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SPAIN MUST COME TO TIME

President Gives Instructions to Refuse Further Discussion of the Cuban Debt.

Washington, Oct. 24.—(Special) -President McKinley, convinced that the Spanish peace commissioners are only seeking for delay in constantly recurring to the question of the Cuban debt and their efforts to induce the United States to assume it, has instructed the American commissioners in Paris to refuse to discuss the subject further.

This determination on the part of the Washington administration will have the effect at least of an ultimatum from the United States to the government of Spain that further efforts to prolong negotiations by long discussions on this subject will be at Spain's own risk.

If after the receipt of this notice the Spanish commissioners choose to recur to this matter they will be informed that the United States has already given its answer, and that the question as to whether this country will or will not assume the Cuban debt is no longer a subject for

Precedents may be swept aside by his action, but President McKinley and his advisers think that there has in useless discussion of a subject either over sixty years of age, upon which the American commissioners have received the most implicit instructions.

There is little doubt in the minds or to induce the United States to since March 1, 1880, and who were

paratively little interest for them.

The disposition of the Cuban debt being a matter of paramount importance to Spain and having been decided against her by the U. S. it is considered here that the critical moment of the peace negotiations has now come. If Spain has any idea of making an appeal to the powers in her behalf against the exactions of America it is thought that she will show her hand now. She aid in case of public calamity. may choose to withdraw from the Paris negotiations and in order to create the sympathy that she has been unable to arouse until now assume such an attitude as to compel the United States to reopen hostili- ing the amendment shall have writ-

If this is the Spanish game the bluff will be speedily called. The United States navy is in splendid shape now to resume active operations. For the first time in many years the usual autumn mobilization of the north Atlantic fleet in Hampton Roads was dispensed with, and the navy department has been devoting all of its attention to getting every ship commissioned in firstclass trim. If there is any necessity for employing the navy actively again it will be found ready and in the same thorough fighting condition

as it was last winter. A pain in the chest is nature's ed. Dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind over the seat of pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, and prompt relief will follow. Sold by A. P. McLemore.

THE indications are that if the democrate don't turn down the rerepublicans down to a very slim majority so that they will have to keep every one of their members constantly at his post. Many well informed persons and papers say that a democratic majority is almost assured and very few deny that the election will he extremely close. country to turn out to a man. It

The Amendments.

At the request of several persons our views on these amendments and November. now present them without comment

CONFEDERATE AMENDMENT.

Joint Resolution to amend Section 51, of Article 3, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so as to authorize the grant of aid to disabled and dependent Confederate soldiers and sailors, and their widows, and to grant aid to the establishment and maintenance of a home for said soldiers and sail-

Section r. Be it resolved by the egislature of the State of Texas: That Section 51, of Article 3, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be so amended as to hereafter read Article 3. as follows:

Section 51. The Legislature shall have no power to make any grant, or authorize the making of any grant, of public money to any individual, associations or individuals, municipal or other corporations whatsoever; provided, however, the Legislature may grant aid to indigent and disabled Confederate soldiers and sailors who came to Texas prior been already too much time wasted to January 1st, 1880, and who are whose disability is the proximate result of actual service in the Confederate army for a period of at least three months, their widows in inof the administration officials here digent circumstances who be never that Spain has regarded its attempt remarried, and who have but a tona to force the Cuban debt upon Cuba fide residents of the State of Texas assume responsibility for it as the married to such soldiers or sailors most important question that will anterior to March 1, 1866; provided, come before the peace tribunal at said aid shall not exceed eight dollars per month; and provided further, The Spanish peace commissioners, that no appropriation shall ever be t is believed here, have made their made for the purpose hereinbefore greatest fight on this question, and specified in excess of two hundred the future subjects to be discussed and fifty thousand dollars for any by the commission will have com- one year. And also grant aid to the establishment and maintenance of a next. Briefly stated this bill pro- We have no right to hazard our Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all dishome for said soldiers and sailors, under such regulations and limitations as may be provided by law; provided, the grant to said home shall not exceed one hundred thoused to any other aid from the State; rency. and provided further, that the pro-

> Sec. z. This amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of bonds. the State on the first Tuesday in November, 1898; when those favorten or printed on their ballots, "For the amendment to Section 51, of Article 3, of the State Constitution.' Those opposing the amendment shall have written or printed upon their ballots, "Against the amendment to Section 51, of Article 3, of the State Constitution."

AMENDMENT TO INCREASE PAY OF

LEGISLATORS. Joint Resolution to amend Section 24, of Article 3, of the Constitution of the State of Texas:

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: That Section 24, of Article 3, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, warning that pneumonia is threaten. be so amended as hereafter to read as follows:

Sec. 24. That members of the Legislature shall receive from the public treasury such compensation for their services as may from time to time be provided by law, not exceeding five dollars per day for the first one hundred days of each seasion, and after that not exceeding publicans at the coming election and three dollars per day for the remainelect a majority of the congressmen der of the session. In addition to they will come so near it as to give the per diem, the members of each them a thorough scare and cut the house shall be entitled to mileage in going and returning from the seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed five dollars for every twenty-five miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel by land, re-gardless of railways or other routes; and the Comptroller of the State shall prepare and preserve a table of distances to each county seat now Boss Hanna himself is scared and or hereafter to be established, and vestigating commission is putting up begging republicans all over the by such table the mileage of each an artistic job of whitewashing on member shall be paid; but no mem-ber shall be entitled to mileage for won't be a bad idea for democrats to take a hint from this and get out in full force themselves.

ber shall be entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after the adjournment of a regular or called session.

ber shall be entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be called won't stand it—it will elect a democratic congress in November that ment of a regular or called session.

A Note of Warning.

Let democrats get their shoulders we again publish the constitutional hard to the wheel in every doubtful possession of the United States, we amendments soon to be voted on. congressional district from now until would be deeply into the political We have in previous issues given the last vote is polled on the 8th of turmoil which keeps all Europe op-

for the principle's sake.

and dollars for any one year; and no they will be taken up with gold of these powers, and human liberty price refunded. inmate of said home shall be entitl- bonds on which to base bank cur- (as we understand the word) never

2. The conversion of outstanding cause they are antagonistic. Army visions of this section shall not be bonds payable in "coin," which at officers, to a man, are in favor of any constructed to prevent the grant of the time of issuance meant either gold or silver at the option of the government, into absolute gold they are tyrants, because they are

> 3. The permanent discontinuance of the coinage of silver dollars.

> bullion now on hand in the open market-and of course at a price which will be greatly depreciated by this legislation against it.

5. The granting to the national banks of a complete monopoly of the paper currency issues of the country -the government to cease entirely from issuing any paper money.

6. The entire transference of the burden of maintaining the gold standard thus adopted from the government, which has heretofore supported it, ALTHOUGH ONLY BY MEANS OF REPEATED BOND ISSUES to the national banks, which have suspended specie payment at every principal financial crisis for the last quarter of a century.

7. The establishment of a system of banking based on assets, which may be bonds, real estate and other property-we might say largely on 'wind," for fictitious valuations will be placed on much of it, and most likely another era of wild-cat banking will be inaugurated and lead to

the recurrence of "black Friday." The foregoing outlines the republican programme as to finances and we defy any man to take the Hanna commission bill-which has been favorably reported and has a republican majority pledged to its support -in his hand and refute it.

Are you ready for this populists and democrats, or can you afford to vote rather for principle once?

IT BEGINS to show very clearly that the McKinley-Alger war inthe country. But the country

Danger in the Distance. With the Philippine Islands in pressed by armies, and the ever If the republicans go in with a present danger of the beginning of majority in congress again it is al- the great war so long looked for. most a foregone conclusion that we Those of our people who, actuated will have legislation by that body by a military frenzy, are clamoring that will fasten the gold standard for expansion, little think of the upon us and put the entire control dangers of such a policy. At the of the amount of money and volume present time, all Europe, with the of circulation into the hands of the exception of England, is furiously national banks. Let us have no jealous of American prowess, as division of the friends of bimetallism manifested in the recent war with at this election. To avoid this we Spain, and will not be likely to subwould advise that in doubtful con- mit tamely to our entrance upon gressional districts where the repub- Eastern territory. Germany and licans, populists and democrats France are decided partisans of have candidates that, if the populist | Spain in the present emergency, and candidate is stronger than the dem- in case of war Austria would be with ocrat in such district that the dem- them. Whether we would have to ocrats vote for the populist, likewise maintain a war with these four powif the democratic is stronger than ers single-handed or with the aid of the populist candidate the populists England, and whether we conquered should vote for the democrat. A or had to sue for a disastrous peace, friend of silver-of bimetallism- the calamity to this country would may be elected in this way in many be unspeakable. We would then a district where a division of the have fastened upon us and our silver vote would enable the repub- children for generations all the evils licans to elect a gold standard and magnified which we so narrowly esprotective tariff member. Surely caped at the close of the civil war, democrats would prefer the election and against which all our best traof a populist congressman who is a ditions have been directed. Howfriend to silver and opposed to a ever such a war might eventuate, burdensom protective tariff to that of our people would be dominated by a republican who is against silver an immense army, which would reand for such a tariff and, surely, quire for its support and for pensions also, populists should for the same all the earnings of the people. But reason prefer the election of a dem- will we realize the utter insanity of ocrat to that of a republican. This the proposed measures before every is only putting principle above party precinct in every county has a provost marshal and a conscripting offi-

in history co-existed, and cannot bepolicy that will magnify their calling

and collectively and individually so educated and trained. It cannot be otherwise when army officers may inflict cruel and unusual punish-4. The sale of the bar silver or ment upon those subject to their orders, and even have sending off of large sums of money men shot to death for a petty offense-or, if in their grossly biased opinion "the good of the service" demands it, without any offense-as

'an example to enforce discipline." All this may be necessary to the efficiency of an army, but if so, in the name of justice and humanity, let us have as little of it as we can get along with.-Tex. Farm and Ranch.

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> Some of our merchants have been figuring with a party from Snyder about putting up a few adobe store buildings. This style of building has been tried in Snyder and gives satisfaction and we certainly would prefer it to wooden structures that will burn. Another point in their favor is, they are made of our own rich soil and do not require the for foreign dirt or lumber.-Roby

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THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the sheriff or any constable of Haskell county, Greeting: You are hereby commanded that

you cause to be published in some newspaper for thirty days the following notice:

J. H. DYER) Haskell County Texas, Nov. VO. 245. VS FANNIE DYER Term, 1898. To all persons interested in the bove entitled suit:

Notice is hereby given that J. H. Dyer, plaintiff, has filed interrogatories in a certain suit pending in the district court of Haskell county, tiff and Fannie Dyer is defendant, No. 245, to J. L. Frances who resides in Les county, Miss.; the answers to W. Countwright & Co's. which will be read in evidence on the trial of said cause, and has also filed an affidavit in said suit showing that said Fannie Dyer can not be found, what Mr. P. E. Grisham, of Gaars so that notice and copy of interroga- Mills, La., has to say on the subject, tories can not be served upon her for viz: "I have been a sufferer from the purpose of taking depositions, chronic diarrhoes ever since the war and, that the said Fannie Dyer has and have tried all kinds of medithis notice to take the depositions of Diarrhoea Remedy." This me said witness.

said court at office in Haskell, this diarrhoes. It is pleasant to take the 14 day of Sept. A. D. 1808.

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Notice

President McKinley has been pushing war preparations lately with all the means and energy at the command of the administration. among other things large quantities of provisions were ordered for provisioning the warships-speaking of Texas, wherein J. H. Dyer is plain- provisions should remind Haskell county people that they can save money by buying their groceries a the low prices now prevailing at D

THOSE who believe chronic diarrhoea to be incurable should read no attorney of record, and that a cines for it. At last I found a remcommission will issue on or after the edy that effected a cure and that was thirtieth day after the publication of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Given under my hand and seal of colic, cholers morbus, dysentery and and never fails to effect a cure. and go cent sizes for sale by A. P.

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HASKELL, : : : : : TEXAS.

It is better to be nobly remembered than nobly born.

Hardened hands are the recognized trade mark of labor.

Gossip is always short lived unless It is properly ventilated.

New flannels and small boys are apt to shrink from washing.

It is our little deeds of love that are large, and our great deeds of self that

A violinist works a bow-and some girls do likewise, but they spell it differently.

cial scale because they are too light to bring it down. It's always tough on the tight rope

walker when he steps from the straight and narrow path. Whenever a girl begins to lecture a young man on financial economy, he

can safely ask her to name the happy Some men lay the loadstone of lust alongside the compass of conscience

It is in the length of natience and endurance and forbearance that much of what is good in mankind and woman-

kind is shown. The look of worry and anxiety on the average married woman's face should convince a girl that men are not worth the exertion necessary to

capture and then hold them.

It does not by any means follow that a good soldier will not make an efficient mayor, or governor, or congressman. Nevertheless, a warning is demanded because, in every close contest of the near future, shrewd politicians will put a soldier at the front. At such a time a conscientious citizen will view the situation most critically. and make sure that, while planning to honor a deserving hero, he is not really strengthening the grip of the objectionable political boss.

The man who has an aim is the who drifts never thinks, for the mo- an old man, Mr. Saunders, and-andhis hand on the wheel and steer his lost one of your limbs in a railway acselves by yielding to temptation and actually afraid of you!" vice in the guise of pleasure are men "I'll kill him on sight!" I cried, rewho are intended to become archangels taining the pretty hand which rested and who have the capacity of becoming in mine. "He led me to believe you archangels, but who do not recognize an aged widow with two children, and under the influence of morphine, self-

A young Indian, recalling his babyhood, when strapped to his mother's hideous dream I almost feel that I can shoulders he "went ahead backward." pathetically likens his race to that condition. The United States government, however, is helping the Indian youth as never before. Seventeen schools, industrial and educational, here. You have the freedom of the with an enrollment of over fifteen office; and of the great city." hundred pupils, are announced for the "Thank you. It is very good of you current year. "It is not what is done and since my humpbacked ogre has for us, but what we do for others, limped away on his one leg, I will enwhich develops," wrote one of these ter his den with no fear. How drearpupils recently, which suggests the ily natural the old place looks" (taking knew there was not a firearm in the hope that many young men among the off her hat and throwing it on the ta-Indian pupils will devote themselves ble). to the uplifting of their race.

one railroad in China, which was built ery sound from the outside at night by Li Hung Chang and is under the might come from the dreaded Dalton control of the government. The gang, lying in wait to rob a train, May trouble now threatening between Eng- I look in my old room?" land and Russia has arisen through the repudiation by China of a contract "Same cheerless place. Yes, more with the Hongkong and Shanghai cheerless, for really, Mr. Saunders, you Shan-Hai-Kwon to New-Chwang. The did you sweep it last?" Americans hold stock in it. The pro- reply. posed new road was an important terminal it was to have connected with on a special. The sprucing up of dethe Macchurian road, which formed pots by agents-male agents, that isthe connecting link with the great transsiberian route. On the south it would have tapped, through Tientsin and the road reaching to the Yangtse river, the rich valley which is China's chief source of agricultural wealth. The proposed road, which the Hongkong and Shanghai bank held the contract to build, ran through the Russian sphere of influence. Consequently Russia brought great influence to bear upon the Chinese government to prevent the carrying out of the terms of the contract.

various leaders of the parties in the different states insist on the discussion of home or national interests the people will insist on covering the entire ground. They have a habit of doing their own thinking, and are ot confined to campaign documents for the acquirement of information.

Victoria believes she is constantly guided by the spirit of Prince Albert. It is a comforting reflection, but the spirit seems to be remiss sometimes in his guidance of his oldest son.

At the Paris Exposition of 1900 the United States will have two hundred and sixty-five thousand square feet of floor space-more than any other nation, except France herself. At the last Exposition we occupied less than half as much space.

Two well-known English plants, the thistle and the rape, are so inimical that if a field is infested with thisties which come up year after year and ruin the crops, all you have to do is to sow with rape. The thistle will be absoely annihilated.

Carrie

The Telegraph Girl

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A ROMANCE OF THE CHEROKEE STRIP.

By Captain Jack Crawford "THE POET SCOUT."

(Continued.)

She was going away, that was blessed consolation; going to a busy office where she would have no time to wire chats. I could endure her for a few hours; and although I would have resented from any one the imputation that I was a liar, I assured her I would be delighted to have her come. and would endeavor to make her brief visit a pleasant one. Some people are away up in the so-

myself for a few hours of torture. The yard, and as I stood on the platform re- | 9 o'clock. flecting on what a martyr I was going to make of myself, I saw the conductor start with her along the side of the blank amazement. A neat, stylish lit- with murderous-looking revolvers. tle figure clad in grey, a jaunty hat. and then talk about its being a good thought I had ever seen. She was looking fur. How soon is she due?" laughing merrily at some remark from her escort, and the air seemed filled on into the office when the conductor

> "A moment, Miss Rankin, Let me introduce Mr. Saunders, the agent here Fred, this is Miss Carrie Rankin, late of Edmond.

She started at me with a look of unutterable surprise, and had a mirror been thrust in front of me, I would no doubt have seen reflected an expression of equal amazement. For a moment she stood glancing first at myself and then at the conductor, and then a peal of merry laughter rang out from her pouting lips, and extending her hand she said:

"Oh, that monstrous fibber, Tom man who thinks. The man who ac- Armstrong! If I ever get within reach complishes something worth his while of him again I'll pull every hair out of has a clear idea to work on. The man his head! Why, he told me you were ment he began to do so he would put that you were humpbacked, and had craft into clear water. The worthless cident some years ago. He pictured lives without a fixed purpose, and the you such a fright that I hesitated long great multitude who yearly ruin them- before deciding to come here. I was

facts because their intellects are a face that would set my teeth on edge when you should present it before me, and that you had a temper which a buzz saw could not scratch. However, in the glad awakening from that forgive him, and as the frightful old widow no longer confronts me, permit me to bid you a hearty welcome to your old home. I trust you may enjoy the few hours you are to remain

"How many lonely days and nights I spent here, fearing each rattle of the window by the wind might be At the present time there is only a tramp or a prowling Indian, and ev-

"Certainly." bank to build a road from Tientsin via do not keep it so neat as I did. When

bank is owned almost entirely by She glanced into my face with an English capitalists, although a few arch look and smilingly awaited my

"I think it was one day last week, or part of the railroad system under de- was it week before? It was the day velopment in China. At its northern the superintendent came over the road is always regulated by official visits, you know.

We passed on into the freight-room such only in name, for no goods save section men's supplies had ever been stored therein. From the freight-room a ladder led up to the loft between the ceilings of the office and sleeping room and the roof, and, pointing up at the dust-covered rafters, my fair visitor said:

"I had a dreadful time up there one day. The insulated copper wires from the instruments run up through the office ceiling, you know, and connect with the line out under the eaves of the depot. I cut out my instruments for a heavy thunderstorm, and when I cut it again after the storm had passed, I found the wire open on both sides of me. Fearing the trouble was in my office I began a close search for it, and, finding the wires below all right, I climbed up the ladder to the loft. Up in that dark, black, dusty, sooty place found both wires burned off by lightning; and what a time I had repairing them! It was very hot and close up there, and I had left my handkerchief on the telegraph table, and frequently wiped my perspiring face with my smutty hands. When I climbed down again you should have seen me! I had that morning put on a white summer dress mamma had just sent down to words flashed over the wire: me, and it was ruined, and my face was as black as any Topsy you ever saw. What made it more horrible was that the passenger going south whistled just as I descended from the loft, and not knowing my face was in such a horrid condition, I gathered up platform, and such a guying as the train men gave me! There was a grin- tor. ning face at every car window as the

tright I found myself when I looked in girl had heard the robbers when they my mirror!

As we sat in the office during the evening chatting she grew more and more vivacious and jolly, and our merry laughter rang out in marked convailed about the dreary station. went to supper at the section house, and on returning she went at once to the key and asked the dispatcher if and work as effectively as if sitting at the train then nearly due was on time.

"No. 4 delayed by wash-out below Guthrie," came the reply. "Can't say how soon track will be repaired." "Oh, dear! My usual luck!" she said.

'I seldom find a train on time when want to go anywhere!" "Are you then so anxious to terminate what has been to me a most de-

lightful visit?" I asked. "Oh, no. I assure you I have enjoyed it fully as much as yourself, but I fear I will become tiresome to you

with my senscless chatter." I felt like assuring her that a lifetime spent in her society would not weary me. The time sped swiftly un-When the freight from the south til the grey shades of evening began whistled that afternoon, I had nerved to gather, and I lighted the office lamp. No. 4 was reported safely over the caboose stopped away down in the track, and would reach Red Rock about

Excusing herself a moment to go to the cooler in the freight-room for a assist my visitor to the ground, and drink of ice water, Miss Rankin passed from the room, and had scarcely disaptrain towards the depot. A call from peared ere I heard heavy footsteps on the instrument drew me inside, and the platform, and a moment later the when I came out again they were near front door was thrown open and four the platform. I stood and stared in masked men entered and covered me

"Git away from that table, young from beneath which the prettiest im- feller, an' don't you make a move t'ords aginable brown curls fell in clustering that tellygraph till the train comes, or beauty above the prettiest face I it'll find a piece o' baggage 'yar it ain't I am not naturally a coward, but this harsh transformation from a blissful

with rippling music. As he ascended dream of love to the very precincts of the platform steps to where I stood death unnerved me, and confess I was transfixed and dumb with amazement, thoroughly frightened. Then came she gave me but one glance of her the thought that Miss Rankin would merry blue eyes, and was about to pass | return in a moment, and what indignities might not be offered her by these members of the notorious Dalton gang (for such I knew them to be); cruel, reckless men who had less regard for women than for dumb brutes which carried them to places of safety after their lawless raids.

"The train is past due now, but has been delayed by a washout below Guthrie, and may not be here for several hours yet." I replied. "I'll ask about

I made a move toward the telegraph table, hoping by a word to warn the dispatcher, but halted at the ominous clicking of a pistel. "No, you don't," the leader said, "If

you want that pale hide o' your'n tattooed with cold lead, you jest make another break like that! Yer lyin' about that train, an' we're agoin' to camp right 'yar with you till it comes, fur we have business with it. down on that bench."

I could but obey. The mental tor ture I endured was terrible, not only through fear of Miss Rankin's return to the office, but through the knowledge that an attempt was to be made to rob the train, and the lives of good which he could see, but through men might be sacrificed defending the which, try as he might, he could not property entrusted to their care. How pass. It held him back more could the robbers be frustrated? If I could but reach the key and flash the ture to him to see those flowers and office call, the dispatcher would hear them he must die, suffocated by the and understand; for in those troublous very splendors of which he was in days the keen-eared night guardians of the company's interests were ever on as no one perhaps had seen before. the alert for such intelligence. For At the time the place was known as half an hour I weighed the matter of the village of demon flowers. a desperate attempt in my mind. I had lost fear of my charming visitor's safety, feeling satisfied by her absence that she had heard the robbers and was concealed in the freight room, or had essection house, and the section men would seek safety in flight at the first the Daltons.

It at last determined to make one desperate attempt to warn the train-dispatcher, and thus save the train from robbery. I did not believe the villains would shoot, and felt that although they might use me roughly for my attempt, my duty to the company demanded that I should make it and meet the consequences.

Waiting until I heard the dispatcher respond to a report of the belated train from Mulhall, but two stations below, and knowing that he was at his table I rose and bounded toward my instrument.

"Trai-" I got no further. There was a loue report, I felt a heavy blow accompanied by a stinging sensation on my right thigh, and sank to the floor,

You cussed fool, that's yer game, i Lucky fur you my gun went off afore I got it raised, or that shod'd a tuk you whar' it'd a done more good!

They picked me up and threw me roughly on the bench, cursing me in a fearful manner for my attempt to thwart them in their plans. I knew I had been shot through the thigh, but from the absence of severe pain felt sure the bone had not been broken. The train must be nearing Wharton, the next station south, and after passing there no earthly power could prevent it from falling into the hands of the scowling villains who sat near me. The instrument had been quiet for a hear Wharton report the passing of

"Click! Click! B-r-r-r click!" What caused the instrument to act so queerly? Then, in clear clickings I heard the dispatcher's call. Wharton was about to report the train-but, no! My own office signal was signed to the call. What did it mean? The dispatcher responded, and my heart gave a great throb of delight as I heard these

"This is Cr at Red Rock. Sd held by train robbers in office. I have wire tapped in loft. Stop No. 4, Wharton,

"I heard that, will hold 4 here all right," Wharton broke in and said. An order was sent him to hold the train mail and went out on the train for further orders, and an explanatory message sent to the conduc-

Thank God, the train was safe! I untrain pailed by. Oh, dear! what a derstood it all now. The brave little

entered, had listened to our converse tion, and recalling her former experience in the dirty loft, had climbed up there in the darkness, broken one of the wires and, striking the ends totrast to the usual stillness which pre- gether, had been able to communicate with the dispatcher. In the stillness of the night I knew she could hear

> the telegraph table. "God bless you, little girl, you have done great work this night. Special train with sheriff's posse will leave in five minutes, and make run to Red Rock in forty-five minutes. Remain where you will be safe in case of a

every click of the instrument below,

fight with robbers." "Oh! I am so fearful Sd has been killed," I heard her say. "I heard them threaten to kill him and heard a shot,

followed by a shuffling of feet." In a tone of voice so loud I knew she could hear it. I said:

"Men. I have been shot in the thigh and am in pain. This bench is a hard bed for a wounded man. Won't you

carry me in and lay me on my bed in the next room?" "W'at do we keer how you suffer af-

ter that bad break o' yours? Lay still, or you'll get more of it!" I heard the little heroine report the words to the dispatcher, and felt that my object had been accomplished and her anxiety relieved. In a moment came a message intended for my ears: "Brace up, Fred, for help is coming. We've got the best of this game, but I am distressed at your condition, old fellow. Grin and bear it. I will be

with you the minute the train gets here.--Cr. (To be continued.)

ORCHIDS THAT RIVAL THE UPAS Brazilian Forest That Is Guarded by a Vell of Chloroform.

From Collier's Weekly: Serge Balaguine, a Russian explorer of Brazil, states in an interview recently published in the Gaulols of Paris, that a few degrees below the equator he discovered a forest of flowers that prevented him from approaching them. With every deference to Mr. Balaguine, that forest seems to have been discovered before. Two years ago there appeared in a San Francisco paper an account provided by a bulb hunter returning from the same region, who declared that after noticing in a forest an odor, vague and sweet at first, but which increased as he advanced, ultimately he reached a clearing, and there, straight ahead, was a wilderness of orchids. Trees were loaded with them, underbrush was covered with them, they trailed on the ground, mounted in beckoning contortions, dangled from bunches, fell in sheets and elongated and expanded as far as the eye could reach. A breeze passed and they swayed with it, moving with a life of their own, dancing in the glare of the quatorial sun, and as they danced exhaling an odor that protected them more sheerly than a wall. In vain did that hunter endeavor to approach. There was a veil of perfumed chloroform through ually than bayonets, and it was torwords, "Train robbers," and sign my to feel that before he could reach search, poisoned by floral jewels such

A writer on "Animals in Famine" observes, in the London Spectator, that caped by the back door and gone to if we examine the stores made by most the section house for aid. But what as- of the vegetable eating animals that sistance could come from there? I lay a "famine fund," we shall find "a rather curious similarity in food commonly used by them. They nearly all live on vegetable substances in a conintimation that I was in the hands of centrated form-natural food lozenges, which are very easily stored away. There is a great difference, for example, between the bulk of nutriment eaten in the form of grass by a rabbit and the same amount of substance in the 'special preparation, in the kernel of a nut, or the stone of a peach or the bulb of a crocus, of which a squirrel makes a meal. Nearly all the strong animals eat 'concentrated food' whether it be beans or grain, horded, by the master, or nuts and hard fruits by the squirrel, nuthatch and possibly some of the jays. But there is one vegetable-eating animal whose food is neither concentrated nor easy to move. On the contrary, it is obtained with greater labor in the first instance, and stored with no less toil after it is procured. The beaver lives during the winter on the bark of trees. As it is not safe, and is often impossible, for the animal to leave the water when the ice has formed, it stores these branches under water, cutting them into lengths, dragging them below the surface, and fixing them down at the bottom with stones and mud. This is more difficult work than gathering hay."

Point for Inventors

It has long been recognized by expert telegraph operators that urgent necessity exists for improving the present sending apparatus. This point was forcibly illustrated at a late telegraph tournament in New York. At the first tick of the signal to start in a sendlong time, and I mid trembling with | ing contest a reader started to indicate anxiety expecting every moment to to the typewriter. In four minutes and 30 seconds be had written the entire article, which contained 413 words. In five minutes, the time appointed for the test, the telegrapher who took the prize only transmitted 254 words, and that this was considered the more remarkable performance is a concession of the imperfect nature of telegraph sending methods. The telegraph sender of to-day is confined to the use of one hand, and has to make many strokes to form one complete letter, while the typewriter has the free use of eight fingers, each one of which with a single stroke makes a complete character or letter.

Miss Singloton-They say that hap py marriages are rare. Tell me, did you ever have any trouble with your husband? Mrs. May Tedd-No trouble that I recollect, except in getting him. -Tid Bits. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"ACROSS THE CONTINENT," LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

The Poststeps of the Creator Seen on Every Hand While Journey'ng Over Our Vast Expanse of Empire. Strange

Texts-Isaiah 35: 6: "Streams in the desert;" Psalms 104: 32: "He toucheth

the hills and they smoke." My nest text means irrigation. means the waters of the Himalaya, or the Pyrenees, or the Sierra Nevadas poured through canals or aqueducts for the fertilization of the valleys. It means the process by which the last mile of American barrenness will be made an apple orchard, or an orange grove, or a wheat field, or a cotton plantation, or a vineyard-"streams in the desert." My second text means a volcano like Vesuvius or Cotopaxi, or it means the geysers of Yellowstone Park or of California. You see a hill calm and still, and for ages immovable, but the Lord out of the heavens puts his finger on the top of it, and from it rise thick and impressive vapors: "He toucheth the hills and they smoke!" Although my journey across

ontinent this summer was for the eighth time, more and more am I impressed with the divine hand in its construction, and with its greatness and grandeur, and more and more am I thrilled with the fact that it is all to be irrigated, glorified and Edenized. What a change from the time when Daniel Webster on yonder Capitoline Hill said to the American Senate in regard to the center of this continent. and to the regions on the Pacific coast: "What do you want with this vast, worthless area, this region of savages and wild beasts, of deserts and cactus, of shifting sands and prairie dogs? To what use could we ever put these great deserts of these great mountains, impenetrable and covered with eternal snow? What can we ever hope to do with the western coast, rock-bound, cheerless and uninviting, and not a harbor on it? I will never vote one cent from the public treasury to place the Pacific coast one inch nearer Boston than it now is." What a mistake the great statesman made when he said that! All who have crossed the continent realize that the states on the Pacific ocean will have quite as grand opportunities as the states on the Atlantic, and all this realm from sea to sea to be the Lord's cultivated posses-

Do you know what in some respects is the most remarkable thing between the Atlantic and Pacific? It is the figure of a cross on a mountain in Colorado. It is called the "Mount of the Holy Cross." A horizontal crevice filled with perpetual snow, and a perpendicular crevice filled with snow, but both the horizontal line and the perpendicular line so marked, so bold, to significant, so unmistakable, that all who pass in the daytime within many miles are compelled to see it. There are some figures, some conyour attention is called to them. So man's face on the rocks in the White Mountains. So a maiden's form cut in the granite of the Adirondacks, So. city in the moving clouds. Yet you have to look under the pointing of your friend or guide for some time before you can see the similarity. But the first instant you glance at this side of the mountain in Colorado, you cry out: 'A cross! A cross!" Do you say that this geological inscription just happens so? No! That cross on the Colorado mountain is not a human device, or an accident of nature, or the freak of an earthquake. The hand of God cut it there and set it up for the | cooling into russet. Cold blue warmnation to look at. Whether set up in rock before the cross of wood was set up on the bluff back of Jerusalem, or set up at some time since that assassination, I believe the Creator meant t to suggest the most notable event n all the history of this planet, and he hung it there over the heart of this continent to indicate that the only hope for this nation is in the cross on which our Immanuel died. The clouds were vocal at our Saviour's birth, the rocks rent at his martyrdom, why not

the walls of Colorado bear the record of the crucifixion? The valley of the Yosemite is cight miles long and a half-mile wide and three thousand feet deep. It seems as if it had been the meaning of Omnipotence to crowd into as small a place as possible some of the most stupendoug scenery of the world. Some of the cliffs you do not stop to measure by feet; for they are literally a mile high. Steep so that neither foot of man nor beast ever scaled them, they stand in everlasting deflance. If Jehovah has a throne on earth, these are its white pillars! Standing down in this great chasm of the valley you look up, and yonder is Cathedral rock, vast, gloomy minster built for the silent worship of the mountains! Yonder is Sentinel rock, 3,270 feet high, bold, solitary, standing guard among the ages, its top seldom touched, until bride, one Fourth of July, mounted it and planted the national standards, and the people down in the valley looked up and saw the head of the mountain turbaned with stars and four thousand feet high; Cloud's Rest, North and South Dome, and the heights never captured save by the flery bayonets of the thunder-storm!

No pause for the eye, no stoppingplace for the mind. Mountains hurled on mountains. Mountains in the wake of mountains. Mountains flanked by mountains, Mountains split, Mountains ground. Mountains fallen. Mountains triumphant, As though Mont Blanc and the Adirondacks and Mount Washington were here uttering themselves in one magnificent chorus of rock and precipice and water-fall. Sifting and dashing through the rocks the wiser comes down. The Bridal Veil Falls so hin you can see the face of the mountain behind it. Yonder is Yosemite Falls, dropping 2,634 feet, sixteen times greater descent than that of Ningara. These waters dashed to death on the rocks, so that the white spirit of these slain waters ascending in robe of mist seeks the heavens. Yonder is in rockets, the water in pearls, the water in amethysts, the water in diamonds. That cascade flings down the rocks enough jewels to array all the earth in beauty, and rushes on until it | Christian printing press harnessed todrops into a very hell of waters, the smoke of their torment ascending forever and ever.

But the most wonderful part of this

American continent is the Yellowstone

Park. My two visits there made upon me an impression that will last forever. Go in by the Moneida route as we did this summer and save 250 miles of railroading, your stage-coach taking you through a day of scenery as captivating and sublime as the Yellowstone Park itself. After all poetry has exhausted itself concerning Yellowstone Park, and all the Morans and Bierstadts and the other enchanting artists have completed their canvas, there will be other revelations to make, and other stories of its beauty and wrath, splendor and agony, to be recited. The Yellowstone Park is the geologist's paradise. By cheapening of travel may it become the nation's playground! In some portions of it there seems to be the anarchy of the elements. Fire and water, and the vapor born of that marriage, terrific. Geyser cones or hills of crystal that have been over five thousand years growing! In places the earth, throbbing, sobbing, groaning, quaking with aqueous paroxysm. At the expiration of every sixty-five minutes one of the geysers tossing its boiling water 185 feet in the air and then descending into swinging rainbows. "He toucheth the hills and they smoke." Caverns of pictured walls large enough for the sepulchre of the human race, Formations of stone in shape and color of calla lily, of heliotrope, of rose, of cowslip, of sunflower, and of gladiolus. Sulphur and arsenic and oxide of iron, with their delicate pencils, turning the hills into a Luxemburg, or a Vatican picture gallery. The so-called Thanatopsis Geyser, exquisite as the

Evangeline Geyser, lovely as the Longfellow heroine it commemorates. Wide reaches of stone of intermingled colors, blue as the sky, green as the foliage, crimson as the dahlia, white as the snow, spotted as the leopard, tawney as the lion, grizzly as the bear, in circles, in angles, in stars, in coronets, in stalactites, in stalagmites. Here and there are petrified growths, or the dead trees and vegetables of other ages, kept through a process of natural embalmment. In some places waters as innocent and smiling as a child making a first attempt to walk from its mother's lap, and not far off as foaming and frenzied and ungovernable as a ma-

Bryant poem it was named after, and

niac in struggle with his keepers. But after you have wandered along the geyserite enchantment for days, begin to feel that there can be nothing more of interest to see, you suddenly come upon the peroration of says: The Spanish nation has brilall majesty and grandeur, the Grand liant qualities. It is chivalrous, ininto the eternities. Here, hung up and blustering indolence it joins immeasurthe colors of land and sea and sky. heart. Nothing that has existed is tours, some mountain appearances Upholstering of the Lord God Almigh- comparable to it, and

worlds. Sculpturing by the Infinite. disputes its supremacy is held to merit Masonry by an omnipotent trowel. Hanging over one of the cliffs 1 looked off until I could not get my breath, then retreating to a less exposed place I looked down again Down there is a pillar of rock that in certain conditions of the atmosphere looks like a pillar of blood. Yonder are fifty feet of emerald on a base of five hundred feet of onal. Wall of chalk resting on pedestals of beryl. Turrets of light trembling on floors of darkness. The brown brightening into golden. Snow of crystal melting into fire of carbuncle. Flaming red ing ito saffron. Dull gray mingling Morning twilight into solferino. flushing midnight shadows. Auroras crouching among rocks. Yonder is an eagle's nest on a shaft

of basalt. Through an eyeglass we see among it the young eagles, but the stoutest arm of our group cannot hurl a stone near enough to disturb the feathered domesticity. Yonder are heights that would be chilled with horror but for the warm robe of forest foliage with which they are enwrapped. Altars of worship at which nutions might kneel. Domes of chalcedony on temples of porphyry. See all this carnage of color up and down the cliffs; it must have been the battlefield of the war of the elements! Here are all the colors of the wall of heaven, neither the sapphire, nor the chrysolite, nor the topaz, nor the jacinth, nor the amethyst, nor the jasper, nor the twelve gates of twelve pearls, wanting. If spirits bound from earth to heaven could pass up by way of this canon, the dash of heavenly beauty fairs it would be impossible to secure would not be so overpowering. It would only be from glory to glory. Ascent through such earthly scenery, in which the crystal is so bright, would be fit preparation for the "sea of glass mingled with fire."

tinent! Sailing up Puget Sound, its shores so bold that for fifteen hundred miles a ship's prow would touch the shore before its keel touched the bottom. On one of my visits I said, "This is the Mediterranean of America." Visiting Portland and Tacoma and Seattle and Victoria and Fort stripes! Yonder are the Three Brothers, Townsend and Vancouver and other cities of the northwest region I thought to myself: "These are the Bostons, New Yorks, Charlestons and Savannahs of the Pacific coast. But after all this summer's journeying, and my other journeys westward in other summers, I found that I had seen only a part of the American continent, for Alaska is as far west of San Francisco as the coast of Maine is east of it, so that the central city of the American continent is San Francisco.

Oh, the sweep of the American con-

As soon as you get in Yellowstone Park or California you have pointed out to you places cursed with such names as "The Devil's Slide," "The Devil's Kitchen." "The Devil's Thumb," "The Devil's Pulpit," "The Devil's Mush-Pot," "The Devil's Tea-Kettle," "The Devil's Saw-Mill," "The Devil's Machine Shop," "The Devil's a whiff of his breath every time he Gate," and so on. Now it is very much detained down-town late at night needed that geological surveyors or congressional committee or group of distinguished tourists go through Montana and Wyoming and California and Colorado and give other names to these places. All these regions belong to

the Lord, and to a Christian nation; and away with such Plutonic nomen clature! But how is this continent to be gospelized? The pulpit and a gether will be the mightlest team for the first plow. Not by the power of cold, formalistic theology, not by clesiastical technicalities. I am of them, and the world is sick of them. But it will be done by the warm-hearted, sympathetic presentation of the fact that Christ is ready to pardon all A our sins, and heal all our wounds, and save us both for this world and the next. Let your religion of glaciers crack off and fall into the Gulf Stream and get melted. Take all your creeds of all denominations and drop out of them all human phraseology and put in only scriptural phraseology, and you will see how quick the people will

jump after them. On the Columbia river we saw the salmon jump clear out of the water in different places, I suppose for the purpose of getting the insects. And if when we want to fish for men we could only have the right kind of bait, they will spring out above the flood of their sins and sorrows to reach it. The Young Men's Christian Association of America will also do part of the work. They are going to take the young men of this nation for God. These institutions seem in better favor with God and man than ever before. Business men and capitalists are awakening to the fact that they can do nothing better in the way of living beneficence or in last will and testament than to do what Mr. Marquand did for Brooklyn when he made the Young Men's Christian palace possible. These institutions will get our young men all over . the land into a stampede for heaven. Thus we will all in some way help on the work, you with your ten talents, I with five, somebody else with three. It is estimated that to irrigate the arid and desert lands of America as they ought to be irrigated it will cost about one hundred million dollars to gather the waters into reservoirs. As much contribution and effort as that would irrigate with Gospel influences all the waste places of this continent. Let us by prayer and contribution and right living all help to fi!l the reservoirs. You will carry a bucket, and you a cup, and even a thimbleful would help. And after a while God will send the floods of mercy so gathered, pouring down over all the land, and some of us on earth and some of us in heaven will sing with Isaiah, "In the wilderness waters have broken out, and streams in the desert," and with David, "There is a river the streams whereof shall make glad the sight of God." Oh. fill up the reservoirs! America for God!

The Spanish Character.

Emile Oilivier, formerly prime minister of France, contributes to the September Century an article on "America, Spain and France." Mr. Olliviere Canon. It is here that it seems to me | trepid, and never wanting in patience -and I speak it with reverence-Je- and courage. It is never astonished at hovah seems to have surpassed him- its miefortunes, and never doubts its self. It seems a great gulch let down ability to triumph over them. To let down, and spread abroad, are all able pride and pitiless hardness of self superior to everything. Whoever suppression, and its whole history is but an incessant extermination. blotted out the Moore and the Indians, and at home, in order to go on exterminating, it became the people of the Inquisition, of the auto-da-fe; it exterminated the heretic as in no other Christian land. In this passion destroying, striking, ravaging, even the capital of its faith was not respected; so that when the hordes of Charles V. fell upon Rome, they committed more spoliations and sacrileges, caused more ruin, than did even the barbarians of the North. Rome still bears the marks of this abominable devastation; for it has not been possible wholly to obliterate the marks of the nails driven in the frescoes of Raphael at the Vatican, on which halberds were hung. Now, proud exterminators cannot be civilizera. They do not assimilate peoples. They only make them suffer, and exploit them till they exasperate them and force them to re-

> No Indemnity for Armenia's Horrors Turkey has again sounded a defiance to Europe in repudiating absolutely all responsibility for losses occasioned by the Armenian massacres and refusing in consequence to consider any claims for indemnity. The United States, Great Britain, France and Italy were directly concerned in the massacres because of their missionary interests, and each government demanded reparation for losses of life and property. In the present state of European afa union of interests to exert a pressure on Turkey; hence it is almost certain that no coercive action will be taken on this blunt refusal. It is to be noted that since Great Britain and Russia became seriously involved in their respective Chinese interests Turkey has done about as she pleased. Because of her great unpaid debt Turkey is today practically a vassal of Russia, and the latter, by threats to force or promise to let up on the debt settlement, can wield her as it wishes. Just now Russia's leading policy is to embarrass Great Britain as much as possible.

> How Girls Take Whippings. According to a correspondent of a London paper there is as much whipping in the girls' schools as in the hoys' schools, but the girls make no fuss about it. Says the correspondent: "They know they deserve their punishment, so they take it with a grace, dry their eyes and smooth their curls and don't let any one know, not even their parents, that they have had a taste of the rod."

Smith-"Jones says there is something suspicious about his wife's actions." Brown-"Is that so?" -"Yes; he says she insists on

Elin-I refused to accept an last evening. Hattle-Why, how was that? Elin . Because I'd rather old maid than marry a brain

Chicago News.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Successful Farmers Operate This partment of the Farm -A Few Mints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Dirt in the Dairy.

The whole science of butter making seems to revolve around the question of cleanliness. The problem of dirt is the one that is hardest to solve. The man that thinks that he is dairying in a cleanly manner is almost always mistaken, for cleanliness requires far greater effort than most of us suspect. The microscopist comes along and looks into our "clean" utensils and finds microbes there that will certainly corrupt the product. He looks into the stables and finds other microbes there, but in greater numbers. He goes into the milk-house and he finds the dirt there, and, mixed with it swarms of microbes. This is

so, though to the eye all is clean. We do not take into proper account the smallness of the particles of dirt nor the smallness of the minute plants we call bacteria. We wash the pails till they are clean to all appearance, but time and events show that they are not clean. We wash out the milk cans and think we have removed all remains of the milk and dirt and microbes. But put in the top to the can and let the can set for a day. Then open it, and the nostrils will be saluted with the foulest and rankest of smells. The very air inside the can seems to have become a breeding medium for these bacteria. Scientific dairying requires the scalding out of these cans by steam, and even steam will not do the work unless the time

element be taken into consideration. We have an illustration of how hard it is to keep dirt out of the dairy by the way in which the bottling system has come into disrepute in some sections of the country. It was believed that bottling the milk was a great improvement over the old way of dipping milk for each customer out of a can. This was on the presumption that the bottles would always be properly and thoroughly washed, as eny defect of this kind would be made known in the unclean appearance of the bottles. The trouble proved to be that the bottles were not sufficiently washed to kill any disease germs that might have obtained a lodgment in them. Thus at West Point and in Philadelphia it was believed that scarlet fever was spread by this means. The bottles, after being emptled of their contents, stood open in the houses where this disease was present. As the bottles were not washed by the people that used the milk, the little milk left in the bottles became a good breeding medium for the germs of the disease. When the bottles were washed at the bottling establishment the baptism of heat was not sufficient to kill the bacteria, and when the new milk was put into them the disease germs found a new and enlarged medium for their multiplication. The same is true of the germs that cause milk to sour and butter to give the cleanliness required in the

Business Fowls

In the human family we find occasionally fine physical specimens of the species that are of no practical use in the world, and the same rule will apply in some degree to all animal life; and I have concluded that it depends largely on the breeder whether a domestic animal or fewl is simply a thing of beauty or built for business, says a writer in Indiana Farmer. If a fancier's aim is wholly with a view to have a fowl of handsome eather and comely appearance, or in it is not surprising that such a bird may not be a success as a layer of eggs. My experience teaches that if a person wants money making business hens, he must keep that point in view, culling closely all drones, loafand doubtful characters, and breed only those that are most prolific in money making qualities, without so much regard for fine feathers. I want errs and plump meaty hens, for in them there is money, and while these frements are filled, it matters not ether they are pure blood, or of any fancy strain. Disappointment awaits the poultryman who buys eggs for hatching on the recommendation of others. My hens may do well for me under the diet and peculiar condi-tions they are accustomed to, but ransfer them to another climate, diferent feed, surroundings changed, and they perhaps will prove very unsat-isfactory, and it is for this reason that I in some degree account for the oft repeated accusation of misrepresentation on the part of sellers. Therefore, don't depend too much upon others; read good sound poultry literature, and be guided by your own good sense and experience. Raising poultry is a itimate business, but needs to be studied, built up, and taken care of any live merchant or manufacturer kes care of his affairs, and keeps up th the times. It is by no means ply chance or luck, but hard work, brings sucress, and he who thinks rwise had better look elsewhere a "soft snap."

e is money in the business, we ample proof. There are some of business; but this is no reason the hen should retire from busi-

Bone and Eggs.

olling eggs at market price the of profit hinges on the cost production of eggs, writes H. r in Agricultural Epitomist. The s of pure bred poultry—that is. ancier, who raises only fancy and who gets from one to five a sitting for his eggs, and the figures for his fowls-has no o count the cost so closely in tion of his stock, as the travagant outlay, and to leave rgin of profit. With the however, it is quite differ-He must bring his bill of exow in order to realize any profeges. In this connection we suggest the free use of one of sodern inventions for the pountry—the bone cutter; not the dry rusher, but the green bone cut-

DAIRY AND POULTRY, ter, and the liberal use of green cut bone in feeding the laying stock. With the writer, green bones, fresh from the butcher, are obtainable at fifty cents per one hundred pounds, and their value as food, in the production of eggs, is worth from three to five cents a pound. In fact, in fresh cut bone we find the best and cheapest egg food that we can buy. There is certainly a good margin of profit in selling eggs at market prices when the hens are fed plenty of fresh cut clean bone. Of course it must not be fed exclusively; but it may, we believe, constitute onethird of the feed given the hens withcut any bad effects. Too much bone will cause dysentery or bowel trouble; but with the coming of cooler or cold weather the hens can cat a great deal of it to advantage. The cut bone is cheap, and it stimulates laying wonderfully. We believe that every person who is producing eggs for market should utilize, as hen food, the cheap and wholesome bones that can be had at any butcher shop.

Pigs and Weeds.

A few days ago, while on institute work in Minnesota, the editor of this department visited a pen containing a seev and five pigs. A glance showed that the animals were not in good con-dzion; that they were, in fact, in a fair way to demonstrate that the owner was a victim of hard luck (?) in his hog department. They were being fed corn and slops from the house, says the Farm, Stock and Home, Constipation, poor digestion and other disorders were indicated by a certain dull, spiritless appearance, a want of thrift, and other conditions. Growing hard by the pen was a mass of pig weed and rag weed. A liberal bunch of the first was gathered and thrown into the pen. Sow and pigs immediately tumbled over each other to get at it, and ate it ravenously. Some rag weed was then supplied, and that was rushed for with still greater haste and eaten with greater relish. The last is a bitter weed, but it is a tonic and appetizer, something that the pigs demand to correct the vices of a purely artificial diet, such as they were getting. Nature had supplied the demand, but a fence had kept the pigs from it, and ignorance of its value had kept it from the pigs. It was learned that no salt was given to these pigs, another bringer of "bad luck," for hogs demand salt as humans do. The owner of these pigs received a valuable object lesson, and may it not be a pointer to others? Confined pigs must have soft, green, succulent food if their owner expects to escape "bad luck."

Utilizing Creamery By-Products. The Creamery Journal says in regard to this matter: "There is evidences that the farmers themselves are getting their heads level. They are leading the creamerymen in some localities, instead of being led by them. The creamerymen should take the initiative, however, in all reforms, because there should be a definite head. And the farmers seeing the ruinous effects of the loss of the feeding value of the by products, can see that the farm separator is a perfect solution of this trouble. This shows why farm separators are getting a good hold in spite of all opposition from such reamerymen as wish to see the separating done in the factory. It doubles the value of the by products and cuts the expense of securing it in two. It is at least worth one-half more than what the skim milk is worth after hauling the milk to the factory and back again, which is worth one-half as much under existing general conditions after it is done. We must save our by products or lose our profits and eventually lose our creameries, and there is no factory of any kind that can afford to neglect to make wise provision in regard to their by products. Separating at home and pasteurizing factory milk are receiving more attention than ever before, and it is because necessity demands some method of cheapening the production that this object lesson was brought before the

eyes of the dairy public." Cattle for Feeders.

Last year many who engaged in the business of feeding cattle were amateurs, most of them farmers who resorted to it as a method of getting better prices for their grain, says the "Farmer." It was the inexperienced men who fed at a loss and who have supplied the market with cattle which they had not been able to bring to a finished condition. Many of this class will not again enter the market as buyers. There will be a marked discrimination in favor of well bred cattle. The best informed men were those who bought the best cattle last season, and as the men of this class will form a larger proportion of the buyers this year than last the sale of scrub stock will be more difficult than t was then. The range cattle feeders of the West seem to be determined to get their stockers this fall for much ess money than was paid last year. Last year stockers, as a rule, were not in as good condition as they are this year, owing to the pastures being better. In that case they will be worth more for feeding purposes. In addition to this, stockers are not so plentiful as last sesson, and feeders may find it difficult to get their supplies at the lower prices determined upon.

English Milking Trial Rules At the last meeting of the Council of the British Dairy Farmers' association the recommendations of the Milking Trials Committee were considered. with the result that the following the hours of evening are to be their points to be awarded in the milking reward. Time, however, is beginning trials were adopted: One point for every ten days since calving, deducting the first forty days, with a maximum of fourteen points. One point for every pound of milk, taking the average of two days' yield. Twenty points for every pound of butter fat produced. Four points for every pound of "solids other than fat." Deductions: Ten points each time the fat is below 3 per cent; to points each time the solids other than fat fall below 8.5. A discussion also took place upon certain standards for different breeds, pro-

posed by the same committee to be adopted in adjudicating champion milking prizes; but the council de-cided not to adopt these standards. See that the new poultry house, if you are going to build one, is finished before cold weather.

It's easier to read about love in a cottage than to bring it about.

AND MATRONS.

Some Notes of the Modes-Up-to-Date Corsets Are Longer Than Ordinary Overworked Shop Girls and Domestic

The Lady's Looking Glass. Cella and I, the other day, Walked o'er the sandhill to the sea; Walked o'er the sandhill to the sea;
The setting sun adorned the coast,
His beams entire, his flerceness lost;
And on the surface of the deep
Tho winds lay only not asleep;
The nymphs did, like the scene, appear
Serenely pleasant, calmly fair;
Soft felt her words as flew the air.
With series low 1 hearst her aay With secret joy I heard her say That she would never miss one day A walk so fine, a sight so gay.

But, oh, the change! The wind grows high, Impending tempests charge the sky. The lightning files, the thunder roats.

The big waves lash the frightened shores, Struck with the horror of the sight, She turns her head and wings her flight; And, trembling, yows she'll ne'er again Approach the shore or view the main.

"Once more, at least, look back," said I "Thyself in that large glass descry; When thou art in good humor drest. When thou art in good humor dreat,
When gentle reason rules thy breast,
The sun upon the calmest sea.
Appears not half so bright as thee;
'Tis then that, with delight, I rove,
Upon the boundless depths of love;
I bless my chain. I hand my oar,
Nor think on all I left the shore.

"But when vain doubt and groundless fear Do that dear foolish bosom tear: Do that dear foolish bosom tear:
When the big lips and watery eye
Tell me the rising storm is nigh:
'Tis then thou art yon angry main
Deformed by winds and dashed by rain;
And the poor saller who must try
Its fury labors less than I.
Shipwrecked in vain to land I make,
While love and fate will drive me back;
Forced to dote on thee thy own way,
I chide thee first, and then obey;
Wretched when from thee, vexed when
nigh, I with thee, or without thee, die."

Matthew Prior.

Overworked Shop Girls and Domestic Service. Overworked shop girls in London and other large cities have often been asked, when protesting against their grievances, why they should prefer such an arduous calling to that of the more independent domestic servant. Hitherto, however, they have shown no disposition to appreciate the sugges-

FOR WOMAN AND HOME and she might better go without a corset altogether. If there is any tendency to an enlarged stomach the em-ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS | pire corset will increase that tendency. The corset with the bias cut continues in favor. It makes the stomach small and gives that broad effect to the hips which is now so popular. The

corset is now made well at more rea-

sonable prices and can easily be bought tor \$1.50. Do not wear a colored or black corset. It is not in good taste and the real lady will discard it. But the white corset soils so easily, you will doubtless complain. That is an annoyance which can easily be avoided, however, if you will keep two corsets go-



day, the other tomorrow, and on the intermediate day thoroughly air the garment which is not worn. When the corsets become soiled they can be cleaned by rubbing them with hot ammonia water and plain laundry soap. -The Latest.

Girl's Dress with Guimpe Effect. Maize-colored wool challie sprinkled with black polka dots is here prettily combined with white-tucked taffeta. Evenly spaced rows of narrow black satin ribbon applied in groups of three are used for decoration, and a pretty tion. Perhaps they will begin to sash of diagonally striped ribbon in think it worthy of consideration when white, black and maize, with fringed they learn that their go-ahead sisters | ends, is knotted around the waist,

AN AUTUMN FANCY.

and ill-paid positions. This is said

to be partly due to the kinder and

more considerate attitude of many

mistresses, who have found by expe-

rience that the most intelligent do-

mestic worker, even if a little higher-

priced than the other, is of far more

value. To retain her she must be

treated with the consideration and

courtesy due to her intelligence. Ac-

cording to the proprietor of a large

American employment agency, girls

are growing tired of being dismissed

from the stores without a day's notice.

The New York "Herald," commenting

on the change of feeling which is

taking place among them, remarks

that their former unwillingness to face

domestic work instead of that of

the stores was "partly due to a feeling

of false pride, and more often to the

dread of being under the eye. night

and day, of a mistress. Most of these

girls are willing to stand all day be-

tempers of ill-natured and tired shop-

pers. with mere pittance of wages, if

to prove to some of the most intelli-

gent of this class that the freedom

Luucheon Chicken. Put a large piece of butter in the chafing dish. When melted pour in

half a pint of cream and the well-beat-

en yolks of seven eggs, salt and a pinch

of cayenne pepper. When this is hot,

stir in the meat of two chickens, ent

in small pieces; let this cook three minutes, then add one wine-glass of

sherry and a dash of nutmeg (if agree-

able). Stir well, let stand two min-

utes and serve on thin slices of toast.

from restraint at night is not worth

hind counters, subjected to the trying

in America are beginning in earnest The yoke and fitting sleeve portions to seek the better class of domestic can be omitted and the dress worn service in exchange for their wearing with or without a guimpe.

> bottom and arranged over fitted linings at square youe depth, closing in center back. Gathered double bretelles stand out stylishly over the full Empire puffs

The pretty blouse is gathered top and

at top of sleeves, either one of which can be omitted if both are not de-

The straight full skirt is simply Lemmed at the foot, the trimming be-



at top are joined to lower edge of waist and the placket is made in center back.

This stylish yet simple model may be daintily developed in cotton wash The Empire corset no longer meets with such universal favor. It has been tried and found wanting. For none but the alim woman can wear it.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

The Day the Baby Came-A Pet Florida Crane - When the Periwinkles Go to Ride-Ten Little Tin Soldiers His Choice.

Ten Little Tin Soldiers. Ten little tin soldiers lay all in a row, Stretched out on the nursery floor, Just where they could see with their sharp little eyes

Through the crack that was under the door, Their captain had left them all there

for the night, And said, as he crept into bed, "If any one tries to come into the room. You must fire and shoot him stone-

The hours went by, and the ten little

Were aimed at the crack near the When all of a sudden the crack stretch-

ed and grew. And somebody opened the door. Barg! bang! went the guns-the sol-

diers all fired, But nobody seemed to be dead; Instead they all heard a soft kiss in the dark, "Good-night, dear!" a loving voice

said. Then all the ten soldlers shook badly with fright, And whispered low one to another: 'How lucky it was that our guns were

so small! What if we had killed Tommy's

-Lilla Thomas Elder.

The Day the Baby Came. Elsie had so often asked God for a baby sister that she really didn't feel much surprised when papa came into her room one morning and told her that a baby had come to their house in the night.

Papa didn't have time to talk with her, because he had to hurry away to send messages to the grandmas and aunties, so Elsie told Mary Alice all about it. Mary Alice was her favorite doll, and she was such a comfort when people didn't have time to attend to Elsie!

"Did you hear your grandpa say, Mary Alice, that there's a cunning new baby up in mamma's room?" Elsie was brushing Mary Alice's hair, and she didn't wait for her to answer. "Now, my dear, don't say 'Ow!' just because I pull a little. By and by we are going up to see the baby, and

very polite to her." Mary Alice didn't say anything, but she looked as if she meant to be very sweet and pleasant.

auntie, you know, and you must be

"It's very nice to have an auntla" continued Elsie, tying up two of Mary Mary Alice looked sober and as if she didn't like the idea of being lent to any one, so her mamma said quick-

little girl always if you'd rather." Elsie dried Mary Alice's tears and cuddled her until she felt happy again. Then she dressed her in a beautiful white dress, with a blue sash and set her in a little rocking-chair.

"Don't cry, dear; you shall be my

"Now you can watch mamma while she finds something pretty to take up to your new auntle," she said, cheer-Elsie looked over all her treasures

and finally chose two small dolls and a picture book. Then, with Mary Alice in her arms, she went to sit in the window-seat just outside of mamma's

After a while papa came out of the room, and seeing Elsie, told her she might go in and peep at the baby. Elsie walked in very timidily, but she forgot to be afraid when she saw Nurse Crump sitting there with a small bundle on her lap. The nurse pulled aside the blanket so that Elsie could see the funny little face and the cun-

Elsie put her face down close to the baby's and said, softly: "I've brought up some dolls to you, and when you get a little bigger Mary

Alice and I will play with you." The baby didn't look a bit pleased, but screwed up its face and stretched its tiny arms. "Don't you like dolls?" Elsie asked,

doubtfully. "P'raps you'd rather have a picture book." But this didn't suit any better, and to Elsie's dismay the baby began to

'Mary Alice, I'm afraid she wants you." said Eisie, in great distress. "1 don't see how I can give you up." Just then the doctor came into the room. "Well, how do you like your little brother, Elsie?" he said, pinching

her cheek. Elsie pearly dropped Mary Alice in her surprise. Of course a boy wouldn't care for dolls. She must bring up her top and those bright-colored marbles. Those would please him, she was sure. "Mary Alice," she said, as they went slowly down the stairs, "Mary Alice, you've got to get use to an uncle."-

Grace M. Remick, in Youth's Compan-

When the Periwinkles Go to Ride. Roderick Dhu is the big gray horse that carries all the little Periwinkles to ride. Two on the front seat-for of course there must be room for papa there-three on the back seat, and a Periwinkle or two rolling round in the bottom of the carriage. That

makes quite a load, you see; but Roderick Dhu likes loads of Periwinkles. He goes ambling gently along, up hill and down dale, pricking up his ears at the chattering and laughing behind him, and smacking his big lips once in a while at the thought of the sugar plums he will have when he gets home—as many sugar plums as there are Periwinkles. Roderick Dhu has perfect faith in those plums!

In the bottom of the carriage, rolling round-with the loose little Periwinkles, you know—is always a shiny tin lipper. That's to water the little Per-

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. iwinkles with, of course-"watering the critters," papa calls it.

You never saw such thirsty children! Once, twice, three times the shiny dipper has to be filled every time they get to a pump or a watering trough with a clear little stream of spring water

trickling down into it. When they get to that, Roderick Dhu has a drink, too, and there is a great deal of ceremony observed, I can tell you! You would think it was at the white house in Washington, and the Periwinkles were just going in to din-

First a Periwinkle gets out and unchecks Roderick Dhu, then another one gets out with the shiny dipper. But nobody thinks of drinking till after Roderick Dhu has his long, cool draught.

Oh, no, indeed-that isn't Periwinkle manners. Would you have them filling the litle shiny dipper under the trickling stream first-before Roderick Dhu's nose has a chance to dip deep into the trough? Then you have never been introduced to my little Periwinkles! They never think of such a thing.

The Periwinkle with the dipper stands quietly waiting beside the trough until Roderick Dhu is through drinking.

"Course," he would say if you asked him why, "we do it out o' respect for Roderick Dhu's gray hairs."

And that is what I call true politeness, and I hope, when the big, grayhaired old horse is done drinking, the clear, cool water tastes especially good to all the dear, polite little Periwinkles.-Hilary Kent.

His Choice.

See, here in my hand is half a dollar And five bright pennies, all in a heap. Put on your thinking cap, little scholar, the new company after the reorgani-

Which of them do you choose to zation. keep?

dingy!

"you know stingy!

-Annie Hamilton Donnell.

A Pet Florida Crane. at one side by the hour, just pluming himself, then gently picking at shoe buttons and finger rings. Occasionally he is indulged in a favorite pastimethat of taking the hairpins out of his mistress' hair. In nature he is as gentle and affectionate as a kitten, and as I want you to look nice. She's your tects a strange dog he gives a cry of the third person. alarm, and in the most quiet, sedate, but stately way walks out of range into some retired corner. He is more valnable than a watch dog, for at night, should any strange object intrude on the premises, he quickly gives a warnordinately fond of his master, whom he a dark rich dahlia tended around the yard and back again conspicuous. to bow and courtesy as before. other very pleasing recognition of his intelligence is the manner in which he always welcomes his owner. He recognizes the horse and carriage as far as his eye can reach, and long before the bird is in view his voice is heard trumpeting a greeting, which is continued until the master reaches the gate when at the single command. "Louder Dick!" he throws his head back and gives forth a long, gurgling note, indicating joy and pleasure. To no one else will he give this welcome. It is

unique and peculiar-for his owner

alone.

Queer. Said a little white cloud to the deep blue sea:

'If I were you and you were mo.

You could sail up here, while I'd roar so loud! What fun it would be!" said the little white cloud.

A little schoolgiri came down to the shore And listened to hear the big waves

roar: How queer it seems that the deep blue sea

And that little white cloud are the same!" said she. -Jennie Betts Hartswick.

The Land of Many Thirsts. The Egyptian never travels without

his goolah. He fills it with filtered water, and in the morning can command a pint or more of water cooled by evaporation through the unglazed clay. This precious fluid he does not waste on unsatisfied thirst. Taking off the long white wrap and the piece of cloth that covers his head during sieep, the native pours the water over his neck, head and hands. The European, with all his instinct for cleanliness, seeks first to relieve his overmastering thirst. There are in Egypt as many thirsts as plagues, but the dust thirst is the worst. Every pore is sealed; the throat is a lump of dry clay, and one feels what it must be to be a mummy.

A Prize Hog.

A prize hog, weighing 1,524 pounds, has been raised by T. W. Williams, of Meigs county, Tenn. Here are its dimensions: Height, 4 feet 6 inches; diameter, 7 feet; length, 10 feet 2 inches. It is considered the largest hog in the world.

Ireland's Population

The total population of Ireland on April 3, 1891, was 4,704,750. Of these 3.528.562 were Roman Catholics about 602,300 Anglicans and 446,687 were Presbyterians. About 127,000 belonged to other sects.

Then He Felt Chesp. He-"So you have decided that they are not married? Why?" She-"He put down his satchel in order to assist her while she stepped from the car."

Scrofula

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The Work Will Continue. The divisions of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad west of the Ohio river are to receive the same sort of improvements that have been made on the lines east of the Ohio. Not only are the grades to be reduced wherever it is practicable, but very much heavier motive power is to be introduced. In order to carry the additional weight the bridges on all the divisions are being replaced with heavier structures and the track relaid with heavier steel rail. It has been demonstrated by actual experiment that these changes will result in an increase in train loading in some places of more than 50 per cent, the average being about 42 er cent. It is the hope of the receivers that within the next two years the Raltimore & Ohio Railroad will be an 3-foot grade road from Chicago to laltimore, with the exception of that portion of it which passes over the ountains where helping engines will have to be used. A great many of the estimates for the different portions of he work have been made, and those who have seen the plans state that the work can be done at a surprisingly low cost considering the return. It is understood that the policy of rehabilitation adopted by the receivers two years ago will be continued by

French Domestics.

Five bright new pennies all in a row- French girls dislike doing any part Just one half-dollar and that one of the family washing, and in well-todo families it is all sent out. An Amer-Why, of course," little scholar said, lean lady told last winter that although she had two servants she had so I'd choose the pennies, if 'twasn't much trouble at having even a few pieces washed and ironed in the house that she had finally been simply bullied into sending it all out, at a cost of about \$12 per month. Neither do From Forest and Stream: He stands French girls do any baking, for both bread and cake come better and cheaper from the patieserie. But, on the other hand, they will do many things that our domestics regard as out of their province. They brush clothes and black shoes for both master and mishe has never been teased he has no en- tress as a matter of course, do the mity for anything except a dog. One family mending, run errands and pernight he was attacked by a strange form any personal service asked. They dog, and since then his hatred for any wear a cap as a matter of course, and canine other than the home dog is in- their surface manners are pleasantly tense, and as soon as his eagle eye de polite, for they always address one in

Cuban Red.

Cuban red is the name given a new street shade of that fashionable color which appears in cloth, bourette wools, Alice's curls with a blue ribbon. "When ing in a voice so loud and clangorous silk and wool fancies, vicuna weaves she gets a little older she'll like to as to wake even the "seven sleepers" and velvet. It is a handsome dye beplay with us, and p'r'aps sometime I'll themselves. Dick has always been in- tween that of a deep crimson rose and makes every effort to please. It is at becoming to both fair and dark women, his command that he will dance, bow- and is one of the best shades that the ing and twirling in the most graceful neutral toned type could select. The manner; then circling with wings dis- color is so subdued that it is not at all

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GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE.

Considerable Excitement Prevails in London and Paris Caused by Marchand's Conduct in Fashoda Affair.

Situation Atarming.

London, Oct. 22.-Relations between

oda and Marchand will be again warned to get out. If he still declines fighting will probably ensue. It is not likely to be more than a few shots, as his upon independent work. force is decidedly weak. Although he might deem it his duty to make resistance, in the end he would be sure social and religious conditions were civilization. In fact, M. Delcasse ar- a photographer, was shot and mortally able interest in Washington. Recently yesterday afternoon to explain the disto be taken to Cairo by the British. such as to warrant immediate action gued unless Great Britain possessed the wounded by Maj. T. J. Carson, a well- the newspapers contained a statement tress and destitution of Cuban soldiers the military officers themselves. This would constitute an overt act, for there. There is a church at Ponce ansultan's mandate as well as the khe-known horseman. The trouble arose which France would undoubtedly de- der the direction of the Church of Eng. dive's to acquire all former Egyptians over the exhibition by the photog- one or two of his ships to another por-

every official source the assertion is there was no objection to turning over made that England will not recede this church to the American church. from the declaration that Marchand must be withdrawn by the French gov- "that the educated classes have broken ernment before any further diplomatic negotiations can be considered.

Despite the assertion of the Paris press that negotiations are now proceeding, authoritative declarations are made in London that Lord Salisbury has had no official comumnication with the French government since his final instructions to Sir Edward Monson, British ambassador in Paris, to demand the withdrawal of Marchand ready been given to the Cubans by the long as her honor was intact for the the reconstruction period is raging in constipation, and under certain condifrom Fashoda.

newspapers contain flery articles with committee recommended the joint com- France to such a demand. startling headlines.

Englishman's View

Henry Courtenay, former deputy but as possibly an independent, selfspeaker of the house of commons and now Unionist member of parliament. apeaking atthe Ideford, Cornwall, said other countries it was recommended that one of the consequences of the war with Spain upon the American people had been to create a spirit which must in the near future lead to a great transformation of American character and policy

dustrious, peaceful and non-aggressive were those discontinuing further repeople," said Mr. Courtenay,"the Amer. vision of the hymnal; agreeing to furba will have to keep a large naval and final date of adjournment and estab- government to utilize the Marchand ofinfluence of the United States falt. Al. on the question of a standard Bible. though the American members of the peace commission have declared the United States do not want Cuba or the country has shown that when once moving all quarantine restrictions. been put into execution.

"The war emphasizes the necessity of the peace proposals of the czar. If Kahn, Mr. Courtney, son of Mr. Bresthere had been an organized tribunal field, Frank Kavanaugh, Gertrude Galto settle internal quarrels the Hispano- ly, Mrs. Price and one colored. There American conflict might have been wa sone death, W. J. Crister, Taylors, from Perry, Ok., says: avoided even after passion had been one new case, one death; Oxford, no aroused by the Maine disaster."

city remains orderly and all is quiet tal Springs, one new case, infected disthere, Maj. Gen. Brooke is installed trict. in the palace and Brig. Gen. Henry remains in command of the district of Ponce. Brig. Gen. Grant has been apsired until their successors are ap- home. pointed. The first general order issued by Gen. Brooke is a dignified, fair document and has been well received by the people. The postoffice here under American auspices is being established with all possible haste. United States here on board the steamer Pana.

The child of T. C. Grant at Liberty Hill. Tex., died from eating matches.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22.-On account of the quarantine at New Orleans and King, a prominent young business man inability to handle business through that gateway, the Pullman tourist sleeping car line, heretofore operated Washington, D. C., and San Francisco via New Orleans, will be diverted and operated between the same shots were fired through a window by points via the Southern railway to Memphis, Cotton Belt to Corsicana, Houston and Texas Central to Hous- hours and stated that so far as he ton and Southern Pacific to destina- knew he had no enemies. Officers are tion. This change has commenced, and at work on the case and excitement the service will be weekly.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 22 -The fruit muddle has been definitely settled and none of the New Orleans boats venture into the Galveston trade. The steamship Clearwater of the Ma-chaca line, which loaded at Porto Cores and which was undecided about secas said last night that the Clearwould return to Honduras and ond for this port, as they expect all part of Cuban debt if America pays

Episcopal Convention.

England and France are becoming se- responsibility of the Episcopal church, show a curious endeavor on the French rious. Even the most radical leaders arising from the changed conditions of side to represent Maj. Marchand's misuntil now have not thought affairs Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Phil- sion was quite as important as Gen. were so serious in London. The Brit- ippines was presented to the general Kitchener's, on the ground that the tsh admiralty issued two orders yes- convention yesterday in the report of struggle was against the khalifa and terday, showing that France's display a special committee appointed to con- barbarism. of naval activity will not be allowed to sider the condition of affairs in these go unheeded. The first order directs outlying islands. As to Hawaii the the commandants of naval stations and joint committee reported that the stadock yards to undertake no repairs on tus was not a simple one, owing to warships that will require more than joint action with the Church of Engforty-eight hours to complete. This land, which had been entered upon by means that every serviceable British agreement with the late bishop of Calship must be cleared of workmen at ifornia. Without expressing an opinonce, and no tinkering allowed to de- ion as to the ultimate church work in Hawaii as a part of the United States

Somebody must back down, and from by a United States army officer that

"It is reported," the report proceeds, away from the Church of Rome and are antagonistic to their priesthood."

The committee proposed a resolution that missionary work begin in Porto Fashoda. Rico after conference with the bishop

The conditions in Cuba, the commitas in Porto Rico. Some help had al- sacrifice France's material interests so Mississippi since the exciting days of producing dyspepsia and obstinate church missionary society. In view of Anglo-French entente, no one could Excitement in Paris is intense. The the desirability of full information the doubt what would be the reply of mittee to consider the subject. The committee also pointed out that attention must be given to Cuba, not only London, Oct. 22.-Rt. Hon. Leonard as a possession of the United States.

> governing country. Concerning Haiti, Mexico, Brazil and and finally upheld, after some controversy, that the ncreased responsibiliof three bishops, three clergymen and eral posts in the Bahr-El-Gazei.

'Instead of being a self-contained, in- Among the propositions adopted icans , if they take sovereignty in Cu. ther conference with the bishops on intention on the part of the French military force in order to make the lishing a special committee to report fair as a means of raising the whole

Jackson, Miss. Oct. 22.-The state Philippines, the history of our own board of health has issued an order rethere was an occupation, to leave after | The official report of the board on disorder has been righted has seldom the fever situation yesterday is as fol. for Lord Ealisbury to consent to any

Jackson, seven new cases: Essie ated. new cases: Harrison, no new cases, one death, Mr. McDaniel; Madison, three new cases, Hattlesburg, two new San Juan Porto Rico Oct. 22. - The cases: Yazoo City, no new cases; Crys-

No Mention of Trouble.

Washington, Oct. 22-A cablegram pointed commander of the district of was received by the secretary of the Men who know predict great starva-San Juan. Senors Rivers, Blanco, Lo- nevy from Admiral Dewey at Manila, pez and Corbonnet, ministers of the in- saying that the collier Nero arrived at ous trouble. sular government, tendered their resig- Taku on the 16th with her coal on fire nations to Gen. Brooke, stating they and suggesting that as he has no furwould perform their functions if de- ther use for that vessel she be sent

Admiral Dewey said nothing with regard to the political altuation in the Philippines or the capture of any more ships belonging either to the Spanjards or the insurgents, or at least if he Special Commissioner Carroll arrived did the otherals of the department will not admit it.

City .Tex.

Arkansas Assassination.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 22.-William of Gregory, Woodruff county, was assassinated at 9:30 o'clock Thursday ranging to close for the night, when a few minutes. runs high.

Beebe, Ark., Oct. 22.-Mrs. Lesuers. wife of N. B. Lesuers, a merchant of this place, sas burned to death at her home yesterday. Her head, legs and one arm were burned off and her body was lying over a hole burned in the floor when her fate was discovered.

Spanish commissioners offer to pay other part.

Paris, Oct. 24.- A semi-official note

alarmist rumor, regarding the relaain. It is equally incorrect to say that 22nd. extraordinary measures have been taken at any of our paval ports."

The Fashoda yellow book is voluminous, but it does not include Maj. Marchand's report, which will be publargely anticipated by the English Fa- state. shods blue book

Washington, Oct. 22.-The increased The diplomatic conversation recorded

sador to France, Sir Edmund Monson, tine. in explicit language that France did not An Arkansas paper publishes a letter of the French expedition under Capt, the camp, Concerning Porto Rico the commit- ward the Soudan and at a time when Ellerton of Nashville, Tenn., 94. session of any point occupied by dow. French officers.

Judging from the yellow book dis-

On Sept. 30 M. Delcasse declared to Sir Edmund Monson that such a demand would be equivalent to an ul-

The subsequent dispatches appearing in the yellow books relate to conversations between Baron de Courcel. French Ambassador in London, and Lord Salisbury, the latter contending ties be submitted to a joint commission France had for a long time held sev- to execute the writ.

Stands Firm

Egyptian question. This impression is confirmed by the comments of most of the Paris papers vesterday morning.

The London press admits the gravity of the situation revealed by the yellow book, but the papers are upantmous in declaring that it is impossible negotiation until Fashoda is evacu-

Trouble Feared.

dians. For thirty years since the Medi- nearest telegraph office ten miles from treaty expired July 1. They have com- been killed and several wounded. tle, and have had no money for months. rescue by sympathizers. tion among them this winter and seri-

There are 150 Comanches, 1300 Kiowas and 6000 Apaches.

Husbands Murder Wives. New York, Oct. 24.-Two jealons husbands killed their wives and themassembling to worship. In this case road locomotive engineer, had mortally wounded his wife and wounded night. He was in his store busy ar- himself so badly that he died within

Emperor Sick.

Pekin, Oct. 24.-The emperor of China is believed to be afflicted with an incurable kidney disease, though it is probable that he will linger for a considerable time.

The French physician who recently examined the emperor, has reported to the tsung li yamen that his majesty s suffering from albumenaria with incipient phthisis and general debility.

Near Tecumseh Ok. Walter Otto aged 17, who had climbed a pecan tree to shake down nuts for his mother and sister, fell, striking on his head just in front of them and was instantly SOUTHERN NEWS.

The first Texas megiment has gone to Savannah, Ga.

Three new cases of yellow fever tions between France and Great Brit- were reported at Franklin, La., on the

> stools for mushrooms near Pembroke, Ky., and died in great agony. lion. W. F. Love, member of congress

from the Sixth Mississippi district, lished later. The dispatches were died of typhoid fever at Gloster, that M. F. Dunn & Bros., New Orleans

stationers, had their establishment destroyed by fire. Loss \$60,000; insur-The Louisiana state board of health

has removed all quarantine restriction. Dr. Sanders, state health officer of Alabama, has removed all guards from On Sept. 18 M. Delcasse, the foreign minister, informed the British ambas. trains, practically raising the quaran-

Soudan by virtue of conquest as apply- tioned at Camp Shipp, Anniston, Ala., to hoist the Philippine flag upon their Parrado, president of the Spanish coming to Fashoda, on the ground that the in which charges of a serious nature vessels, a series of fights ensued, re- mission, has unofficially informed Marchand expedition went to the relief are made against the management of Licotani, which dated from a period | The Belle Meade Gun club's shootlong before the declaration in the ing tournament at Nashville, Tena., engagement has been received at the an absolute discharge with the inten-

policy of the British government to- Dayton, O., killed 96 birds and Wm. erence to it in nay communication he ation. tee reported that the existing political, the equatorial provinces were lost to At Lexington, Ky., E. W. Singleton, ment. The dispatch created consider- general, Diaz, visited Admiral Sampson deserters from the United States ser-

> Capt. A. C. McCoy of company K. patches the foregoing represents the ry, is at Lake Charles, La. On his surgents. French standpoint, and M. Delcasse way from Santiago he stopped at Alcontends that as Maj. Marchand reach- bany, N. Y., where he was married to ed Fashoda before others England had Miss Sadie Culley. His bride will reno right to demand an evacuation of main north until all danger from yel- whiten their bread, enabling them to within a month.

Meridian, Miss., Oct. 24.-The most tee reported, were practically the same timatum, and while he could afford to bloody race war that has occurred in powder is very detrimental to health, Scott county, fifty miles west of Me- tions of the human system results in Lord Roseberry and Herbert Asquith

The war grew out of an assault on Charles D. Freeman, a white man, by Bill Burke, colored.

Freeman and Burke became involved in a quarrel, which ended in Burke and forms an active poison; or, the sethat the capture of Khartoum entitled assaulting Freeman with a hoe. A cretions may be healthy but in ab-England to the possession of all the warrant was sworn out for the arrest mahdi's dominions, and the French of Burke, and Constable Thompson, or greater proportions in combination ambassador arguing that Maj. March- with fifteen men, went to the house of and had captured Fashoda before Gen. Burke, who lives a mile from Harper-Kitchener took Khartoum and that perville, at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

When Constable Thompson and his posse arrived they found Burke forti- iy poison fied in his little log house, with fifty London, Oct. 24.—The French yellow or sixty colored men ambushed on the book on Fashoda seems to indicate an premises, and the officers' demand for a surrender was answered with a vol-

> cluding Constable Thompson, were seriously wounded.

turned, and for a time a desperate battle raged in the dark. majority, however, and the officers re- new cases developed in Jackson yestired and sent out runners for help.

The sheriff responded with heavy re-St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.-A special inforcements, and the battle was re- Mrs. Waldorf, James Burns and than war and we shall not shring from newed yesterday morning. Serious trouble is brewing among The fight was kept up all day, and the Comanche, Kiowa and Apache In- when the last courier reached the

cine Lodge treaty the government has the scene of the battle, at a late hour, been feeding the Indians, but that he reported that ten colored men had menced killing cattle belonging to the Four colored men were captured and two cases and two suspicious, one

Texas cattlemen and a crisis is near. taken to Forest, where they are guard-These Indians have no crops, few cat- ed by 200 white men to prevent their

New Enterprises. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 24.-The new southern industries announced during last week by the Manufacturers' Record include a cotton mill at Monticello, Fla.; 75-ton ice plant at Macon, \$20,000 water works at Grensboro, and \$25,000 foundry and machine works at Ameriselves in ersey City yesterday. Henry cus, Georgia; 250-barrel flour mill at Jones shot his wife to death and then Paragould, Ark.; \$45,000 contracting sent a bullet into his own brain at company at Louisville, Ky.; \$20,000 their home on Van Horne street early cooperage company at Plaquemine, yesterday morning. The police had \$60,000 water works and electric light barely completed their investigation plant and \$30,000 sewerage system at Hotel Draper burned at Hubbard and sent the bodies to the morgue Monroe, \$500,000 Tubular-dispatch when five shote were heard in a flat company at New Orleans, Louisiana; house on Montgomery street, opposis \$10,000 ice factory company at Balti-St. Bridget church, as the people were more, Md.: \$75,000 lumber company at Howiston, Miss.; 25-barrel corn and Garrett French, a Pennsylvania rail- flour mill at Mount Airy, Tenn.; \$190 .-000 cotton oil company at Galveston and \$20,000 cigar company at Dallas, Texas; 1\$\$-barrel flour mill at Leesburg, Va.; \$50,000 foundry company at New Cumberland and \$5,000 electric company at Montgomery, W. Va.

After the Chief

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 24.-A special from Walker, Minn., Says:

It has been learned from reliable ources that fifteen Indians, armed with Winchesters and carrying handoffs, have gone after Bug-ah-ma-geshim and his son. At the agency the excitement is great, and news will be anxiously awaited. A petition signed by fifteen chiefs and 183 braves was sent to Secretary Bliss yesterday, ask-ing him to use his influence to allow them to cut logs during the coming

A. Niles of Tyron, Hill county, Tex., who moved to that county before was organized, is dead, aged 80 years.

Reported Eagagement

London, Oct. 20 .- A correspondent

Capt. Aunon, the minister of marine has received a dispatch from Manila announcing a naval engagement between the Americans and the rebels, Robert Sherrot and wife ate toad- in consequence of Admiral Dewey forbidding the latter to fly the rebel flag from their ships.

The dispatch adds that there were losses on both sides, but that the Amerscene of fithe engagement is not stated, but it is supposed to have been Manila bay.

The Spanish cabinet has decided to sioners at Paris an official dispatch received from Manila reporting na engagement between the American and insurgent warships, growing out of the

regard Lord Salisbury's claim to the from a soldier of that state, now sta- Dewey, having forbidden the Tagalos cmaps as if on a war footing. Gen. sulting in loss on both sides

the committee recommended that good house of commons by the under sec- was a successful affair. In the confaith required a conference with the retary of state for foreign affairs in test for the championship of the United hsa Gen. Otis, commanding the United Parrado estimates that more than 15,-Church of England before entering Lord Roseberry's cabinet as to the States at 100 birds Rollo Hickes of States troops at Manila, made any refland and the committee was informed provinces. France considered herself rapher of a picture of Miss Mary War- tion of the Philipipne group on a mis- that 20,000 rations be sent them from asserted that only two staff officers are equally entitled with England to pos- field, a niece of the major, in a win- sion of some importance, and the sug- the steamer City of Rio Janeiro. sestion is made unofficially that it may have been these vessels which have second United States volunteer infant- been engaged in combat with the in-

Is Alum Poisonous?

Alum is used by many bakers to use an inferior flour, and it is also employed as a cheap substitute for cream powder. Its use in bread and baking can only be surmised: some peculiar- utmost gravity." ity of the system producing a morbid ach with which the alum combines normal proportions, and these lesser with the alum constitute a poison just as two parts of mercury and two parts poisonous, while one part of mercury two countries,

Situation Better. instantly killed, and three others, in- points still show quite a number of and claims. new cases daily. It is confidently expected, however, that the list will tion is cabable of a friendly solution. The posse was thrown into confu- gradually decrease and the epidemic but this country has put her foot down. sion by the volleys, but the fire was re- soon be a thing of the past. The If unhappily, another view should be weather is somewhat warmer, but it taken by France, the queen's minisis believed that another frost will The colored men were greatly in the ocme before new foci can develop. Six terday, all white, as follows: Mrs. turbed and we should be launched into Rhodes, Miss Marshall, Stella Calle,

> daughter. There were no deaths. The official report from the state is as follows: Water Valley, one suspidous case. Natchez two cases and one death, Harriston two cases and one death, two extremely ill; Yazoo City, death; Oxford, four new cases; Madison, five new cases, sick doing well; Waveland, no new cases: Canton, two new cases; two children of Circuit Judge Powell are sick with suspicious

> fever; Crystal Springs, one new case. Flour Shipments to Japan.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- According to figures transmitted to the state de- Gen. Merriam has received an official partment by Consud Gowey, at Yokohama, there has been an astonishing increase in the imports of American flour at Japan.. In 1892 the total import of that flour was 1002 pounds. but in 1896 the business had swelled and an account of the recent disturbto a total of 32,000,000 pounds, with a nace which occurred between the solmarked increasing tendency. 1897 the quantity of imports slightly fell off, but the value increased \$86,-183, as compared with the preceding

At Constantinople,

Constantinople, Oct. 20.z-Emperor esting days in the annals of their capnials would have exhausted a less enterprising potentate. Wherever he went he was greeted by throngs of

Lafayette day was celebrated in sevral Texas cities.

PARAGRAPHS WITH POINTS.

The wise man learns from exporience, and also a good deal from his

The man who passes around the hat

does not expect to contribute anything Dr. Swallow, the Pennsylvania prohibitionist candidate, made the

pected homeward fly. The reports that Mrs. Luetgert still alive are doubtless unfounded. No live woman could have remained Ordered Evacuation.

Havans, Oct. 20.-Senor Benites, interpreter to the Spanish evacuation commission, yesterday afternoon deliv- to be equipped with guns of new deered to the American commissioners sign. two notes, one announcing that Gen. Binaco Tuesday ordered the evacuation of the trocha from Jucar to San Clenfuegos prior to embarkation and the cavalry to go to Placetas to sell their mounts and then proceed to Cienfuegos. The evacuation of the troops is icans captured the rebel ships. The ordered to be completed by the first week in November. The Spanish commission further requested the good offiexplaining the movement of the Span- tered out. forward to the Spanish peace commis- ish cavalry toward Placetas, so as to avoid a regrettable clash with the Cuban troops on the road.

Cart. Hart, under instructions from the American commissioners, wrote at refusal of Admiral Dewey to allow the once to Cuban headquarters explaining insurgents to fly their flag from their the matter in order to prevent any misunderstanding when the Cubans see duced by appendicitis. The dispatch says that Admiral the Spaniards galloping through their Lieut, Col. Clous that since the publi-As far as could be learned no infor- cation of Gen. Blanco's decree 4500 mation regarding the reported naval Spanish soldiers and officers had asked

may have made to the war depart- Col. Soso of the staff of the Cuban that Admiral Dewey had dispatched at the province of Pinar del Rio. The

Hicks-Beach's Opinion.

London, Oct. 20 .- Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking at North Sheilds last evening, announced that the government had opened negotiations with the powers with a view of securing to the subjects of the various powers the "right of developing the respective sphere in of tartar in the manufacture of baking which each country is especially entitled."

Regarding the Fashoda question he wished cordially to acknowledge the poisoning. What these conditions are to help the government in the matter, so far as each individual is concerned a "matter which might develop in the

"It is impossible," he continued, "for change in the secretions of the stom- France to maintain that she had political rights in Fashoda. She has naturally properly asked for time to receive Mai. Marchand's report, but until the contrary is proved I decline to believe that France will refuse to withdraw. If she refused the matter would assume chlorine form calomel, which is not an aspect as grave as possible between

and two parts of chlorine yield a cor- "The government is animated by the rosive sublimate, which is a most dead- friendliest spirit towards France and wish to inflict humiliation What we desire is fair treatment, Our work in Egypt is not completed. Afrien is big enough for us both-for Jackson, Miss., Oct. 20.-The yellow France in the west and ourselves in fever situation in Mississippi is im- the east. Surely we ought to be able Officer Sibley, one of the posse, was proving, though reports from infected to agree to respect one another's rights

"I hope, trust and believe the questers know what their duty demands. "It would be a great calamity if, after peace for upwards of eighty years. our friendly relations should be dis-

a great war, but there are greater evils anything that is coming, knowing that we are supported by a united people.

Prohable Revision. Paris, Oct. 20 .- It is believed that the court of cassation will take up the Dreyfus case next week, and the general impression is that the decision will be in favor of a revision. The court has obtained documents cerning Comte Esterhazy, the Col. Henry and Mme. Pays and their mutual relations. It will demand all the documents bearing on the case and call witnesses, including Lieut.

Col. Picquart.

Gen. King's Report. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20 .- Maj. report from Brig. Gen. King, commanding at Honolulu. It contains is not used for the transportation of much interesting data concerning the health and discipline of the troops, diers and citizens.

The Indian war is thought to be over.

Received Discharges.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 20 .- Ninety-William furnished the staid Turks six men of the first Texas received disvesterday with one of the most inter- chrages and final accounting yesterday. The departure of the regiment for Saital in his time. The city was crowd- vannah, Ga., is indefinitely postponed ed and the sightseeing and ceremo- pending the conclusion of the investigating commission, who have finished their labors here.

> Spanish commissioners at Paris are still playing for delay.

Japan has at present fifty-six cotton factories, with 760,000 spindles. They of competition through the plague in

The rate at which the Zulus can travel upon emergency is astonishing. Some will cover as much as fifty miles in six hours. Eight miles an hour is an ordinary pace.

The captain of a big Atlantic liner. of a fog in the Atlantic is about thirty made public.

MILITARY MATTERS.

The Missouri, Maine and Ohio cre

Surgeon General Sternberg says typhoid fever is raging in the campu

Gen. Henry is to be made a brigadier general in the regular army, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the retirement of Gen. Coppinger.

Lieut, Jim Smith of the governor's guard says the majority of the First ces of the Americans with a view to Texas undoubtedly desire to be mus-

A few days ago an Ameircan book store at Havana was ransacked and its proprietors were arrested and fined for selling Cuban newspapers.

Private Lee Caven, company E, Second Texas, died at St. Paul' sanitarium, Dallas, of peritonitis, superin-Lieut, H. T. Scott, company G, Third

North Carolina regiment, is dead as the result of a pistol wound, presumably an accident, at Camp Poland, Tenn. Gen. Wheeler issued an order directing Brig. Gen. B. H. Hall to organize the first division of the fourth army corps and await the arrival of Mai.

In response to some queries the Texas attorney general holds that a civil peace officer has no authority to arrest

mez' staff have resigned owing to differences with their chief. It is further with the Cuban general. Gomes is said to be the possessor of a bad temper.

Col. Charles Jewett, judge of the pro-

vost court, Manila, was offered \$40 by a

Chinaman if he would release a fellowcountryman charged with some crime. The judge delivered a very pointed rebuke to the Celestial. Delegates representing six provinces, and nearly all the principal cities and towns in Cuba met at Sagua la Grande

named the National Political Party of Adjutant General Corbin is authority for the information that the number of troops to be sent to Cuba will depend altogether upon the conditions

and organized a party which they

Gen. Shafter addressed an immense concourse at Sycamore, Ill., several days ago, and received a most enthusiastic welcome. He paid a high tribute to all soldiers, volunteers in particu-

found to prevail there.

The effective strength of the United States navy has been increased by the addition of eight useful vessels which flew the flag of Spain. This includes the battleship Maria Teresa.

"As to keeping the Philippines, it is my opinion that Uncle Sam acquired something of a white elephant, but, having corraled the animal, he is in duty bound to keep him." At Chicago General Miles said: "Without apology for useless suffer

and sacrifice, the navy and army of the

United States have written upon the

Brig. Gen. Hale, nowat Manila, says:

pages of history a chapter that is gilded with glory, and to which every American can point with pride." Tom Lewis, a Texas soldier boy, has written an interesting epistle to his parents, who reside at Sherman. He says beer sells for 20 cents a glass, and

whickey 25c a drink; that men, women, boys and girls smoke cigarettes. It is reported that many of Gen. Go-Philippi Agoncillo, the representative of Aguinaldo at Paris, where he went to confer with the peace commissioners from America, says in an interview that the United States should retain all or none of the Philippine Is-

lands. He is anxious to learn the re-

The prospects for general trade at Manila are better than they have been at any time since the end of the siege. Activity in shipping grows every day, and the Manila-Dagupan railway is resuming train service. The entire line of the latter railway is in the hands of the insurgents, but they have agreed to permit it to be operated as long as it

troops. The Journal des Debats thinks the United States should compel the Cuban government to assume the debt and believes that the Spanish would submit to arbitration, which, it understands, the United States declines to

accept. Col. Wasing of the United States sanitary commission at Havana says the streets of that city are in a filthy condition, which is the real cause of all the infectious diseases that rage at

that place and adjacent territory. Gen. J. C. Parrott died at Keckuk, Ia., aged 87 years. He had been confined to his home for some time owing to ailments incident to old age. Gen. Parrott served in the Civil war and through one campaign against the

dians. In the preliminary trial of threequarters of an hour, under the superhave been greatly benefited by the loss boat Davis averaged at Portland, Or., a vision of the naval board, the torpedo speed of twenty-four knots, which is one and one-half knots above the required sp.ed.

Col. J. C. Edmonds of the Fourth volunteer infantry and Capt. S. W. Parish, commander of one of the after many calculations, has come to tin and had a conference with the govthe conclusion that the general size ernor, the nature of which was not

OF TEXAS TOLD

Latest Happenings of state. In conversation he said: Interest in the Lone Star.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 20 .- Ed. Prather, one of the new metermen, left the years' observation in a business way starting point with his car at 6 o'clock yesterday morning with Special Of- borrowed less money on shorter time ficer Hill riding with him as a precau- this year than any year within the tion and when rolling along at a rapid last ten years. The fertility of the Texpace on Provident hill, over a mile as soil, the cattle interests and big from the center of the city, a charp de- crops have, no doubt, placed Texas in tonation was heard.

The car was stopped and Officer Hall, accompanied by Motorman Prather, examined the track, making a startling discovery. A half-pound stick of dynamite was found beside the rail and close to the dynamite was an exploded signal torpedo, which had evidently been attached to the dynamite and placed on the track with the intention of causing a catastrophe. While the metal torpedo went off with a sharp detonation when struck by the wheel, the dynamite stick remained intact and was brought to the street car office by the special officer.

At the same hour W. C. Nichols, another motorman, left the starting week. Col. Hathaway has been overplace with car No. 26 and went out the North Fifth street belt. In passing the residence of Dr. Burger, at the north end of the city, a loud explosion occurred beneath the car, followed by sounds of breaking metal, and the car began at once to show signs of damage, the rolling being impeded and the motion very rough. Motorman Nichols stopped the car and investigated the situation, finding that a bomb had gone off and burst the car wheel, crippling the car and rendering it necessary to abandon it tem-

The explosion under Nichols' car

Culberson's Letter.

son sent the following letter to Dr. Texas and spend my vacation. It has Souchon in reply to the one sent him at New Orleans:

Executive Office, Austin, Tex., Oct. 18.-Dr. Edmond Souchon, New Orleans, La.: Dear Sir-Your letter of the 16th instant is received. There is no public schools of Gainesville contrib- tering shade of the trees in the botterms. Your own statement abundantly shows this. It is true other epidemics have been more malignant and fatal, but the difference is only in degree. Excluding New Orleans, you ad- tributions. mit there hvae been 925 cases in Louisians, with 24 deaths. The people have been officially advised to flee our own border, and the people of Texas along the boundary line are excited and alarmed. If our quarantine shall prevent the sickness nad death caused in Mississippi and the consequent injury to our internal commerce and terror to our people, it will hvae done a noble service.

It is extremely unpleasant to have been driven to strong measures, but my duty to this people is paramount. At the earliest moment when such course will be safe the quarantine wil be mod ifed or withdrawn. Very respectfully, C. A. CULBERSON, Governor.

Desire Mustering Out.

Sherman, Tex., Oct. 20 .- Sanford Billott has returned from Fort Clark with an honorable discharge from his command, third Texas volunteer infantry. He says that 95 per cent of prejudice because of their participation the privates in that regiment want to in the strike. be mustered out.

Letters from members of company F, Galveston immunes, say that they have been excused from drill duty and preparation for mustering out the command is under way.

Heavy Hail.

Denison, Tex., Oct. 20-At Era, Cooke county, a hevay hail is reported to have on Christian & Miller, dealers in genfallen Sunday afternoon and night eral merchandise, blowing up and rob-Farmers in the city to-day report hail bing their safe and burning the store, in some places two feet deep, where it causing a loss of \$6000, on which there The storm was something like the one a year ago, working havor for the was no insurance on the house and fix-

Gin Aceident.

Sherman, Tex., Oct. 20 .- Word was received here of a frightful accident at s cotton gin near Ethel, Grayson with all the contents. inty. A young man, Gene Wilas, er ployed at the gin, got an em caucht in the saws and it was literally torn of. The young man is re-ported to be in a precarious condition.

Pugiliat Weds. HI Paso, Tex., Oct. 20.—Charles E. M. mith , beter known as Australian lly Smith, was married here Tuesday night to Miss Anna May McDevitt, a woman of but 17 years of age. ith is well known in all parts of the stry as a middleweight pugilist, was formerly called the champion

number of Denison soldiers have d to their campa

Pleased With Toxas. Fort Worth Tex., Oct. 22.-Mr. W. L.

in the city. He has extensive business each year with the Texas national banks. This is his first visit to the

"While I have not as yet seen much

of Texas I am already impressed with the fact that it is a grand state. 1 have noticed that there are a great number of towns in Texas and a great number of bales of cotton in each town. Our bank has quite a number of correspondents in this state and in ten with them I can say that they have fine shape. We learned to appreciate Texas connection years ago. The relations between our city and Texas cities have always been very pleasant and we are extremely anxious that it should remain so. We are the natural supply point for a few things that Texas needs and has not, and our banks and merchants are always anxious to furnish what you people want. No people like to see the state prosper more than our St. Louis peiple."

After Thirty Years.

Denison, Tex., Oct. 22.-Col. S. H. Hathaway, with the United States arsenal of supplies at Philadelphia, was in the city a couple of days this worked on account of the rush of supplies for the late war with Spain, and was en route to Galveston to spend a vacation, resting and recuperating.

"I have not been in Texas before in thirty years," said Col. Hathaway. "In 1867 I was stationed at Fort Brown, on the Mexican border (known as Brownsville), and I have often had a desire since to return to the state for a visit. Of course there have been great changes since that time, and the cattle ranches in Texas, especially northern, central and southern Texas, have given place to small farms, meadows and cities and towns. In the days that I knew Texas there was no Denison, and to and the attempted explosion under the see the changes apparent in this part car run by Prather occurred at about of the state looks like a transformation the same time at points a mile apart. scene. I de cided when I secured my vacation time, after the rush and push of the department with which I am Austin, Tex., Oct. 20 .- Gov. Culber- connected, after the war, to come to somepleasant memories, and I wanted way."

Lafayette Day.

\$5.11; total \$46.83. the pupils merely made voluntary con- shooting.

Was Accepted.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 22.-The resignafrom Jackson and scatter through the tion of Maj. Pierson of the first Texcountry. The disease has reached as cavalry was accepted by the gov-Lake Charles, within thirty miles of ernor and Capt. Younger of troop A promoted to the vacancy. First Lieut. Burdette was promoted to the cantaincy of the troop and other promotions in regular line were made in troop A to fill the vacancies.

> Chas. Kugadt was hanged at Brenham Tex., for the murder of his half

Strike Over.

sister.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 22 .- W. S. Rathell, superintendent of the Citizens' Railway company, received the applications of a number of motormen who recently struck for shorter hours, asknig that they be restored to places as soon as vacancies shall occur. Their names were entered and the promise was made that they would be provided with places in case vacancies occur, without

The motormen's union held a meeting and by a unanimous vote declared the strike at an end and advised the men to apply for work.

Burned by Burglars. Waco, Tex., Oct. 22 .- Burglars raid-

ed Geneva, McLennan county, Thurslay night and inflicted heavy damages drifted in the corners and gullies. was \$1000 insurance in the Hartford. The stock was valued at \$4000. There tures. The loss above insurance is 15000. The safe was drilled and blown pen, the cash taken out and after robbing the safe the burglars set fire to the house, which was totally destroyed

Railway Casualty.

Missouri City, Tex., Oct. 22 .- No. 17. sastbound passenger train, was wrecked east of here, derailing the engine and two baggage cars, killing the engineer, George Johnson, and badly inuring Fireman Ira Lynch and Mike Garvey, a brakeman. The wreck was caused by a storm blowing two box cars out on the siding. They were struck by the passenger train. Fireman Lynch was scalded very

Spanish commissioners offer to pay part of Cuban debt if America pays Ther part

Terrible Deaths.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 24.-Five Lee, president of the Merchants'-La- men were killed and four injured by a clede National bank, St. Louis, Ma, is freight train parting on the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas railroad early Saturday morning, near this city. The train was on a down grade and the men save one, a brakeman were in a 6 to 10. There will be broucho races wheat car. The two sections collided a cake walk, roping and many other and the wheat car was overturned, amusements. Louis Miller, Wm. O'Brien, Wm. Scranton, John Doherty and Patrick

Joyce were killed. The unfortunate men who lost their lives and those who were wounded were stowed away in a wheat car they had entered at Rush Springs, I. T., in-

tending to have a ride to this point. Axes and every conceivable weapon were brought into requisition to chop away the remains of the car from which the groans emanated. After clearing away the woodwork of the wrecked car a horrible sight met the gaze of the searchers.

The wheat was piled up over the dead body of John Doherty, who was mangled in a horrible manner. He was literally buried in the grain, the blood from several jagged wounds staining the wheat which formed his grave a lurid red. William Scaulson was next discovered lifeless under a had been let out.

The searchers were horrified, but ing. continued their quest. Jim Kelly (one of the wounded) was the next man but he was able to tell that there were revealed the dead bodies of Patrick only drawback to the farmer. Joyce and Louis Miller. Both of these men were appalling sights. They were hidden in drifts of wheat, and their bodies were cruched almost to a plane surface. Their hair was matted with blood, while their countenances were distorted almost out of all sem-

blance to human features. In addition to the above John Lee with his collar-bone broken and Billy Smith with an arm fractured; and John Kelly were rescued from the debris.

Boy Killed.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 24,-Last night about 7:30 o'clock at the corner of Corinth street and Cockrell avenue in the cotton mill district three unknown men opened fire with pistols upon a number of boys who were playing in the street. June Redd, 17 years old, was shot The parties fired three shots and the every other requisite. Gainesville, Tex., Oct. 22.-The five terror stricken boys fled to the shet the right hand side of the track. No public exercises were held and about 100 yards from the scene of the

> The occurrence caused great excitement.

Orange Happenings.

Orange, Tex., Oct. 24.-John Edwards, 16-year-old son of S. T. Edwards, left home with his shotgun to go duck hunting. In getting into a skiff not far from the house the gun was accidentally discharged and the whole load of duck shot penetrated his bowels. Surgical aid was quickly summoned but his wound is pronounced fatal. He was alive at 5 oclock.

The tug Albany, S. I. Burch master, came up from Port Arthur Saturday night and tied up alongside the steamboat Henrietta. A leak developed some time during the night and she settled to the bottom about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. She lies in forty feet of water thirty feet from the shore. George M. Craig, agent for owners, is here looking after her.

Endeavor Meeting.

Allen, Tex., Oct. 24 .- The fourth annual Collin county Union Christian Endeavor convention closed Saturday night with an address by Hon. W. K. Homan of Dallas and consecration service hed by Mr. H. H. Grotthouse, president of the state union. Since the opening 6:30 o'clock service this morning the day has been one continued feast of good things.

"The Quiet Hour" and "Truth League" sentiment has pervade this gathering and we feel that we have and zeal for His work and better

Mr. Grotthouse brought as an echo great deal of "Nashville, '98."

Leg Broken. McKinney, Tex., Oct. 24 .- A northbound freight train on the Houston and Texas Central railroad knocked a man from the track yesterday evening about a mile south of this city. One leg was are not fatal. It is alleged that the man was lying on the track. He is thought to be a section hand.

Shot Himself.

LaGrange, Tex., Oct. 24.-Mr. Oswald Hunger, a prosperous farmer, living at Cedar, about six miles west of here, shot himself fatally with a 32caliber revolver, the bullet penetrating his head. Hunger had been in bad

M. Preiros, a traveling man, was shot and killed at Houston. George DeMoss, night superintendent of the Merchants and Planters' oil mill, was

FARMER AND STOCKMAN.

R. W. Smith bought of Judge L. R. Glasscock of Stanton four hundred Christian church at Temple. head of yearling steers at \$20 per head. "A Cowboy Carnival and Fine Stock Show, ' is to be held at Midland Dec.

J. F. Bustin bought of Scharbauer Bros, one registered bull calf, paying the sum of \$200. This is the eighth calf Scharbauer Bros, have sold in the past few months at the above price.

C. L. Kendall of Quanah has purhased from J. B. Gray, proprietor of the Moon ranch in Cottle county, 400 cows at \$23, 200 yearling helfers at \$20 and 150 2-year-old steers at \$26.50.

Scharbauer Bros. sold to Richard Riggs of Pecos two fine thoroughbred registered Hereford bull calves at \$200 each, also fifty graded Hereford yearling bulls at \$35.

Will Jones and Charley Crews have recently sold the cattle they have been pasturing near Woodward, Ok. Three hundred head were from Alabama and Missisippi and about 700 head from

A meeting of the Wheat Growers' pile of wheat. His ear had been torn and Farmers' association of Anderson off and a gaping hole in the back of county was largely attended and many the head showed where the life blood of the farmers made arrangements to secure seed wheat and oats for plant-

About 70 per cent of the cotton has been gathered in the neighborhood of found. His head was badly mashed. Holland. The staple is better than it has ever been, and the yield better still others in the car. Further search than for years, the low price being the pieces. He escaped.

George W. Littlefield of Austin has purchased a 500-acre farm in Chavey county, New Mexico, in the Pecos valley, paying \$50,000 for same. The seller was Mr. J. J. Hagerman of Colorado Springs, Col. Mr. Littlefield hax extensive cattle interests in New Mexico.

Thirteen steamers landed cattle and fresh beef at Liverpool during the week ending Saturday, Oct. 1, from varicus American and Canadian ports. the arrivals comprising 6239 cattle and

17.993 quarters of beet. Twenty-one cars of cattle arrived at Floresville recently from Beeville tinet. and sent to the Thornton ranch west of the river to fatten. They belong to McGehee & Storey, of San Marcos.

through the heart and fell, dying, in- shipped from Boyd, Wise county, sevto the arms of W B. Johnson, who eral days ago by farmers living in that and which was published in a paper to see the "New South" of to-day, any- stood in the door of a corner greery. section. Two parties shipped a car- dent at the Agricultural and Mechan-A bullet passed through the rim of load each, the porkers being fully up ical college, while playing football, a felt hat on the head of James Clay. to the standard packing weight and

W. W. Watson, a stockman and far- The projectors of Jacksboro's big homer of Burleson county, was in Dallas tel let the contract for building it at doubt in my mind that the yellow fe- uted the following amounts to the La- terror stricken boys fied to the shelt- a few days ago. Mr. Watson is inter- \$14,500. It is to be three stories high, ver now prevalent in Louisiana nad fayette monument fund: East school track of the Rapid Thansit Railway ested in good cattle and is improving built of blue limestone and completed Mississippi is of a malignmat and fa- \$8, North school \$14.81, South school company towards town and disappear- his stock on his home farm in the within four months from date of contal type, in the best meaning of those \$12.31, Hgh school \$16.60, colored school ed from view in the clump of trees on Shorthorn line, and likes the busi-

> as State fair was Courier Hal, a pacer at Fort Worth has commenced. The belonging to Dr. Payne of Taylor, new building will be located a short Tex. Courier Hal has a record of 2:23 distance from the city hall and is to after a training of only 3 weeks. He be completed within ninety days. is a five-year-old son of Brown Hal and a half brother to Star Pointer, the cable wire at the Merchants and Plan- who received awards of bonds it looks fastest pacer in the world; record, ters' oil mills near Houston a man 1:59 1-4.

Washita lately, including 230 head of cattle to McCuiston Bros., of Roberts county, Mr. Burnett, however, will still remain a resident of Hemphill county. having closed a trade with D. M. Glasscock for his place in the same neigh-

borhood. The cattle market shows a demand for them pretty well sustained. Range cattle are furnishing a large proportion of the supplies going to the markets, and the stocker and feeder market is doing well.

The Rusk county Fruit Growers' association held an interesting meeting at Henderson last week. This is the second year of the association, and they expect to receive more for their fruit than they did last year. Nat. Wetzel of St. Louis, distributor of several fine grades of cantaloupes, made an agreement to distribute through the best fruit markets all the fruit raised by the association, and also contracted for fifty cars of cantaloupes at 60 cents per bushel.

Lewis Giles, who resided near Waxahachie, says he will sell enough turnips this season to pay his grocery what w came for, viz., "More love bill for the year. He also says he will have an abundance of sweet potatoes to sell also. He is well supplied with oats.

Chas. Lowry, a young farmer of the Milford community, planted three acres in sweet potatoes this year, and made 600 bushels. He is selling them at 40 to 50 cents per bushel and expects to make them average 50 cents, making him \$300.

H. H. Luckett of Runnels county closed a deal with - McVay of Nobroken in two places and the body lan county whereby McVay gets the bruised some, but perhaps the injuries Luckett ranch of 7000 acres and Luckett becomes the owner of a 2000 acre ranch in Nolan county, stocked with 500 she cattle, and gets \$5000 in cash.

> J. D. Williams vaccinated twenty head of Durham calves a few days ago near Big Springs. This bunch of high grade calves are as fine a lot as can groaning as if in great pain. He final- me when I was a little girl." be found anywhere in that section, and it is worth a ride to see them.

J .J. Boyd, who has an extensive cattle ranch at Carretas, Sonora, Mexico, at the terminus of the wagon road to Sonora, was in north Texas cities recently. He speaks encouraging of cattle conditions all over Mesican re-

LONE STAR LINERS.

An attempt was made to burn the

Celery farmers around San Angelo will begin shipping Nov. 1. Jacob Hornsher died in the Lavaca county jail of morphine poisoning.

Peter Harris, a farmer living near Garrison, while despondent blew out his brains.

The motion of George Moore for a new trial at Fort Worth was over-

A man named Conalgue was beaten over the head at Greenville and thrown A small Mexican boy was fatally

burned at Corpus Christi by his clothes taking fire. Mrs. M. E. Knoll of Temple and Mr. Ben Conway of Edna were married at

the Katy depot at Temple, Charles Griffin, on trial at Houston, for the murder of Charles Blalock, was rentenced to twenty-five years.

At Waco the jury in the case of Walter Ford, charged with killing Lucinda Moore, gave him the death penalty. The residence of John W. Womack,

located at Hyde Park, a suburb of Austin, and valued at \$6000, was destroyed Rev. F. A. Rosser, pastor of Wesley M .E. church, south, at Gainesville, is

conducting a protracted meeting, with a good attendance. C. F. Bradshaw, a Somervell county farmer, was run into by a train at Cleburne and his wagon smashed to

Bob Wilson, while assisting push a hand press up a stairway at Terrell, had the press fall on him, mashing a

hand and breaking an arm. While removing a burning stick of wood from a stove at Millwood, Collin

county, a lady had her clothing catch fire and she was burned to death. The five-year-old daughter of Henry Vinson of Trenton, Fannin county.

while lighting a fire set fire to her clothing and was fatally burned. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks was drowned at Wichita Falls by falling into a boiler of soan-

suds. When discovered life was ex-

The two-year-old girl of Levi Foxworth, a farmer residing near Woodvile, Tyler county, was killed by the Hogs to the value of \$1000 were swinging of a large field gate. Her neck was broken.

Harry Tracy, Jr., of Dallas, a stuwas knocked unconscious and so remained for an hour.

Work on the excavation for the

Among the noted horses at the Tex- foundation of the new central station By a switch engine colliding with a

named Ben Burns was jarred by the collision and fell fifty feet, instantly J. B. Burnett sold his place on the killing him. Five others were injured. There was a trial at Terrell before

Justice of the Peace W. H. Cariker of a Greek, charged with a simple assault, cials of the sub-treasury of the United in which all of the witnesses were foroigners and an interpreter had to be used, which was the first one used there for years. Tom Simms, while hunting near In-

for the best classes that has kept prices dependence, Washington county, shot per cent. Yet he doubts if it would up a tall tree at what he thought was either a racoon or o'possum. To his in this regard. horror the object was a small boy gathering pecans, a son of Gus Maxey, whom he fatallly wounded.

The Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad company is making extensive repairs on the grade works of the road between Texarkana and Arthur City. The construction is under the direction of M. Coffey, whose headquarters are at Ravana, Ark.

Col. J. H. Hathaway, in charge of the Schuylkill, Pa., arsenal, was at Galveston last week on a secret mission in connection with the quartermaster's department. He got data about the tides, and inspected Fort Point.

Fire at Van Alstyne destroyed the residence of E. S. Mhoon, local agent of the Houston and Texas Central railway. Loss on building \$1500, insurance \$1000; loss on contents \$1200, insurance \$1000. No one at home at the time. Origin unknown.

Rev. Abe Mulkey, assisted by the local pastors, closed a most successful meeting in Coleman. Fifty-six persons were converted and joined the churches of their choice. Liberal con- the machine is regulated and pictures tributions were made for the evangelist and to defray incidental expenses. Lafayette day was observed by ap-

propriate exercises in the city public chools of Laredo, and a holiday in the evening. About \$30 was raised in nickel contributions by the school children to aid in building a monument to La- day. fayette at Paris. An unknown man went to a boarding

of coffee. Next morning he was a know you was that old." corpse. Lafayette day was celebrated by the public schools of Alvarado in a most addresses were features and bunting was profuse. A collection was taken to assist in building a Lafayette monument at Paris. by American children.

PEOPLE PATRIOTIC.

FEATURES OF THE RECENT POPULAR LOAN.

don it is some time on Monday morn-Only One Case on Record Excelled That of the United States-French Folk principle were continued, without lim-Opened Their Coffers to the Extent of a Hillion.

In the interest concerning the war in the field an important part of the conflict-the furnishing of a large number of the sinews of war-is almost forgotten. We are reminded of the stamp law almost every day when we forget to put stamps on checks or when the druggist charges us two cents extra for a bottle of patent medicine, or something of that kind. But the fact that the government casually asked the people for \$200,000,000 and the people offered at once six and one-half times that amount is little thought of by the public. It is taken as a matter of course. Yet there has been only one other popular loan which has been so quickly subscribed for many times over. Proud as we may be of the way in which the people of the United States opened their pocketbooks when the nation wanted money for the war, the subscription six and one-half times over for the recent loan is nothing compared with the manner in which the popular loan of French government was taken up after the Franco-Prussian war. An indemnity of \$1,000,000,000 was required of France by her con-

queror, and a popular loan was opened to pay it. It was subscribed for forty times over. From Germany itself came in bids for five times the amount required by the French government. It is probable, also, that the French loan was more nearly what it purported to be, a loan in which people of small means invested, than the re- line. This line exists and is the place cent American "popular loan." this later loan it is estimated that crosses this remarkable spot the time considerably more than half is in the jumps twenty-four hours onwardhands of big investors. Applications were put in for bonds by clerks and other employes of big houses and by persons who did not really want the ly, by the circumstance whether any bonds, but desired to have them to turn given place was first reached by civover to large investors for the sake of lilized man journeying from the east making the premium. People who bid or from the west. The discoverer for \$500 worth of bonds or less were brought with him the almanac from paid their share at once, but those whence he came, and if he came from who bid for more were obliged to de- the west the time in the new country posit 2 per cent of the amount of their | would be later, and if he came from the purchase and were to be paid later. east it would be earlier than the time As these people are being paid, it is in the country that he came from. found that the present holders of the America was reached by civilized man options on the bonds are, in a large number of cases, not the original subscribers. Though there have been many subscribers of small means, there have not been as many as there would have been had it not been for the fact that a man of small means can get from a savings bank as large a per cent, and in most cases a larger one, than is paid by government on these bonds. It was the intention of the government to make the loan a really popular one, and it came as near being one as is possible under existing conditions of the money market. Every safeguard was thrown around the subscription list, and people of moderate means had as good a chance as anybody eise to buy the bonds. One thing was proved, anyway-the ability of the time to any amount desired, and the ability to sell its bonds at a premium to its own people. But, then, no proof was wanted of these facts before. On the face of it the recent popular loan looks as if it were more of a popular loan in the strictest sense of the term

than the French loan, but when our loan is analyzed the contrary seems to be the case. Of the 300,000 persons now as if the loan would resolve itself into a real subscription of only 100,000 holders. The thing has not been cleared up yet, and the pessimists say that in the hands of small subscribers there will remain only 25 per cent of the original loan. Yet one of the offi-States in New York, mindful of the way in which small bidders have sold their awards, says he would not be surprised if the real amount held by the small bidders-the bona fide small bidders-would amount to nearly 50

The French are known to be the largest individual holders of the national bonds of their country of any people in the world. Of government bonds there are no "bloated bondholders"-with a few exceptions-in this country. The trust companies, the savings banks and trustees buy and hold most of them as security for money and deposits, so that the bonds may with truth be really said to belong to the people of small means,

The bonds which, for instance, savings bank buys and holds against deposits, really belong to the depositors, being held against their deposits.

Photography Under Water. A wonderful invention has recently been devised by which photographs

may be taken under water. The light for this purpose is furnished by an incandescent lamp placed in a steel case in the diver's headpiece, the luminous rays being protected by a reflector placed in the rear of the steel case. and the electricity provided by means of a small dynamo carried in the boat above. The photographic apparatus itself consists of a common camera placed within an India rubber envelope, the front of which is glass, and taken by pressing buttons through the India rubber covering. The result is such as to be pronounced an achievement, for it has been demonstrated that pictures can be taken under water of objects at a distance of ten or twelve feet as easily as they can be obtained above in the full light of

And Benny Wasn't Joking. "Here," said Benny's maiden auntie house at Beaumont, was assigned a showing the little fellow a coin, "is s room and next morning was heard penny 300 years old. It was given to ly ate some food, and drank two cups goodness," said little Benny, "I didn't

The Lamb-I hope you don't meat to creditable manner. Patriotic songs and to eat me! I'm so sorry I didn't take mamma's advice! The Bearwas that, my young friend? The Lamb—She told me to associate exclusively with vegetarians.

WHERE THE DAY BEGINS. That There Is Such a Place to the World Is a Fact.

Seeing that as one moves westward

the time gets earlier and earlier, so

that when it is Monday noon in Lon-

ing in America, it follows that, if this

it all the way round the world, at the

same moment that it was Monday noon

in London it would be also twenty-

four hours later-i. e., Tuesday noon

in London, says St. James' Gazette. As

this is a reductio ad absurdam, we

have to look for the limit, which does,

in fact, exist, to the principle that as one moves westward the time gets earlier, and as one moves eastward gets later. Before the circumnavigation of the globe there was no difficulty. When on a Monday the sun stood over London, it was Monday noon in London As the sun moved (to use the popular phrase) westward, and stood a little later over Dublin, it became Monday noon in Dublin, and so on until he reached the western limit of the known world. When the sun passed over that limit that was the end of noon for that Monday, and nobody knew what the sun was doing until he reappeared on the eastern limit of the known world, bringing with him Tuesday morning. It is evident, therefore, that while the sun was in the unknown abyse between west and east, he dropped the attribute of making the time at all places directly under his rays Monday noon and took to himself the attribute of making it Twesday noon. As the confines of the world were pushed further eastward and westward, respectively, the unknown abyss where this change of attribute had to be made got narrower and narrower, until, when the globe was circumnavigated. the place of change became simply & Of where the days begin. As the sun from noon on one day to noon the next. day. The situation of the line has been located quite fortuitously-namevoyaging westward, and China by man traveling eastward, and the result is that the line which marks where the days begin lies between these two, in the Pacific ocean, and, instead of being a straight line, zigzags about, dividing islands which happened to be discovered from the east from those which happened to be discovered from the west. There must still be many islands in that ocean where it is not yet decided to which side of the line they belong, and where if one were to be put down one would not know whether it were today tomorrow or yesterday. There must also be many islands there which, never having been permanently occupied by civilized people, change their day from time to time, so that a ship calling there from China might arrive on Tuesday, while another sh calling at the same time from America would arrive on Monday. There must also be people living so near this line that by going a few miles they can leave today and get into tomorrow, or by going back can find yesterday. How convenient for troublesome appointments. Many other curious considerations occur to one, but I have said enough, I think, to show-what every one does not, perhaps realize—that there is a place in the world where the days begin.

NO DOCTOR'S BILLS IN SWEDEN They Allow Their Patients to Fix the

Amount of Bills. The doctors of Sweden never send bills to their patients. If you have occasion to call a physician you will find him not only skillful in his profession, but a highly educated and honorable gentleman. You will also have a proof of the honesty of the come near the percentage of the French Swedes and their friendly confidence. in each other. What you shall pay your physician is left entirely to your own choice. The rich may pay him liberally, whether they have need of his services or not, if he has once been retained by them. The soor pay him a small sum, and the very poor pay him nothing. Yet he visits the poor as faithfully as he does the rich. A similar custom prevailed up to the middle of the present century in some of the most remote portions of the highlands of Scotland. There the doctor collected his entire year's bills on a certain market day in summer, getting perhaps £5 or £10 from the larger farmers, but only as many

shillings from the poorer crofters. The Eskimo's Boat.

There is no craft so difficult to handle as the Eskimo kayak. The only boat familiar to us which in any way resembles it is the racing shell, but if a crack carsmen of one of our colleges were tied into a kayak and told to shift for himself he would have a hard time of it. It is entirely covered except for a round hole, into which the owner slips, pushing his feet underneath the skin deck in front, the hole being fitted to the person for whom the boat is designed, so that his thighs fill it completely. When he is seated in it, with his waterproof jacket tied securely around the edge, he is able to defy waves or rain. The most expert are apt to be sometimes overturned, either by a careless movement or an unexpectedly large wave, and if he does not right himself at once, is nevitably drowned.

Death of Daniel Bosse's Relative. Colonel Frank J. Queen, who recently died in Birmingham, Ala., aged 92 years, married the daughter of Daniel Boone. She died ten years ago. Col-onel Queen assisted Boone in driving Indians out of Keutucky.

Mrs. E. A. Bounett of Lamore, M.

has an angors cat farm, and says cannot raise enough cats to supply nand, which is principally

PICTURE OF OLD TIMES

HISTORIC HOUSE IN WHICH HIS-TORY WAS MADE

Silinols' First State House on the Banks Manaton Still Stands at Kaskaskla-Sketches of Early Days.

(Nashville, Ill., Letter.)



HE old Pape mansion or the state house, as it was afterward called, is without doubt the oldest brick structure in the Mississippi valley. The old building now stands in what is about the center of the remains of the

historic village of Old Kaskaskia, and unless some action is taken against the continual encroachments of the ed by yokes of one, two, three and even Mississippi river the house will ere four dogs, for they are always used long follow all the other old buildings to draw the milk carts and all lighter in their course and fall a victim to the traps. They are frequently harnessed relentless waters. The date of the and sometimes even gally caparisoned. erection of the building is veiled in uncertainty, but it was built some time about the year 1780. The material of which it is constructed, large square bricks, were brought down the Ohio river from Pittsburg, and thence up the Mississippi to Kaskaskia in keel boats. They were the first brick brought into the country then known as the Illinois territory, and though more than 100 years have elapsed, since they were put into the building, they are still in a perfect state of preservation. The old house has been repaired from time to time, and at present the outer walls are covered with a heavy coat of cement. The building has a most remarkable history. It was erected as a residence, but as it neared completion, the various councils which met at Kaskaskia having no suitable building wherein they could hold their sessions, and as the Pape mansion was everything that could be desired, the citizens of the town purchased the building and converted it into a pub-He hall. In 1809, when all the territory lying west of the Wabash river and north as far as the Dominion of Canada line was organized into the Illinois territory, Kaskaskia became the territorial seat of government and the Pape mansion was converted into the assembly-house of the territorial legislature. On June 16, 1809, the first territorial legislature that ever met west of the Wabash river convened in this old building. The body was composed of General George Edwards, the territorial governor, and Judge Stuart and Judge Sprigg, two of the three his debts had been paid he found himsupreme judges of the territory. From self without a dollar. Yet he was ab-June 16 until Sept. 16 the counties of solutely undiscouraged. "Was I in-Madison, Gallatin and Johnson were clined?" he asks, "to cut my throat in organized, making altogether, with St. foolish despair? No! I had talents.

(Special Letter.) The historic and artistic charm of the old world cities of Belgium and (to a foreigner) is the active part which markable being the use made of that friend of man the faithful hound. Naturally, with steam and electric trams running through the streets, one at once notices the dearth of horses, for of the use of these animals the Flemings are very economical, and very much of the work which would be done by them here, or else by the donkey or pony of the coster, is there perform-

MILK SELLER IN BRUSSELS.

and run, like oxen, often as many as four abreast. Yet their most common and surely a very sensible use is to be strapped either in front of or under a hand cart, pushed by either a man or woman, and it is wonderful to see the pleasure they take in doing their share of the pulling. For this use dogs of every description and breed are used from small terriers to the strongest and most massive build of mastiff St. Bernard, retriever and big Dane, all looking joyous, strong and happy, and taking an intelligent interest in help-

Always Vigilant. In early life Audubon, the naturalist, was financially ruined, so that when



THE PAPE MANSION

Clair and Randolph, five counties. One and to them I instantly resorted." representative from each county was There he stood, at the parting of the elected and on Nov. 10 Governor Edwards issued a proclamation ordering the representatives to convene at the I'ape mansion at Kaskaskia, and here the first laws of the territory of Illinois were enacted. The large hall on the lower floor of the building was used as the assembly-room and the rooms in the upper story served as the offices of the governor and the other failure: "One of the most extraordinexecutive officers. It was in this building that the legislature incorporated cumstances was that I never for a day port themselves. In Porto Rico the the first bank in the territory, which was located at Cairo. Not only did the territorial legislature hold many sessions in this building, but previous to this time numerous councils had been held in the assembly-room by the people of Kaskaskia and the Indian tribes. In the year 1818 Illinois, owing to her rapid progress, was admitted to the Union as a state. The petition praying for the admission of the state into the Union on an equal footing with the other states is said to have been framed in this old building. The legisinture was in session at Kaskaskia in January of that year and the session was held in this building. The convention which was called by congress to draft the constitution for the state of Illinois assembled at Kaskaskia in July, 1818, and completed its labors by signing the constitution on Aug. 26 following. Whether the session was held in the old statehouse or in the new building is a question, as a new state building was erected about that time. It is generally believed, however, that the convention was held in this building and the constitution of the great state of Illinois was therein drafted. Pierre Menard, who afterward served as lieutenant governor of the state and who was the most remarkable personage in the territory and state during its early history, presided over many of the councils held in this uilding, and some of the deeds conferring some of the greatest land grants made by the United States were ded there. The interior of the se has now fallen to decay and has since been abandoned even by the inhabitants of Kaskaskia.

man over has to feel ashamed of

ways, and he struck into the path which was to lead him to fame and a reasonable amount of prosperity. But it is to be remembered that he never for a moment relinquished his pursuit of observing the life of wood and fields, and to read one short extract from his autobiography is to learn why he met with success rather than with ary things among all these adverse cir- holding, but hereafter they must supgave up listening to the songs of our church authorities officially inquired birds, or watching their peculiar hab- concerning their future support, and its, or dilineating them in the best way were amazed at General Wilson's reply I could. Nay, during my deepest troubles I would frequently wrench myself from the persons round me, and retire to some secluded part of our noble forests; and many a time, at the sound of the wood thrushes' melodies have I

earnestly to our God." A Matter of Words Few men have been shrewder than Disraeli in detecting the subtle, hairbreadth distinctions which are made to pass muster as essential differences in matters of form or ceremony. In the days of the public worship regulation act in England, Sir William Harcourt was invited to visit Lord Beaconsfield at Hughenden Manor. On Sunday, states the London News, which prints the story, the young politician accompanied his host to the viliage church, and on the way thither was warned that some hints of the high church movement had penetrated even that sylvan solitude. "My friend, the vicar," said the lord of the manor, "will take what I call a collection and he calls an offertory, and afterward what I call a plate and he calls an alms dish will be placed on what I call a table and he calls an altar."

fallen on my knees and there prayed

To Remember Faces. To remember a face, as a person is called, the rule is not difficult to follow. or person from all other faces or per- as pernicious a habit as can possibly ons and associate the name with that be. feature or peculiarity. No two countenances or figures are alike, and it is by noting how they differ one from another that you will remember them.

MORNING MILK IN BRUSSELS. SPORTING TERMS IN FRENCH. SCIENTIFIC TOPICS. Amusing Adaptations of the English Ex-

pressions. It is well known that the French Holland, with their fascinations of language is so deficient in all words quaint, quiet life, is enriched by their dealing with sport that they have to rustic peasant life and unique modes be borrowed from English, and they of the Mississippi-The Old Pape of locomotion for which all sorts of often undergo curious modifications animals are used as motive powers. In transit. A distinguished Freachman Always industrious and thrifty peoples, name Saint-Maurice has lately pubthey surely deserve their well-to-do- lished a book with the delightful title ness, and one of the most striking in- of "Le Recordsman" an individual who stances of the economy of the country is, no doubt, closely related to the "Yachtman," of whome Pierre Loti has their women and dogs take in the written, and is possibly husband of struggle for existence, quiet and even the "Cyclewoman," who also figures though it be; perhaps the most re- from time to time in the Parisian sporting press. If the author of "Le Recordsman" is to be believed, cyclomania is a disease which has attacked the French nation in a far more acute form than that with which we are familiar, and in particular he has a good deal to say about the enthusiastic admiration excited by holders of distance records in the eyes of the fair sex. Perhaps the most affecting story in the book is that which relates to the death of a distinguished "pedaleur." who is followed to his grave by his heart-broken widow, mounted upon her steed of steel, and arrayed in a black silk blouse and "pantalons de deuil." The idea of "mourning knickerbockers" suggests the nonsense verse: There was an old man of the cape.

Who always wore trousers of crepe; When asked, "Do they tear?" He replied "Here and there. But they keep such a beautiful shape.

OF A MARTIAL NATURE.

Since the accession of the present czar Russia has added enormously to her military strength. Two new army corps have been created, as well as two new cavalry corps (not merely regiments); the field artillery has been increased by seventy new batteries, or over 400 guns; the Siberian rifles have been doubled, and now four new army corps are to be added and the artillery is to be reorganized so as to double its strength within a short time. Russia already has twice as many army corps as Austria and when the new ones are raised will have by far the largest army in the world, with eight more army corps than either France or Germany. Yet this immense force costs fugt about what Great Britain spends on its comparatively small army, which, as Lord Wolseley affirmed can provide two fully equipped corps for foreign service."

In his account of "Bismarck in the Franco-German War" Dr. Moritz Busch describes the great chancellor as conducting his business while with the army sitting on empty boxes at a table formed of a door taken off its hinges and resting at one end on a cask mounted on a box and on the other on a kneading-trough, having empty bottles for candle-sticks and washing himself in a cracked hand basin patched with sealing-way so as to hold water. For a bed Bismarck was happy to get an old mattress laid on the floor. On his way to Busarcy the chancellor had nothing to eat but the soldiers' bread and fat bacon and his only warm food in thirty-six hours benevolent general officer gave to him. For his horse Bismarck could get only half a peck of oats. Such is the luxury of camps seen under the thorough German system of staff organization. During the civil war Stonewall Jackson's rapidly moving columns subsisted upon ears of corn picked up by the wayside. The reason of this is that the transportation of a full supply of commissary and quartermaster's stores is in- in nearly all parts of the globe. compatible with rapid movements in the field.

No Money for Church Support. One condition of the American occupation of its new territory will be directly contrary to all Spanish precedent and tradition. In this country the people do not permit the appropriation of public money for sectarian purposes. Every religious denomination stands on an equal plane in the eyes of national and state laws. Every one must support itself and all its educational and benevolent activities. The fullest toleration of belief is allowed, and the utmost freedom for religious organizations to acquire and hold property and administer trusts. They must build themselves up, however, by the generosity and work of their individual members, without threat or coercion. This condition differs radically from that of Spain and several other countries, and will be inforced in all American possessions. Religious organizations will be protected in their present

The different countries of Europe vary very greatly in the average stature of their people. The Scotch are the tallest, 5 feet 10 inches, on a level with the Polynesians and the Armenians. At the other extreme are the feet 7 inches; in Wales, Germany and Denmark, 5 feet 6 inches; Eastern France, 5 feet 5 inches; Spain, Switzerland. Northern and Central Italy. 5 feet 4 inches; Portugal and Southern Italy, 5 feet 3 inches.

The habit of drinking spirits in various forms on an empty stomach instead of, if necessary, during and after eating, and "neat" instead of well diluted, is one of the most perniclous customs of the day. Alcohol in a well-diluted form, as in light wines, beer, etc., if taken with meals in moderate quantities, will hardly do anyone harm and roost people good, and to some few is a positive necessity. But the gulping down before meals of Pick out some feature or peculiarity by draughts of raw spirit, which is alwhich you can distinguish that face cohol in a concentrated form, is about

> But He Learned. Gongs-How's Mitchell getting along since he learned to eyele? Gagly-Op

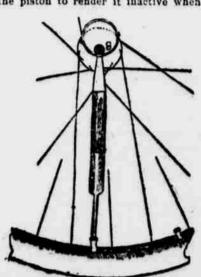
ERY AND INVENTION.

A St. Louis Inventor Has a Wheel That Will Expedite Ocean Travel - How Bicycle Tires May Be Inflated by an Automatic Device.

The study of the homes of burrowficulties. Digging down destroys them, for the use of the navy. It takes while any preparation employed to render them more firm or solid by hardening the earth has not given satisinto a thin paste, and poured into the burrows, hardens and forms casts. Some of these have extended six feet | hot water by means of gas, then cooled which some of these underground After the daily tests are made, the apdwellings are notable. It was necessary to make the plaster thin and liquid, and, as a consequence, difficulties are experienced in taking the casts at midday the government controls the homes of bees that live underground. and time balls are dropped in most of They dig into the earth almost vertically for about eighteen inches, and, in some cases, get much farther-25 and 30 inches have been measured. Toward the end of the vertical section. horizontal highways and byways are thrown out. Cells are made in the ends of these branches and these are filled with pollen and honey. In some of these branches the young bees are hatched. The use of plaster enables us, for the first time, thoroughly to understand the manners and methods of many of our underground neighbors. With a little practice, almost any one can make cast of these underground dwellings. The plaster is sifted through the finest obtainable sieve, then made into a paste of the consistency of thin gruel. This is to be poured quite slowly into the burrow, care being taken that it does not become clogged by any outside substance falling into the aperture. A sufficient amount must be mixed at one time to finish the job, or. if this is not done, no time must be lost in preparing more, in order that the line may be continuous. When it has remained long enough to harden, the earth can be very carefully removed. The fingers are the best scrapers. Those who expect to succeed as scientists may as well learn at the outset that the hands must often be sacrificed in the interest of science.

Six Varieties of Asbestos There is probably no product of inorganic nature about which there is so much popular mystery and misconception as asbestos. It is vaguely understood that the principal claim of this remarkable product is that it cannot be consumed by fire. There are. however, no less than six varieties of asbestos, each of which possesses qualities peculiar to itself. They may be classified as follows: Amanthus, in which the fibres are so exceedingly long, flexible and elastic that they may be woven into cloth. Common asbestain cork, light enough to float on water. Mountain leather, also very light, but thinner and more flexible than the last. Mountain paper or blue asbestos. Mountain wood, which in external appearance resembles dry wood. As a matter of fact, nearly all varieties have more or less the appearance of fossilized wood. Asbestos has been found

Pheumatic tires are kept inflated by a new automatic pump which has been patented by a Canadian. The valve of the tire is connected at B with the piston of a pump, to which is attached the strap of an eccentric fixed to the axle of the wheel. A safety valve is provided, or a spring may be fixed on the piston to render it inactive when



the pressure inside the tire is strong enough to stretch the spring instead of moving the piston.

The ever-youthful appearance of the members of the dramatic profession is Southern Italians, French and Span- a constant source of surprise to the iards, all the shortest people, except public at large. The reason for this is the dwarf tribes of Africa. The av- not so much the grease-paint necessary erage height in Ireland is 5 feet 9 in making-up, which obliterates to a inches; in England and Scandinavia, 5 certain extent the natural wrinkles of the skin, while it lubricates and nourishes it; but it is due to the change in the expression of the various emotions which every part demands. This causes the actress to bring into play all the muscles of the face. By using them equally, they all maintain their firm consistency and strength, and none waste away from disuse. The result is that the skin is kept stretched and tense over the face, and does not fall into hollows. A blow of fresh air, a glimpse of fresh scenes and fresh faces, are worth quarts of doctors' tonics to an over-tired and nervous man or woman, and give a prettier glow to the cheeks than the finest manufactured rouge in existence.

It is indolence and lazy habits that allow obesity to gain the ascendency over elasticity. One who keeps mind and body on the alert will seldom need to have recourse to science or diet to decrease size and weight. If you have a thin face, and the flesh seems unwilling to become plump and round in response to massage, build up the sysom by taking a half-pint or more of vaet cream every day, eat of cereals

which have been cooked for several IN A DUTCH FAMILY hours, a raw egg beaten up in milk once a day, warm drinks of milk di-CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOV- lated with hot water, and baked sweet QUEER SAUSAGE NEGLECTED apples or ripe fruit at each meal.

United States Naval Observatory. The work of winding and keeping in order the chronometers at the Naval Observatory is in the hands of an expert, and is unquestionably the most perfect specimen of this kind of service in the world. Among the duties of this official are the keeping in accurate ing insects is attended with great dif- time and condition the chronometers months to adjust some of these time-Every day between 11 keepers. o'clock and twenty minutes to 12, noon. factory results. Plaster of paris, made | comparisons are made and tests. This portion of the work is carried on in a temperature room, which is heated by below the surface and have included by refrigerating pipes, so that during branches to the main burrow with the year around the temperature is various chambers and byways, for not allowed to vary over two degrees. paratus is put in order and everything is subordinated to the noontime service. For a certain number of seconds out. Peculiarly interesting are the entire telegraph service of the country the large cities.

To Expedite Ocean Travel. Michael Day, a machinist and molder of St. Louis, Mo., is exhibiting a device of his invention which he believes will be of immense value. The device is a shield or collar, to be placed over the propeller of vessels for the purpose of confining water immediately whirling motion of the water which renders its displacement by the whirmeats with models have shown that



upon a ship than an uncovered one reas the former.

Counterfeit Ivory. Large quantities of articles made of vory having been put upon the market at extremely reasonable prices, led to an investigation as to their source. The supply of ivory is so limited that the prices can scarcely be varied, therea small quantity of concentrated sulon genuine ivory it produces no change kinds. Mevrow was respiendent in

A New Finish for Fabrica. The importance and value of water- Monday was reception day and by 2 proof materials is so clearly under- o'clock visitors, chiefly ladies, dropped stood that every attempt to produce a in plentifully. Also a newly married new material which is impervious to couple who had previously been much moisture is a subject of deep interest discussed. The bridegroom was of ano scientists and incidentally to almost every one. By the use of a material the bride was but bourgeoise, and very made from alkali-cellulose and known shy of the fire of critical eyes directed as viscose, fabrics of various sorts, lin- toward her, despite her smart new en, cotton or wool, are made elastic clothes. At 5:30 came dinner and two and waterproof. It is said to be un- guests. Of course they were cousins, affected by moisture and may be wash- but, for all that, some of the best wines ed, bleached and even boiled with soap were brought out. Port and sherry are without injury. The fabric is thought served with rice soup, claret with the to be specially desirable for book cov- rest of the repast. We have overers, carriage tops and other places roasted beef, carved after the abomwhere leather is now used. Nothing inable Dutch fashion, by which the that has been devised seems to prom- carver whittles the meat away in se such excellent results as this new substitute for leather.

The Value of Skim Milk. has observed the peculiar effect occa- dings and a handsome dessert of fine sionally produced by milk on various fruit. At this stage the Rhine wines fabrics. Sometimes they become so completely waterproof that they are toast after toast in old Rudesheim; nor thrown away because they cannot be does he neglect to press his choice washed. This fact has led to the util- liquors. Heads are strong in Holland; ization of skim milk as a basis for a even the ladies sip their tiny glasses product for glazing paper and other of "Parfait Amour." The best china articles. The skim milk is put into a bath, treated with chemicals and freed from its superfluous liquid. It is then dried and sent to market in large sacks. The usefulness of skim milk, which for many years was considered next to a waste product, is just becoming appreciated.

He Asked One Question theory that the food one eats deter- night was fine and warm, and, wonmines the character of the eater. When derful to relate, not at all damp. The he announced his willingness to an- band of grenadiers was playing the swer questions on the subject one of pretty music of the "Dame Blanche." his auditors said:

s it not?" 'Yes, sir.' "'Well, are the French people particularly noted for horse-sense?" "-Judge.

Statistics. Insurance Agent-"We can't insure Old Man-"Why not?" Insurance Agent-"You are 94 years

will tell you that fewer men die at 94 than at any other age."-London Judy. From One Point of View "What do you understand by the

line, 'Water, water, everywhere, nor

Old Man-"?/hat of that? Statistics

any drop to drink?" asked the Kentucky major. "Why, that there wasn't anything sows lulled me peacefully to sleep, tacky colonel.-Chicago Post.

Glass is not used for the windows of houses in Manila. They are glased with translucent oyster shells.

FOR DELICIOUS EGGS.

Servants Are Never Trusted-Food, Plate China and Linen Locked Up and Weighed Out Only When Needed-An Afternoon "At Home."

It is given to comparatively few to pay visits in Holland, for the Dutch are rather chary of opening their doors to foreigners, says the London Chronicle. With public attention turned to the little country for the sake of its youthful queen, there may be some who would like to receive the impression of an average English girl as to an average Dutch home. I used to wake early in The Hague. Not nearly so early, however, as the busy servants, in their short skirts and tight lace caps. They rise to clean the streets in front of their masters' houses as streets are surely never cleaned elsewhere. Springless carts jog over the uneven pebbles of the Zeestraat, largely freighted with glittering milk cans and tidy old women. Fruit and vegetable venders shrick the nature of their wares with a harsh insistence of most sleep-murdering sort. So I get up and dress and linger at the window. Truth to tell, the Dutch breakfast is not altogether tempting. The windows are closed and Myheer has obviously only just put out his first cigar. Nor are the toilets of Mevrow and Jufrow quite complete or enhanced by certain popular English flukes and preventing the hair-curiers. On the other hand, the tea from Java is delicious, the ham worthy of York. With the freshest ring wheel so easy that there is a con- of eggs one need not depend upon siderable waste of power. Experi- either the inevitable cheese or the queer sausage. More especially as the a hooded propeller exerts more push butter is perfection, despite the damaging circumstances that we helped ourselves with our own knives. As to the Dutch "little breads," they are assuredly the best in the world. Before the meal, all pray in silence that has a quaker impressiveness of its own. Then Myheer, in a sonorous voice and with an indescribable accent, reads a chapter from the French testament. This ended, he vanishes and the ladies begin the arduous labors of housekeeping. Mynheer was rich; his cellar would have won the respect of an alderman. Nevertheless, every article of food, plate, china and linen is locked up and weighed out and talked over to volved by the same amount of power an exasperating degree. Honest Christies, the Friesland cook, was radiant on Sundays with dangling earrings of gold filigree and a skull cap of pure gold under the fine thread last that is an heirloom. But she was never trusted to take coffee or sugar at dis cretion. She had an aged mother, whose wooden shoes were too often heard clicking in the back yard. Her fore there was evidence that something spotless kitchen was scrubbed and rubuncommercial was being done. It was bed at some unearthly hour. As to found that the fruit of a variety of the store closet, crowded with potted palm was being utilized. This fruit vegetables, with dried meats, with podhas a very hard and white kernel. It ded vanilla from Paramaribo, and can be worked in a lathe and is of scented spices from Sumatra, that is is limited to six miles an hour, but tos, with the fibres much less flexible; such fine quality that experts may be altogether the sacred domain of Mevit is heavier than the first variety, a puzzled to distinguish it from the gen- row. Lunch came at 1 o'clock. It lake sections. Two pilots are always was some pea-sausage soup which a dull green in color, sometimes pearly uine article. It is susceptible to al- rather resembled breakfast, save for most all uses to which genuine ivory hot dish of beefsteak and of those is put. To detect the difference apply round, floury potatoes that grow in- Timsah, comparably in the region of sandy phuric acid. This causes the imitation Scheveningen. There was tea, there article to assume a shade of pink, while was milk, there were wines of all

> cient family, and-horror of horrors!chips. We have carrots in an exquisite cream sauce; curry a la Hollandaise. with the rice in a pulp. Next irrelevantly comes a delicious mayonnais Every dairy woman and milk expert of salmon, and, finally, sugary pudmake their appearance. Mynheer calls was used on this occasion-rare old Delft, valued at 20 and 30 floring each piece. We did not linger for coffee, but put on our hats and got into the big, old-fashioned carriage that took us to Het den Bosch; in other words to the very beautiful beech woods that surround The Hague, where the spacious buildings belonging to the White club made an agreeable rendezvous for "The lecturer had been defending his the gay world of the capital. The Very few people listened. The Dutch "'Horse-flesh is consumed in Paris, are not a musical nation, though every one told me with pride that these same grenadiers had once wrested the gold medal from the "Guldes" of Belgian celebrity. We had not, indeed, much time to attend, for every moment hats were raised and greetings changed with profound bows. Mevrow brewed tea of alarming strength, boiling her water on a quaint stove that was, in fact, a pail of blazing charcoal. Our circle enlarged. Every possible attention was shown to the solitary foreigner. Dutch gentlemen are prodigal enough of gallantries which do not sound amiss whispered in French. At 10 all was over and we went home to more tea and fruit and wine. Bed at

prettily reminiscent of the English

modes she so much admired.

Every German soldier carries a foursunce religious book with the rest of us personal equipment.

last, at about midnight-a square soft

bed, with tent-like curtains. Had I

been an orthodox Dutchwoman, these

would have been closely drawn. As

it was, a gentle air from my open win-

SUEZ CANAL SIGNAL SYSTEM. The Devices, Save in Exceptional Cases Work Perfectly.

In the large office at Terreplein there

is almost perfect silence, though the

employes are working steadily, each at his especial task. Sometimes there are as many as forty ships in the cans. one time and the slightest mistake in signaling between the stations might lead to serious consequences, declares the New Haven Register. All these vessels, whether they are in the narrowest cutting, whether they are moving along at full steam through the wenty-three miles of deep water in the Great Bitter lakes, or whether they are leaving the canal at Port Said, are under the direction of the man who sits at his desk in the office at Terreplein. The method of working the canal ingenious, yet comparatively simple. At one side of the room against the wall is a narrow shelf, along which runs a groove. At intervals this groove has deep recesses, which in two places are much larger than they are elsewhere The groove represents the capal and the recesses the sidings, the two large ones being the Great Bitter lakes and Lake Timsah, When a vessel has been signaled and is about to enter the canal-at the Suez end, for examplea toy boat or model about four inches long is chosen to represent her. A group of these little models stand ready near the model canal, and each one is furnished with a flag to denote its nationality. The English flag is naturally the predominating eneign. though all countries are provided for. As the real steamer approaches and her name becomes known it is written on a slip of paper and placed on the toy boat. The number of ships actually in the canal can thus be seen at a glance. and also the exact positions in which they are situated, for, as the telegraphic signals give notice of each vessel's progress, her toy representative is moved along, placed in a siding or shown crossing one of the lakes. Signals are sent from this office to the various "gares," or stations, naming the siding at which each ship must stop and wait to let another pass it. The official on duty moves the models according to his dispatches, and when two vessels going in opposite directions are nearing the same siding he warns their pilots by means of the signal balls and flags at each station which he controls from the office, and indicates which of the two is to give way to the other. The arrangement except in the case of occasional accident, works perfectly. The clerk can tell in a moment the name, nationality, tonnage, draught and precise position of every ship in the canal; he knows who her pilot is, how fast she is moving, her breadth of beam and various other details, and he has absolute control of her every movement. Most of the Sucz pilots are of Greek origin, though Englishmen and men of other nationalities are occasionally met. The pilot's chief duty is to prescribe the rate of speed, as the officers of a vessel would have really no difficulty in taking her through the canal without guidance. In the narrow cuts the speed vessels may proceed much faster in the ond comes on at Ismailia, on Lake

Wisdom Displayed in the First Peace

Agreement In itself the protocol for peace was a rich silks by this time, the Jufrow remarkably concise and comprehensive document, in which President McKin-ley stood firmly on the object and v. tories of the war. The one incomplete clause was that relating to the future of the Philippine islands. To retain surrender, sell, lease, or share with some other nation or nations this large possession are matters of too farreaching import to be decided without the maturest consideration. Possibly two-thirds of our citizens favor the retention of the islands without knowing how much of trouble and expense would be involved therein. With all that has been written and said about them, too little is really known to warrant an opinion as to whether they are worth holding permanently. The protocol happily solves the problem, for the present at least, by relegating the whole question to the judgment of the peace commissioners.

Legend of the Pench. The Japanese, who claim to have first discovered the peach, have a quaint legend regarding it. A plous old couple, stricken with years and poverty, subsisted by begging. One day on the highway the woman found a beautiful peach. Although almost famished, she did not selfishly eat the luscious fruit alone, but took it home to divide with her husband. As the knife cut into it the fruit opened and an infant sprang forth, who told the astonished beggars that he was the god Shim To, and had accidentally fallen from the orchard of the Japanese heaven while at play with some other gods and goddesses. For extricating him from the peach, Sim To gave the Japanese its seed to plant and told them its product would make them

wealthy. The Cause of Yawning. Yawning is commonly caused by temporary deficiency of the air supply in the lung. When the body is wearled and in a sleepy condition the process of respiration is sometimes involuntarily suspended for a few seconds. Nature at once, however, comes to the rescue, and by setting up a spasmodio action in the muscles of the mouth, throat, and chest, produces a deep inspiration, which compensates for the stoppage of the breathing and is known as a yawn. There is another cause which produces what may b called the yawn nympathetic-an involuntary tendency to imitation.

Big East Indian Tin Factory. The largest tin factory in the world is situated on Sulo Brani, an island in the Bay of Singapore. It turns out monthly 1,200 tons of tin, more than the product of Cornwall and more than that of Australia. The ore comes from Belangor and Perak in Malacca.

The oyster is one of the streerestures, and the force rec

Is there a bad taste i

Then you have a poor appetite and a weat digestion. You are Acquently
dizzy, always feel dull and
drowsy. You have cold
hands and feet. You get
but little berefit from your
food. You have no ambition
to work and the sharp pains
of neuralia dart through
from bady. What is the cause of all

Coastipated bowels.

will give you prompt relief and certain cure.

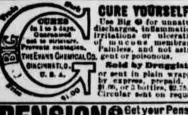
Keep Your Blood Pure. If you have neglected your

Ager's Sarsaparilla

impurities that have been accumulating in your blood

Write the Deater.





DNS Bet your Pension DNS DOUBLE QUICK APT. O'FARRBLL, Pension Agent,

reflected with Thompson's Eye Water, she generally does if asked.

1 ad Great Mathers. It is an interesting historical fact

with whom in boyhood and car-

her. Probably the most disagreeable

poor Thomas Carlyle, whose disposi-

tion was nervous, melancholy and

grumpy, but in the midst of his labo-

rious life and severe mental industry,

he could always find time to write af-

fectionate letters to his mother, full of

the respect, tenderness and considera-

tion be never seemed to feel for much

greater personages. If a mother's

hand holds the leading strings of a

man's life he will hold himself as se-

curely as did Anthony Hope's Prisoner

of Zenda, with his motto: "The king

How They Got Their Names.

About the year 1329 the woollen trade

of England became located at Worsted,

about fifteen miles from Norwich, and

It was at this place that the manufac-

ture of the twisted double thread of

woolen, afterward called worsted, was

Travelers by rail in Brittainy often

glice past Guingamp without remem-

duced that useful fabric, gingham.

fortified town in Turkey in Asia.

ity in the South of France.

by it, in the county of Suffolk.

popular fabric.

pering that it was here that was pro-

Muslin owes its name to Muszoul,

Tulle obtains its name from that of a

Linsey-woolsey was first made at

Kerseymere takes its name from the

village of Kersey and the mere close

How He Became a Partner.

house of Hope. He applied to Sir

Francis Baring for leave to pay his ad-

if Hope takes me into partnership?"

"How women change," said the man

who has been married a year. "My wife

"Um." said the man who has been

"But now when I leave for the office

she just gives me a peck. And a short

Left to His Wife.

Tolstoi leaves all practical matters

relating to his publications to his wife.

the correspondence and reads the

proofs. She has brought out two com-

plete editions of his works, one in a

sumptuous form, the other a cheap edi-

Fried potatoes are served six times

used to write to me and send me a

bushel of kisses in her letters."

married a quarter of a century.

one at that."

tion for the public.

to once for baked ones.

became a partner in Hope's.

first made, if not invented.

can do no wreng."

that nearly every man of great deeds who also possessed a great character SOME ITEMS OF INTEREST TO destroys life by being devoid of sughad a mother of a strong, fine nature, UNION WORKMEN.

pr manhood he dwelt in close A Pow Words of Information About the sympathy even when at a distance from Introduction of Labor-Saving Machinery A Curious Industry in Louman socially of all celebrated men was don-Work in Switzerland.

> Song of a Kover. Oh, talk not of flowers In neatly-trimmed bowers. Kept from sun and showers, At fashion's decree, Search half the world over

Honeysuckle my name is, It always the same is I riot at pleasure, And climb at my leisure, As gold without measure

With fine honey so sweet For the fairles to eat, And rich perfume replete, My silken horns sway. I coquet with the breeze, Or repose at my ease. While my sultors, the bees, Buzz around me all day.
--Madame.

Some of the technical journals point with great confidence to the important results likely to follow the increasing practice of utilizing blast furnace gases in gas engines. The main difficulty in the use of such gases in internal combustion engines seems to have been due to the dust with which they Linsey, and was for a long time a very are laden; but means for washing the tion of seaborne coal, being able to less than one grain of impalpable dust Mr. Labouchere, father of the first ord of Taunton, was employed as a to produce any ill effect in the cylinyoung nian in the great mercantile many as 2,000-horse-power hours can dresses to his daughter. Sir Francis be positively developed from the gases demurred, as Labouchere, though a resulting from the smelting of one rising young man, had no fortune. "But ton of pig iron. The potent fact thus involved is made evident at once in said Labouchere. "Oh, yes; if Hope view of the productive capacity of the takes you into partnership." Labouchere then went to Hope and intimated States, exceeding weekly 243,000 tons, then swung round, discharged into and, assuming that this, by electrical his wish for this arrangement. Hope means, could-to the extent of 50 per another pair of rails, and from the in turn demurred. "But if I marry cent of mechanical energy obtainable Baring's daughter?" "Oh, if you marry Baring's daughter-" So Labouto points of utilization, such an amount | barges. chere married Baring's daughter and of power would be immensely valu-

What Labor Does.

The statement is made by a writer in La Nature that silk dealers and the manufacturers of fabrics are really the only persons who are acquainted with artificial silk. The general public are, in a word, unable to perceive any difference between it and the natural product, which latter it funy equals in texture and brilliancy. It is simply not cuite so strong as natural silk, and is, therefore, made especially available for fabrics of which the warp consists of ordinary silk of an inferior quality, also for ribbons with a cotton warp and for all kinds of She supervises the printing, attends to fancy goods, likewise for dress materials, theatrical costumes, etc. Since, therefore, this industry can furnish unlimited quantities of the product at some 50 per cent less than cost of silk, the applications of it must continue to be quite numerous. Use of it to a considerable extent has for some time been made by manufacturers in the production of the "silk straw" that is so much in favor for women's bonnets in France and elsewhere, the threads being juxtaposed and held by an elastic sizing in such a way as to constitute flat ribbons a few millimetres in width. Another notable advantage named is that, by proper precautions and using special processes, dyers give this artificial

product all the richest shades of color.

Plenty of Work There. It is stated that the Gothard Railroad Company, Switzerland, now has 70 per cent of its main track laid with or steel sleepers, and, including side tracks, has some 440,000 metal sleepers, being nearly two-thirds of the whole, the commencement being sixteen years ago. The road is crooked and has long tunnels and steep grades. The average weight of the metal sleepers now being laid is 163 pounds, this being a gradual increase from an average of 120 pounds in 1887. The ties are now made eight of lines or marks. Thus, any chemifeet ten inches long, an increase of cal action or erasure on such paper one foot. After the first two years the would, it is claimed, be at once discost of keeping the track in order is cernible, and the shade made by th found to be decidedly lower with two color combinations would be hard metal than with wooden sleepers, and to duplicate. the lateral displacement of the track on curves is less. The lighter sleepers formerly used developed some failures on account of cracks in the corners of the punched bolt holes, but there has been no difficulty with the later designs. The metal sleepers, with drilled holes, used in Holland, are said to show no fissures. In long tunnels the steel sleepers rust, so that they last about eight or ten years. and on tangents in long tunnels worden sleepers are still used.

About Coal Mining. Prof. Ihlseng of the State College, Pennsylvania, gives an interesting explanation of the difference between anthracite and bituminous coal, so far as the gases are concerned, his opinion being based on the supposition of all beds having been originally formed on a horizontal or flat bed. The anthracite beds, he assumes, were placed under enormous pressure, or toughness. side pressure, by the contraction of the earth's crust during the cooling stage, thus forming the coal basins as now seen at the foot of the mountains; such an enormous pressure resulted in forcing the explosive and other gases out of the anthracite beds to the seams and crevices of the veins and to the fissures, seams and porce of a stick be thrust into the ground it the rock strata. This compression has catches fire, and sometimes flames probeen so great that gases in the annracite region are sometimes found with the mighty pressure of 17,000 cunds to the square inch. Ou the other hand, the bituminous beds have bles: "I wish no one had ever found not been subjected to such a disturb- out mush and such things." ance and pressure, and the coal, therefore, retains the gases which it con- tato t tained originally. White damp, Prof. of it?

LABOR AND INDUSTRY Inlseng shows, is produced by imperfeet combustion, while black damp is produced by perfect combustion, and taining elements.

Owned by Capital.

A mechanical achievement of some importance is being accomplished at Adelaide, West Australia, viz., making of about nine miles of steel pipe, from fifteen inches to twenty-six inches in diameter, after a new design of rivetless, longitudinal joint, Each section is twenty-six feet long, with but four pieces, two locking bars and two plates. Each plate is cut with square ends after passing through a tram of leveling rollers, following which a planer with four cutters on a sliding table cuts the two longitudinal edges, parallel, and sixteen rollers. eight on each side, carried by the Thence the plate goes through a bydraulic press, which uptures the edges, after which it passes through rolls that bend it into a half circle. two of these being placed in grooves. in locking bars, and temporarily clamped together. The pipe is next subjected to hydraulic pressure of fifty tone per inch on an expanding mandrel, the grooves closed and the usual asphalt coating applied. The pipe is jointed in the trenches with steel rings and lead.

Also Saves Labor. The English papers chronicle the construction of a large steel structure -a derrick pontoon, intended to facilitate the discharge and distribugases and freeing them of this unde- handle daily in this way some 5,000 sirable constituent have now been tons. The pontoon measures 500 feet perfected. Thus it is found that, after in length, 47 in width and 121/2 ia going through several coke "scrub- depth, and its outfit of machinery is bers" and being washed by a spray of such an ingenious and powerful of water, the gases actually contain character that it can claim to be the only craft of its kind in the world. to the cubic foot, and this is said not It is ship-shaped at the ends, with a poop at each end, and has four lines ders. Further, the statement is made, of rails running nearly its entire remarkable as it may seem, that as | length. On one side-that presenting itself to the river where the steam colliers lie-are nine hydraulic grabs. with weighing machines attached. running on one pair of rails; and with these grabs, on a collier arriving alongside, the coal is hurried out of nearly 200 blast furnaces in the United the holds, weighed and registered nine corresponding chutes traveling on chutes the coal is shot out on the from their waste gases—be delivered opposite side of the pontoon into

Iron Ore Is Scarce.

In an article on the subject by Mr. Skertchley, the well-known Australian geologist, the scanty distribution of tin ore in the different countries of the earth is pointed out. Curiously enough, while the known gold fields of the world cover more than one and a half millions of square miles, the tin fields have an area of between twelve and thirteen thousand only. There are seven tin districts in Europe, producing about \$.200 tons yearly, the Cornish mines yielding some 8,000 tons of this. Asia has two tin areas some people. -Hunan, in China, estimated to produce 2,500 tons, and the "Straits Settlements" and adjacent principalities yielding 58,000 tons yearly, the richest yield in the world. Africa has no known tin mine; North America no paying mine, though South Dakota and California have made some movements in that direction; then there is South America, with one limited tin mine-Bolivia and Peru-yielding less then 4,000 tons a year, and Australasia furnishes about 6,000 tons a year.

new kind of safety paper for banks, etc., is announced, though the inventor's name does not appear. It is a foreign idea, one feature of the invention consisting in printing or otherwise impressing on the paper employed a plurality of sets of lines or marks, one or more of which sets are indelible and the remaining sets delible; these lines or marks are made so fine and so closely alternating or relatively disposed that, in ordinary observation with the naked eye, no single line or mark is distinguishable. Again, the indelible lines or marks are made of a color differing from though complementary to that of the delible lines or marks, so that, owing to their close juxtaposition, they will convey the impression of a color differing from those of either of the sets

Currious Industry. I : one of the streets in the neighbor...cod of the famous London bridge there has for some time been carried on an industry peculiar even to that city of curious and crowded occupations, namely, an eel-skin leather factory. Here are prepared and manufactured an interesting variety of articles from the skin of the common eel. By means of numerous complicated processes the skins in question are manipulated until they resemble and would be easily taken for leather, although of a more glutinous and pliable nature. In one specialty this strange substance is cut into long, thin strips and plaited very closely together for whiplashes and to cover portions of the handles of more expensive whips. Certain kinds of lashes and harness laces are also made from such skins, combining flexibility and

Au Active Volcano in France. France has but a single active volcano-a low, broad hill 400 feet high, near Decasville, in the department of Aveyron. The crater sends out thick clouds of smoke and burning lava is seen at the bottom of the fissures. If ceed from the hole after its withdraw-

Little boy, who dislikes mush, grum-

Why is it so much easier to get into matrimony than it is to get out An Ohio lady visiting Boston for the

first time has been doing the sights. Copp's hill burying ground," she said. "Yes, that's just the place for the historic emotions," commented her interlocutor. She smiled. "As soon as my sister-in-law and I got into the place." she said, "I found myself almost stepping upon a grave with an inscription on a queer little iron cover sort of tomb. I jumped back, feeling the way you do when you step on a grave, and read the inscription, just three initials, no name or date. 'Isn't it pathetic? I said to my sister-in-law. 'Oh, I don't know,' she answered, 'B. W. W. means Boston Water Works."

George the Klaser.

Sybl-It's no use denying it, Maud. bending rolls, upset the edges in a It was too dark for me to see who it devetail of uniform width and depth. was, but I distinctly saw some young man kiss you in the garden. I'm ashamed of you.

Mand-I don't see why you should be. I've often seen George kiss you. Sybl (engaged to George)-Yes, but

I allow nobody but George to kiss me. Maud-Well, it was nobody but George who kissed mc.

We call many persons friends who

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desires to stay in the house.

How many of us are immunes where

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"DEAR MES. PINKHAM:-I was suffering from congestion of the ovaries, misplacement of the womb, irregular, scanty, and painful menstruation, also kidney trouble. I had let it go on until I could not

sit up, and could not straighten my left lege My physician gave me relief, but failed to cure me. Reading the testimonials of different women, telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for them. I decided to give it a trial. I had almost given up hopes, as I had suffered

untold agony. The first dose helped me. And now, after using eight bottles of Vegetable Compound, one bottle of Blood Purifier, one box of Liver Pills, I am proud to say I am as well as I ever was. I might have saved a large doctor's bill and much suffering, had I tried your precious medicine in the To be ignorant is more infuriating beginning of my sickness. All in the village know I was not expected to live, when I had the first and second attacks. In fact, I had no hope until I began taking your Vegetable Compound. It has saved my life."

Some farmers are holding their wheat A Million Women Have Been Benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Medicine

"A BRIGHT HOME MAKES A MERRY HEART." JOY TRAVELS ALONG WITH

Change in Tone Percentable. Engineers judge of the condition of An anecdote of Gladstone at the their machinery by the tone it gives time of his greatest rivalry with Disout while running. Every engine, raeli is told. At a dinner party the whether stationary or locomotive, has subject of Judaism cropped up. "Ada particular tone of its own; the engi- mitted," said Gladstone, "that the Heneer becomes accustomed to that, and brews have given the world a philoso-Plain neckties for men are more fes- any departure from it at once excites pher in Spinoza, musicians in Mena suspicion that all is not right. The delssohn and Meyerbeer, a poet in engineer may not know what is the Meine, the fact remains that they have matter, he may have no ear for music, not produced a single statesman." but the change in the tone of his ma- There was silence for a moment. Evchine will be at once perceptible, will ery one knew, of course, that was a be instantly recognized, and will start direct allusion to Disraeli. Then one him on an immediate tour of investi- of the company stepped into the

duced a statesman, and one of the Burned Fifty Years. A coal mine in Scotland which greatest the world has seen." The caught fire over fifty years ago, and fighting instinct of Mr. Gladstone surghas been burning ever since, has at last ed up at once. "May I ask, sir," he burned itself out. The mine is on the said, pointedly, "who was this Hebrew Diaquharran estate., Dailly. It was statesman?" Every one, anticipating set on fire by the engines which a more than lively scene, walted in worked the fans, and although many tense expectation for the answer. It costly attempts have been made to ex- came in the quietest of tones: "Moses, tinguish it they have been unsuccess- sir." Every one smiled, and Mr. Gladstone joined in the laugh. ful.

Denmark makes a clear distinction between the thriftless and the respectable poor. The former are treated like English paupers. The latter never cross a workhouse threshold. If destitute, they receive a pension ranging from \$14 to \$84 a year; or, if too feeble to look after themselves, they are placed in an old-age home.

She-Love, it is said, often files out of the window. I wonder which win-

course.

incursion, or adoption, of French words and phrases into English speech. Now there is a similar incorporation of English expressions into the current speech and literature of France. While we speak of "the bean monde," the Parisians speak of "le high life; as often as we mention a "soiree" or a "matinee," they tell of "une 5 o'clock ten," and when we pronounce a thing "very chic," they respond that it is indeed "tres smart." Is this an indication that the universal language of the future is to be a polyglot?

Order of the Day.

Reciprocity seems to be the order of

the day, in language as well as in com-

merce. For years there has been an

breach. Mr. Gladstone," he said, "as

a matter of fact, the Hebrews have pro-

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CHARLIE MAYES.

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M. E. PARK,

W. F. DRAPER,

J. W. COLLINS,

A. G. JONES, J. W. BELL.

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JASPER MILLHOLLON, J. E. MURFEE.

For Tax Assessor,

F. M. GREER, S. E. CAROTHERS,

J. N. ELLIS,

C. M. BROWN, W. J. SOWELL,

W. M. TOWNS. JAS. B. CLARK.

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

J. W. EVANS, For Commissioner Pre No. 1.

W. P. WHITMAN. For Comr. and J. P. Pre. No. 2,

L. S. JONES.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Even money gets a sack of flour at Carney & McKee's.

-The cake hunters were abroad Wednesday night. -All kinds of dry goods and gro

ceries for sale by S. L. Robertson. -Mr. Lee Pierson returned this week from a trip to the I. T.

-Fresh groceries received every week and always sold at lowest prices at S L. Robertson's.

-Mr. R. A. Jones and wife of Stonewall were trading here Thurs-

-Don't be fooled on prices; if you don't want but &r worth it will pay you to figure with Carney & McKee. -Miss Allie Frost entertained a

large party of the young folks Mon--S. L. Robertson is strictly in for business and wants your trade. Go

-Mrs. A. R. Meadors is having a

part of town. -Credit and credit prices are gone with us for this year-try us with the cash and we'll surprise you

in prices. CARNEY & MCKEE. -Messrs. W. B. Anthony and D. W. Courtwright went down to Abilene Thursday to see the fair.

-Pure Whiskey HARPER Perfect Whiskey HARPER. Every bot- sier for the subscriber than if we retle guaranteed HARPER. Sold by KEISTER & HAZLEWOOD, Haskell,

-Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., they will pay you the highest market price for them.

-Dr. A. G. Neathery's mother and brother, Dr. Rod Neathery and his brothers-in-law Dr. Yeary and Mr. Emmett Bumpass, all of Farmersville, visited him this week.

-We noticed a number of Stonewall county people over trading with collect all accounts due to said old our merchants, who are getting con- firm. part of Jones counties, from the fact and country trade, we subscribe that they have good stocks of goods ourselves this sand day of Oct. 1898. and are selling at about as good prices as preveil at the railroad

-Nice stock of Cloaks and Capes to arrive this week.

CARNEY & MCKEE. -Messrs T. J. Lemmon, W. L. Yoe and W. J. Sowell went down to take in the Abilene fair this week.

-We learn from Mr. J. F. Jones that his gin at this place has up to

-Pay up; if you owe me why will you wait for me to dun you? I need the money to meet my liabilities. Don't wait, as what you owe me is already due. Respectfully,

S. L. ROBERTSON -In defference to the parties and at the request of mutual friends we forego any mention of a certain regretable event which occurred a few days ago, and of which most of our readers are doubtless expecting a write-up.

-Y-e-s, y-e-s, I do need what you owe me, and have been waiting patiently for it. I went to as by the quiet courtesy and fairness your relief when you asked me to go with which he has treated all parties, and now I want you to come to my including the defendants. relief by paying me what you owe me. I must have it. I can't do is a good man for the place and that without longer. While I appreciate the people will serve their own inthe fact of you giving me your pat- terests by reelecting him. ronage, I expect you to pay me as I have no other means of getting money to pay my debts.

> Respectfully, J. E. LINDSEY.

turnips, which he was selling along out asking have responded. the way to pay expenses. Both successful turnip growing.

At A Great Bargain: Lots 7 and in block 5 in the town of Haskell, adjoining town, being part of Scott survey. For terms wite

A. G. Wills, Trust Building, Dallas. Texas.

Dr. J. F. Tomlinson, Dentist,

Has located in Haskell permanently for the practice of his profession and invites the patronage of the public. He will guarantee all his work to give satisfaction.

Gilbert reports this week:

on last Saturday. A new boy at Mr. Robt. Trice's

on Sunday and Boy No. 1 at Mr. Wm. Chaney's on Thursday.

Speaking by Senatorial Candidates.

On Monday night, Oct. 31st, C. nee for the State senate will speak populist and democratic ticket. at the court house in Haskell.

-THE FREE PRESS has refrained for a long while from insisting upon settlements by its subscribers, preferring to be a little cramped rather than to appear too exacting.

We now have the best of reasons for asking those in arrears to settle their accounts. We have had to incur unusual expense and must have money or its equivalent with which to meet it. The paper has quite a and see him, he will always treat number of subscribers who are indebted to it for from one to six years, and a settlement would be neat residence built in the northwest greatly appreciated. To put the matter so that all can pay, who have a desire to do so, we will take anything that we can use at its market value, such as corn, oats, hay, cotton seed, fire wood, etc. We can use all of these things and if we can get them in this way, it will save us from paying out money secured from other sources, at the same time it seems to us that it is making it ea-

MOTICE

To whom it may concern:

quired cash.

Notice is hereby given that on the wright, dissolved partnership and a elect me to that office. new firm was formed to be known as the Courtwright-Davis Grocery Co. Said new firm assumed all liabilities of the old firm and owns and is to

Very respectfully, G. R. DAVIS.

-Mr. W. P. Whitman announces this week as a candidate for the office of county commissioner in precinct No. 1, but not for justice of the

not desire that office. this date turned out 945 bales of is unquestioned, and who is too well be for all time a monument, not only amendment on Nov. 1, on the demence in that line necessary. We unon the proposition of greater economy itude of their descendants. in county expenditure and the reing the valuations of property.

-Mr. R. C. Crane, of Roby, Fisher county, our present district attorney, again presents his name to the people as a candidate at the ensuing election for that office.

During his present encumbency Mr. Crane has made a good impression among the people and in the court room by the ability with which he has conducted his cases, as well

The FREE PRESS believes that he

published a request for those due us for Texas. on subscription for one or more years

were of fine quality and found ready more prompt attention in the future balked by the want of it. sale here, the turnips especially, as we shall at least feel that we are to say nothing of our own time and the assessment of taxation. and Block 15 containing 40 acres labor-yet some owe us for five or six years subscription!

Gin Notice.

After next week, beginning on Tuesday, Nov. 8th, I will run my gin only on Tuesday and Friday of each week, as I don't think that coming in will justify me in keeping hands and steam up all the time. Parties having cotton to gin will -Immigration agent, Dr. E. E. govern their coming accordingly. J. F. JONES.

Election Tickets.

who have not paid their announcement fees must do so before tickets the tickets. Persons who have not off. announced in the FREE PRESS but want their names on either the dem-R. Kinchen, populist nominee and ocratic or populist ticket will be W. P. Sebastian, democratic nomi- charged \$1. We will print both a

B. Y. P. U.

Program for Oct. 30th, 3 p. m.

Leader-Miss Etta James.

Song.-Prayer. Roll call and Scripture Responses Lesson-A Cry for Revival. Psalms 85:5-8; Hosea 14:1-8.

Johnson. Talk-Prof. Jones. Bible Reading-Mrs. Robertson.

Explanatory.

To the voters of Haskell county and my friends generally:

In justice to myself and to you! make this explanation; that is, it has become necessary for me to stop canvassing personally through the country and go to work or, else run through on credit. After considering these two questions I have decided to go to work.

Now friends remember that I am still in the race for assessor and am just as anxious for your vote as if I were out hunting you up to tell you 29th day of August, 1898, the firm so, and I hope that on the eighth of D. W. Courtwright & Bro., com- day of November you will come to

> I am yours very sincerely, W. M. Towns.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The San Jacinto Battlefield

Houston Post.

It will be a cause for general repeace, as is usually done, as he does gret throughout Texas that the answering a populist critic who was State was unable to acquire the San trying to throw the entire blame for Mr. Whitman is one of our solid Jacinto battlefield and erect it into the expense, etc. of the extra eleccitizens whose honesty and integrity a beautiful public park which would tion to be held on the Confederate known to make any extensive refer- to the heroism of the founders of the ocrats, says: Republic of Texas, but also a testiderstand that he bases his campaign monial to the appreciation and gratintended to have this amendment

The State commission, however, the author of it, Judge W. B. Wall of duction of taxes by means of reduc- are powerless in the face of the high Houston county, amended it, so as valuation placed upon the land and to have the vote at the 'general elecare right in determining to drop the tion.' The chief clerk of the house,

allowance of \$25 per acre for lands ment or place it on the bill before solemnly and repeatedly assessed for taking it to the senate. The desired even cupidity, but it seems that after getting into the senate, it was to the old battlefield that places it derson county, who unfortunately was hoped, too, that some conces- voting on the first Tuesday in Novriotism and state pride, but it ap- day for the general election. The -For three or four weeks we have victory, to now secure any sacrifices fusion in the dispatch of business.

Whatley, came in Friday with two the request. So far very few be- is compelled to pay speculative or without investigation or discussion.

the fall has been too dry here tor badly treated, for in order to send the land has been officially ascer- the general election day is the first you the paper we have month after tained there will doubtless not be Tuesday in November, when somemonth to pay CASH for paper, ink, seen hereafter such a wide discrep- times, as in this year, it is on the wages, rent, express, postage, etc., ancy between the figure asked and second Tuesday.

\$25 per acre!

Spain Still Obstinate.

We will print the election tickets gotiations has narrowly been averted. oversight as any other member, and on next Tuesday and all candidates Spain is still obdurate on the Cuban this critic has no right to attempt to debt question. Her final decision saddle it all oft on the democrats has been notified that we will resume the mistake was a very natural and are printed to insure their names on hostilities if negotiations are broken reasonable one, and nothing wrong

> THE populists of Missouri are in have split up and nominated two generals on both sides were Westthe supreme court.-Ex.

Croup Quickly Cured.

Mountain Glen, Ark .- Our children were suffering with croup when we received a bottle of Chamber-Paper on Lesson-Miss Zoodie lain's Cough Remedy. It afforded almost instant relief .- F. A. Thornton. This celebrated remedy is for sale by A. P. McLemore.

No Anglo-French War.

The war cloud that loomed dark and France up to the last few days, on account of the encroachment of French soldiers under Gen. Marchand upon African territory claimed requests that the counties mostly inby England, it seems has suddenly terested send at least one represenfaded. Friday's papers contained the following special copyrighted dispatch from Paris:

Paris, Oct. 26.-France will back down and Marchand will be withdrawn. Hanotaux's mistake will be given as the pretext. Rothchild's influence was a factor.

WITHIN the last year \$130,000,-N. Y. Mail and Express.

Why on November 1st.

The Terrel Times-Star, whose editor was a member of the legislature,

"When offered in the house it was

voted on in August of last year, but

patriotic movement rather than al- who has charge of all bills pending low greed to feed off a noble purpose. their passage and transmission to the It was hoped that the generous senate, failed to note the amendsome sudden value has been given amended by Senator Rogers of Ansions might be anticipated from pat- ember, 1898, thinking that was the 1898 pears that these nobler impulses are amendment did not get back to the no longer to be found in sufficient house from the senate until the day development upon the scene where before the legislature adjourned, they once won such a magnificent when there is always haste and con-The house being in full sympathy Harris county might feel a certain with the measure, and having been past to make some settlement of their degree of humiliation from the out- informed that it had been properly accounts. Our proposition made it come were it not for the fact that the amended in the senate, it was voted -Our old citizen, Mr. D. A. so easy that every one could meet public at all times and everywhere on again and passed in the house wagon loads of sweet potatoes and sides those who keep paid up with- exhorbitant prices when property is Any one can see from this that it was sought for public purposes. As it is the intention of the legislature to If this matter does not receive it is but another case of public spirit have the amendment voted on at the general election this year. The fact Now, however, that the value of is, nearly everybody thought that

> The critic may not know it, but Naturally this discrepancy has there were seven populitts in the misled the public and the State to last house of representatives, and believe that \$25 per acre would be five of these voted for the proposed owners rated it for taxation at \$10 Holland of Burnet) against it, When per acre. The tax value is suppose it was returned from the senate and to be, and ought to be, two-thirds its concurred in by the house no year real value. Under the present offi- and nay vote was taken, but there is cial valuation of the real value as no record of any protest by any one after that time the amount of cotton \$37.50 per acre, its taxable value of the populist members against the would be just the maximum figure date fixed therein for the election fixed by the State for its purchase- thereon, nor did they offer any amendment seeking to correct the date. So, if "ignorance" was the cause of the error, as he alleges, then he convicts his own brethren, A special from Paris, dated Oct. as well as others, of this charge. 26, says: Complete rupture of ne- They were just as culpable for the will be made to-morrow. Sagasta alone. The truth is, however, that

> > was intended by anybody." IN THE war between the North the "middle of a bad fix." They and South, nearly all of the great tickets and the Secretary of State is Pointers. Military education and unable to determine which is the training are indispensable in an army. populist ticket and the law requires Without them there can be no disthat each ticket be duly certified be- cipline, and without discipline an fore going to the people. The army is a mob. McKinley and Secretary has referred the matter to Alger sowed the wind when they placed a lot of politicians at the head of the army, and now the whirlwind

is here to pester them.-Ex. It cost the soldiers dear for the bosses to reward their political henchmen with offices.

To Cattle Men.

Quanah, Texas, Oct. 20, 1898. DEAR SIR:-The Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas, will meet in Fort Worth on Thursday, the 10th day of November, to adopt quarantine rules and regulations for the and threatening between England coming year, and as there will be some RADICAL CHANGES the Board requests all persons interested to meet with them, and especially Yours Truly,

> W. B. TULLIS, Live Stock Sanitary Commissioner.

A FEW weeks ago the editor was taken with a very severe cold that caused him to be in a most miserable condition. It was undoubtedly a bad case of la grippe and recognizing it as dangerous he took immediooo of gold has passed into circula- ate steps to bring about a speedy tion in this country, yet the calamity cure. From the advertisement of posed of D. W. and C. M. Court- my assistance with your vote and howlers are continuing to assert that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and gold is a coward. The people are the many good recommendations infeeling the gold between their fing- cluded therein, we concluded to ers and they are thinking, says the make a first trial of the medicine. Parker's Ginger Tonic has surprised many by N. Y. Mail and Express. Yes, they are thinking how long it results, is putting it very mildly, in-The best Salve in the world for is between "feels," and the sugges- deed. It acted like magic and the Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt tion is in order that all who are feel- result was a speedy and permanent siderable trade from Stonewall, the Hoping that we will have a liberal Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- ing the gold step up on Nov. 8 and cure. We have no hesitancy in resouthern part of Knox and northern share of the patronage of the city ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all vote for the gold standard and that commending this excellent Cough Skin Eruptions, and positively cures those who aint feeling it vote with Remedy to anyone afflicted with a Piles, or no pay required. It is the silver crowd. It don't take a cough or cold in any form.—The guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 prophet to foretell which pile of Banner of Liberty, Libertytown, C. M. Courtwaight, cents per box. For sale by A. P. votes will be the biggest, nor which Maryland. The 25 and 50 cent will get most of what they vote for. sizes for sale by A. P. McLemore. 44 | Ball

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