long as man and wife, Must pull in single harness for the

rest of our nat'ral

"What is the matter?" say you. "I swan expected, she does not look like the Most of the years behind us we've passed what she would like, or do just what I have no other woman-she has no other she wishes, she will pout and scream Only we've lived together as long as we

ever can.

So I have talked with Betsey, and Betsey can't hever agree: Not that we've cutched each other in any terrible crime; We've been a-gathering this for years, a little at a time.

us two apart: I had my various failings, bred in the flesh and bone;

disagreed Was something concerning heaven-a difference in our creed;
We arged the thing at breakfast, we arged the thing at tea, And the more we arg'ed the question, the more we didn't agree.

And the next that I remember was when we lost a cow; She had kicked the bucket for certain, the question was only-How? I held my own opinion, and Betsey another had: And when we were done a-talking, we both of us was mad.

And the next that I remember, it started in a joke; But full for a week it lasted, and nelther of us spoke.

And the next was when I scolded because she broke a bowl;

And she said I was mean and stingy and hadn't any soul. And so that bowl kept pouring dissensions

in our cup: And so that blamed cow-creature was always a-comin' up: And so that heaven we arg'ed no nearer to us got. But it gave us a taste of something a thousand times as hot.

And so the thing kept workin', and all the self-same way; [Always somethin' to arg'e, and somethin' sharp to say, And down on us came the neighbors, a the thing along.

'And I have been thinkin' and thinkin the whole of the winter and fall.

And so I have talked with Betsey, and And what is hers shall be Hers, and what is mine shall be mine: And I'll put it in the agreement, and take it to her to sign. Write on the paper, lawyer-the very first

paragraph-Of all the farm and live-stock that she shall have her half; boys - generous, magnanimous. If For she has helped to earn it, through many a weary day, it's nothing more than justice that Betsey has her pay,

can thrive and roam: women are skeery critters, unless they have a home; doesn't require running. If there is a And I have always determined, and never failed to say.

That Betsey should never want a home if I was taken away.

rainy day; there are two wrongs and no more Safe in the hands of good men, and easy half of that.

> Yes, I see you smile, sir, at my givin' ber stock in such! True and fair I married her, when she was blithe and young:

not so smart, perhaps, Earl as he walked by the side of his For me she mittened a lawyer, and sev-And all of them was flustered, and fairly taken down,
And I for a time was counted the luckiest man in town.

it soon-I was hot as a basted turkey and crazy his, the blue sky and the golden sun, Never an hour went by me when she was

> And if ever a house was tidy, and ever a kitchen clean, house and kitchen was as tidy any I ever seen; And I don't complain of Betsey, or any of Excepting when we've quarrelled, and

to me day and night.

told each other facts.

So draw up the paper, lawyer, and I'll And kiss the child that was left to us,

to me didn't occur: That when I am dead at last she'll bring me back to her five inches farther up than on the And lay me under the maples I planted guishing marks, such as two sets of When she and I was happy, before we

and out in the world I'll go.

And when she dies I wish that she would be laid by me, And, lyin' together in silence, perhaps we think it queer
If we loved each other the better because

we quarrelled here.

Another poem, by the same author, describes the reconciliation of the couple.

Belgium's Armises Artist.

Belgium boasts a painter of real talent born without arms, who has attained skill and dexterity solely by the use of his feet in manipulating brush and colors. He is Charles Francels less than forty years old.

weak, halting brother a chance in a 1N THE ODD CORNER. Felu. He was born in Waermaerde, in weak, halting brother a chance in a at present in Antwerp with his mother, His father, who dfed in 1870, was an employe of the treasury department, who took up his residence in that city to enable his son to continue his artistic studies, which he had previously carried on at Ostend and Bruges. Besides being a talented artist, M. Felu has been graduated in liberal studies and has translated several works of Horace into French verse. His 'handwriting," if that term can be used of writing that is done without hands, is firm and legible. At one time he intended to become a teacher, but gave up the idea for art. Today he makes remarkable copies, and paints portraits said to be of real merit. Sitting in front of his canvas on an ordinary stool he holds his palette with his left foot and paints with his right easily and firmly. He opens his color box, squeezes his tubes and sets his palettes as easily as an artist with the usual equipment of arms and hands. He wears a sort of mittens on his feet and puts his boots on himself without assistance. It is said that he even shaves himself. M. Felu has had commissions from the Archduke and Archduchess Charles Louis of Austria, who visited his studio in Antwerp, as did the Infanta Isabel of Spain, in 1885. The latter sent him the cross of the Royal Order of Isabella the Catholic in recognition of his talent.

A Clock Garden. A clock garden, whose flowers will

tell the time of day, is being planned by Inspector H. A. Ouisterhout, of the betanical division of the University of California. He proposes to cultivate such a garden on the university grounds, arranging the plants in dial form. The hours and half hours are tobe indicated by the successive opening and closing of buds. The work of producing a clock garden will be a long task, as it has never been attempted in California before, and a great deal of experimenting will be necessary to find out just what flowers should be put around the circle to indicate time. The garden will be the only one of the kind in the United States. "By getting the right varieties of flowers we can mark all the hours and some of the half-hours throughout the day," said Mr. Ouisterhout, in describing the projected botanical curiosity, "The flowers would be arranged like a clock, and in the early morning they would begin to bloom, the different varieties at different periods, according to the light and heat. Gradually the opening of flowers would extend around the circle, until at night the circle would be all in bloom. The first garden of the kind was made at Upsala, Sweden, by the botanist Linnaeus. There is also one in Paris, and efforts have been made to cultivate them in the eastern states, but owing to the elements they have not been very successful. I think the California climate is suitable for known to science as balaeniceps rex— and lent their kindest sarvice for to help that remain to be solved are as to what flowers are best here, and at what time of day the different varieties will bloom here."

A Strange Insect Procession

In some of the Hungarian forests and in the pine woods of Norway there exists a tiny worm-like insect called the Sciara, of the genius Tipula. During the month of July or early in August, they gather together in large numbers, preparatory to migrating in search of food, or for change of concition. When setting out on this journey they stick themselves together by means of some glutinous matter, and form a huge serpent-like mass, often reaching a length of between forty and fifty feet and several inches in thickress. As the Sciara is only on an average about three-thirty-seconds of an inch in length, with no appreciable breadth whatever, the number required to compose a continuous line of the size above-mentioned is almost incalculable. Their pace is, of course, very slow, and upon meeting an obstacle, such as a stick or stone, they will either writhe over or around it, sometimes breaking into two bodies for this purpose. M. Guerin-Meneville, a celebrated French naturalist, says that if the rear portion of this wonderful snake-like procession be brought into contact with the front part, and a sort of circle formed, the insects will keep moving round in that circle for hours without apparently noticing that they are getting no "forrader" on their jour-

She Drives an Ostrich.

Mrs. John Elitch, of Denver, Col., crives a strange steed. Her horse is not a herse, but an ostrich, behind which she rides in a light wagon. Mrs. Elitch is the only woman in the world who owns a zoological garden and manages it herself. Through it she is: known all over the Pacific slope. Whenever I want a change from driving herses I have on ostrich," she says, "the only pacing-bird owned by a woman. I drive it for amusement, never for the public. It hauls a light road wagon, and I've just got a new one with pneumatic tires. Ostriches don't drive like horses. It is all very well if it doesn't catch sight of a banana-peel a stray orange-skin, or something equally attractive. If he does he'll stop in his fastest galt and drive sideways for the tidbit. He isn't guided by thereins, but by a long whip, with which I hit him on the side. It takes a hard blow, too, to handle him. If I should pull on the reins it would break bis neck. I raised him from a baby. He hates reins, but once harnessed is very tractable. It looks odd to see him in such a rig. His legs, of course, are immensely strong. He seems never to get. tired, and goes like the wind."

Largest Lobster Ever Captured The New York Aquarium, which was opened some few months ago, has just become the possessor of the largest lobster in the world-the largest, too. which has ever been captured. specimen weighs no less than thirtyone and a half pounds, and me three feet four inches frem the tip his tail to the end of his left which is two feet long and

PAWN TICKET 205.



HE short November afternoon was case, darkening, and the enow, falling steadily, melted as it alush still deeper

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On one of the street corners of au eastern city stood a girl playing a violin; the wild, sweet

notes pierced the air and died away. and the girl held her chilled hands out to receive the pennies offered her. Then she walked on, only pausing to look through the brilliantly lighted shop windows at the rich furs.

For some moments she stood, then, drawing her old shawl closer, hurried I can't make enough by playing to pay on. Over the bridge she passed and up up the back rent, and-I thought the dark street, entering one of the houses in a row of tenements. By the window sat a man, mending an old violin, while near him was a bench fore. How much do you need?" strewn with tools.

"Here, father," she said, coming over and throwing some pennies on the to pay you the interest and redeen bench; "I stayed out until I was chilled | myself. through, and that is all I could get."

'You hussy! It's because you won't work that you can't get. You're as lazy and proud as your mother wasshe'd rather freeze to death than ask

The girl stood by the stove, with one foot resting on the fender. It was her apparent indifference that aroused the anger of the man. He spread the money in his palm and counted it.

"Twenty cents, you good for nothing. How are we going to pay rent with

that?" The girl neither answered nor showed that she had heard. When she had partly dried her feet she went to the cupboard, and, bringing some brown bread and cheese, set them on the table. She then wheeled her father's chair to the board, and sat down to the cheerless supper. She broke off bits of bread and are as though unconscious of what she was doing.

"Say, Sal," here the surly tone changed into a coaxing whine, "Bill Bradden was around today agin, and he says he'd be willing and glad to marry you. Now. Bradden's got money enough to take us both in, and a good home for your poor old-

The dark eyes slowly raised to hisgreat, glowing eyes, burning with rage and scorn.

"I'd starve before I would marry that Bill Bradden. I'd rather starve anyway than live out this-this-what is called life.

"We'll see, my girl," was the reply. place for me." spoken so quickly as to sound ominous. "You'll marry Bill Bradden or you'll leave home.

"Home!" and the girl laughed a miserable little laugh.

Nothing in the determined expression of the girl betrayed the agitation gazing intently into the case. in her mind as she quietly rose and cleared away the dishes, piling the crust and bits of cheese in the bowl hide her disappointment. for their breakfast. Suddenly a figure passed the window. In an instant the girl had sprung to the door and bolted

A loud rap sounded. She went on putting away the supper things. The vigorous poundings continued.

"Sal! Let me come in!" She did not answer, but slowly light-



"SAL, WILL YOU MARRY ME?"

at which the man stood peeping in. went upstairs. She listened at the pipe hole and heard her father open the door to admit the visitor.

"That girl of yours is a rare one. minute she sees me coming she runs ness but my house on Pike street in at it? You sigh for the after school? white and gold cord and here and there the agent before I could get a ticket. and bolts the door in my face. doesn't look very encouraging, ch. Gar- I walked out at the door to go to my what responsibilities! As you bow which is embroidered and edged with there will be money right here in this

"Just you have patience, Bradden, The girl's got to have some of the stubbornness knocked out of her, that's all, But say, old fellow, about the cash. It's agreed and written down in black and blue that you are to hand it over the night you marry her?"

"That's a bargain. The girl's a prize and I'm willing to pay well for her. Clip her wings, Garrick, that it will be straight sailing."

"Let me see-this is the twelfth. Three days more and then-Say, Bradden, what do you say to doing the thing up tomorrow night? She will ran into the vestibule of my house, be just as willing then as she will be and crouched at the doorsill. The dinary. Sweeps of oratory that would a year from now. Shall we go shead?" motorman halled my neighbor. Mr. do credit to an Ingersoll or a Talmage

shook hands. Sal strained her ears, bank, and told him about the cougar, teens. It is battling with this rough but could hear nothing more than the Chapin stepped back into his house, old world that gives one experience elink of glasses.

Bradden go out. Creeping noiselessly down the stairs, she laid the bundle down and put on her bonnet and shawl. then walked over and looked long at the unconscious face of her father as he tay in a heavy stupor in his chair. with his head fallen on his breast.

"I have done the best I could by you, father, I have tried and failed. I won't stay and be made to marry that man. No! not even to save the roof over your head!"

The girl opened the window a trifle. picked up her bundle and violin, and blowing out the light left the house.

Paul Oldfield sat reading before the are in his little back parlor. The blaze Eighted and shadowed the walls lined with books-old, musty books which had lain for years waiting to be claimed; the little room was oddly furmished in quaint pieces, also waiting to be claimed, for Paul Oldfield was a pawnbroker, as his father had been be-

the shop. Before the counter stood

Sal Garrick.

a't redeem them, and you needn't FOR WOMENAND HOME

sa, them any longer A the spoke she looked at a brace

"I can keep them a while longer Miss the curls, but I told her the time was making the not up. If-if you could pay the inter-

> "It's no use, Mr. Oldfield, I can't do it. Mother will know I tried to keep them, but could not." "Anything I can do for you, Miss

> Garrick?" "Well-yes. I don't suppose you ever toan money on people, do you?"

The broker was surprised and puzzled. "It is this," she went on. "I must have money enough to keep father from being turned out into the street

could pawn myself." "Why, yes, I could loan money or you, although I have never done it be-

"Twelve dollars, Oh! Mr. Oldfield I will play on the streets night and day

"Take your time about paying it.Miss Garrick. I am not in a hurry," he said, making out the ticket, and hand-

ing it to her. It was midnight when he locked the shop and put out the lights, after first taking a bracelet and a bunch of curl-

from the case and laying them carefully in a box. Sal Garrick grasped the money ir one hand and her violin and bundle ir the other, as she almost ran along the

streets. She had walked a long distance when she entered a lodging house and paid the price of a bed. The adjoining room was well filled with cots and Sa Garrick looked cautiously around at the sleepers before taking a paper from her pocket. It was a pawn ticket. By the light of the candle she read:

> International Loan Office. November 12, 1893.

Number two hundred and five. Received the following goods, the person of Sal Garrick, who will be subject to conditions herein contained as security for twelve dollars, to be paid in one month from this date, with ten per cent per month addition for interest, and in default of payment thereof, the undersigned is authorized to sell the same at any public auction, Paul Oldfield, 6 Penn st.

"Number two hundred and five," she murmured. "Always the odd numbers. All my life I have been the odd one The world didn't want me and has no

Paul Oldfield sat by his fire, idly watching the bright coals and thinking, thinking, always thinking. Just then the bell tinkled. He went into the shop and found Sal Garrick

"You have sold them, then?" Her voice trembled in spite of her effort to

"Miss Garrick, I couldn't-"Mr. Oldfield," she interrupted, "the loan is due-overdue. I have sent the little I could pick up to father, and there is none left for interest. Take this-take it!" she demanded, shoving the violin on the counter. I won't need

it any more." The broker started as he saw the expression in her eyes-wild, desperate, determined. He took the girl's hand

and drew her toward him. "The loan is up," he said, slowly, In default of payment thereof the broker is authorized to take into possession that which is deposited, to protect and love as he has never loved in all his empty, lonely life. Sal, will you marry me?"

She thrust the pawn ticket in his

hand. "It's the odd number that's not redeemed-take it," she said, wearily, and Paul Oldfield kissed her beautiful upturned face and held her in his arms. saying "Mine-my own-own by consent and right of law."

A Congar in the Doorway

"If I had left my house five minutes foot congar in the vestibule," said T. F. Drew, a mining man from the west. in the direction of my house. It was ready for a real life in a real worldnot until my return home at noon that belp me to be faithful to my duty." I learned that the shots which I had heard had killed a cougar in my doorway. The beast had got lost in the fog and wandered into the town. He was first seen just after I had left the house by the motorman of an electric car, crouching by the wayside in readiness to spring at the car. The motorman sounded the gong and cracked on gown. To this add an unassuming speed, and at that the cougar turned. Then they laughed together and Chapin, now president of a leading are not expected of a girl yet in her got his Winchester rifle, and shot the and brings this power over men to She heard the door open and Bill creature where he lay, It was rather an thrill or convulse them at will. *Larger odd combination, a booming city, the boats may venture more," etc. Just electric cars, and a cougar crouched in think some thoughts and jot them your docrway, but things quite as down. Be they ever so commonstrange happen now and then in the place rest assured you will get contowns that spring up overnight in the gratulations for wandering away off

Three bicyclists by crowding Jack Astor into the bushes at Rhinecliff do this, however, you will not need to caused him to shut his grounds against put on a strange unnatural voice, as all wheelmen. Two bicyclists by stealing flowers at Hyde Park caused Fred Vanderbilt to exclude all wheelmen perfectly certain that you have from his grounds. Here are five wheelmen who have deprived every member this will give you confidence which is of the league of the pleasure of riding one great element of success in any unthrough two of the most beautiful dertaking or effort. And this, one may parks in the country. Expel them at easily possess without conceit. Avoid once, and expel every other rider who mannerisms and affectation. The pubtresposses in like manner

Weary Wraggles-"Say, Loafey, yer -"Dere's nobody here but you." Loafy cheer our fellow men." Luke-"I know, but dat's jest it. Me Then there's facial expression, that Every room in the Hotel Cecil, Lon-

AND MATRONS.

Garrick. Just today a woman wanted Miss Lucia It. Griffin Offers a Few Words of Advice to the Sweet Girl Graduates Some Current Notes of the Modes and Other Hints.

ing.

said to his wife

flowers of childhood,



which our old hearts are in "The beauty, love, never has faded For me since the first day we met; Still softening a face full of kindness, And one the world scarce can for-

This love is a true golden wedding, Good gold, that is free from alloy;

Our fifty-year voyage has brought Our tenderness, comfort and joy.

"Our bark has well nigh reached the harbor, Our anchor lies ready to cast: With hand clasped in hand, ever ready, We'll love, still love on, to the last.

basket of flowers, my darling, said with his gray head cast down. Our dear little grandchildren clamor

Bridesmands Gownings. To weave you a fair bridal crown.

public. Remember the change of counsnance should harmonize with the

change of sentiment. As to accent, let and a bunch of brown curls in the ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS | tone, etc., avoid monotony; nothing more distresses an audience than a "singy-songy" style of delivery. Why isn't it just as easy to go through orations with the same enthusiasm and naturalness that you would have if you were telling something in a bright, interesting way to your dearest friend?

Talk to your audience. Don't gaze above their heads into space. You must look them in the eye to hold their attention. If a girl were proposing to her "sweetheart" would she look up at the man in the moon and say, "I love you, will you marry me."

ercise that will limber up your muscles ability to scent man is particularly and joints. Try running, jumping, marked. I have known a drove of them toes. Why, a few hours at the wash straight for him as the arrow flies. tub (downright rubbing in earnest) will There is no use to try to frighten them to be at your best on that night of all as great as their viciousness." best .- Lucia B. Griffin.

June brides are on the lookout for 'something new." Of course the same



DECOLLETE DINNER GOWN

All in Confidence.

must be just about this time.

on "what you are going to wear." Do bring yourself to realize how much more charming you will be in a simple manner; and I beg of you, let your oration be within the limits of the orthe beaten track from those who know how much you know.

Be your own natural self, if yould be appreciated. And again I say it in all kindness: Do make yourself heard. To the ventriloquist does when he tells you there's a man in the garret. Be your words carefully committed; lie don't like sham and pretense. You can't improve on "nature," try ever so hard. Don't put on airs and don't smile and bow, and smile again, then

"You can sell my things," she said. enlives interfere."-New York Press. | Sil-important part of talking to the don, has a telephone in it.

old, sweet ceremony must be perform- me and that I at least had a right to a Dear Young Friends: Come, let's ed, but the brides want new settings trial. 'You're tried now,' he roared, have a quiet little chat, and arrive at and she who succeeds in getting one 'an' found guilty! Didn't I ketch you some conclusions, as it were. You and 12 the envy of her friends. New color at it? Is there any lantern hitched have been meeting each other for schemes for church decorations have to that ole verlocipede of yours? You these many weeks; sometimes a smile, been tried so often that they can no settle or go inter th' calerboose. You sometimes a nod, but we always know longer be called new. The brides-to- can't come 'round here tellin' me nutheach other, don't we? And as the be now pay little attention to them, de- in' 'bout the ordinances of this here full of 'isms and 'ologies her poor head cycle wedding with her maids in short houses on that route. After a long importance, and that is in stable waterskirts of cream cheviot. The cere- plea I got the officer to hold my bicy- ing there is uniformity of the tempera-Happy days? And you dread to mony takes place during the day, of cle for security till I could come to De- ture of the water, and the cow, being later one morning, seven years ago, I leave them? or do you rejoice in the course, in a pretty little country troit for money. Then I broke for the should have stepped upon a seven- freedom to come! Are there bright church. Another girl is to have six station, where there was a train soon 52 degrees day after day—as the water dreams for the future, visions of pleas- maids, all dressed alike. They will due. But it came upon me like a 1,000- in my big stable tank indicates-is not ures, plans for the beginning of your wear gowns of soft green drap d'ete, volt shock that it takes cash to ride "It was not at a camp in the wilder- life work? And you long to be up and embroidered about the bottom with on railroads, I left my \$150 watch with ranges of out-door drinking water, and It senttle it was a misty morning when What possibilities awalt you! And a pink rose. Beneath the bolero, If such a thing should occur again place of business. Five minutes later your pretty head to that vast audience a plaiting of green silk, shows a bodice little pocket."-Detroit Free Press. heard several shots fired back of me you sadly say to them, "Now I am of pink velvet. The hat is of cream lace and plumes and green velvet. The most novel idea is to introduce You are now preparing for the first costumes of different periods, " The "eventful" event (as a boy would say peasant dress of Normandy will be in of your life. And now my dear copied for the attendants of one bride, "Miss Sweet Face" let me urge you not while others will be arrayed in rich to disappoint your friends and loved empire costumes. This new fad ofones by putting all your time and mind | fers many possibilities to the girl who



small outlay. Nothing could be more charming than a sweet, girlish bride, surrounded by a number of friends in the quaint, snowy mull of peasant gowns.

The wearing of imitation and semiprecious jewels, observes the Jewelers' bow again and smile again. Be pleas- ionable world. Especially is this true thorne," which appeared serially in

dlamonde,

FEARLESS ANIMALS.

Mexico's Wild Hogs, or Peccary, Runs from Nothing Under the Sun-

From the St. Louis Republic: "The most vicious and fearless of the brute creation is the peccary, or wild hog of Mexico," said C. W. Bartlett, of Laredo. Tex., who is at the Planters'. "This animal seems utterly devoid of the emotion of fear. I have never seen it turn a hair's breadth out of its path for any living thing. Man is its special bete noir. It displays an intelligence in fighting the human strangely at variance with its apparently complete lack of any mental attributes, save the very lowest order of instinct. They are Now as to gesture; aye, there's the rarely found singly, but go in droves of rub. Practice every conceivable ex- from a hundred to thousands. Their throwing, bending, balancing on fip to scent a man a mile off and strike as go a long way toward taking out the with guns. The cannonading of a full stiffness from the muscles of the arms. battery would have no more effect on A gesture to be natural must be made them than the popping of a firecracker. easily, the arms must feel at ease in The only thing to do when they get whatever position they be. You as a ofter you is to run away from them as member of the graduating class have fast as a horse can carry you. And scores of invitations out for the even- then there is no certainty that they ing. Don't accept too many of them, won't catch you. They are nearly as for you need rest and sleep if you are swift as a horse, and their endurance is nights. And don't worry about how "A friend of mine encountered a

you will "do," as they always say. drove in a wild part of Mexico a few Throw your whole soul into your prep- years ago, and his escape was miracuaration, do your most earnest work lous. He very foolishly shot and woundthere; then stand forth before your au- ed a number of them. Then he took dience conscious that they have your refuge in a tree. The peccaries kept him in the tree all that day and through the night. They circled around the tree, grunting and squealing their delight at the prospect of a feast. He had some of their own number to de- in the economy of drinking water. It possible means, and as the breeding beyour they would have guarded that tree until my friend, through sheer exheustion, dropped from his perch and allowed them to make a meal of him. The wildcats and tigers that infest the Mexican wilds flee from the peccaries with instinctive fear, and even rattlesnakes keep out of their path."

His Emergency Pocket. For two days Grim has been getting his wheel in shape for the warm weather campaign. "I'm getting pretty well along in years," he said, in discussing the matter, "and was a little slow in accepting the bicycle as something to be encouraged, but now I come pretty near being a crank. I'm fixing this machine up as a jeweler would a watch. I know where every tool is and what it is for. But there's something else. See this little pocket here inside my bicycle coat? See how this strong strap of cloth buckles over it, and notice the lining of chamois. That's for money; an emergency fund that is never to be disturbed until I was also found that the desire of a cow gan to fall off quite materially in 1893, his arms out and yelled, 'Halt!' I cared for; these cows being continuoushalted, and was promptly informed that ly stabled at the time of the experi-I owed \$2 for riding without a lamp. ment, while a herd that ran out-doors I tried to explain, but the big constable was not there for argument. Then I took the ground that he couldn't fine

What the Fence Was For. Smart Tourist (in New Hampshire, was considered the most profitable of where cobble stones and granite are all breeds. At present they are not the principal crops)-"I say there, friend, what are you building a wire fence around that field for? There isn't anything in there that any animal could possibly eat." Farmer-"Huh! Reckon I know what I'm about, sonny. I'm putting up this fence for fear scine of my cows might

stray in there and starve to death."-

New York Tribune.

Young Playwright-"And what did you think of my climax?" Critic-"It was very welcome."-Brooklyn Life.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

"A Pinchback Goddess," is the title of a new story dealing with Indian life. written by Rudyard Kipling's sister, Mrs. Fleming.

The Duchess of Fife-nicknamed 'Her Royal Shyness"-never attends the queen's drawing-rooms, and the Princess Louise of Lorne despises court functions, and lives as far as she can sitters and mothers, and are easily the life of a quiet, country gentle-kept in confinement. There are three

Miss Louise Scheffield Brownell, a daughter of Silas B. Brownell, the New York lawyer, and a graduate of Bryn Mawr College of the class of 1893, has been appointed warden of Sage College and lecturer on English literature. Sage College is the women's annex of Cornell University.

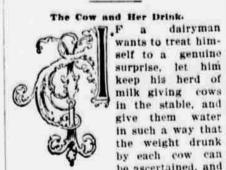
A new volume of short stories by Mrs. Margaret Leland has been issued Circular, is no longer a social crime; by Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. these are freely tolerated in the fash- Mrs. Lathrop's "Memories of Haw-The door opened, fingling the bell gittin' too fat. Wy don't yer walk some?" Loafy Luke—"I don't wanter and book form by the same firm, who also with the bottom of feet yellow. The drives the dairymen into raising heart with voice and pen to help and many necklaces in company with real book form by the same firm, who also announce a volume of new stories by standard weight of cocks is 91/2 beeves. This increases the competition Blanche Willis Howard and two new pounds; hens, 71/2 pounds; cockerels, 8 in beef raising, and consequently force books by Mrs. Catherwood.

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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

The Cow and Her Drink. S.F a dairyman



by each cow can be ascertained, and so that each cow on may have all she will desire, and when she wants it, writes John Gould in Country Gentleman. We have been through a little experience of this kind, and the quantity drunk by each cow was found out. It is an experiment one will not care to follow up more than a week, before the faucet at the big tank will be turned, and the cows drink out of the basins again. The trial was made with six cows, and it was found that the average quantity consumed daily varied with individual cows from 70 to 140 pounds. One cow drank this last quantity daily right of the cows would drink very often, i. soon exhausted his ammunition, and found empty, and others drank at longbrought down a peccary at each fire. er intervals; and one cow wanted about But this had no terrors for the beasts. all her twenty-four hours' supply at gan to eat the ones he had killed, and towards night. As these cows were when they had thus satisfied the crav- being fed 50 pounds each of ensilage ings of their stomachs they formed in a day, it is seen at once that succulent

to the cow's system eliminated.

Standard Varieties of Chickens.

Mottled Java hen.

broken black and white in wings, tail

and sickles, and the balance of the

plumage is evenly mixed with white

and black; the White Java is, as the

name implies, pure white throughout.

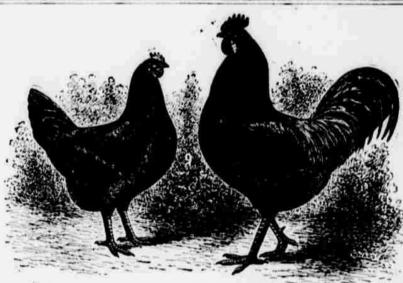
They have a small single comb, stand-

ing upright on the head in both male

pounds; and pullets, 61/2 pounds.

Dominiques .- Similarity in plumage the American Dominique and Barred Plymouth Rock has been the price of the former's popularity. Their color is grayish-white, each feather regularly crossed with parallel bars of blue-black, producing the effect of a bluish-tinged plumage, the color being the same throughout. The illustration of Barred Plymouth Rock feathers will do equally well for the markings of the feathers of the Dominique. They have rose combs, in both male and female, and bright yellow legs. Those who are partial to their color of plumage will find the Dominique a good bird to keep. They are good layers, hardy, mature early, and dress well for the table. The standard weight of cocks is 81/2 pounds; hens, 61/2 pounds; cockerels, 71/2 pounds; and pullets, 51/2 pounds

Horses Decreasing." The large majority of farmers who own horses seem to be quite anxious to get rid of them, even at low prices. Where the farm is mortgaged, and the horses can be spared better than anything else on the farm, this is all right, as it is better to lose the horse than the home; but where it is not, we regard it as very unwise and foolish, says the Kentucky Stock Farm. In a country like ours, where one extreme follows another, it is not wise to float with the current or follow the herd. From 1889 to 1890 we bred entirely too many horses of all classes, and as a natural consequence we are now suffering a period of low prices. Our next predicament, if all signs do not fall, will be a along, and some the smaller quantity, great scarcity of horses. We base this with an average of 90 pounds each. opinion upon the fact that everybody Another thing we found was that some is selling and that very few are breeding. We do not believe there are more e., their buckets would be frequently than 10 per cent of the horses being bred in the United States to-day that there were six years ago. This can not possibly help but produce a great Along toward morning the brutes be- one time, and would only drink a little shortage, and this shortage in supply can have but one effect-namely, to increase the price. As it takes five years to produce a four-year-old colt, and as line and trotted off. If they had not food did not play any important part the time can not be abridged by any



PAIR OF BLACK JAVAS.

come face to face with the emergency. for water was about an hour after eat- four years ago, the shortage is bound Now, I'll explain. Last summer I grew ing, but the evening thirst was never so to begin to manifest itself inside of the ambitious and made a long run into the great as in the morning. With some next two years. The produce of mares country. I timed myself wrong and of the cows there was some variation bred this season will not be four years started home a trifle late. I was in the quantity of water consumed old, or ready for market, before 1902, scorehing through the main street of a daily, but with others it was as steady and between this and that time little town out here when a big fellow in quantity as standard measure. In we predict that there will be a much rushed to the middle of the road, this there might be some variation in greater shortage of horses of all kinds spread his legs like a colossus, threw recults from some other herd not so than has been seen in this country for many years.-Breeder and Sportsman.

more or less might show different re-Australian Alfalfa-Fed Stock. sults. In another thing I was con-In Australia the great value of luvinced, that a cow did better that cerne to the pastoralist consists in grazing stock on it, says a writer in drank several times a day, and so convinced was I of this, that a watering Australasian. The employment of many system for the cow stables was put in hands in farming operations, such as several years ago; and my opinion of conserving lucerne in the form of hay their value has never changed, more or ensilage, is dreaded by all flock and than a more thorough belief in their herd owners. Nevertheless I am a promoting the milk flow; and if our firm believer in the conservation of cows were to be turned out every day fouder in both forms, so that the stock for exercise, I should not connect out- may be helped over a bad season. By spring days come on I begin to won- voting their time rather to schemes for corp'ration.' My chief trouble was that door drinking with it, but hold to the the aid of modern agricultural mader how my winsome little friend can bridesmaids' gowning. One girl, who I had no money. I had left home manger water basin. In this connec- chinery hay-making is easily and smile so sweetly, for I know how chuck is a cycling enthusiast, will have a bi- with very little, and there are road tion there is another point I think of cheaply performed, and the labor and cost are still less when ensilage is made. Many stock-owners are of opinion that lucerne is better for making habituated to drinking water at say fairly good sheep and cattle prime than for fattening stores from the first. In both cases the stock would probsubjected to the extreme temperature ably do better if they had a grass paddock with the lucerne. All stock like air included, and she must do the beta change of food, and will do better ter for this uniformity, with the shocks with a change than with a single article of food, no matter how nutritious it may be. While on Mr. J. S. Horsfall's estate of Widgiewa I met with a Javas.-This variety is the oldest of good illustration of the value of luthe American class, and at one time

cerne on a pastoral property. The manager (Mr. Morrison) weans the stud lambs at a very early age, and when taken from their dams they are put on a lucerne. The result is that the lambs never sustain the slightest check, and the ewes, relieved from the burden of having to support a lamb, come into the shearing-shed in splendid condition. I saw the stud ewes about a month after the lambs were weaned, and they were kicking up their heels as if the cares and troubles of maternity did not exist. The very heavy fleeces yielded by the lambs on this estate are sufficient recommendation of the practice of early weaning on lucerne. In a favorable winter in Riverina there is often a good growth of lucerne, but it is not nearly as nuraised extensively; the more modern tritious as that of spring and summer or newer breeds have seemingly supgrowth. Mr. P. McFarland told ma planted their favoritism. There is no that he had made an experiment which reason why this should be so, as they proved this. He divided a flock of are practical and good general-purpose wethers equally, one-half he placed on fowls. In size they are about like the lucerne, the other on native grass. Plymouth Rocks, but differ in general They were sold at the same time, and symmetry and appearance. They are those off grass were better, and roalgood layers and do well in winter, and ized a higher price than the others. for table purposes they make nice eating. They mature early, are good Australian live stock husbandry is entering upon a new development, which will be hastened by the growing varieties of Javas Black, Mottled and of wheat in Riverina, and in this de-White. The Black is more generally velopment lucerne is destined to play seen than the others, though the Mota very important part. It will cause tled have of late years been very numlouble, if not treble, the number of erously represented at the shows. The stock to be kept, and it will provide he fodder (made into hay or ensilage), plumage of the Blacks is glossy black throughout; the Mottled (fig. 8) are of that will cause the losses from droughts to be reduced till they will

be scarcely worth recording. to think that he is benefitted by the small amount of beef fat that is used in making spurious butter. His beef and female. Their shanks and toes fat competes with himself in this way:

down the price.

MOTHER AND CHILD.

A mother with babe in arms is an object sacred in theology, poetry and



nearly agree. All adore, a mother and babe. Nationality, creed, color and conventionality, all give place to the affection which every well balanced mind feels

toward the sanctity of honest maternity. A wife without a baby is to be pitied. A wife with a healthy baby is congratulated by every one. Catarrh of the pelvic organs is the most common cause of ster-

Mrs. L. M. Griffith, Cambridge, Neb., writes: "I am 30 years old and have never had any children; but since beginning your Pe-ru-na I gave birth to a 10-pound baby girl. She is now six months old and weighs 25 pounds. My friends were all surprised. Some would not believe it until they came to see such a change in any one as there was

Mrs. E. E. Thomas, Alpha, Mo. writes: "I had given up all hope of ever getting well. I had tried so much medicine. My neighbors though was nearly dead with consumption. com-

menced taking Pe-ru-na according to directions. That was two years ago. A year ago last November I gave birth to a 10-pound baby boy, who is well and hearty; and I am doing my own housework. I can never give Pe-ru-na too great praise."

Dr. Hartman has lately written a treatise on the diseases of women. It will be sent free to any address by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio,

Webster's Point of Order.

From the San Francisco Argonaut: Once, while Mr. Webster was addressing the senate, the senate clock commenced striking, but instead of striking twice at 2 p. m., continued to strike without cessation more than forty times. All eyes were turned to the clock, and Mr. Webster remained silent until the clock had struck about twenty, when he thus appealed to the chair: "Mr. President, the clock is out of order! I have the floor!"

A Large Cheque.

"What were your motives in voting for that ordinance?" asked the indignant constituent of the alder-

"My motives," said the alderman, with the dignified air of one repudiating an insulting innuendo, "were the highest I ever acted upon."-Chicago Record.

After a woman has passed thirty, she should not allow herself to be worked by people who mention her "winning" Winning ways and old age do not go hand in hand.

rest them.

A church quarrel is a good deal more brutal and disgraceful than a

Ere the Farewell is Spoken On the deck of the steamer, or on board the train that is to bear you away from those dear to you, you will, if you are wise, have safely stowed away in your lugrage a sufficient supply of that safeguard against illness Hostetter's Stomach litters. Commercial travelers, tourists and pioneer emigrants concur in testifying to the fortifying and saving properties of the great tonic. Use for constipation, billousness malarial and kicney complaints, and nervousness.

The more thriving a woman's plants

look, the better housekeeper she is. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. andy Cathartle, cure constipation forever.

Most people like to give to one who cays his "Thank you," in a loud voice. FITS Permanently Cured. Nofits or nervousness after first day's nee of Dr. Khue's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Da. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa.

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To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic 10c or 25c A \$10,000 cash wife is more desirable than a \$10,000 beauty.

SCOTCH HOLLED OATS. There is as much nourishment in a two pound package of Scotch Oats that costs ten cents as there is in twenty loaves of bread that cost \$1. Eeverybody has acquaintances, but

nobody has friends. Piso's Cure for Consumption has been a God-send to me. Wm. B. McCietlan, Chester, Florida, Sept. 17, 1895.

The higher cherries grow on a tree, the better they look.

GET STRENGTH AND APPETITE. Use Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. Your druggist When a man becomes old, nobody

wants to loaf with him. LIQUOR MARIT POSITIVELY CURES.

The less energy a man has, the easier he drifts into matrimony.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

Kill a snake, and turn it on its back, and there will be rain before night. A London dispatch says that Secre-

tary Honey, of Barney Barnato's com pany, says that the claim of Mrs. Rlackman, of Cleveland, Ohio, to be a daughter of the late South African lator, is preposterous, as Barnato as only once married.

The editor of this paper advises his readers that a free package of Peruviana, the best kidney and liver cure on earth, will be delivered FREE to any sufferer, if written for promptly. PERUVIANA REMEDY Co., 206 5th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Attempt to make reform a paying sinces, and it ceases to be reform.

The average man would rather be a bung fool than an old person of sense

ALL ABOUT AIRSHIPS, then the most honored name in Europe, ROBBED OF MILLIONS.

practical life. In no other item of faith ERA OF AERIAL NAVIGATION for the ascent, the Champ de Mars, the NEW YORK TAXPAYERS SWIN-IS AT HAND.

> respect, if not A Philadelphia Man Says His Invention Will Carry Passengers at the Rate of letting go the balloon. Fully inflated 100 Miles an Hour Review of Many



HE model of a new At the height of 3,000 feet it was lost flying machine, to view in a dark cloud, but soon reapbuilt upon a novel peared above the cloud, and entered the plan, has been test- | clouds still higher, until it was a mere ed recently, in Phil- speck against the sky. Borne swiftly adelphia. It was by the wind, it was carried away besuccessful in so far | youd the view of the enthusiastic mulas it proved to titude, and descended, in three-quarhave a lifting pow- ters of an hour, into a field fifteen er of twice its own miles distant, weight. The machine is cigar- Joseph Montgolfier visited Parie to rc-

was one of the subscribers. On the

the tip-toe of expectation. The dis-

charge of a cannon was the signal for

with hydrogen gas, and having no bal-

composedly feeding in a field.

adventure. November the 21st all

The wind had lulled, and the balloon

to continue their experiments.

draulic ram. He died in 1810.

Sight Returned for a Day.

as though his prayers were answered

But gradually the next day the sight

left him, and again he is in total dark-

Author-"Yes, at last, I have written

to account.

shaped—that is, it is cylindrical in peat his experiment under the auspices wings at each end, about fourteen feet of the palace of Versailles, a linen balthe ends like a bird's. The wings do ready for inflation by smoke. A bas-

one hundred miles an hour easily. York Herald on this subject:

"Regarding the feasibility of aerial that the right principles of construct in November, 1783, while the inventor fren. A generation has passed away City, and probably a score of murders tion have been arrived at, and, in my was making an experimental inflation, and no one knows today when or how were committed under its roof. The opinion, it will only be a matter of a a gallant young naturalist, Palatre de = short time, possibly a few years, be- Rosier by name, leaped into the car, fore air ships will be in common use and the balloon was allowed to ascend for purposes of reconnoitering in war to the height of three hundred feet, and for individual transportation gen- where it was held by a rope for a erally. Larger air ships will ultimately while and then drawn down. This debe constructed on rational models and termined the young man to attempt an with the strength of materials and mo- ascent. A major in the French army, tive power perfectly adjusted, and the Marquis d'Arlandes, volunteered these ships will be used for freight and to join him in the daring and perilous general transportation."

While popular interest has to some Paris was again abroad to view the extent been aroused on the problem of spectacle. The sky was lowering and aerial navigation, it is interesting at the wind was high. Provided with this time to refer to the first practical plenty of sand ballast and with straw to experiments made by the original in- renew the inflation the two brave ventors of the balloon, the Montgolfier young men took their places in the brothers-more than one hundred car, and the ropes were cut. A gust years ago. The brothers were devoted of wind caught the balloon before it students, and took great interest in cleared the houses and the adventurmathematics, natural philosophy and ers narrowly escaped destruction by chemistry. In the course of their stud- being dashed against them. The balies they had read of the many attempts loon was secured, however, and drawn As people grow older, they find that that had been made to navigate the to the earth. Undismayed by this the Sandays are not long enough to air. It was while watching and con- mishap, they again entered the car, and versing about the clouds that these the balloon was a second time let go. young men first conceived the idea of foned woman who used her well for a a practicable balloon. The clouds rose now rose steadily and slowly almost in to the upper regions, and floated there, a perpendicular line, while the navisimply because they were lighter than gators waved their hats and a univerthe lower air; why, then, could they sal cheer broke from the multitude benot make an artificial cloud, and send low. Wonder, admiration and affright the capitol will be finished, if ever. In- life finally grew too exciting for tempted to do this by filling a paper On the deck of the steamer, or on board the balloon with hydrogen gas. It rose lost in a cloud, now reappearing above New York would not feel natural if present peculiarity is his extreme nerslowly to the ceiling of their parlor; but, owing to the rapid escape of the gas, it remained there but a few seconds, and then descended to the floor. They tried this experiment frequently. but no bag which they could make would retain this ethereal gas long enough for their purpose.

Then they thought of the rapid ascent of common smoke. Their bag of cloud had failed: why not try a bag of smoke? In November, 1782, Joseph Montgolfer procured a large silk bag. balloon-shaped with an opening at the bottom. Making a fire of paper, he caused his balloon to be held over it. so as to receive the smoke and hot air. Very soon he had the delight of seeing the balloon swell, until it was fully distended. When it was let go it mounted rapidly to the height of seventy-five feet, there remained stationary for several minutes, and then slowly descended to the earth. Overjoyed at this result, Joseph hastened to communicate it to his brother, and they proceeded immediately to try the ex-

periment on a larger scale. A globe of coarse linen, thirty feet in diameter, lined with their own paper, was soon ready for trial. A fire was lighted and the balloon was suspended over it. The inflation proceeded rapidly until it required the strength of three men to hold the balloon down, and when it was let go, it leaped into the air at a prodigious speed and soared as high as the lower stratum of clouds, when it was wafted by the wind beyond their gaze.

Hawing brought their invention to

this point, the brothers determined to give a public exhibition. On a beautiful day in June, 1783, a great concourse of people attended to witness it. A body of learned men, who chanced to be in session in a neighboring town, were present, as well as all the nobility of the vicinity. A large balloon of linen hung loose from three crossed poles with the orifice toward the ground. A fire of small bundles of chopped straw was lighted, which generated the smoke so fast that in five minutes the balloon looked as though it would burst, and it was all that eight stout men could do to hold it. The signal being given, the men let go, and the balloon rose rapidly, and, with an accelerated motion, amid the huzzas of the multitude. It continued to ascend, until it had reached the height of a mile, where it was caught by the wind and carried away to a vineyard a mile and a half from the starting place. The assemblage was transported with wonder and delight, and hailed the brothers as men who had done honor

hope of seeing again. to France by a grand discovery. A report of this exhbition was transmitted to Paris, and thence to the other great cities of Europe. The war between France, England and the United States having just ended, this new marvel exexpense of publication." Friendefted all minds, and it was at once resolved at Paris to repeat the experi-

27th of August, 1783, the day appointed streets, and the vary house tops of DLED BY THE CAPITOL "JOB." Paris were covered with spectators on

> Cost to Date \$22,250,000 Begun Thirty Years Ago and Still Far from Completion-Protific of Many Scandals and "Retirements."

> > EW York's state

cost more money

than any other

structure in Amer-

ica, and it is by no

means finished yet.

The people of the

state have thus far

been taxed the stu-

last, it darted into the air as though it had been shot from a monster gun. (Albany Letter.) But a greater marvel was to come.

pendous sum of form—until near its ends, where it of the National Academy. On the 19th mere building, its maintenance is quite but in no respect equaling the famous tapers to blunt points. It has two of September, on a platform in front another item, costing upward of \$100,long and four feet wide; tapering at loon, gaily printed and decorated, was The national capitol building at Washnot go round at an even speed, but have ket was attached to it, in which were cost only \$13,000,000. Governor Black it apart. me. My husband says he never saw a beat like that of a bird's wing. The a sheep, a cock and a duck. This has announced his intention of pushing machine uses for power hot air and balloon was seventy-five feet high and the work on the capitol and of having itol would have been several millions liquid fuel. The framework, under the forty-three feet wide—the largest that it finished before the term of his office of dollars less had the original plans cylinder, in which the engineer and had yet been made. The sound of a expires. The governor is an able man been adhered to. As matters have gone pilot work, gives the machine a total cannon at one o'clock announced to the and one who generally carries out his on, however, there has been a constant height of eight feet. It is understood vast crowd that the fires were lighted plans, but New York people who have pulling down of walls creeted at great that Mr. John St. Paul, the inventor and the inflation begun. Eleven minperfected, which he expects to do in that the balloon was full. At the with pity when they fancy Mr. Black money with a wanton disregard of the two or three months, that it will be sound of a third the ropes were cut or any other governor turning over the people's interests. able to navigate the air at a speed of and the balloon, with its living freight, building to the people in a completed rose slowly and majestically to the condition. The statehouse was begun Professor Samuel P. Langley, secre- height of fifteen hundred feet, and then in 1867. Since that time nine governtary of the Smithsonian Institute, who descended obliquely to the earth at a ors have sat in the chair of New York. has been making experiments in aerial distance of two miles. The animals Nine governors have attempted to do navigation, thus writes to the New were unhurt. The sheep was found something with the incubus, and nine governors have failed. Investigations The striking success of this experi- have been made of charges of fraud. navigation for passenger transporta- ment led to one still more remarkable. Legislators have come to Albany full tion and commercial purposes, there Joseph Montgolfier made a new bal- of enthusiastic purpose to "do somecan be no question. I have demon- loon of the same dimensions as the thing" and have left it hopeless, and strated the practicability of the air last, but of much more solid and care- crushed in heart. Contractors have wickedest on earth. His place was the ship, as has been described at length ful construction, and provided it with grown rich out of the enterprise, died resort for many of the cowboys and in various publications. I am confident a larger car of basket work. One day and left great fortunes to their chil- frontier characters who visited Dodge

men, however, discovered that the new ceiling, which had cost a small fortune, was not oak at all. It was nothing but

papier mache. The scandal that followed this exposure gave the politicians of both parties a great shaking-up. A protracted legislative inquiry disclosed the principals in the fraud. The speaker of the house, several members of the assembly and a number of state department attaches were shown to have been more or less implicated in the job. Their only punishment was being retired to

capitol building has private life. When the capitol was first occupied, early in the winter of 1879, one of its features was what was styled the "golden corridor," which was on the second floor looking out upon the inner court. This corridor was gorgeous with its brilliant frescoes, and cost thousands of dollars. Now it is but a memory. In its place are legislative com-\$22,250,000 for the mittee-rooms, handsomely furnished, corridor. Its beauty lasted but a short 000 a year. This building, with its por- time, as the ponderous walls soon beticos, occupies an area of three acres. gan settling and their frescoed surface became grotesquely marred as a consequence. Nothing remained but to pull

No doubt the cost of building the cap-

SANDY'S CHARACTER.

a Cowboy, an Explosion of Any

Kind Sets Him Wild. "One of the characters of Jersey City," said the drummer, "is 'Sandy' McNeil, a restaurant keeper, who spent five years in Dodge City, Kan., when that village was accounted one of the



THE CAPITOL, ALBANY.

it up inclosed in a bag? They first at- were expressed on every countenance, deed, its unfinished condition has come | 'Sandy,' and he moved to Jersey City, The balloon continued to ascend, now to be regarded as the normal one, and where his relatives reside. 'Sandy's it, now shining in the sun, now eclips- there were no more work to be lone vousness, the result of the exciting life ing that luminary by floating between and no more appropriations to be made. he led on the plains. Every time a it and the spectators, until it dim- The legislature which recently ad- plate drops in his place he jumps from inished to a speck and was finally lost journed made an appropriation of \$1,- his chair as if he had been shot at It's to view. Meanwhile the aerial travel- 250,000 for the capitol, but expressly on no joke with 'Sandy,' either. Any ers fed their fire and inflated their the condition that it should suffice to sharp noise that resembles a revolver balloon, until, in the thin air of the upper region, it threatened to burst. It \$800,000 is to be expended this year. the boys who are acquainted with his caught fire, but a wet sponge sufficed All this is only a repetition of what has to extinguish the flames. The soldier, gone before. There is no reason now to suppose that the end is any nearer

it is said, was the first to propose to descend, alarmed by the excessive infla- than it ever was. tion and the noise of the expanding The size and cost of the capitol are linen. The naturalist at length yield- not its sole claims to notoriety. No ed to his entreaties, the fire was ex- public institution in the country has tinguished, and the balloon descended been so prolific of scandals. From the rapidly toward the city. To escape very outset politics has figured largely in the construction of the building. It the house tops they were compelled to light their are again, and they hovered has always been the same whether democrats or republicans have been in over Paris for some minutes before a timely breeze wafted them beyond the charge of the state administration. The patronage connected with the immense walls. They alighted in perfect safework has been the undoing of more ty, after a flight of twenty-five minutes. than one public official. In the early These aeronauts were, of course, the days of the building's construction conlions of the hour, and the whole world tractors grew suddenly wealthy at the rang with their names. Since Franklin expense of the taxpayers. All sorts of had flown his electrical kite in Phila- impositions were practiced in order to delphia no scientific event had so star- get money from the state without rentled and amazed mankind. The broth- dering an adequate return. The origers Montgolfler were rewarded by the inal plans of the structure were juggovernment with pensions and decora- gled with, with the result that they tions, and a sum of forty thousand bear only a partial resemblance to francs was given them to enable them those used in the final stages of the capitol work. Occasionally the legisla-Thus balloons were invented. The ture ordered an investigation into the flying machine is undergoing a devel- way in which the work was being pushopment that many believe will soon ed ahead, and then another scandal reach perfection. It is reasonable, was almost sure to be added to the list however, to expect that the day will of those with which the history of the come when the invention of the Mont- building is checkered. Some years ago the discovery was made that the foungolfiers will find its Watt to bring it to perfection and its Fulton to turn it dations of the great eastern staircase on the assembly side were settling. An examination disclosed the fact that an Stephen Montgolfler died in 1799. unequal distribution of weight had Joseph spent the remainder of his life caused some of the enormous stones in scientific investigations, in the and pillars to crack. The defect was course of which he invented the hyremedied by means of some delicate engineering work at a cost to the state of several hundred thousand dollars. Isaac Black, a farmer living south of pleted its ceiling was of sandstone, and Anderson, Ind., who has been blind four great pillars, four feet in diameter, for years, has just passed through an sustained the largest groined arch in experience which is attracting the at- the world, the keystone being fifty-six tention of local medical men and sur- feet from the floor. The dimensions of geons. The first of the past week his the chamber are \$4 by 140 feet. In oreye-sockets and sightless orbs began to der to keep the keystone securely in get sore. Thursday morning he open- place it was weighted down with tons ed his eyes to find that sight had fully of stone, making the total weight of him. He had prayed for years to be spite the protestations of the architect able to see his family and the sur-

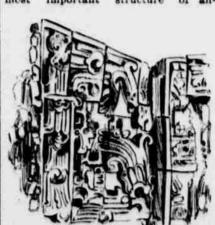
When the assembly chamber was comreturned. The joy almost overcame the ceiling something enormous. De- Mexico. A mould will be made that everything was safe enough, the the best preserved of the four sides roundings of his home, and it seemed assemblymen who had to sit beneath the ceiling never felt at their ease, and their feelings were often harrowed up by "scare" stories in the local newspaness. Oculists can give him but little pers about the threatened collapse of the big arch overhead. After a few years it was found that the pressure on the ceiling was too great for its component parts to withstand. Pieces of stone were frequently being chipped a story that has more than paid the off, and before long it became danger-"Good! How do you account for it." ous to occupy the chamber. Then it Author-"I mention 'Peterson's Pure with one of quartered oak. The work

finish the structure. Of this amount shot has the same effect on him, and failing take advantage of him in various ways. McNeil is a fatalist, and he has comehow got imbued with the idea that he is going to 'die with his boots on.' This has made a sort of monomaniac out of him, the more so because he is constantly ruminating on his western experiences. 'Sandy' is now a good citizen. He is probably as patriotic as the average man, but the Fourth of July is his special aversion. A firecracker almost sets him crazy,

ANCIENT AZTEC TEMPLE.

the small boy's own holiday."

American Scientists Will Thoroughly Examine, and Reproduce It. The Mexican Legislature has authorized a concession to the American Museum of Natural History, of New York City, enabling it to prosecute archaeological research in Mexico and Yucatan. It is proposed to begin work next September at the ruined temple of Xochicalco, in the State of Morelos. This ruined city contains the most important structure of an-



TEMPLE OF XOCHICALCO.

cient Nahuatl culture extant in of the eastern wall, which is It is 60 feet in length and 13 feet in height, and the casts will provide the museum with a most important reproduction, showing the art of stone carying and the mythology of these people, as Illustrated in the sculpture. An exploration of the tombs will also be undertaken.

Perhaps She lan't Worth It. There is on the calendar for the current term of the Kennebec county, ment. A subscription was started to defray the expense which was immediately filled. The venerable Franklin, I ender.

with one of quartered oak. The work was done during the legislative recess. To all appearances the oak celling was cover \$50 for services in seeking a wife a great success. One of the newspaper for the defendant. Maine, court a suit of a Mount Vernon

A BICYCLE SHERIFF.

HE LIVES IN TEXAS AND IS A TERROR TO CRIMINALS.

If They Try to "Monkey" While En Route, He Throws Them and Covers Them with His Gun Tells How He Docs It.



HE bicycle has become an assistant Josh Messenger, deputy sheriff of Grayson county, Texas, is the man who has made it so. He arrests his

them back to jail on his wheel. How he does it he tells himself in the fol-

lowing language: "Some reopie think my way of circumstances. I have been in this business for four years, and after rigged up a step on the back of the swollen, that for quite a while I could see what I could do with the bike. I became terribly inflamed, and wheel just like the ordinary rear one, not see. The doctors said I had Canonly bigger, and I was ready to try it. I weigh 175 pounds and my wheel weighs 25. That makes 200 pounds of this machine, claims that when it is utes after a second gun informed them the matter of the statehouse smile tion, all of which has served to waste for me to pedal along, outside of the prisoner. I meant to say that I had a rear step og each side of the wheel, making two all together. I found that my scheme worked to a charm, and I had a number of instances where people thought the prisoner would get the better of me. Folks said they should think I would be afraid to risk myself in the prisoner's power to that ex-

> "I had to go out to Southwayd the other night to get a man, and he thought he was going to have an easy time to get away, but I showed there was nothing of the sort in prospect for him. As a matter of fact, it is every bit as safe to bring every prisoner in standing on the rear step of your wheel as in any other way, and possibly safer. If the fellow is on one horse and you on another, he may make some motion and get the better of you before you can help yourself; but if he is standing on the step of your bicycle, he's got to hold onto your shoulders. It does not make a bit of difference how dark a night it is, if he goes to make the least unusual motion you can feel him and you can throw him off the wheel before he can wink an eye. Before he can get up again you can cover him with your gun, and there he is.

"There were, as I have said, a good many reasons that got me to think of using the blevele as I use it now, but I guess the principal one is this: One time I went out after a fellow named Zeb Hannon, who was wanted as a disease." prosecuting witness in a certain case. country, and I found that he wasn't very anxious to come in. He didn't and he swore he wouldn't walk

"I was sort o' puzzled at first, but could ride behind me on the step of my bicycle, and I told him so. He said he never was on a bicycle and he couldn't ride one. I told him I didn't know whether he could or not, but just to try, and if he couldn't I'd let him off from going to town. I guess he thought that was a good way to get out of it, for he hopped up behind me



BRINGING IN A PRISONER. cheerful as you please. I didn't know which was the more surprised when we found that the scheme worked to per- All the Way ... fection. I brought him over mighty rough roads, too-only a horse trail part of the way. A bicycle can come mighty near going where a horse can go. It's only the dude riders that can't go where the roads happen to be a little bad."

Steals to Buy a Marriage License. William Crull was arrested in Anderson, Ind., the other night charged with stealing a load of corn near Pendleton the preceding night and marto the theft and gave the particulars, the only road from Missouri and Missis says frankly that he was out of money and did not have enough to buy the license. He hit upon the plan of stealing the corn and thus realized enough to get the license. He came to this city with the money for that purpose. He has a good reputation aside from this and his frankness will probably clear him. The engagement is off.

Made a Canuon to Kill Himself. Godfried Balske, aged 83 years, committed suicide at Defiance, Ohio, the other day in a most horrible manner. He was a gunsmith by trade, and constructed of a piece of gas pipe a cannon which he fastened to a block of wood. Balake seated himself on a chair in front of the cannon, opened his shirt, deliberately ignited the fuse and waited for death, which was instantaneous. He used a piece of iron for a bullet, and was found in the chair after the load had passed through his beart. Ill health is given as the cause

nificant symptoms are forerunners of deputy sheriff. the most violent disease. There is Cancer, and in a majority of cases it is first indicated by a very small pimple or sore, to which no attention is attracted, until it before long develops. into the most alarming conditions.

Here is another case where the first prisoners all symptoms of a most violent Cancer through his terri- were too small to receive much notice tory and brings until the disease had fully developed.

Mrs. Laura E. Mims has resided at Smithville, Georgia, for years, andis well known throughout the adjoining country. In a recent letter she tells

of a wonderful case. bringing a prisoner in is queer, but that is because they do not know the circumstances. I have been in this cheek; it soon changed to purple, and began to grow rapidly, notwithstandbusiness for four years, and after ing all efforts to check it, until it was thinking it over, made up my mind to the size of a partridge egg. My eye



MRS. LAURA E. MIMS.

cer of the mest malignant type, and after exhausting their efforts without doing me any good, they gave up the case as hopeless. When informed that my father had died from the same disease, they said I must die, as hereditary Cancer was incurable. I was terribly reduced in health, and felt as

if my life was wasting away. At this crisis, I was advised by a friend to try S. S. S., and in a short while the Cancer seemed more inflamed than before. I was informed that was favorable, however, as the medicine acts by forcing out the poison through the pores of the skin. Before long the Cancer began to discharge and continued to do so for three months; then it began to heal. I continued the medicine a while longer, until the Cancer disap-peared entirely, and I enjoyed better health than ever before. This has been several years ago and there has not been a sign of a return of the

Cancer is becoming alarmingly I found him nine miles out in the prevalent, and manifests itself in such a variety of forms, that any sore or scab, it matters not how small, own a horse and couldn't borrow one. disappear may well be regarded with which does not readily heal up and

The fact that S. S. S. Iguaranteed finally I happened to think maybe he purely regetable) cures hereditary Cancer, which is considered incurable, places it without an equal as a sure cure for all manner of real blood diseases, such as Scrofula, Eczema, Contagious Blood Poison, or any other form of bad blood. Our treatise on Cancer and Blood Diseases will be mailed free to any address by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

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-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sowell have a first-class milliner in charge. gone to Sonora on a visit to their children.

-We received a large bill of select family groceries to-day-come and get yourself something good to eat at T. G. Carney & Co's.

-Mr. C. James left on Thursday for Chico where he will be engaged ers employed up to date. in a summer normal school.

-Masons glass fruit jars only \$1 a dozen for half galon size at Mc-Collum & Wilbourn Co's. The cheapest they were ever sold at here.

-The lowest wheat yield we have heard of this year in Haskell county was 18 bushels per acre.

-IF YOU HAVE CASH TO PAY FOR GOODS GO TO S. L. ROBERTSONS.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans returned Wednesday from a visit to relatives in Jones county.

-S. L. Robertson is still selling his family.

order of the day for the last week. Several families are out this week.

-Another lot of that nice cheap syrup, also a new line of Louisiana sugar house molasses in cans, try it, it is nice and pure. T. G. Carney & Co's. is the place.

nesday from Dallas with his wife, down stream a hundred yards or the royalty or profits on his book) to who is much improved in health.

-Miss Willobec Talley of Throckmorton is spending the week with

-A beautiful line of new glass ware, new styles and very cheap at McCullom & Wilbourn Co's.

-Messrs T. G. Carney & Co., come to the front again this week with a new ad. See what they have to say.

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-Mr. J. L. Baldwin comes forward this week with an ad. of the "Iron Stable" and invites the public patronage. He will treat your team right and can furnish you a good til Wednesday evening. but mean- book. turn out. Call on him.

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-Prof. W. W. Hentz and wife left Thursday for South Carolina, where 1; Milton, Mr. Frank, 1; Shepard, J. N 1; they will spend six or eight weeks with relatixes, when they will return in time for the Professor to take up the dead letter office. the fall term of school.

-Ladies we have the prettiest Hashell Texas July 1, 1807 and largest stock of queensware, both plain and decorated, ever brought to Haskell. It was bought before the Highest Honors-World's Fair, passage of the tariff law and will be

sold very cheap. Call and see it. McCollum & Wilbourn Co

-Messrs W. B. Anthony, J. M. Baldwin, W. A. Taylor, R. B. Fields and son George, went fishing or Elm creek Monday and made a fine catch of fish.

-Judge Sanders, Mr. A. Pearsey and Mrs. Harris, Misses Lillie Wilfong, Belle Simmons and Lelia Lawson went over to Rayner Sunday to attend the protracted meeting and were water bound two or three days by a head rise in the Brazos.

-The fine turn out of small grain is having a very stimulating effect on

-Col. Toberman of Seymour, an old miner and prospector, was here and careful drivers. this week investigating what he thought to be a clue at a gold discovery somewhere in this sectionjust where, we failed to learn.

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

-Rev. Cunningham and son were in town Wednesday and spent the -A good "wheel" for sale cheap. night with Mr D. W. Courtwright and family. He will preach here -Mr. John Vannoy made a run again on the third Sunday in this

-We heard yesterday that part of Mr. Thurwhangers oat crop threshed out over 100 bushels per acre, and that the average of his 154 acres of der's wheat threshed out 27 bushels oats would be between 60 and 75 bushels per acre-threshing not

-As the season for summer millinery is drawing to a close and we party of young folks Wednesday sell you anything in that line at actual cost.

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> Yours for business. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Messrs F. G. Alexander and W. J. Sowell and Judge McConnell and family and Misses Minnie Jones, Ada Fitzgerald and Pearl Wilbourn -Mr. W. A. Taylor and family attended the quarterly conference of left Thursday for their home at the M. E. church at Mesquite school house Sunday.

-The following are the new teach-

For the Haskell school: Prof. W. W. Hentz, principal, Miss Minnie Ellis, Miss Dollie Massey and Miss Sallie Ramsey, 1st, 2nd and 3rd

assistants. For Buffalo Springs school: Mr. John Robertson.

For the Wild Horse school: Miss Ellen Isbell.

-Ye editor and family, accompanied by Miss Ethel Jones, having accepted the kind invitation of Mr. M. H. Lackey, drove out to his place near the Brazos river on Sunday atternoon and spent the night with

plums. While on the other side a small head rise came down and, in attempting to cross back in the hack the latest exudation from the mewith wife and three children in it the phitic soul of that nineteenth century hack was capsized by the strong cur-rent, it having cut a deeper channel ous lies. His charges were that -Mr. J. S. Keister returned Wed- in the sandy bottom, and floated W. J. Bryan gave the \$1500 (part of

team had broken loose from it) Wife sion before the meeting of the next the families of Mr. M. Smith and J. and children had been under water convention and that some of the part of the time, but clung to the names signed to the populist letter hack so that they were not washed of notification to Mr. Bryan, as printaway, and with great difficulty and ed in Mr. Bryan's book were forged,

Smith about three miles out and dition whatever was attached to his young Mr. Hoy Smith came with a gift of \$1500 to the populist comwagon and carried us to Mr. Bush used in a legitimate way in the in-Wade's, where we were kindly cared terest of bimetallism. He further ware at W. W. Fields & Bros. Call for. Next day Mr. Wade and Mr. stated that he took the letter of no-Hart, who lives with him went down tification from the newspapers just to the river where they met Mr. as he found it printed and that if Mr. Lackey looking for us, and the three Bateman proved to him that he had got the hack out also the team, which not signed it he would leave his had stood in the river all night. We could not cross back to this side untime Mr. Wade and wife and Mr. Hart rendered us every assistance -Leave your watch work at the and finally with the aid of Mr. Lack-

> Advertised Letters.
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> The following is a List of letters remaining at the Post office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days. Acker, Mr Eadgear, I; Houston, Mr. White Vanhoose, Mr Silveston, 2; Wright, Mr. Jimmie, 1; Mc A Zoe, 1.

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-Mrs. J. D. McLemore left on Tuesday for Dallas, where she will Next morning we crossed the river spend a week or two with her daugh--Plum gathering has been the in a hack and buggy, there being no ter, afterwards going on to Tenneswater in it at the time, and gathered see, where she will spend some time several bushels of very fine wild with old friends and relatives.

As we said and believed last week Ananias, L. C. Bateman of Maine, more before we succeeded in getting it lodged in shallower water. (the mittee was to do nothing against fuexhaustion we finally got them to land A day or two after this statement was published in the newspapers Mr.

We then found the house of Mr. Bryan positively denied that any conmittee, other than that it was to be name off in future editions of his

> Following this, congressman Allen, who was chairman of the populist convention at St. Louis, arose at his place in the house on a question of personal privilege, and stated before the congress that he had accepted the \$1500 from Bryan as a member of the national committee to use in the interest of bimetallism without any question whatever in regard to

falsehood." He also denounced as false the statement that his name was forged to the letter of notification. Hon. Marion Butler also stated that Mr. Bryan made the offer of the money without any condition ex-

was "an absolute and unqualified

pressed or implied. Here then is the evidence of three respectable men against the frothing of this toad from the cesspool of New England politics.

It will be remembered that when Bateman made his charges against Sewall, it was shown that he had gone to Sewall and made advances which were an invitation for Sewall to bribe him to support him in the St. Louis convention, but failing to get Sewall to notice him he set to work to defeat him by slander and defamation. He is a cur.

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