

game of base ball on Thanksgiving church member for a number of years day.

here Tuesday night-the first of any the reward of the faithful. consequence, which put vegetation to sleep.

-Ladies come and see our millinory department, its the only First-Class ever here; its private and nice. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Mr. J. A. Price sold on Tuesday to Mr. H. C. Dillahunty of the I. T. a lot of cattle to the amount of \$4700.

-Capt. Dodson sold about 40 a party from Hemphill county, for a pretty good price, we heard.

-Dr. Lindsey reports the arrival on Tuesday of a pretty girl baby at lettor. W. B. ANTHONY, Mr. R. W. Tyson's, also a fine girl on same date at Mr. R. B. Miller's.

-Mrs. J. S. Keister left on Tuesday for Arkadelphia, Ark., for anothwho has been treating her.

money please don't wait for me to house. ask you for it. I need in in fact. I must collect. Respectfully,

S. Cummings went to Young county ed. this week to bring over a lot of cattle purchased some time ago.

-Real fresh oysters from the Gulf are a rarity way out here, but they will be here Tuesday night, and you shouldn't fail to sample them.

-Mr. Frank Vernon has written his father that he entered the Metropolitan Business College at Dallas last Monday and is very well pleased with the school.

-The lifting of the quarantine on the 16th loosed quite a stream of cattle. They have been coming in droves of all sizes, some for this county and some going farther west.

-Say boys that little play made V on men hats last week don't go. We can knock that play to pieces. Come and see us. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-About s o'clock yesterday morning Mr. C. D. Long discovered the land to rent for 1/3 and 1/4 of crop. roof of his kitchen to be on fire and Two room house, with chimney, of by the firing of guns and ringing of the place, good well water, stock lots, nearest church bell soon brought etc., with pasturage room for work several neighbors to his assistance, stock. The place is 14 miles east of not, however, before there was a con- Haskell. There is feed stuff enough siderable blaze and the situation had on the place to run through the seabegun to look serious. But by quick son, which I will sell cheap. Adand energetic work the fire was soon dress F. W. Park, Haskell, Texas, brought under subjection and ex- or call at house on Haskell and Abi-inquished. tinguished.

and her friends find consolation in -There was a pretty stiff freeze the hope that she has gone to reap

The bereaved husband and family have the sympathy of all.

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Notice Tax Payers.

Sect. 10 Chapter 103 last legislature provides that after the grst day head of cattle the first of the week to of January a penalty of 10 per cent will be added to all unpaid Tax. This goes to the state and county and connot be remitted by the col-

> Tax Collector. Oyster Supper.

The ladies of the Baptist Ladies er amiltation with the specialist Aid Society announce that they will and the second to the Hancock disc give an oyster supper on next Tues- plow. And in the contest of the -If you owe me and can raise the day (23rd) night at the old court mold board sulky plows the plow

> The proceeds will be devoted to charitable purposes and they solicit S. L. ROBERTSON a liberal patronage. An ample sup-

-Messrs Bob Dickenson and S. ply of fresh oysters have been order-

-Lapowski's goods that were detained two months by quarantine, have at last arrived, and they are compelled to do four months business in two, which means, ... sale of everything actually below the cost of production today. The house is more than full, and they are going to sell the goods out. Mr. Lapowski authorizes us to say that he will personally appreciate any favor shown their house. You are cordially invited to come a d examine their stock whether you by or not. The house has a large fine of Christmas goods, besides a general line of dry

goods, clothing, etc. Farm for Rent.

I have a farm of 80 acres good

of samples of wheat, corn, cotton, oats, Kaffir corn, millet, Milo maize, fruits, etc., and is pronounced by those who saw it to have been a most creditable display of products of the farm. The exhibit was in charge of Judge Poole, who took an active interest and leading part in getting it up, and while he is elated at the idea of taking first premium for his county, he is confident the Dallas fair among people who are seeking homes in the west where lands are cheap and farming profitable, will be felt for years to come The judge has done a dood service for his people-a service that will benefit Baylor as well as Haskell see his labors appreciated and fully turns for proof. -warded by those who will in time

reap the benefit of his work .- Baylor County Banner. IN THE disc plow contest at the

Abilene fair last week the first pre mium was awarded to the Canton Avery Invincible second premium.

MONTHLY

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AND still the silver craze is not | WHILE northern papers have heapcounty-and the BANNER hopes to dead. Study the late election re- ed all sorts of abuse upon the south in consequence of an occasional case of whitecaping of negroes and other

ATTORNEYS and litigants may not alleged ruffianism, it remained for a find it safe to rely upon the new law band of nine brutal white ruffians at Oakwood, Ohio, last week to perpetwhich requires only subpoenas for rate a more disgraceful, unmanly witnesses where attachments have and cowardly outrage than has ever heretofore been required, as the atbeen reported from any southern torney general has given it as his state. These nine heroes broke into Success got first premium and the opinion that that part of the new law the house of two girls aged 17 and repealing the statute for attaching 19 years, dragged them to a thicket where they whipped them until the witnesses is unconstitutional.

blood ran from their bodies and they were covered with wounds and bruis-THE low price of cotton has cast es. This done, they coated their gloom over the farmers of Jones victims with tar and feathers and county. The fact that the price is very gallantly conveyed them back below the cost of production is enough to their home. to produce gloom in the minds of the

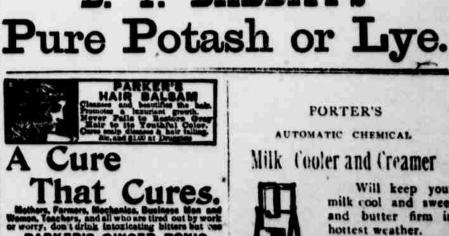
From various newspaper reports

Yes, but having made good grain we learn that the Abilene Round Up and forage crops, the farmers of this and Fair was a success, both in that part of the state are in better con- the attendance was large and the vadition to stand it and go through rious entertainments and exhibits until they make another crop than placed before the visitors were satisare the farmers of those sections de- factory to and highly enjoyed by voted almost exclusively to cotton them. We have no doubt but that There the whole expense of living it has added to the fame of the Abimust come out of the cotton crop- lene country and will result in good and it looks to us that it must be a to it. We regret that the Haskell scant one. Here the farmer who county exhibit, which took the prehas managed with judgment has his mium at the Dallas fair could not be year's supply of bread and feed in his out on exhibition there. The Taylor County News closing its comment granary, barn and stacks, and his on the affair says: meat is fattening in the pen while his "The attendande far surpassed all

cows are furnishing milk and butter expectations, and taking everything from the feed gathered by themselves into consideration it was one of the most orderly crowds ever assembled in Texas. Everybody was highly pleased and spoke in high terms of Young Bicycle Gold Watch, Diamur-Abilene and the Abilene Country and assured us that they would come again next year.

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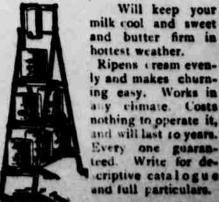
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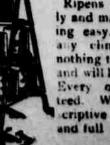
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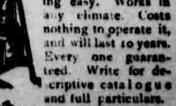
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But why do I keep Thanksgiving, Did 1 hear you aright, my dear? Why? When I'm all alone in life, Not a chick nor a child to be near, John's folks all away in the west, Lucy across the sca. And not a soul in the dear old home

Save a little bound girl and me?

It does look lonesome, I grant it; Yet strange as the thing may sound, I'm seldom in want of company The whole of the merry year round-

There's spring when the lilac blossoms.

And the apple trees blush to bloom, There's summer when great moths flit

and glance Through the twilight's star-lit gloom.

Then comes the beautiful autumn, When every fragrant brier, Flinging its garlands on fence and

wall. Is bright as a living fire;

And then the white, still winter time,

When the snow lies warm on the wheat,

And I think of the days that have passed away. When my life was young and sweet.

I'm a very happy woman Today, though my hair is white, For some of my troubles I've overlived. And some I keep out of sight,

I'm a busy old woman, you see, my dear.

As I travel along life's road, I'm always trying as best I can To lighten my neighbor's load.

That child? You should think she'd try me?

Does she earn her bread and salt? You've noticed she's sometimes indolent.

And indolence is a fault; Of course it is, but the orphan girl Is growing as fast as she can,

And to make her work from dawn to dark Was never a part of my plan.

I like to see the dimples Flash out on the little face. That was wan enough, and still enough When first she came to the place. I think she'll do, when she's older; A kitten is not a cat;

And now that I look at the thing, my dear. I hope she'll never be that.

I'm thankful that life is peaceful; I should just be sick of strife. If, for instance, I had to live along Like yoor Job Slocum's wife;

I'm thankful I didn't say "yes," my dear-What saved me I do not see

wind. With the storm came lightning and I soon saw it would be folly to go further. I endeavored to turn my He Makesa Report to Surgeon General canue toward shore, but the storm had changed into a young tempest, and to stay long on the waters in that craft meant death. I drifted on at a fearful rate, and I also noticed that the current of the river seemed swifter than

I had noticed it before. "While thus engaged a new sound fell upon my ears. It was a dull, deep rear, and every moment it seemed to increase. The water flowed more swiftly, and the roaring ahead of me became deafening. I knew too well what it was. My boat dashed madly forward, and I was entering rapids. How large they were 1 did not know, for the country was comparatively new to me. I dropped my paddle into the bottom of the boat and hung on with both hands. How I ever got through alive I don't know for as I viewed the rapids the next morning they were the worst I had ever seen on medium sized

rivers. The foam dashed over me, and my canoe grazed scores of rocks. Then I heard the roaring far behind, and I found myself in tolerably smooth water, but I didn't care about running any more chances that night, and took to the northeast bank, which was on my left. My canoe grated on the sand and with a feeling of safety I stepped my foot on shore.

"As 1 did so the woods for rods around seemed to tremble. I knew what it was. The river at this point widened into a lake, over the left side of which was a floating island, that is, a projection of the mainland over the The roots of the trees were lake. closely woven together and a good



I HUNG ON WITH BOTH HANDS. quantity of soil was packed in between, had heard many stories concerning these islands, but hardly credited them. "I sathered a good quantity of wood fear which "was in part genuine and together and started a fire, and sitting down on the wet ground tried to make due to ignorance, but was also in part myself as comfortable as possible, a pretended fear of those who knew Overcome by the exhaustion I had ex- better." perienced I lay down and was soon asleep. How long I slept is hard to

say, but it must have been about an 2011 "I was awakened and gaging a

followed. The lynx loosened his hold,

perhaps from fear, and I clutched wildly about me. My hands came in contact with a root. I grabbed it and

swung backward and forward for, it

seemed to me, an age. The waters be-

effort I swung myself upward, and, by

clutching my feet on the roots and

waited for daylight.

stones protruding from the side of the

shoulders.

### DR. GUITERAS.

National Grange in Session. Harrisburg, Pa., Nov 11 .- The National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry,

must look for all power. Every voliconvened yesterday in the supreme tion of the government must originate Washington, Nov. 11.-Dr. John court chamber. Delegates from al. in this body of representatives. The Guiteras, professor of general pathol- most all the states represented in the oxy in the University of Pennsylvania, national body were present. National has made a report to Surgeon General Master J. H. Brigam, asssistant secre- carry out the will of the people. Con- calico or linen. The stuff is very strong blood diseases is always the same-

was short and was devoted to prelim-

probable the yellow fever would ex- 141 new granges and nearly 100 retend from that island to this country. organizations. The report of the state Discussing the general subject of yel- masters were received. The credenlow fever diagnosis, Dr. Guiteras holds tials committee made a partial report, that during life the microscopic test and the grange proceeded to receive could not establish a positive diagnosis the reports of its officers. Worthy properly digest food, Pe-ru-na quickly of yelow fever. He speaks of this in Master Brigam submitted his annual

erroneousbellef has prevaled through- Mr. Brigam said that the condition out the south, especially among phy- of the order was very encouraging. sicians who were not practical micro- One hundred and forty new granges scopists, that the instrument should had been organized and seventy-four be an important aid in the diagnosis dormant ones revived during the past

even with the assistance of post mor- "We have," he continued, "reason to tem examinations, Saranelli, the yel- rejoice over the marked improvement low fever expert, was able to discover in the prices of most products of the his baccilus in 56 per cent only of the farm. The prices now received are cases examined. Dr. Guiteras says as not burdensome to the consumer, but far as our present method goes it are remunerative to the farmer, and if would be impossible to distinguish be- maintained will cause a marked adtween a drop of yellow fever blood vance in the value of farm lands.

Reference is made to the prevalence of the times that the business failures of a widespread mild epidemic fever in the south and the southwest in July, during the present outbreak of yellow August and September of the present fever, many cases of which Dr. Guite- year represented in the aggregate of ras thinks were those of dengue. Yel- their liabilities only \$4,394,000, as comlow fever appears to spread more pared with \$11,498,000 during the coreasily when there is an epidemic of responding period of the preceding dengue prevailing. All evidence goes year.

gue does not protect against yellow extend our markets in foreign counfever and the former must be looked tries, and to secure the abolition of the discriminating restrictions and prohi-

Dr. Guiteras thinks the cause of yel- bitions unjustly maintaned by certain low fever epidemic is to be found in foreign countries against our agricul-

"During the fiscal year ended June the first case of yellow fever in a c26.778." community is strongly insisted upon.

made a verbal report. the interference with his movements

National Lecturer Messer's report in part follows:

"In the face of hard times and depressed conditions, the work of the Grange has moved steadily forward, and the record of the past year not

preacher chicken.

Star Tobacco is the leading brand of

The Japanese are now making underclothing of their finely crisped or It is to Congress that our nation grained paper. After the paper has been cut to a pattern, the different parts are sewed together and hemmed President simply executes the will of and the places where the buttonholes blood of the na- hours it will interfere with the transpiration of the body no more than do

for making gloves.-Answers.

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just heard a good joke I must tell you." A woman feels that she has treated her neighbors justly if she never tried

to get their hired girls away from them. A Becent Discovery That Is Working The most prevailing afflictions that

English Steel Rails.

In tearing up a siding on the Straitsfor a century have been engaging the ville division of the Baltimore and most scientific skill of the medical Ohio railroad, the other day, the secworld are rheumatism, neuralgia, cation men discovered that several of the rails had been made in 1863. Subsequent investigation revealed the fact that these rails were part of a lot that were bought in England during the war at a cost of \$125 per ton in gold. The rails were still in very fair condition and for light motive power would last ten years longer.

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Whether in the form of pill powder Congress. Congress is supposed to are to be formed are strengthened with or liquid, the doctor's prescription for Wyman of the marine hospital service of the results of his investigation of yellow fever during the recent colder. The stant secre-tary of agriculture, who arrived here from Washington Tuesday night, was

in the bones at the same time. The suppleness and elasticity of the garments made of fabric. The stuff is joints give way to a stiffness, the rack-not sized, nor is it impermeable. After ing pains of rheumatism. The form not sized, hor is it imperimented it. They paths of further international in the bones ache, while becoming wet the paper is difficult to tear. When an endeavor is made to tear it by hand it presents almost as much resistance as the thin skin used for making gloves.—Answers. the hair and decay of the bones,-a condition truly horrible.

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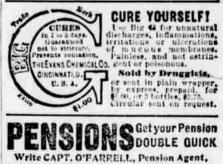
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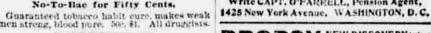
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Board of health report: Cases of yel- only shows large gains in membership. low fever yesterday 7, deaths 4; total but gains have been made in all the cases of yellow fever to date 1771, total however, has greater progress been

yellow fever during the recent epidem- in the chair. The morning session ic in the south. The report is largely technical in inaries. The report of the treasurer,

Wyman.

character, but also contains some ob- Mrs. E. S. McDowell, of New York, servations of general interest in con- showed the finances of the order to be nection with the development of the in a satisfactory condition, with a lardisease. Dr. Guiteras says the condi- ger amount of funds on hand than the

tions existing in Cuba during the early previous year. part of the past summer made it very Secretary Trimble's report showed

connection with the statement that an report.

of the disease. It is pointed out that year.

and blood from a healthy man.

"It is also a highly gratifying sign

to show that a previous attack of den-"Earnest efforts are being made to upon as an entirely distinct disease.

the introduction into a community of tural products.

cases that are not suspected to be the disease, which occurs more frequently 30, 1897, we shipped to the United in connection with colored people, who Kingdom 378,459 cattle, valued at \$35,usually have the fever in a mild form. 374,362, and fresh beef amounting to The importance of the diagnosis of 29,007,772 pounds, valued at \$22,-

Overseer Aaron Jones of Indiana In concluding Dr. Guiteras speaks of

by fears of communities that he might convey the disease from place to place,

made than in its educational work.

Trade Relations.

sides there is an obstacle to overcome

of the steamship line. A new boat,

one well fitted for the coast trade, has

been built in England and is on the

way over, but will probably sail under

the Mexican flag, which makes it ex-

tremely difficult to onter American

When Job, with a sprig in his buttonhole.

Once came a-courting me.

I'm thankful I'm neither poor nor rich, I had heard it before; it was the whin-Glad that I'm not in debt; That I owe no money I cannot pay, And so have no call to fret. I'm thankful so many love ma, And that I've so many to love, Though my dearest and nearest are all

at home. In the beautiful land above. shall always keep Thanksgiving In the good-old fashioned way, And think of the reasons for gratitude

In December, and June, and May, In August, November, and April, And the months that come between; For God is good, and my heart is light. And I'd not change place with a queen.

-Margaret E. Sangster.

T was Thanksgiv-

ing evening in our

camp on the Flam-

northern part of

the Badger state.

After a dinner such

had seated our-

selves about the

## THANKSGIVING STORY



fire and were in- er about fifteen feet below. I thought dulging in stories. Finally one of our of the ivox and the terrible but just number, a young man, remarked that | fate he had met, and then creeping to the day was always one of thanksgiv- shore I got into my cance, and casting beaten back by the officers. An iming to him, and in explanation of this one look behind me on that treacher- patient mob also thronged the corriremark, related the following story:

"I had been out three days with a party of Chicago people, and on the day in question we were camped about thirteen miles away from even a game warden, and I can say we had phenomenally good luck. It was the open season for deer, and we had already killed two fine bucks. The day had been a busy one in camp, in making preparations to move down stream, perhaps ten miles or more. My intention had been to move in that direction early in the afternoon in a light cance, just to get on to the lay of the lants, Heavy, leaden clouds had hung low all day and everything acted like one of those inte electrical .torms that often pass through the northwest as a gentle reminder that we had one last chance of bidding good-by to Indian summer. Had the weather not cleared I might have changed my mind about making the move I did make. Leaving instructions that we would all start in the early hours of morning, I went down to the shore and stepped into my cance. I had with me my usual supply of matches and other incidentals. The moon shone out so clearly over the rippling water that I did not mind the forebodings of rain that warned me. I did not think it was necessary to take a heavy caliber rifle and consequently neglected doing it, but I had with me a couple of good revolvers.

"I pushed the canoe from shore, and in a few minutes was gliding over the rippling waters of the Flambleaux, with no care of what the journey might bring. For over half an hour I kept my course down the river. The moon had shone brightly until then, and was the arbitrary administration of officials only occasionally hidden by a few dark clouds. A cold wind came up from the August a modern and uniform system northeast and then I had some fears of frops, but finally an loy rain which was trial by jury, but the new system repfriven by the terrible farse of the resents a great advance uppr the old.

darkness, yes, the darkness of an total cases absolutely recovered 1047, Egyptian night, met my eyes. A noise, total cases under treatment 473. at first very faint, disturbed the silence. It was like that of a crying child, but

MUST HANG. ing of a lynx. I drew one of my re- The Case of Theodore Durrant Has Reen

volvers and laid very quiet. The noise Affirmed. grew louder and I heard the flend San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11 --- Willcreeping upon me. My nerves gave iam Henry Theodore Durrant, the way to my first impulse and I fired in young medical student condemned to the direction of the sound. A modeath for the murder of Blanche Lament later and there was a quick spring and the beast lit upon my mont and Minnie Williams, was brought over from San Quentin prison "Over and over we rolled. I felt the vesterday, and upon being taken be-

ground tremble, and an awful crash fore Judge Baher shortly before noon. was sentenced to be hanged on Friday morning next. Cleanly shaved with the exception of his moustache which has been allowed to attain a luxuriant growth during

ports. neath me seemed to boil, and then all his sojourn in prison, attired in his was still, a stillness that was more ter- best suit of clothes, over which he In Annual Convention.

rible than death. I heard a pattering wore a faultlessly fitting overcoat, light Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11 .- The anin the water beneath me and remem- in color. Durrant made a conspicuous bered the lynx. With a supernatural figure on the train and ferry boat. nual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy began in this His reappearance in public was the city yesterday morning, and will last signal for the gathering of crowds; three days. Delegates from 140 chapbleaux river, in the well, I was soon on earth again. I the eager pressing forward of the mul-

crawled a rod or so away, and then litude to see the rich murderer, perhaps to speak to him, and the dem-"As the first gray light of morning onstrations along the line of his route, as can only be got- lit the eastern sky I turned my head showed that the interest of the people ten up in camp, we toward what might have been my in his affairs had in no wise abated. grave. It was a circular hole, about ten At the city hall there were great feet in diameter. I could see the watcrowds that impeded the progress of the party. They filled the halls, and it was with difficulty that they were

> ous shore, I turned my back on it fordors and hammered relentlessly at the successfully scopped.

Hanged Himself. Cynthiana, Ky., Nov. 11 .- Two foundry and machine works. Fire was

ing he was to make her his bride. The less than two hours. The building was death by suicide to facing life after. a cost of nearly \$500,000. ward. Tuesday Lynn Taylor commit-

ted suicide from remorse, adopting the affianced bride. He hanged himself.

Creek Council Adjourns.

Chief Isparheeber.

American Boats Condemned

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11.-The AN AWFUL CRASH FOLLOWED.

ever, and turned my face toward camp. "This is my experience of a Thanksgiving day that makes the day one of thanks to me-thankful for my life." where she arrived on Nov. 2.

A Reform in Siberia. Up to the present year the great province of Siberia, covering an area con-

siderably larger than all Europe, has been without organized courts, the whole country having been subject to appointed by the tsar. On the first of of public justice was instituted, and

ters are present, including some of the most distinguished women both north and south. Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, the president of the association, being unable to be present. Mrs. D. G. Wright called it to order at 10 o'clock in Lehman's hall. After the opening exer-

## A Destructive Fire.

cises reports from state presidents and

chapter presidents were read.

### Middleshoro, Ky., Nov. 11 .- The worst calamity that has ever befell doors of both courtroom and ante-room. But Sheriff Wheelan and his men were on hand, and the rush was which wiped out half of the city seven years ago occurred yesterday in the total destruction of the Middlesboro

weeks ago Lynn Taylor came to Cin. discovered in the foundry in the evencinnati instead of appearing at the ing at 2 o'clock and the mammoth side of Miss Mary Burns on the even- plant was burned to the ground in mortified and heartbroken girl took erected at a cost of \$110,000 and was the matter so seriously as to prefer filled with iron working machinery at

L. S. Swanson, United States minisrame method as did Miss Burns, his ter to Denmark, sailed for Southampton recently.

Reclaiming Land.

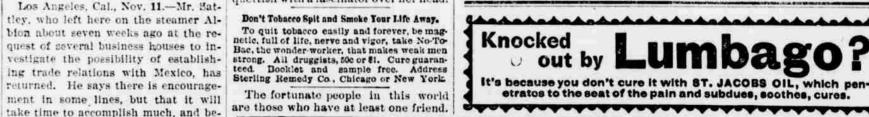
Salt Lake Utah, Nov. 11 .- Thomas American ship El Capitan has been H. Cavanaugh, manager of the Lake condemned by the marine surveyors at Bonneville Irrigation company, has Evenes Ayres and as seen as her car- clesed a contract with the state board go of ceal has been discharged she will of land commissioners for the reclamto sold to the highest bidder. The ves- ation of land under the Cary act of cel left Baltimore 223 days ago for 300,000 acres of land in Millard county, this city. She encountered a succession About \$2,500,000 is involved in the of gales, during which three of the contract. Morton B. Scloss of Philadelcrew were washed overboard. A leak phia is president of the company. It is was sprung which forced Capt. Hum- claimed that this enterprise when phrey to make for Buenos Ayres, completed will nearly double the irrigation of the entire state.

Whaling Vessels Arriving.

Muscogee, I. T., Nov. 11 .- The Creek San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11 .-- Up to council having adjourned at Okmulgee | date thirteen whalers and four tenders without taking action on Chief Ispar- have arrived from the Arctic. In all heeher's plan for the consolidation of they brought 5416 barreis of oil, 141 .the five civilized tribes of the Indian 074 pounds of whalebone and 5948 Territory into one nation as a step pounds of ivory, besides a large quanpreliminary to statehood, the chief tity of furs. A conservative value of has issued a proclamation convening what has come down is \$750,000. Some the council in special session on the of the vessels caught in the ice are the storm that had threatened all day. law courts were opened in each of the 22d instant. Before adjournment the bare. Others have a number of whales The clouds came thick and fast and provincial capitals, with a court of council formally refused to consider to their credit, but there is no chance with them rain, at first only a few appeals at Irkutsk. There is still no the charges of impeachment against of them reaching San Francisco this

the world, because it is the best

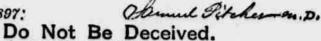
A man soldom goes into an ice cream DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY: etter No woman over thirty can look coarlor alone. quettish with a fascinator over her head.



# AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

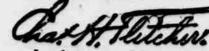
WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Byannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now that H. Flitchers on every bear the fac-simile signature of that H. Flitchers wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought hat Hitches on the and has the signature of hat Hitches wrapa on the per. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. March 8, 1897:



Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.





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etratos to the seat of the pain and subdues, soothes, cures.

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PROPOSITION 1.

SQUAW VINE WINE CERTIFICATES.

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### **PROPOSITION 2.**

LIVER MEDICINE CERTIFICATES.

PROPOSITION 9. **INVER MEDICINE CERTIFICATES. INVER MEDICINE CERTIFICATES.**Write us ist How long you have known, whed or sold Ur. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine. End State Diseases it cured. 3d Give and state the strength and action of J. H. Zellin & Cost "Liver Regulator" and the Chattan wooga Medicine Co. "Black Draught, both of which contain Woody Bulbs of Roots and Stems of Herbs, and heve sold at a boat 6 over 10 contains, and heve sold at a boat 6 over 10 contains woody Bulbs of Roots and Stems of Herbs by our secret process extracted and prove by our secret process extracted and the the Bulbs of the Roots and Stems of the Bulbs of the Bulbs of the Bulbs of the Bulbs of Roots and Stems of the Bulbs o

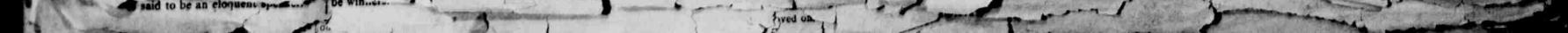
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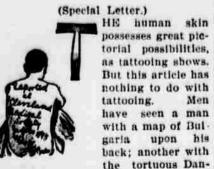




## WONDERSOF THESKIN

IT POSSESSES GREAT PIC-TORIAL POSSIBILITIES.

strument, and If she's Hysterical, a great favorite with the regimer's She'll Recome an Animated Art Album-Won't Work on Every One.



the tortuous Danube printed as plainly between his shoulders as it is in an atlas; and still of its stupid kind. It would answer the another with his name on the roof of his mouth. But there was no tattooing about it. Beautiful women have been known to have the mark of the cross upon them-a sign that in the olden times would have placed them always were saved for it. "Miss Betamongst the chosen of God or the slaves of the devil. Yet, no witchcraft. The method by which it was done was simplicity itself, and, granted a proper epidermis and a specially susceptible nervous system, you will be able to make upon your own or somebody else's body any signs, inscriptions or marks which caprice or imagination may suggest.

Look, for a moment, at the peaceful woman who carries on her back the stigma of a hated name. One shudders at the thought of a respectable person going through the world with such a mark, even though clothes are worn over it. But it is not a permanent mark, and it was made purely for the purposes of experiment. Such effects can be obtained by the simple contact of certain skins with any blunt



INSCRIPTION ON THE HUMAN BACK.

instrument-a pencil, the end of a pen, the tip of the finger nail, or, indeed, with a broken match. The pressure varies, of course, in different cases, and the durability of the mark is relative. In the majority of cases the phenomenon lasts for about half an hour, so that the photographer has plenty of time to get a permanent record of the inscription Sometimes the marks last for two or three hours, and there have

### MISS BETTY'S NAMESAKE. FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. An Amusing Story of a Once Famous

Pet Pig. While General Zachary Taylor was at Fort Jessup, Louisiana, his daugh-

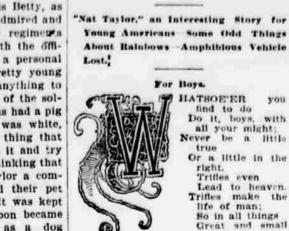
ter, Miss Elizabeth, or Miss Betty, as Outline the Subject with a Blunt In- she was called, was much admired and then in the barracks. Both the officers and the privates felt a personal pride in their general's pretty young daughter, and would do anything to please her. One day some of the soldiers of the Second Dragoons had a pig given them to roast. It was white, and such a cunning little thing that the men concluded to keep it and try to teach it some tricks. Thinking that they were giving Miss Taylor a compliment the soldiers called their pet "Miss Betty," after her. It was kept immaculately clean, and soon became as devoted to the soldiers as a dog could have been, and really was a knowing creature, not at all like most bugle call to mess as promptly as the soldiers themselves did, and when it

had eaten all they had to spare it

would trot over to the officers' quar-

ters for a share of the dainties that

-Celeste Bennett Dobbins.



So in all things Great and small things Be as therough mid not give a fig for him otless truth and honor bright Let no speck the surface dim wa hon can

JUNIOR READERS.

Who says any lie is white! He who faiters, Twists or alters, Little atoms when we speak, May deceive me, But believe me To himself he is a sneak.

ty" enjoyed romping with the children in the barracks until too fat to care Help the weak if you are strong for the exertion, after which she used old if you are young; to lie comfortably, where she could Own a fault if you are wrong, watch them and take her ease at the If you're angry, hold your tongue. In each duty same time. It was said that Miss Lies a beauty Betty Taylor did not appreciate the If your eyes you do not shut; compliment as much as the soldiers Just as surely

And securely As a kernel in a nut! thought she would, for her father's friends among the young officers teased Love with all your heart and soul, Love with eye and ear and touch; her unmercifully about her namesake, but she did fully appreciate the good That's the moral of the whole; feeling, and never let them think oth-You can never love too much.

erwise. Miss Betty Taylor was very 'Tis the glory Of the story In our babyhood begun; young at that time, as it was but a few years before her father became Hearts without it president of the United States, in (Never doubt it). Are as worlds without a sun. 1849. When the Second Dragoons were ordered away from Fort Jessup the If you think a word will please,

pet pig was given to the wife of one Say it, if it is but true, Words may give delight with ease When no aid is asked from you. of the young officers in the other regiment. When in turn her husband's Words may often Soothe and soften, regiment left, she was obliged to pass

the gift along to others, and it is quite They are treasures Yielding pleasures possible that poor "Miss Betty's" day of reign was over, for the pet of the It is wicked to retain. regiment was doubtless put to more practical use than that of an ornament,

"What a bright boy Nat Taylor is." Mrs. Eason used to say to her husband.

GREATEST OF COLONIZERS. Much of the Earth Ow.s Its Settlement singing away to himself as if he were to the Finding of Gold. It has been well said that gold is the hasn't nearly so many pleasures as greatest of colonizers, and this has most boys and girls. proved especially true in the last half of the present century. To what lone to school. He is not the boy to be late. this curious boat over a year ago at regions the footsteps of man were at- His teacher says he is never tardy nor Bucksport and arrived at Bar Harbor tracted in the earliest time by the dis- absent, and it is really wonderful how covery of gold we may not know, but fast he learns. He'll be the banner anchored off Robert's wharf, where it within the memory of living men great boy in the grade at the end of the year,

Just then Nat appeared around the their settlement and occupation solely corner, whistling as usual. He had a is certainly a novel nautical craft. Into the finding, by search or accident, package in one hand to leave at the to its construction Mr. Beckman put all of a few shining particles in the earth. express office for his mother, and a his money, it is said, and the loss will California was a remote and outlying province of Mexico, inhabited by Indians, gathered in missions, or scat-

"What are you going to do with your at Bar Harbor the "amphibious vehierries, Nat?" asked Mrs. Eason. cle" was visited by many. It is a huge

his breath sweet and ais head clear by not smoking again. He told his teacher the story one

this card up in the school-room:

Our health

Our good looks.

Our strength.

Our memory.

one .- School Physiology Journal.

west?

THE THIEF TOBACCO

STEALS

Our liking for play.

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Do you think any of the boys in

that grade smoked after that? Not

Odd Things About Rainbows.

Did you ever see a rainbow in the

In discussing this curlous question

the Philadelphia Times gives some in-

teresting facts in regard to a rainbow

1. It is never seen except when the

2. It is generally seen in the east,

4. It cannot be formed in the west

Amphibious Vehicle Lost.

because our showers come from the

west and pass off toward the east.

except in the afternoon.

except in the morning.

and how it is formed:

posite, part.

and the rain.

AND MATRONS.



so dear to m To fear that I, less than any. Call out her spir-It's witchery To find my inmost heart when rear her Trembling at every

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each charm grow dearer That will not beam for me alone.

sun is shining in one part of the sky, How can she thus, sweet spendthrift, at the belt. Of course, you understand and rain is falling in the other, or op-

squander The treasures one alone can prize! fow can her eyes to all thus wander. When I but live in those sweet eyes! Those syren tones so lightly spoken Cause many a heart I know to thrill, 3. It cannot be formed in the east except in the afternoon.

### **Opera Bag Frames**

The newest opera bags now have 5. It is never seen at midday, because the sun is then above us, and frames. The long lorgnette bag, soft we cannot, therefore, stand between it and pliable, made to draw up with a ribbon and be slipped over the arm of the owner, is no longer in vogue. The Some of you may wonder why a rainbow is always semi-circular in shape. frames of the new bags are of gold or silver, richly chased. Some have As a matter of fact, it is always a complete circle, but we cannot see but onepanels of mother-of-pearl or the pophalf of the circle, because the earth ular jade stone. Paris supplies these cuts off our view. If we were poised frames all ready for the sllk to be fitted to them, and a New York jewelin the air, high above the earth, we could see it all. The circular shape is ler also has them in stock. Brocaded due to the fact that the raindrops are silk, in rich colors, is chosen for the outside of the bag, and between that round and that each drop reflects but and the lining a subtle sachet of pow one color to our eyes. It may strike you as a strange thing, but it is true, der is quilted. These new importa tions look short and squatty if com that no two persons can see the same bow. That is because no two persons pared with last year's frames. can possibly occupy the same position,

### Picture Gowns. She made a pretty picture flitting

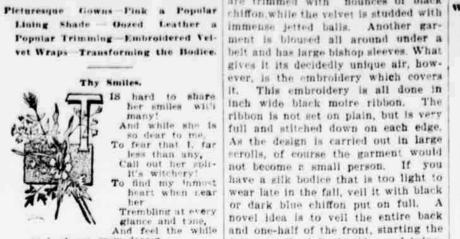
along Broadway. Her gown was a black alpaca and dipped here and there The Bucksport barrel boat, yclept by as she tripped along, revealing now and again a bit of pink lining. She wore a black bolero jacket, and just heneath it, forming a hair line about the waist, a touch of pink again appeared. Her hat was high and black and in Capt. Beckman and his son parted the cache peigne of roses was more pink-a mass of it, shading to the deenlast week somewhere in the vicinity of est rose. In this city of beautiful Schoodic point. They were rescued gowns every other gown has a pink by the steamer Pentagoet and taken lining. And it matched well with the to New York. Capt. Beckman built rosy, sun browned faces of our beauties. An autumn gown showing the tendency toward vivid greens and with it early this summer. It was browns is of maple green cloth, with an edge of mink about the bottom of was an object of much criticism, cspccially during squadron week. It cost with fur edged revers, over a front of the maker something over \$1,000, and



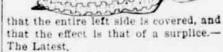
FOR WOMEN AND HOME An exceedingly smart garment, very OUR BUDGET OF FUN. vet, and crosses under the arms to the

> black satin analys. These sashes and the lower edge of the garment itself are trimmed with flounces of black

vet Wraps Transforming the Bodice. belt and has large bishop sleeves. What gives it its decidedly unique air, however, is the embroidery which covers it. This embroidery is all done in ribbon is not set on plain, but is very full and stitched down on each edge. glance and tone, hover face is to ven the charting the latter on the left shoulder and bringing it down to finish on the right side



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Excels in Cookery. The subject of our sketch, Mrs. E. R.

Parker, was born in Lexington, Ky., which is situated in the heart of the bluegrass country, so world-renowned for its beautiful women, brave men and fine horses. She is now in the prime of life, small in stature, blue The Coachman-What does of energy and perseverence. Personal- me Biddy was "hot stuff?" woman, possessing fine conversational cook, now aint she? powers, a kind, sweet manner, and retains, to a remarkable degree, her youthful appearance. She was educated partly in South Carolina, and has

was sixteen years of age. For a long



ing for the benefit of her countrywom-

and close study of the subject of cook-

table. All of her writings are forcible

and clear, and she achieved such rapid

of "Practical Housekeeping" in the

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR day and the next morning she hung ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS back, where it is finished with long. SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

> While the Dance Goes On-Frost and Skates Harmonize With Bad Actors-Points on Liveried Repartee-Floating Paragraphs.

> > While the Dance Goes On.



splash of the

fountain, was heard, Which murmur'd its lullaby there To the leaves of the jessamine, languidly stirr'd

By the kiss of the love-laden air.

The moonbeams fell with a light caress, And played, with a tender grace, On the quivering sheen of her snowy droug And the calm of her exquisite face.

In silence I watched, as the waters fell

With a musical murmuring sound Not daring, not dreaming to loosen the Or profane the enchanted ground.

She stood like a creature of heavenly birth, With a mission of love to fulfill,-

A spirit removed from the sorrows of earth. And above all mortal ill.

As I gazed on her, faintly she whispered

And said low, while my breath came

"I have eaten too much of fowl a la CTOTOR And I think, I am going to be sick."

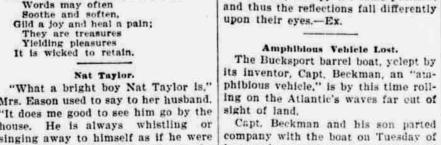
-Janvier. Liveried Repartee.



yes, brown hair, fair complexion, full mane, ye spalpeen, by tellin' th' butler y, Mrs. Parker is a very attractive The Footman-Faith, yer Biddy's the

### Not the Right Man.

"We ought to get Brown on the the skirt. The bodice opens in front, been writing for the press since she stump," said the campaign manager. "Wouldn't do at all," returned the brown oozed leather, one of the latest time she wrote only poetry, magazine chairman of the finance committee. stories, biographical sketches and es- "I guess you never heard him a northern paper sketches of "The Pio- "I've heard him dozens of times," rean extensive circulation; also, sketches "Then you must admit that he is a



house. He is always whistling or too happy to keep still, and yet he "There he comes now on his way

regions of earth's surface have owed you see if he isn't."

big bunch of strawberries in the other. be a heavy one to him. During its stay

tered abroad, and cattle barons and been cases where slight traces have been visible at the end of twenty-four hours.

These marks do not appear the moment the instrument touches the skin. A noteworthy case of "dermographism" -skin writing-was reported at the Cleveland Medical society on June 14, 1895, and it was several months before the inscription began to appear. The man's back, as may be seen from the illustration, was too short to tell the whole story of the experiment. A wooden match was used and lightly laid on. A few minutes after the tracing was made, a distinct swelling was noticeable, caused, it was reported, by the undue excitement in the tiny nerves which control the capillary supply of blood to the skin. The akin soon turned red, and a white welt appeared where the match had made its path, the red holding its color on each side of the ridge. In about ten minutes after the tracing was done, a photograph was taken and the inscription soon began to subdue and fade away. For a moment the subject, whose name was John Miller, attract-.ed considerable attention amongst the medical fraternity, and was locally known as "the man with the autographic skin."

All parts of the body are not equally susceptible to the touch of the marking instrument. The favorite spots for experiments are the breast and between the shoulders. Then comes the abdomen, then the face and arms. Such is the rule, but one experimenter has reported a case in which the writing was more pronouncd on the face than on the rest of the body.

It is evident that such a phenomenon is nothing more nor less than a cutaneous affection-which accounts for the attention given to it by medical men. One of the greatest authorities on the subject is Dr. Toussaint Barthelemy of the Saint Lazare prison in Paris. Dr. Barthelemy has made many hundreds of experiments on all sorts and conditions of men and women, and has reached the conclusion that no social condition is free from cases of dermographism. Hysterical persons are particularly sensitive, and upon them some of the best results have been obtained.

Rockefeller's Skating Rink. A skating rink is a rather unique home annex, but John D. Rockefeller is going in for one. For some time workmen have been engaged on the west side of his West Forty-fourth street mansion, laying out and asphalting the grounds for a commodious skating pond. Here, shut out from the gaze of the common herd, the family and their friends will glide through the wintry days without a care, but with many a tumble .- New York Letter.

### Coment Pipes.

Cement pipes are made cheaply by an ingenious process devised by a French Inventor. A trench is dug and the bottom filled with cement mortar; on this is placed a rubber tube covered with canvas and inflated; the trench is then filled up with cement. As soon as this is set the air is let out of the rubber tube, which is then removed and used again in another section. By this method six-inch pipes have been made at a cost of 22 cents a yard.

their dependents, visited by a few ships each year in search of a freight of hides, when the picking up of a few strawberries taste, so when I found grains of gold in the banks of a mill these in the pasture this morning, race called the gold seekers from the while I was after the cow, I thought four quarters of the earth and trans-I'd bring them along to remind her." formed a wilderness into a populous "Isn't that just like the boy," Mrs empire. Australia was a corner of the Eason continued, after Nat was out of earth selected on account of its remotesight. "He's always thinking of some ness from their former home as a place one sise, even if he is such a little felof banishment for British criminals, low.' when a gleam of gold illuminated it One morning Nat didn't go to school and filled the distant harbors with sails as usual. He was sick and had to lie and their shores with cities. South in bed, and everybody missed him. Africa might have remained forever a Some of the boys came to find out grassy waste, the home of savages contending with the Boers and the British

what the matter was, but he felt too miserable to see them. It was a day or two before he was for the possession of illimitable pastures had not gold called the miner and well again, and then he wasn't quite those who follow him to build Johanhis old self. By and by people began to ask, "What has happened to Nat?

WHY A MURDERER WILL LIVE.

nesburg.

He neglected to do errands for his mother even when she told him them Fedor Kovalyeff, Russian peasant, two or three times over. He said he leader of the sect whose chief doctrine was self-immolation and executioner of forgot, although he used to pride himthose of his co-religionists appointed self on his good memory. His teacher to die, will not be prosecuted by the noticed the difference in school, and Russian courts. To ventilate the sub- asked Mrs. Taylor if Nat were sick. "He is not so bright as he was," she ject in court, you see, might mean horsaid. "Almost every day he seems dull rified inquiry on the part of the civilized world as to why the peasantry in and stupid a good part of the time. the czar's dominions was left in such | Yesterday he went to sleep twice in a state of degradation and ignorance. Foolish and impertinent persons of the humanitarian type, both in Russia and trouble is." Mrs. Taylor looked anxious. She out of it, would be demanding investicalled Nat and asked him if he felt gations and proposing reforms. So the Russian government is going to let well. He said he did, but he hung<sup>3</sup> his head and looked as confused as if he Kovalyeff live. Before arriving at this had been caught in some mischief. conclusion there was a little performance which would have been almost Nat. farcical if it had not been so tragic. The criminal courts, fearing the case \*hat it was. begged the ecclesiastical court of the holy synod to manage it. The synod

refused. The matter then went back all good-night. "Will you mend it, mother, so that I can have them to put on in the morning?" Mrs. Taylor repaired the torn place and looked to see if there were other holes. pocket," she thought. There was no hole there, for a wor der, but she found something else which made what Nat called the "sor-

ry look" come into her eyes. Can you guess what it was? made Nat sick, why he forgot to do her errands, and why he went to sleep in school instead of being bright and quick at his lessons. He had been learning to smoke.

ing Mrs. Taylor said, "Did you know KILLED TWENTY-FIVE PERSONS. there had been a thief in the house, Nat?"

save his wretched life, had managed to retain as counsel one of the first thing?" criminal lawyers in St. Petersburg. A

the profound depths of besotted ignorance and superstition, in which the Russian peasantry is allowed to live, made the government decide to abandon the prosecution. And Kovalyeff, who has acted as executioner to twenty-five persons, including his wife, his mother, his sister and two children, is to live, in order that no word may be smile breathed against the effect of paternal

government. It is probable that he will be imprisoned in a monastery. Mrs. Taylor did not find any more

"Oh, they're for Auntie Clapp," said hogshead, and its motive power comes Nat, with a chuckle. "She said last from a crank turned by the man innight she'd almost forgotten how side. The outer barrel revolves, leav-



NOT ALTOGETHER A SUCCESS ing the interior stationary. It can be steered, but very poorly. Sails can be attached, but progress is very slow. Capt. Beckman fully believed that he could reach Rockland safely, but it is

thought that if he had not been res-He doesn't whistle so much as he used | cued by the steamer he, with his boy, would have been drowned.

How the Indians Polsoned Their Arrows. On the deserts of Arizona are to be found the most venomous, the largest, most active and most dangerous rattlesnakes in the world. Six feet is an ordinary length for these reptiles. Recovery from their venom is exceedingly rare. In August they become large, yellow, bloated things, and it is at this time of the year that the Apache class, something I never knew him to Indians seek them to obtain poison for do before. I can't make out what the their arrows. A deer's liver, smoking hot, is torn out and laid before the reptile. He is punched and angered so that he strikes it again and again, the morsel turning a blue black from the poison even before the snake has finished striking. This delightful morsel Something certainly was wrong with is then placed high on a pole to rot

and decompose in the sun, after which That night his mother found out it is brought down and the arrows stuck into it, they being afterward "There's a hole in the knee of my dried in the sun to retain the poisontrousers," Nat said when he bade them | a most horrible custom among the worst Indians on the continent.

Bishop Turner's Views Criticised.

"I see that Bishop Turner still insists that the colored race has no show and "There is sure to be one in the no possible future in the United States. and the only salvation lies in emigrating to Africa," says G. C. Whitthorne of Texas. "This has been a pet hobby with the bishop for many years, but I believe as time goes by he will find himself in a constantly increasing mi-A cigaret! She knew now what had nority. The negroes themselves are almost to a man against his scheme. Wisely or unwisely, they believe this country the best on earth for them, and they would rather endure the ills that exist than fly to others that they know nothing of. If they were a colonizing nation, a building people, it might be a very good thing for them to set up great black government in Africa. there to work out their own destiny as an independent race. But any man who knows anything of the negro character knows that this is not the case. The negroes never progress except in company with the whites. Left to themselves they steadily deteriorate. Besides, the practical difficulties of deporting millions of people across the mounted, even if all parties were en- silk trimmings. The silk selected tirely favorable to the plan. The negro has been here for centuries, and were he will abide. His progress is slow but steady, and in view of his past history he has made a very creditable adacement.

encircled by a belt of the vest leather, Home Companion, besides having pubtwo stiff loops are arranged on the lished two cook books-Economical side and long ends fall on the left side. Housekeeping and Cookery and Housekeeping, a smaller work. These sash like ends are slashed about Rapid strides have been made during six inches up from the bottom and adorned with handsome medallions of beaded brown passementerie. While The girls of to-day are better fitted to



oozed leather is not always available. manage the culinary affairs of a house ocean are too great ever to be sur- this gown may be copied with brown hold than their mothers before them and the wide circulation of reliable culinary literature has been a great help. should be very dull, however, if the Mrs. Parker seems to have a noble ob proper effect is to be secured .- The ject in view, to spare others the trials

of "The Governors of Kentucky," and good orator

"The Early Pioneers," Marrying young, "I never heard a finer, but you and seeing the disadvantages of South- mustn't forget that we have put up a ern women in household management, 'machine' candidate in a municipal with a natural taste for cooking, caused campaign on a platform involving naher to turn her attention to the art, tional issues." and to write on housekeeping and cook-

"What has that to do with it?" "Well, Brown is a fine orator, but a en. Mrs. Parker's careful experiments poor liar, and you know what kind of a campaign this will have to be." ery, has placed her among the first On second thought they engaged a

writers, and she deserves honorable man whose conscience was on a par mention as one of the pioneers in the with his oratory, which was poor .-movement to elevate the subject of Chicago Post. cookery to its proper dignity, and she has also given many delights to the

### But That Was Cycles Ago.

"I have been thinking," observed success in this department she decided Brutus, as he slowly kept time by kickto give her entire attention to the sub- ing his sandal heel against the dry just, and she now writes for most of goods box on which he was sitting, the first-class domestic publications of "what an elegant bicycle path that the country, and edits the department Appian Way would make."

"But you seem to forget." sneeringly replied Cassius, "that bicycles haven't been invented yet."

That was too true. Brutus was in advance of his time, and drawing his the past decade in American cookery. them all relapsed into his customary toga about him, the noblest Roman of pessimistic brooding on Caesar's ambition .- Truth.

Summer Pessimism. "There is no such thing on earth as retributive justice." "Why do you say so?" "The person who leaves flypaper on a chair is never the one who sits down

on it."-Detroit Free Press.

He Was On to Her. Wife-"Why, Reginald, these trousers have no pockets in them!" Husband-"I know. I expect to save enough by not having them to pay for the whole suit."-Judge.

Not That Kind. "Say, Bill, didn't you say that matches were made in heaven?" "Why yes." "Well, yer can't fool me on the smell

of that one."-Life.



shall we do' Omelet-Go and get a skate on, of

Mrs. Gaddington-"I don't like her at all, dear. She is a deceitful woman The other day she tried to get me to Embroidered Velvet Wraps. Embroidered velvet is the very new-est thing for evening and dressy wraps. say something against you.



to the criminal authorities. Mean-

time, Kovalyeff, filled with a desire to "Why, no!" exclaimed Nat, with wide-open eyes. "Did he steal any-

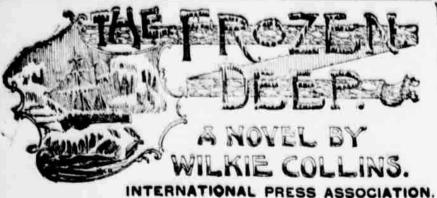
"Yes, he has been stealing my boy's vision of that lawyer haranguing on health and his good spirits, and his memory, and leaving quite a different kind of boy in his place. What shall we do with him?" asked Mrs. Taylor. holding up the cigaret. "Here he is." Nat started to laugh, but he stopped when he saw his mother's face, and they had a long talk together. When it ended, he said with a little

> "Well, mother, I don't believe we want any thieves in our house."

When Nat came down in the morn-

cigarets in Nat's pocket, for he kept





The man made his salute and went

them on the subject of Francis Al-

dersley and Richard Wardour. She

been received of the two missing men.

when Crayford (out of compassionate

regard for her) declared that he and

his comrades had not given up the

had expressed himself in those terms

ed in dismissing the painful subject-

the lieutenant, and so surprised his

comrades, as to render them quite in-

ings of the storm which shortly after-

ward broke over the vessel, were then

visible in sea and sky. Crayford made

profiting by his example pleaded their

duties on deck, and followed him out.

-and when he had apparently succeed-

of? He was thinking of Chra.

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sidered with himself, as he repeated more the open sea-the sea the words. He added, in lower and Once whose waters break on the shores of graver tones. "You had better tell Miss. Newfoundland! An English steamship Burnham you have seen me here." lies at anchor in the offing. The vessel is plainly visible through the open out. Crayford took a turn in the doorway of a large boat-house on the boat-house. Rescued from death in the shore, one of the buildings attached Arctic wastes, and reunited to a beauto a fishing station on the coast of the tiful wife, the lieutenant looked, neverisland. theless, unaccountably anxious and de-

The only person in the boat-house at pressed. What could he be thinking this moment is a man in the dress of a sailor. He is seated on a chest with a piece of cord in his hand, looking out idly at the sea. On the rough carpenter's table near him lies a strange object to be left in such a place-a woman's veil.

What is the vessel lying at anchor in the offing? The vessel is the Amazon-dispatched from England to reshad shown no signs of dismay or descue the surviving officers and men of pair when she heard that no news had the Arctic expedition. The meeting has been successfully effected, on the She had even smiled sadly to herself. shores of North America, three days since. But the homeward voyage has been delayed by a storm which has driven the ship out of her course. Takhope of seeing Frank and Wardour ing advantage, on the third, day of the yet. It was only when the lieutenant first returning calm, the commander of the Amazon has anchored off the coast of Newfoundland, and has sent ashore to increase his supplies of water before that Clara had startled every one preshe sails for England. The weary pasent by announcing that she had somesengers have landed for a few hours, to refresh themselves after the discomthing to say in relation to Richard forts of the tempest. Among them are and Frank, which had not been said the two ladies. The veil left on the yet. Though she spoke guardedly, her table in the boat-house is Clara's vell. next words revealed suspicion of foul And who is the man sitting on the play lurking in her mind-exactly reflecting similar suspicions lucking in chest, with the cord in his hand, looking out idly at the sea? The man is the Crayford's mind-which so distressed only cheerful person in the ship's company. In other words-John Want.

Still reposing on the chest, our friend capable of answering her. The warnwho never grumbles, is surprised by the sudden appearance of a sailor at the boat-house door.

"Look sharp with your work there. them his excuse for abrutply leaving John Want!" says the sailor; "Lieu- the cabin in which the conversation tenant Crayford is just coming to look had taken place. His brother officers after you.

With this warning the messenger disappears again. John Want rises On the next day, and the next the with a groan-turns the chest up on tempest still raged, and the passengers one end-and begins to fasten the cord were not able to leave their stateround it. The ship's cook is not a rooms. But now, when the weather man to look back on his rescue with had moderated and the ship had anthe feeling of unmitigated satisfaction chored-now, when officers and paswhich animates his companions in sengers alike were on shore, with leistrouble. On the contrary, he is un- ure time at their disposal-Clara had gratefully disposed to regret the North opportunities of returning to the sub-

are no duties to be done on board the " she said, with a faint sad smile see. "You are Lucy's husband, and you have an interest in me for Lucy's sake. Don't shrink on that account from kiving me pain. I can bear pain. Friend and brother, will you believe that I have courage enough to hear the worst? Will you promise not to deceive me about Frank?" The gentle resignation in her voice,

the sad pleading in her look, shook 'rayford's self-possession at the outet. He answered her in the worst possible manner-he answered her evas-Sec. W

"There is no storm now, and there

'My dear Clara," he said, "what have, I done that you should suspect me of leceiving you?" She looked him searchingly in the ace-then glanced with renewed dis-

trust at Mrs. Crayford. There was a moment of silence. Before any of the terrupted by the appearance of one the time of the Columbian Exposition. tised, and feed according to directions.

On the first day when the rescued by two sailors carrying a hamper be- cheese, weighing 22,000 pounds. Their men were received on board the Amatween them. Crayford instantly drop- only idea in making a cheese of such with an old clock weight, a hammer zon, Clara had embarrassed and disped Clara's arm, and seized the wels proportions was to get themselves tressed, not Crayford only, but the come opportunity of speaking of other talked about in the papers and else- box filled and dry, and a little sulphur other officers of the Expedition as well, things. y the manner in which she questioned

'Any instructions from the ship, and we all know that everyone heard Steventon?" he asked, approaching the officer. "Verbal instructions only," Steven-

the flood tide. We shall fire a gun to collect the people, and send another boat ashore. In the meantime here are some refreshments for the passengers. The vessel is in a state of confusion; the ladies will eat their lunch more comfortably here." Hearing this, Mrs. Crayford took her

opportunity of silencing Clara next. "Come, my dear," she said, "let us inv the cloth and put the lunch on the table before the gentlemen come in." Clara was too seriously bent on attaining the object which she had in view, to be silenced in that way. "I will help you directly." she answeredthen crossed the room and addressed by advertisement. Individual dairyherself to the officer whose name was men also profit by advertisement. The Steventon

asked. NOM: "I am entirely at your service, Miss

Burnham. Answering in those words, Steventon is missed the two sattors. Mrs. Crayford looked anxiously at her husband. Crayford whispered to her. "Don't be

alarmed about Steventon. I have cautioned him: I believe he is to be depended on. Clara beckoned to Crayford to re-

turn to her. "I will not keep you long," she said;

'I will promise not to distress Mr. Steventon. Young as I am, you shall both find that I am capable of selfcontrol. I won't ask you to go back sufferings the story of your past behind. Frank cast the lot to go." She naused, shuddering, "And Richard truth? "On my honor," Crayford answered,

which it wrung Crayford's heart to INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR made from peppers grown at home; also add what table scraps you have.

OUR RURAL READERS.

flow Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few scratching shed open to the south, and Hints as to the Care of Live Stock keep them at work in these hunting for and Poultry.

> Notes on Dairying. Y N dairying, as in nearly all other kinds of business. success is often due very largely to ad- them with an ax. If you are near a vertising. The Canadians know this and make the most of it at every opportunity, and with feed bill smaller. If, however, you them advertising live, as we do, too far from the 30 has brought in a shops to get your scraps, buy prepared

of Crayford's brother officers, followed They made at that time a mammoth where. They showed wisdom in that,

about that mammoth Canadian cheese. Thousands climbed the ladder that was placed against the side of the cheese ton replied. "The ship will sail with and got a look at its immense top. Thousands did this for the mere sake of saying they had seen the great Canadian cheese. The whole world was impressed with the fact that Canada makes cheese. The men at the head of the enterprise did not stop here. They sold the cheese, and a part in every city of Great Britain and Treland. We all know that in a few years Canada has become famous. across the water, as a maker of cheese, and to such an extent that American cheese has been largely displaced. What is true on a large scale applies change. also in a small way. Nations profit Scotland, Ill.

best advertisement is a show of one's "Can you spare a few minutes?" she goods. But one must first learn how "I have something to say to to make good products before advertising them. The sample should not be better than the maker is able to furnish right along, for if the body of the goods fall below the sample the effects of the advertising will quickly wear away. . . .

An old trick of the trade is to brand butter and cheese according to its quality and not according to its origin. Thus in England cheese has been found by Prof. Robertson of Canada selling at 22 cents per pound as "best English," while other cheese labeled Canadian was being sold at 14 cents per pound. On investigation the fact was I only want to be sure that I am right simply picked out the best and iahappened at the time when the ex- common was labeled otherwise. Someploring party was dispatched in search times English cheese of poor quality is of help. As I understand it, you cast labeled Canadian or American. Thus lots among yourselves who was to go it is that the efforts of the makers are with the party, and who was to remain often frustrated, and they are even made to bear the sins of others. But this is an old scheme that has been Wardour," she went on, "cast the lot followed not only in England, but in to remain behind. On your honor, as the United States. It used to be a comofficers and gentlemen, is this the mon trick to brand all good cheese "New York," and all poor cheese "western" or "Illinois," or "Wisconsin." That was in the days when New York was the greatest maker of good cheese in the Union. Today large quantities of butter are branded "Elgin" that never saw Elgin. . . .

### DAIRY AND POULTRY. they want. Twice a week salt as if FIND FOR DENTISTRY. for table use, and once in ten days add pepper, 18 boughten pepper or tea.

Tack heads of cabbage, secure by the

wheat, millet and sorghum or Kaffir

corn that has been scattered in a lft-

ter of leaves or straw. Hide it extra

well, so they will have to hunt for it

Feed corn at night, all they need to

fill their crops. Whenever possible get

scraps from a butcher shop, and if you

do not have a bone mill, cut and pound

butcher shop that will furnish you

scraps it will be economy to buy a bone

mill, as your egg sales will be much

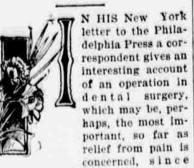
larger, your hens healthier and your

is one which is being considerably dis-

cussed by fanciers in relation to the

ELECTRICITY DRIVES COCAINE THROUGH A NERVE.

wall or a post in pleasant weather, so they can pick and eat of it. Have a Makes It Absolutely Insensible - Extrac-Electrical Expert Offers Ills Eyetooth for the Experiment.



concerned, since the day when Dr. Welles of Hartford three could speak again, they were in- golden harvest. Note their activity at bone meal of any reliable brand adver- first used laughing gas to deaden pain. He says: Some weeks ago one of the Have charcoal, gravel, and grit before best known scientists of this city, an them all the time. I manufacture grit electrical expert of high authority, found that it was necessary for him to and pieces of crockery. Keep the dust decide whether he would lose his eyeteeth or submit to dental treatment for mixed in the dust. In cold weather their preservation. He is of very nervgive warm water or milk; use milk if you have it all the time. Of course ous organization, and, as not infrethey will want water, too. If you keep quently happens, while he is a man of hens they will want extra attention the highest moral courage, he conthrough their moulting period. Meat fesses himself an abject coward in the of some kind is needful just now for presence of pain. He called upon one them, and seed with oil in it, as sun- of the best known dentists of this city, flower seed. Kaffir corn is excellent for and said to him that he desired to have them, cheap, too, for it yields so won- his teeth treated, and only insisted upderfully. Make companions of your on one condition. He would make no obhens; don't scare them, but keep them jections to the charge the dentist might gentle. Prepare clean nests and plenof the terms of sale was that the buyer should take that cheese and exhibit it the lookout constantly, for this is the only way to be free of them. When sisted that his teeth should be treated the children crack nuts have the hulls painlessly. It was suggested that an taken to the scratching shed; the bid- assistant at a dental institute be sent die will find several morsels. When for and requested to bring with him corn is popped take the hard grains an ordinary electric battery, and when to the hens; they will like them for a this was done the scientist applied the

apparatus to his head by means of a mechanism somewhat similar to that which the exchange girls in the central telephone office use in their voca-At the present moment this subject

tion. By that means the cathode, or negative pole, was applied to the cheek bone as near the extremity of the root age of numerous birds which are be- of one of the eyeteeth as possible, while ing shown in the chicken classes, the positive pole, which was a blunt therefore a few words on the subject platinum point, was applied to the cav-

in Poultry. We have no hesitation in tion, however, the dentist saturated a stating that the spur of a cockerel (or small piece of cotton with cocaine and the name of Mike Miller and has aleven a pullet-when it appears as it inserted that into the cavity. Having ready cost a small fortune. Miller is sometimes does-early in life) is most done that the patient was ready for in reality a farmer, but a large part of variable and deceptive in its growth the experiment. The current was grad- his time is occupied in scraping togethand substance, and we consider many ually delivered, and the first sensation critics place far too much confidence thereon when attempting to determine the age of an early hatched bird. On this we do not speak without considerable experience, both with birds we brought to light that much of the have bred ourselves and also from othcheese sold as "best English" had been | er well known yards. Two of these made in Canada. The branders had latter cases we will cite. In one, some current was shut off and the apparatus make him suddenly and independently years ago, a well known exhibitor at removed. There had not been the wealthy. So much has been said and about one thing-I mean about what beled it "best English," while the more that time had a Brahma cockerel that slightest inconvenience or pain thus written about Miller's wild venture that was hatched the second week in Feb- far to the patient. The dentist began of late years he has been the subject ruary, and on the first of June, when very carefully to test the sensitiveness of more or less public ridicule and the we saw him, had developed a long. of the tooth, and as he asked the pa- subject of Mr. Miller's well is not at all sharp pointed spur, that might have tient time and again whether the in- a pleasant one to Mrs. Miller. In fact, well been found on the leg of a two- strument was felt, the reply was that Mrs. Miller has seen so many hardyear-old cock. He was not a show it was not. Slowly, cautiously, the earned dollars sink out of sight in that bird, and consequently there was no dentist carried the instrument along well that the very mention of the subreason whatever that the owner toward the nerve, asking every moment ject has become distasteful to her. The should prevaricate as to his age, even if it was felt, and at last with a quick farmer's well is now down about 3,490 had he been inclined to do so, which we are confident he was not. In the same brood, bred by the same parents, of dentistry, since the extraction of were too cockerels without the slightest sign of a spur of any kind, while another had one that no one would for This was done, too, within twelve mina moment question was that of quite utes after the patient first took his seat acquired explains the assumption of opa baby youngster. The other case in the dentist's chair. The peculiar crations. The well is now in a black we allude to was that of a pullet. She feature of this test lies in the fact that was a March hatched bird of one of electricity is, after all, only a subthe lighter legged varieties, and was sidiary agent. Those who have thought ple. It is understood that Mr. Miller exhibited by her breeder in the hen for a long time that it was the current has decided to drill a little farther, and class at the Palace that year. He called itself which would deaden pain will be after shooting the well r ve pumpour attention to her, and asked us surprised to learn that this energy has whether we considered her a hen or a no such capacity, at least such as may pullet; and if, considering her spurs. be practically utilized in dentistry. But formation be called the Miller sand. he had entered her in the pullet class the electric current, properly applied, (there being separate classes for hens does have the capacity to drive a drug and pullets of that variety), and we along a membrane, and it was this that started off at the rate of 25 barrels had been judging, we should have thought which led to the successful use a day. passed her as being over age? Well, of the apparatus the other day. Cowe at that time had to confess that caine having been applied to the caviwith such a spur we certainly should not have felt justified in putting her ty, the electric current was used to where she otherwise doubtless would carry the drug, by repeated blows. new disease recently discovered by the have been in the pullet class-viz., at through the membrane, through the the top. The owner then told us her nerve, thus completely deadening that exact age, and he explained that he sensitive organ. A few days later the had shown her in the hen class, as scientist had other teeth treated by this and lay circles in Paris. The doctor he feared passing or disqualification apparatus and method without the declares that "theater sickness" and If shown with the pullets. Now, this slightest inconvenience or pain, and in bird had spurs fully three quarters of his view the demonstration was made their victims entirely unawares, and an inch long, and as sharp and point- absolutely perfect. In conversation ed as needles. There could be no with him about this, he said that he doubt as to the statement being cor- was satisfied that the day was come rect, as her owner had sacrificed his when the terrors of dentistry are gone, chance and placed her amongst the for all dentists will be compelled to hens, where she only obtained "very highly commended," while, barring it, to familiarize themselves with the her spurs, she was an easy first for pullets. In this instance, strain had battery. apparently something to do with it, for we were told that nearly all the Stealing English Rifles. hens showed a tendency to develop Some surprise has been expressed ; spurs, some more than others. We could give many instances similar to the number of Lee-Metford and Martini their heads between their knees, while There are, however, many other causes tribes of the northwest frontier of Inwhich lead to variations in spurs, the dia. The Globe points out that the weather for one in a season like this. British troops lose about fifty rifles When the weather is warm and the yearly stolen by the Afridis. An old ground hot, hard and dry, we have sergeant-major, who has spent many noticed there is a tendency, not only years in India, says that, in spite of to show an early spur, but a more double sentries and the soldiers sleepthan usually hard and developed one. ing with their carbines under their pil-Then, again, there are those who lows, his regiment was continually loskeep an instrument purposely for cuting weapons while on the frontier, the ting back the spur and making it natives creeping in during the night. show a growth which appears soft and stark naked, and with bodies so covered young on a bird which would otherwith grease that when one was dewise exhibit a much more developed one. We once saw one of the instruhim. If an unfortunate soldier stirred ments used, and when we inspected while his carbine was being abstracted the bird three weeks later his spur a blow from a keen knife effectually looked as natural as though nothing quieted him.-New York Commercial | Sun. had been done to it. Spurs vary very Advertiser. much, too, with different breeds and with different localities. All these things have led us to the firm convic-At Grant's Tomb tion that no satisfactory decision as The custodian of Grant's tomb told me yesterday that the average numto the age of the bird can be determined by its spurs, and very strongly ber of visitors since the dedication last urge those who do place such a large April had been 5,000 on week days and thing should stand over "till the day amount of confidence therein to look 25,000 on Sundays. Last Sunday, when of judgment." Said R chard Bethell, the doors were closed at sunset, more they accuse what may in reality be an than 3,000 people were turned away honest bird of the year of being over without gaining admittance .- New age. York Letter Chicago Record. Grooming the Horse .- The principal reason for regular and thorough groom Whale in the Cable. ing is that the health of the horse In repairing a cable off Cape Frio a quires that the pores of the skin be kept open by removing the dust and recretions, and that the muscles be whale was found entangled in it by the cable ship Norseman, but it had not broken. The whale must have been

THE BOER AT HOME. of Them Improved by a Good Thrashing.

Bryant Lindley met a Boer and asked the way, says Harper's Magazine, Ho received a surly answer which amounted to "Go to the devil." Upon this he tion Without Fain-A scientist and protested angrily, and the Boer remained in equal bad humor. At length the Boer shouted, "What's your name,

anyway?" and when he heard it his manner altered at once and he exclaimed: "What, and are you the son of the great American missionary, Daniel Lindley?" My friend gladly pleaded guilty to this charge and the surly Boer became at once the most hospitable friend and begged forgiveness for his rudeness. As they rode together toward the road which my friend was seeking the Boer recounted with grateful satisfaction the many good deeds performed by the elder Lindley, but of them all the best to him was that represented by a sound thrashing he had once received at the hands of this venerable missionary. For it appeared that this particular Boer, in his youth, had been sent to a school taught by Lindley; that the Dutchman was noted for his size and strength and had bragged of his capacity to down the teacher; and had actually sought the opportunity by refusing obedience. But he soon learned that he had made a gross mistake, for this particular missionary was also a noted athlete and gave him such a hiding with a bullock whip that the young giant roared for mercy before the whole school. And for this and similar deeds the Boers loved the elder Lindley, and this particular Boer venerated his memory. On the evening in question, when the two men were about to part, the Boer, who had been so uncivil at first, begged Lindley, with tears in his eyes, to grant him a great favor for the sake of his conscience. "Your father," said he, "did me a service so great that I can never repay it-he gave me the worst thrashing I ever had-he saved my character, and I am a better man today, thanks to him."

### DRILLING FIFTEEN YEARS.

### Mrs. Miller Is Very Sensitive on the Subject.

At Tuna, a few miles below Bradford, Pa., says a correspondent of the Bradford Gazette, is a well that has been may not be out of place, says a writer ity in the tooth. Before the applica- drilling for nearly fifteen years. It is owned by an eccentric individual by er a few more dollars to punch his "oil of the patient was a tingling one along well" deeper into the bowels of the the line of the nerve, not an unpleas- earth. During these many years he ant sensation; it was simply the con- has spent all his earnings in drilling sciousness of an unusual condition this deep well, with the idea of some there. After some ten minutes had where in the hidden depths discovering been occupied in this treatment the a lake of the oleaginous fluid which will motion he produced the nerve, a thing feet and drilling is still going on. Most probably unprecedented in the history of the work has been done by Miller himself, assisted by a hired man. Rethe nerve was absolutely painless, cently he disposed of a part of his farm for oil purposes, and the money thus sand, and has a showing of oil, which is of a very peculiar color, almost a puring. If it proves a 1nducer it has been suggested that the peculiar Not far from the Miller well Dr. E. A. Van Scoy has recently completed a well A New Disease. "Theater sickness" is the name of the eminent French physician, Dr. Morticole, which is at present a topic of a good deal of discussion in scientific prey especially on women. The symptoms consist of giddiness, loss of consciousness, a deep faint, and in perverse cases the malady causes death. adopt this method, and, in order to do long at the stage, and more commonly It seizes a victim after he has gazed in tragedy than in comedy, and, in phyxia. When men feel the "theater sickness" coming on they become, according to Dr. Morticole, oblivious (2 all considerations of locality, and put women feel an inclination to recline with their feet at an acute angle above their heads, so excessive is the vertigo.

Mrs. W. A. C. Spurs as Indicators of Age.

Pole

the train of thought in the mind of John Want-"if I had only known, be- How was he to meet these questions? fore I was rescued, that I was to be brought to this place, I believe 1 should have preferred staying at the North Pole. I was very happy keeping up everybody's spirits at the North Pole. Taking one thing with another. I think I must have been very comfortable at the North Pole-if I had only known it. Another man in my place might be inclined to say that this Newfoundland boat-house was rather a sloppy, slimy, draughty, fishy sort of a habitation to take shelter in. Another man might object to perpetual Newfoundland codfish, and perpetual Newfoundland dogs. We had some very nice bears at the North Pole. Never mind! it's all one . to me-I don't grumble."

"Have you done cording that box " This time the volce is a voice of authority-the man at the doorway is Lieutenant Crayford himself. John Want answers his officer in his own cheerful way.

"I've done it as well as I can, sirbut the damp of this place is beginning to tell upon our very ropes. I say nothing about our lungs- 1 only say our ropes.

Crayford answers sharply. He seems to have lost his former relish for the humor of John Want.

"Pooh! To look at your wry face. one would think that our rescue from the Arctic regions was a downright misfortune. You deserve to be sent back again."

"I could be just as cheerful as ever. sir, if I was sent back again. I hope I'm thankful; but I don't like to hear the North Pole run down in such a fishy place as this. It was very dry and snowy at the North Pole-and it's very damp and sandy here. Do you never miss your bone-soup, sir? 1 do. It mightn't have been strong, but it was very hot; and the cold seemed to give it a kind of a meaty flavor as it went down. Was it you that was acoughing so long, last night, sir? I don't presume to say anything against the air of these latitudes-but I should be glad to know it wasn't you that was a-coughing so hollow. Would you be so obliging as just to feel the state of these ropes with the ends of your fingers, sir? You can dry them after-ward on the back of my jacket."

"You ought to have a stick laid on the back of your jacket. Take that box down to the boat directly. You croaking vagabond! You would have grumbled in the Garden of Eden."

The philosopher of the Expedition was not a man to be silenced by referring him to the Garden of Eden. Paradise itself was not perfect to John Want.

"I hope I could be cheerful anywhere, sir," said the ship's cook "But you mark my words-there must have been a deal of troublesome work with the flower-beds in the Garden of Eden.

Having entered that unanswerable protest, John Want shouldered the box, and drifted drearily out of the boat-house

Left by himself, Crayford looked at his watch, and called to a sailor outside.

"Where are the ladies?" he asked. "Mrs Crayford is coming this way, sir. She was just behind you when you came in."

"Is Miss Burnham with her?" "No. sir: Miss Burnham is down on the beach with the passengers. I heard the young ludy asking after you,

"Asking after me?" Crayford con- | was standing.

of the lost men. "If I had only known"-thus runs | make it impossible for Crayford to plead an excuse for not answering her. How could he still keep her in ignorance of the truth?

These were the reflections which now trobuled Crayford, and which presented him, after his rescue, in the strangely inappropriate character of a depressed and anxious man. His brother officers, as he well knew. looked to him to take the chief responsibility. If he declined to accept he would instantly confirm the horrible suspicion in Clara's mind. The emergency must be met; but how to meet it-at once honorably and mercifully-was more than Crayford could tell. He was still lost in his own gloomy thoughts, when his wife entered the boat-house. Turning to look

at her, he saw his own perturbations and anxieties plainly reflected in Mrs. Cravford's face "Have you seen anything of Clara?

he asked. "Is she still on the beach?" "She is following me to this place," Mrs. Crayford replied. "I have been speaking to her this morning. She is ust as resolute as ever to insist on SAVING HORSES FROM HEAT. with suct, our telling her of the circumstances trangs are, you have no alternative but o answer her."

"Help me to answer her, Lucy, Tell rible suspicion first took possession of known when we left England was that the two men were appointed to separate ships. What could have led her to uspect that they had come together?" She was firmly persuaded.

that they would come together when the Expedition left England. And she had read in books of Arctic travel, of men left behind by their comrades on the march, and of men adrift on icebergs. With her mind full of these images and forebodings, she saw Frank and Warour (or dreamed of them) in one of her attacks of trance. I was the time. She warned Frank that Wardour had discovered the truth. Frank!-

"Good God" cried Crayford; "I that has fallen on account of the heat warned him myself, almost in those will make attempts to get up when very words, the last time I saw him." he is too weak to stand. These at-"Don't acknowledge it, William! Keep her in ignorance of what you more. Keep his head down on the for what it is-a startling coincidence. | of ice and water until the temperature as positive confirmation of the faith, own sake-dispute all her conclusions fore. A severe case of sunstroke seems as I dispute them. Help me to raise to cause softening of the brain. If her to the better and nobler belief in the mercy of God!" She stopped and looked round nervously at the doorway.

told you. Clara is here." CHAPTER XVII.

LARA stopped at the doorway, looking backward and forward distrustfully between the husband and wife. Entering the boathouse, and approaching Cray-

ford, she took his arm and led him away a few steps from the place in which Mrs. Crayford it is the truth." "On my honor," Steventon repeated. it is the truth."

She looked at them, carefully considering her next words before she spoke again.

You both drew the lot to stay in the huts," she said, addressing Crayford and Steventon, "and you are both here. Richard Wardour drew the lot to stay, and Richard Wardour is not with Frank's on the list of the missing?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

under which Frank is missing. As Simple Rules That Should Be Remem-

bered These Hot Days. "Cases of heat prostration among horses would be few if drivers would tries to eliminate some of the cheating se, before she comes in, how this hor- | only observe one or two simple rules," said a veterinary surgeon recently, "It are always ready people who make a her. All she could possibly have is very easy to see when a horse is threatened with prostration. The animal begins to breathe in quick short gasps, even when standing still, Instead of perspiring profusely his skin becomes dry. The best thing to do when these symptoms are observed is to get the horse into a cool place and apply cold water. Turning the hose on the animal in such a condition is the ter over the horse's body and do not

vere stroke that he has fallen, put a blanket or some straw under his head She called out to him. While you can and hold him down until he is strong stand, keep with the other men, enough to get up and remain on his feet. At frequent intervals a horse

tempts only weaken the animal the you would not have the value of your horse greatly impaired watch for the earliest symptoms of prostration. "Hush!" she whispered; "do as I have | Don't let him go so far that he fails down.

Chicago Times-Herald.

and took It to its master.

To show that some people will buy anything that is sufficiently advertised. a Canadian tells the story that the Daily Telegraph of London one day spoke of some butter in a certain window that was covered with salt. The here. How does his name come to be compositor made the sentence read that the butter was covered with suct. The next day not less than a dozen people called at that shop and wanted to buy some of the butter that was covered

> Enforce honesty in dairy products and in the handling and sale of the same. Whenever a law is passed that methods from our intercourse there great fuss about their liberties being trampled on. But the fact remains that wherever fraud exists, laws should be made to bring that fraud out into the light. The people as a whole will support such laws if they understand their tenor and aim.

Traveling dairies seem to be doing much good in the countries where they have been tried. In the French porbest remedy I know of. Pour cold wa- tions of Canada it is reported that the work in this line has been so offective hesitate about using enough. If ice that the finest of cheeses are made, is handy rub some on the animal's England and Australia have also been by her side-I heard what she said at head. If the horse has had such a se- carrying on the work for some time with good results. The dairies go to the people and instruct them in the requisites of good butter and good cheesemaking. Education is the greatest lever to lift the weights that have been crushing humanity in the past.

### Winter Care of Laying Hen-

The season of high prices for eggs is now with us, and the owners of hent have just told me; she will not take it ground and continue the applications that are filling the egg baskets are correspondingly happy. That the right and nothing more. She will accept it is reduced. Frequently the tempera- kind of care does more to produce eggs ture of a horse laboring under sun- than any other thing is universally the miserable superstitious faith which stroke will go up to 107 degrees. The known, but there must be something is in her. So long as you don't actually chances are that even after a horse besides care, or it will be almost as know that Frank is dead, and that he has been brought to his feet again it bad as no care. The foundation is has used by Wardour's hand, deny will be a 'dummy.' That is, he will not good healthy hens from an early laywhat she says-mislead her for her be as responsive and intelligent as be- ing stock. There are more advocates of early hatched pullets for winter laying than of hens, but I think one-yearold vigorous hens, properly fed through their moulting season, will give as many or more eggs to the farmer, and then their eggs are better to set in the spring. I mean they will give a larger per cent of vigorous chicks than pul-

"Some drivers take the precaution lets, other things being equal. They of tying a sponge, a piece of cloth or will require a warm house, not neceseven a hat between the ears of their sarily expensive, plenty of wholesome horse. A better plan is to carry a food and pure water regularly given, sponge and a pail of water in the and a variety of food, to lay well wagon and occasionally moisten the through the winter. Give a warm animal's head. If such simple rules are breakfast of bran, one-third cooked observed many horses will be saved vegetables and table scraps, one-third that are otherwise killed or ruined."- and clover, either cut fine, or the shatterings from clover hay one-third. mix with hot water, milk if you have

Residents of Jefferson street, Topeka, it, and feed warm. One can't tell the have been victims of a trained or per- amount required, as some hens will verted dog which stole their newspapes 'eat more than others, but give just | rubbed, which would not otherwise be what they will cat greedi'; not all well exercised .- Ex.

English Jails.

English jails seem to be no safer than Sheriff Tamsen's. Burglars broke into Holloway prison recently, ate up the remains of the governor's supper, emptied his larder, drank his beer, leaving the tap running, and carried off such of his household effects as tected it was almost impossible to hold they cared for. The burgiary was not discovered till the women servauts arose in the morning. The police have no clew to the burglars .- New York

### A Busy Day.

During the progress of the Thellusson will case, which benefited several generations of lawyers, one of the counsel employed suggested that somewho also appeared in the case-he was subsequently Lord Chancellor Westbury; "Will not that be a very busy day?"-Household Words.

Her Word Not Good.

Queen Natalle of Servia lost a diamond ring at Biarritz, and vowed that if it was found she would give it to the been bitten into by sharks. Little Sisters of the Poor. The risg.





HASKELL, . . . . . TEXAS.

After all, George M. Pullman's gift of \$10,000 to charity was a better monument to his memory than his "model" city.

It is to be hoped that these international seal conferees will get along amicably. We should hate to see them make the fur fly.

for four thousand dollars.

given.

so. Let the insurgents hold on and we were soon distributed, turning over she will be obliged to take her soldiers stones and lifting the big fronds of out of the country.

Pickering, astronomer, claims to return of the tide. have just discovered one hundred and persons see stars in that way, but one of the ladies, and, running over rarely so large a number.

They tell of the president of a co-ed. staring at a sight that was enough to university who was surprised and alarm any one. Not ten feet away, shocked to find many of his girls and with its arms or tentacles raised sucboys fraternizing by the light of the moon. The good man evidently be- topus, or sea spider, as it is popularly lieves that water runs up hill.

The women of Lincoln, Nebraska, a bundle of snakes, the long arms rawho propose to boycott their church because they are permitted no voice in it or its management are probably the pioneers in a great revolt. The only wonder is that the women of all the never before observed in these ani- a victim be seized-a situation exchurches didn't cry out against the mals. That the young lady was in any tremely improbable, as the animal is Saint Paul matter of contempt for danger can not be said, but she was timid, escape being its first thought women long ago. And when that revolt comes will there be any churches left?

Miss Guiney protests against willful doubtedly imagination. Yet if such an sadness in literature, but people like octapus had thrown its tentacles about to weep. The most popular novels of a frightened wader not particularly the last three years have been sad en- strong, there is little doubt but that ough to produce confirmed melancholy on the part of every person who has read them. The more successful plays of the period are built on human misfortune and agony. The more novelreaders and play-goers weep the happier they are; and if originally decent heroines are humiliated to the dust-and beyond any hope of recovery, the enjoyment is intense.

People will smile at the Mr. Melchor of Maine who has just been awarded less than two thousand dollars for breach of promise at the hands of Mrs. Hadley, who jilted him and married another man; but it is a poor rule that he ought to have been given the twen- emitted a cloud of ink which discol- from Kennington church, a corpulent his words. He has a thoughtful face wafted their fragrance over the stage doesn't work both ways, and perhaps ty-five thousand dollars he claimed. His affections and his rights are as good as hers, and his sufferings are undoubtedly worse than hers would have been had the situation been reversed, judging from the character of the average woman flirt. The time is ripe for serious consideration of the rights of men, from the street car to he matter of matrimony.



"You may talk about the octopus not | fishermen, who esteem them as an being dangerous," said a California article of food. At San Pedro, farth-Another evidence of prosperity is the naturalist, "but I believe that a large- er south, this same taste also prevails, fact that a St. Louis woman recently sized one, under certain conditions, and octopi are caught here sometimes sold her husband to another woman would be a menace to fishermen. To measuring sixteen feet across, while illustrate the point, some months ago the Sitka specimens are twenty-five or I took a number of young people to a thirty feet. The San Pedro fishermen The husband of Tennie C. Claffin, beach famous for its shells and other consider the octopus as a cowardly and now Lady Cook, is worth thirty million curiosities of interest to naturalists. helpless creature, and laugh when dollars. We beg to say to the lady The tide was out, and several acres of told of its supposed dangerous charthat if she will return all will be for- kelp and weed-covered rocks stretched acter. North of the town of San Pedro the Empire, and the Committee of Min- stow upon subject. After the death of away on either side, leaving shallow a rocky bluff arises, from which many pools-natural acquariums-filled with rocks and boulders have fallen; these Spain would not give autonomy to small fry, crabs, echini and the various at low tide constitute the vantage peror. Other sovereigns may reign British museum. Alas for the hopes Cuba if she did not feel obliged to do tide water animals. Over this field ground of the octopi. The men wade into the pools, turning over the stones, and when an octopus is seen the fishweed, thus uncovering the various anerman grasps it with his hands, raises imals lurking there, waiting for the it quickly and hurls it down upon the "While we were so engaged I sud-

rocks, killing it. Sometimes the forty-two new double stars. Lots of denly heard a shout of distress from and the cutting disks make bad "spider" throws its arms about them, wounds. To a stranger the appearthe slippery rocks as quickly as I could, ance of a man holding at arms' length He has found a successor for Prince Victoria. I found her standing in a large pool, a handful of apparently wriggling, writhing snakes is not assuring, but the Italians think nothing of it. cessively out of the water, was an ocare to be found in the sea that would man emperor and the French president. called. It was of a reddish-brown be a menace to human life if the con-

tint, and presented the appearance of ditions were favorable. Certainly an octopus having a radial spread of diating in every direction and as it thirty feet, as illustrated by the cast of moved along it lifted its arms high out a specimen in the National Museum, of the water-a feature which I had would be a dangerous animal should horror-stricken at the sight, and afterand object.

## DISLIKED BLOOMERS.

### A Perforning Bear Attacks a New Woman Cyclist.

Bruin does not object to bicycles on principle, says the London Telegraph, they would have had a serious time, but his indignation rises to the striking especially if the water was deep. It point when he sees bloomers superimis more than probable that the octopus, posed thereon. He rightly regards finding itself cornered, darted at its them as successful competitors with his supposed enemy as would a cornered own ungainliness. This was amusingrat, but I do not think it meant to atly illustrated on Clapham road, where, tack the young lady. I killed it after in the morning a collision took place a struggle and hauled it upon the between a performing bear and a lady rocks, where it was found that the tenon a bike. Bruin was trudging along tacles measured fifteen feet from tip to tip, the body being not much larger the road quietly following the hook This is a brief record of his few years in his nose to which his master had of power, but it hardly suffices to rethan my closed hand, surmounted by two greenish eyes, which flashed a fiery light when the animal was struck.

without observation several women really is. Those who have met and This was accompanied by waves of

## THE TSAR OF RUSSIA. NICHOLAS II. A FIRM AND RESO-LUTE RULER.

Just Sovereign.

N Russia the impulse of a single will has tremeudous weight in the scale of human destiny. The tsar is the richest, most autocratic and most powerful of soverde la

Holy Synod, the Senate, the Council of richest reward that monarch could belsters; but legislative, executive and my friend I was permitted to show the judicial power is centered in the em- treasure, for such in fact it was, at the without governing their realms, but that had been formed! Mr. Warner bis will is law for church and state, brought me out a practical facsimile The present emperor ascended the and told me that others were in exthrone three years ago, when he was in stence. Copies had been made and his twenty-seventh year. He has several had been dispatched by differmarried a German princess during the ent hands in the hope that one might interval, been crowned at Moscow with | reach the earl. The copy I held had all the solemnity of the ancient cere- obviously failed to reach, though the monials, and has made a series of state | ingenious plan of concealment preventvisits to various capitals and courts. Lobanov in the person of Count Mouravieff, his father's confidential adviser

at the court of Denmark, and he has It is not improbable that the largest welcomed with splendid stateliness at octopi are not caught, and that giants Peterhof and St. Petersburg the Ger-



### IN AN OLD CANE. A Letter to the Earl of Essex frem Charles L.

A dear friend of mine, now many years dead, an antiquary and a man of eminence in letters, was shown over Feels His Tremendous Responsibility, the cathedral of Litchfield by the then and, Unlike His Father, Depends dean, says a writer in the Gentieman's Upon His Own Judgment-A Very Magazine. As a souvenir of his visit he was presented by the dean with a curious and handsome cane which some years previously had been dug out in the course of some alterations. For

years my friend used this, until the top came off and the revelation was made that the cane was hollow. Thrusting down a finger, the owner brought out a vellum missive. This proved to be a letter to the earl of Essex, signed by Charles L, asking him eigns. There are to bring over his army to the royal four councils of ad- side and promising in recompense for ministration - the so doing his own gratitude and the

ed its detection until the days of Queen

### Indians Scared by an Elevator.

An Indian yell which made the blood of the people at the state house run Van Ness, "but I remember it just as bother me at all after the first day, cold reverberated through the halls longer. They hurried down a stairway leading to the main entrance and disappeared as if by magic toward their camp .- Topeka State Journal.

### A Keen Scase of Humor.

An American audience has a keen sense of humor. At Exposition hall, attached a chain, and allowed to pass veal what manner of man the emperor Friday night, after Victor Herbert, leader of the orchestra, performed a wearing the orthodox skirts on bicycles talked with him describe him as a man violoncello solo, he was presented with color, which followed each other over or tricycles without opening his mouth of singular earnestness and serious- three immense bouquets. They were the body, while from the siphon was or wagging his tail. At last, not far ness. He speaks slowly and weighs piled upon his chair, and the roses

PRECIPICE. A Sign Painter Uses a Paint Brush as a Weapon-With It He Swiped a Hald

Eagle in the Eye-Then Used His Gun, struggling young



ican eaglen.

FIGHT WITH EAGLES. thought I heard a swish in the air, and, looking up, I saw a big eagle that looked about the size of an ostrich OVER THE SIDE OF A 900-FOOT swooping down on me. He was so close that I didn't have time to grab either my club or revolver. I made a pass at him with my big brush as he came

down. I hit him a kind of a glancing lick and I think I got a little paint in, his eye or his mouth, for he sat down v on a ledge for a minute and made queer motions with his head, as if he were ROM the Chicago trying to get the paint out of his eye

Chronicle: Many or mouth.

"Then another eagle came to his asartists can tell sistance and the two began gyrating hard-luck stories around in my neighborhood in a manand tales of trials nor that I didn't like. I dropped my and tribulations in- paint brush and went to hunting, so numerable, but so to speak. I shot at them a time or far as is known two, but didn't seem to do much damthere is only one in age. Again one of them flew above me, Chicago who once and, folding his wings to his sides, had to wield his came down with a swoop. If he in-

paint brush with one hand while he tended to hit me squarely his aim fought eagles with the other. More- wasn't any better than mine. I shotover, this was while the artist was sus- at him and missed, and he opened a pended in a basket 125 feet down the | wing that knocked my hat off as he perpendicular face of a precipice, shot past me. Then the other one which was \$40 feet from top to bottom. came at me with a scream of rage. Frank L. Van Ness, who is now a por- But, as good luck would have it, I trait painter in this city, was the ar- blazed away with my revolver and hit tist who had this unusual experience. him, and he flew back wounded to the Mr. Van Ness says he is not likely to family below. None of the eagles came forget the first and only sign he ever | very close after that, but I kept up an painted, for it was while putting a pat- intermittent filing to let them know ent medicine advertisement on the face that I proposed to hold the fort. It of a precipice in the Adirondack moun- was the time of year when young tains that he made his too intimate engles were in the nests and the old acquaintance with a colony of Amer- ones probably feared that I had come to rob them. They either learned that

"My adventure in the Adirondacks my mission was peaceable or else I occurred several years ago," said Mr. scared them out, for they did not

well as if it were only yesterday. I "Even without further molestation and offices yesterday afternoon. It had gone to Keene Centre, a little town from the eagles I had a pretty big sounded like the dying moan of a thou- in the mountains of Western New job on my hands. The men had to pull sand souls going down into perdition. York, with a friend to do some sketch- me up and down quite a distance, for It was wild, uncanny and weird, and ing from nature. Some of the moun- I made the sign letters twenty-two feet terrifiying in the extreme. Chiefs tain scenery there is very fine, and we high. Each letter, as a whole, was Much Nose and Little Talk were doing wanted to take advantage of it during twelve feet wide and the lines of the the state house and stepped into the the warm vacation months. There was letters three feet and a half in width. elevator at the solicitation of their then no railroad at Keene Centre, but By ropes anchored far away from the guide. The carriage started up and a stage coach line ran from the town point from which the basket was susthen the Indians yelled. One dropped to Westport on the banks of Lake pended the men pulled me in the direcdown on his knees and lifted up his Champlain, about 30 miles away. So tion I had to travel along the face voice in weird, discordant supplication we had an ideal location. One day of the precipice to continue the paintto the Great Spirit, while the other there came to the little hotel, where we ing. The rock on which I was paintselzed the iron grating of the cage and were stopping, the agent of a well- ing was a dark gray, so I painted the yelled in savage style. The muscles of known patent medicine company. He sign pure white, and it took three half his face stood out in bold relief so was accompanied by two sign painters barrels of paint to finish the job. It great was the exertion of yelling. The and we were informed that these two took me twenty days to complete my squaws fell upon the floor of the eleva- men were going to paint a sign on the undertaking. The sign could easily tor and seemed in a faint. When the face of a precipice about 900 feet high, be read from the stage road, but the elevator stopped the Indians scrambled which was located about half way be- letters appeared from there to be only out, but visited the state house no tween Keene Centre and Westport. an inch and a half in height. The

In Florida the other day two little children while at play saw a moccasin snake and tried to capture it-it was such a pretty thing. They are now sleeping side by side, and two newly made graves tell the sad story of the end of two lives, which if lived might give profit to the world. The sad affair reminds us that there are other serpents in this world that look just as nice, but in whose fangs there is a deadly polson far more fatal than that of the deadly moccasin snake. Grown up men and women are, however, as innocent of the danger as were the little ones who thought the serpent so pretty and nice to fondle. There is a word of warning in the sad incident recordel. Avoid the serpent in every form. It has wiped the grandest nations off the map. It makes quick work of individuals.

Major General Miles has just re. turned to Washington after a five months' tour of Europe, during which he studied the methods employed by the European militia. One point noted by General Miles was the large use made in Europe of American weapons, notably machine, rapid\_fire and small guns. At Aldershot every one of the British regiments that swept past in review was followed by a machine gun of American invention. The entire British army was armed with a rifle designed by an American. The gen. eral also says that the Germans have quietly begun the purchase of a number of American machine guns. Russia also uses American ideas in her army, and it is believed by the gen\_ ately when taken. I usually caught eral that only the enormous expense of making a change in the present system has operated to prevent the French from adopting the same machine and rapid-fire guns.

If there is to be a cessation of lynching the law must see to it that justice is promptly done. The lawyers of this country have too many privileges for which the tax-payer must suffer as to the strength of the animals. his pocket and his peace. Murderers must be hanged and thievees must be put behind bars. The lawyer must be checked in his profession as a lawbreaker.

The Arlington (S. D.) Sun remarks that "a regular old-fashioned, last summer pour down of sky juice precipitated in this section Sunday."

A woman in Lawrence, Kas., asks for a divorce on the ground that her husband "carries in his pocket the left hind foot of a black cat, and thus hoodooes everybody he meets." There when suddenly a large octopus sprang ought not to be any doubt about the upon him and clasped his arms, fastesult in this case.

A set of swindlers are working he was forced to cry for assistance. South-Central Kansas by establishing agencies for a feed grinder. The agent signs a contract for the agency, but the contract afterward proves to be a issory note, which the agent is ed to pay.

ored the water of the pool.

ward admitted that it had so great a

fascination that she seemed almost un-

able to move-all of which was un-

cous an appearance as does this sea in range of the bear's vision, he sud- sires to emphasize a point he draws the next number he picked out one of spider of eight arms. Its body is a denly snarled, jerked the chain out of near to the listener, and with strong the roses and stuck it in his button small bag from which radiate the his keeper's hand and made for the gesture and deepening tones of voice hole. At this instant the first arms, each of which seems to have the bicycliste. With his head he butted reveals his own interest in what he is clarionet-his instrument was not yelpenetrating faculty of the snake. The the machine, which, with the lady on saying. He is a sovereign who is very low, either-sneezed violently. The animals can make their way into the | it, fell over and on himself, to the great



SPEARING AN OCTOPUS.

smallest places and seem able to com- | amusement of a large number of specpress the body into an inconceivably tators, who laughed heartily at the mixsmall space, in this way often escaping, ture of Bruin and the bloomers. The aided by the cloud of ink thrown out. keeper promptly ran after his charge Numerous tales have often been told and rescued him from underneath the of the ferocity of the octopus, but few, frightened wheelwoman, who shrieked if any, will stand the test of investigation. I have caught scores of these animals, but never was molested, the "sea spider" always making away as rapidly as possible, though struggling desperthem with a light spear or pole, and the moment they were struck they would seize the pole and wind their snake-like arms about it, with the others clinging to the coral, the whole is obtained. mass presenting the appearance of

snakes rolling and colling together. It was often almost impossible to dislodge them, and sometimes large pieces of coral would be brought up, illustrating

An amusing incident occurred one day when an octopus, crawling from a piece of coral that had been thrown on the beach, was kicked by a man, whereupon the insulted and enraged animal sprang at its enemy and clung so tightly to his legs that it was almost impossible to break it away. and the lookers-on were obliged to go to his assistance. A French naturalist records a reliable instance where an octopus attacked a man. The latter, also a naturalist, was wandering among the rocks of a tropical island, ening its parrot-like beak into the

fiesh and causing so much pain that The largest octopi are found on the north Pacific coast of America, the waters about Sitks being particularly famous for them, while extraordinary party are profess specimens are often brought into the workers who dis harbor of San Francisco by the Italian New T., k Post.

lady in bioomers came slowly wheeling and a reflective air, and has little of the into the auditorium. When Mr. Her-No animal of the sea presents so hid- along, and the moment she came with- impulsiveness of youth. When he de- bert returned to the stage to conduct

force of character. He is less of a recluse than his father, Alexander III., who never was able to forget that his accession to the throne followed a das-

tardly Nihilist crime. He drives, rides and walks fearlessly about his summer palace, and seems to have no morbid dread of revolutionary plots. He listens gravely to what his ministers and advisers have to say, but he has a will of his own, and acts upon his judgment, not hastily, but firmly and resolutely. The tsar followed the recent custom of House of Romanoff. and married a princess from one of the minor continental courts. The empress is Alexandra Alix, a daughter of the late Grand Duke of Hesse, and a granddaughter of Queen Victoria. She is amiable and accomplished, but lacks his mother's strength of character. Alexander III was strongly influenced by his wife and her Danish relations. Nicholas II respects his grandparents, the King and Queen of Denmark, but he does not share the responsibilities of government with his own or with his wife's relations. He is a self-reliant, proud-spirited Romanoff who has inherited the aspirations of his ancestors and accepted the traditions of his race that a universal empire will ultimately be established, with St. Petersburg as the capital, and with Constantinople and Jerusalem as sub-

ject citles.

Prisoners Chained by Their Necas much, but was not wounded. He marched off the animal in captivity sham county. When he learned a few once more, while the lady summoned a days ago that he would have to bring four-wheeler, put the damaged bicycle five convicts to Atlanta he began to on the top and drove off inside. She devise means by which he could do so obtained the name and address of the without danger of escapes. He finally bear's owner, with the view, no doubt, decided upon a plan most unique. Beof obtaining reparation, but perhaps a fore he left Clarksville, the county seat county bailiff will have some difficulty of Habersham, he bought two trace in finding him by the time a summons chains of modium weight. One of these chains was placed around the neck of

What the Teacher Said. Two elder boys at the breakfast ta-

ble had described their academic acquirements to their father with the just pride which in 'es youths in their teens over Gre verbs and Latin declensions. They told of the surprise and joy of their respective teachers at certain brilliant recitations of the day the youngest, the kindergarten stuis Lowell. He swung his arms and began, "My teacher said," then paused, evidently to let imagination have her perfect work and keep him in the race. He swung his arms again and declared with infantile gravity, "My teacher

German Politics

Observers of German political phenomena have noticed that every year greater proportion of the parliamentary representatives of the Socialist party are professors and other brin-workers who displace the laborers."

Sheriff A. M. Grible is from Haber-

a prisoner and a lock caught in one of the links. It was then passed to another man and the same thing done. The other two men were fastened in a like manner. The fifth prisoner, a boy, was not chained .- Atlanta Journal.

### A sufficient Notice.

Near Christina Lake, in Washington, a rough road leads from the main before. Then arose on his high chair highway toward the lake, where there is a ferry operated by hand power. At dent, aged four, whose Christian name the point of departure of this road the following sign, posted on a tree, informs passers of all they have to do to make the trip across the lake by this route: Wagon road to Cristina if you want to go acrose hollow or yeall also a grocery store and hotel. said, 'Lowell, you and all your family are peaches.' "-Boston Transcript.

And All for Little Bhody. The full name of the smallest state

in the union is "the state of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. and the legal title of its chief officer is "governor, captain, general and commander-in-chief."

There is something mysteriously atetive about all mysteries except

much in earnest. Not only does he audience caught the point, laughed, take a serious and almost solemn view and gave a round of applause. To of his vast responsibilities, but he is amend the old saying, when the conalso a man of high courage and genuine | certmaster receives a bouquet, the first clarionet sneezes, especially if a bit of sentiment marks the reception of the flowers .- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

### The Mosquito's Sting.

The bill of a mosquito is a complex institution. It has a blunt fork at the head, and is apparently grooved. Working through the groove, and projecting from the angle of the fork, is a lance of perfect form, sharpened with a fine bevel. On either side of the lance two saws are arranged, with their points fine and sharp, and their teeth well defined and keen. The backs of these saws play against the lance. When the mosquito alights, with its peculiar hum, it thrusts its The precipice was high in the mounkeen lance, and then enlarges the aperture with the two saws, which play beside the lance until the forked bill, with its capillary arrangement for pumping blood, can be inserted. The sawing process is what grates upon the nerves of the victim, and causes him to strike wildly at the sawyer.

## LEADER OF BIBLE STUDY.

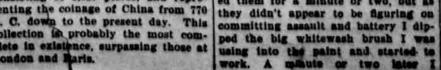
Rev. Dr. James M. Gray of Boston is one of the clear and logical interpreters of the Bible selected by Dwight L. Moody to aid in conducting the large classes that are being formed in Chicago for the study of the Bible. He has recently been supplying the pulpit of the Clarendon Street Baptist church, of Boston, which was made vacant by the death of Dr. A. J. Gordon. For sixteen years Dr. Gray was rector of the First Reformed Episcopal church of



DR. JAMES M. GRAY. Boston, and left the pulpit only because he thought he could reach a larger audience as a Bible lecturer.

Very Ancient Coins. hot for me. My basket hadn't any The Smithsonian Institute has remore than stopped in its descent when ceived, by bequest from G. B. Glover of the dirds set up a terrible racket far New York, formerly of the Chinese im-perial maritime customs, a collection of Chinese and other East Asiatic coins. consisting of 2,025 pieces, and repre-senting the coinage of China from 770 eq them for a minute or two, but as B. C. down to the present day. This collection is probably the most com-

London and





card for them. So two painters were

brought to do the job. The agent took

job. I told him I would do it if he

which I climbed with my buckets of

paint. Then they dropped the basket

over the cliff and let me slowly down

until I was about 125 feet from the

top, which I had calculated was about

the point where I wanted to begin

painting. I hadn't calculated on hav-

club and a revolver with me in the

basket. Well, the first day I tell you

those bald old fellows made it pretty

could make sufficient inducement,

period at the end of the advertisement tains and in plain view of the stage I made as big as the head of a large barrel, but from the road it looked coach line, which wound around lower down, and almost two miles away. The about the size of the head of a match. Passengers on the stage coaches would medicine people werce harp enough to know that if they could have a sign frequently bet on the height of the painted on that stone wall in letters letters, but few ever guessed them anylarge enough to be read from stage where near their ac ual height. That coaches passing by it would be a great | was my first, last and only sign."

### A Railway Incident.

them out to the precipice. They took A sleeping-car passenger on a train one glance down the 840 feet of perrunning into Portland, Ore., strolled pendicular rock and absolutely refused into the smoking car and took a seat to go down the face of the mountains just ahead of a squaw. He was puffing to paint the advertisement. The medvigorously at a cigar, and the Indian icine man came back to the hotel bewoman got more of the smoke than she rating the men and wishing he could like. She protested in pantomime to find somebody who would tackle the the conductor, who, being something of a wag, indicated that she should make use of an immense umbrella she had "The agent offered me \$300 and we by bringing it down on the man's each posted a forfeit of \$50. The two head. She naturally presumed that painters who declined to make the dethe conductor's authority was all-suffiscent agreed to handle the ropes in cient, and forthwith acted on his sugletting me down, and as soon as I was gestion with native vigor. The man's ready we made our way to the precihat was knocked down over his eyes pice. I looked over the ledge, and and all but ruined, and the cigar 200 I'll acknowledge the prospect was sent spinning galley west. When he pretty scary. About 200 or 300 feet got out of his hat he turned with not down there were projecting ledges and inexplicable ferocity upon his assailhere and there on the ledges bald ant, but the squaw merely looked at eagles had their nests. And they were him with aboriginal immobility of good big eagles, too-none of your owl countenance and wouldn't understand either English or sign language, and "The men tied strong ropes to the while the other passengers were conspruce trees growing at the top of vulsed with merriment he had to rethe precipice and the other ends of the treat to another car .- New York Sun. ropes were tied to a big basket, into

### Terrible.

Her young man dropped dead just before the wedding day; the sudden shock killed her mother, her sister died on her way to the funeral, and her brother then committed suicide. These ing much trouble with the eagles, but troubles upset a London young woman to be on the safe side I had taken a and she tried to drown herself. The magistrate before whom she was brought, however, told her that "she had allowed herself to get into a very morbid state," and had acted very foolishly and childishly .- New York

The old eim tree in whose branches Purce was unce crach into a mud pu down to make room for

SEAL FISHERIES.

Hold a Conference.

These conferences will be indepen- lynch Lueders. dent of the Bering seal fisheries con- The fitting out of the warship is be- 8:30 a.m.: tournament riding, roping Beaumont is unquestionably destined ference, which was the immediate ing hastened as much as possible. The contest, horse, mule and jack show, to become a splendid city. I think the occasion for the Canadian premier's officials of the German foreign office horse races, including cow pony race, channel is a very feasible project." visit to Washington. Among the do not believe the matter will be ad- bleycle races, and a grand ball at the causes of friction between the two justed for some time to come because opera-house at night. countries is the question of the rights the Haiti government has assumed a The exciting feature at the fair "Beaumont," said he, "has made marof citizens of either to pursue business stubborn attitude. The German news- grounds, and one that has been dis- velous progress and seems to have callings in the territory of the other, papers are blaming the government cussed more than any other, was the withstood the prevailing hard times as and the tariff question. The confer- for the delay in the bringing of Halti roping contest. The steers for this few places in the interior have. With have been enough trees of righteence yesterday afternoon was brought to terms.

man sent to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, ask- that Lueders was sentenced to pay a Young, who has had charge of them Beaumont can not fail to increase to the ave-men who hewed them down. ing him if it would be convenient for fine of \$48 and to undergo a month's since they were brought here, says that the dimensions of a large city, if the The temple of truth would long ago the latter to meet the secretary in the imprisonment for resisting a police- it was with great difficulty they were proposed channel from the mouths of atternoon. The Canadian premier re- man, which Lueders denies. Thereup- kept in the pasture provided for them. Sabine and Neches rivers can be cut wails and battered down the pillars. sponding in the affirmative, the confer- on he demanded a second trial, ob- The contest began at 11 o'clock a. m., across Sabine lake, so as to give the The whole earth would have been all ence accordingly began at 1:30 p. m. in tained it, and witnesses testified that and was engaged in by some of the immense lumber and commercial in- Eschol of ripened clusters, had it not the state department.

States and Canada. In such a discussion the secretary of state and the Canadian premier found themselves in much accord. Mr. Sherman has long favored the most cordial relations between the United States and Canada. having been, while in the senate, the author of several resolutions in that direction.

Sir Wilfrid has been the conspicuous exponent of the same views in Canada. It was realized on the other hand, however, that the question now opened was not one which could bring immediate results, as many of the border controversies are of long standing, and many practical difficulties were in the way of settlement. The purpose, however, the minister's demand and Lueders rewas to approach the general subject in mained in prison six days longer. a spirit of friendliness, and allow this to develop in ways and means for deal-tified the Haitian government that he participating. The shooting began at ing with the numerous questions relat- had hauled down his flag and had 10 a. m., and continued until the dusk ing to both countries-namely, border had sent the archives of the German & evening made markmanship a mat- is favorable to the two expositions immigration, reciprocity, fisheries legation to the legation of the United ter of guess. Those who desire to now in full blast in this city. Both erc.

basis as Great Britain in tariff affairs. trouble Lueders was released, reaching from trap or ten live pigeons.

### Germany and Haiti. Berlin, Nov. 12 .- The German war-

Port au Prince, Haiti, this month in or-

Washington, Nov. 12 .- Secretary der to insist upon redress for the arrest Abilene, Tex., Nov. 12 .- The great evening from Port Arthur. Mr. Mills Sherman and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the of Herr Lueders, a German subject Omsloppy Gays parade, the racing and said he thought there was a spiendid premier of Canada, yesterday afternoon and his unlawful imprisonment for shooting of Wednesday, with the began the first of a formal series of which Count Schwerin, the German dramatic performance at the opera- Beaumont. Also at Orange, Bort Arconferences for the purpose of bringing minister at Port au Prince, has de- house at night, made Wednesday an about an agreement by which as many manded indemnity. Lueders is now interesting day at the fair, but for genas possible of the questions now caus- believed to be in Germany, having eral interest and importance of proing friction between the United States been released from prison in order to gramme it did not compare with yesand the Dominion of Canada may be avoid further complications, the na- terday's proceedings, nor was the at- as a deep water port. Every repreamicably adjusted by treaty or other- tives of Port au Prince having threat- tendance anything like as great. . The sentative in congress should, and I ened to mob the German legation and features were the turkey, pigeon and may say will, give this section of the

ROPING CONTEST.

Fair and Boundup.

about by a note which Secretary Sher- The German version of this affair is together in West Texas. Mr. S. C. prospective deep water at Port Arthur, the whole earth, had it not been for they had not seen him strike the po- most expert ropers in west Texas, or terests of Beaumont and Orange the been that "the boar has wasted it and Mr. Sherman and Sir Wilfrid were liceman, but in spite of this Lueders any other country. They were Dave opportunity to use the splendid rivers the wild beast of the field devoured it."

> latter forcing his way into his residence, contrary to the law, in order to wall county.

> arrest one of his servants. After Lueders' second trial the German minister took the matter in hand and on October 17 he went to the presideut of Haiti, Augustin Simon Sam, and demanded in the name of the German emperor that Lueders be set at liberty and also demanding for every day that he had spent in prison, twenty-three days in all, an indemnity of \$1000 in gold. The minister added that aging of unruly animals. for every other day Lueders was kept a prisoner after October 17, he, the representative of Germany, would de-

President Sam at first refused to grant

## Deep Water Talk.

Secretary Sherman and Premier Laurier ship Gelion is under orders to sail for A Grand Scene Witnessed at the Abilene Mills and Chilton and Congressmen chance for a great seaport here at

> thur and Sabine Pass. Senator Chilton said: "I am favorably impressed with the importance of this section of the country, especially glass ball shooting, commencing at country their earnest attention.

> > Mr. Ball expressed himself as highly pleased with his visit to this section.

yards of contest were the wildest ever gotten assured deep water at Sabine Pass and ousness planted to overshadow have been completed, had it not been for the iconoclasts who defaced the together two hours. It can be stated was resentenced, this time to pay a fine Harrington of Midland county, lke as an outlet for their growing export of \$500 and to undergo a year's im- Goedeke of Pecos county, Lige Roberts business. It would be of untold addevoted to the consideration of the prisonment. The original trouble be- of Haskell county, Jim Price of Calla- vantage to this section of the state, classes of society. First, the public tween Lueders and the policeman, it general relations between the United State forcing his way into his resicounty, and Eugene Mayfield of Stone- amount carried by the government en- In 1869, of the forty-nine thousand gineers, who estimate something over people who were incarcerated in the

At 10:30 the grand stand and every \$4,000,000. While this sum is not prisons of the country, thirty-two available space in front of the grounds large in view of the interests in- thousand were of foreign birth. Many from which a man could get a view volved, yet the money demands of of them were the very desperadoes of was occupied. All gates were closed numbers of points in the several states society, oozing into the slums of our was occupied. An gates were closed numbers of points in the several states cities, waiting for an opportunity to riot and steal and debauch, joining the those who might be entering the not an engineer, this estimate seems large gang of American thugs and cutgrounds. The scene was one of great- quite high to me, and I believe the throats. There are in our cities, people est interest, and the ropers showed work can be done with much less whose entire business in life is to comthemselves to be men well trained in money. I shall do all that I can to mit crime. That is as much their the handling of the lariat and the man- aid the proposed work, consistently business as jurisprudence or medicine with a due regard for all interests in- or merchandise is your business. To The shoot conducted under the aus- volved and in the state of the national it they bring all their energies of body,

pices of the Abilene Gun club is prov- funds available for river and harbor

BIG CROWDS AT WACO.

Stock Show.

lift, and ply the panel game, and they Waco, Tex., Nov. 11,-The weather have as much pride of skill in their business as you have in yours when Immigration, reciprocity, fisheries legation to the legation of the United ter of guess. Those who desire to now in full blast in this city. Both you upset the argument of an oppos-rights, the railway bonding privilege. States, thus severing all diplomatic resolution of the United ter of guess. Those who desire to now in full blast in this city. Both you upset the argument of an oppos-ing counsel, or cure a gun-shot fraclations with the government of Halti. Class A, open to all, premiums, 50, 25 show given by the Poultry and Pet ture which other surgeons have given In view of cable reports from Lon- The action of the German minister and 10 per cent of the entrance money. Stock association were well patronized up, or foresee a turn in the market so don stating that Mr. Chamberlain, sec- caused a great deal of excitement at Class B, no professionals allowed, pre- yesterday, not only by the local peo- you buy goods just before they go up retary of state for the colonies in the Port au Prince. There were threats to miums 35, 20, 15, 10 and 5 per cent. ple, but by the near and distant sister twenty per cent. It is their business Sallsbury cabinet, had expressed to lynch the prisoner; the German minis. Class C, no parties who have ever shot cities. Throngs of people were on the to commit crime, and I do not suppose Lord Aberdeen, governor general of ter was threatened, it was proposed to over traps are allowed in this class; sidewalks, moving back and forth be- that once in a year the thought of the Canada, strong disapproval of any attack the legation, and acting upon premiums paid in proportion to num- tween the two attractions, distant immorality strikes them. Added to move by Sir Wilfrid Laurier looking to the advice of his counsellors who were ber of balls hit or birds killed. All apart about two blocks, widely differe and foreign, there is a large class of placing the United States on the same not desirous of precipitating further shoots to be at ten glass balls thrown ent in most respects, but possessing men who are more or less industrious points in common, both intended to in crime. Drunkenness is responsible omote the love of the useful and for much of the theft, since it conbeautiful. Ladies figure as the dom- fuses a man's ideas of property, and inant sex in both expositions. The he gets his hands on things that do poultry and pet stock are noisy, but not belong to him. Rum is responsible for much of the assault and bathave the sheen and colorings of flowers, and one lady exhibitor calls her tery, inspiring men to sudden bravery, which they must demonstrate, though big, silky Buff Cochins "cackling it be on the face of the next gentlechrysanthemums." The golden im-perial flower of Japan and the Buff They are harder in heart and more Cochins have the same hues, almost infuriate when they come out of jail identical. The flower show, which than when they went in. Many of the drew people to see it from Tennessee, people who go to prison go again and Louisiana, Mississippi and other states again and again. Some years ago, of presents a marvelous wealth of all that fifteen hundred prisoners who, during is beautiful, all that botany has class- the year had been in Sing Sing, four hundred had been there before. In a ified and art developed of the teeming house of correction in the country, plant life of the world. To enhance where during a certain reach of time the effect, flowers are trained to grow there had been five thousand people, in strange and fantastic shapes, chairs, more than three thousand had been tables, fans and vases being represent- there before. So, in one case the prised in growing plants, the stems having on, and in the other case the house of obeyed the direction of the culturists correction, left them just as bad as as living, breathing things obey man. they were before. The secretary of kind. A grotto formed by silken. York saw a lad fifteen years of age one of the benevolent societies of New covered honey-combed rock, through who had spent three years of his life the interstices of which creeping vines in prison, and he said to the lad, appear, is the abode of fairies and "What have they done for you to make brownles that appear to dance around you better?" "Well," replied the lad, a goblin camp fire formed with phos- "the first time I was brought up before phorescent lights. All the clews of the judge he said, 'You ought to be nursery tales are represented, includ. ashamed of yourself.' And then I and they will send the money back by ing the modern brownies, the Palmer committed a crime again, and I was brought up before the same judge, and Cox set, which fill the children with he said, 'You rascal!' And after a delight. The mossy old mill, with its while I committed some other crime, tumbling wheel revolving in response and I was brought before the same to a cataract of real water, recalls to judge, and he said, 'You ought to be visitors the old times in making flour, hanged."" That is all they had done meal, and near the mill flowers grow for him in the way of reformation and such as used to be considered all that salvation. "Oh," you say, "these peowas worth cultivating. Close at hand ple are incorrigible." I suppose there are the wonders of the florists' art, in the prison bunks who would leap beautified by patient development un- up at the prospect of reformation, if

# Beaumont, Tex., Nov. 11.-Senators TALMAGE'S SERMON.

GREAT CITIES.

the Wood Doth Waste It, and the Wild Beast of the Field Doth Devour It"-Psalms 80 : 13.



pay you when they get out! Where burn three. They will strike deeper the assassin's knife. They are this minute plotting worse burglaries. Many of the jails are the best places I know of to manufacture footpads, Y this homely but vagabonds and cut-throats. Yale Colexpressive figure. lege is not so well calculated to make David sets forth scholars, nor Harvard so well calcuinlated to make scientists, nor Princefluences which in ton so well calculated to make theoloolden time broke gians, as the American jail is calcuin upon God's herilated to make criminals. All that these tage, as with men do not know of crime after they swine's foot tramphave been in that style of dungeon for ling, and as with some time, satanic machination cannot swine's snout upteach them. Every hour these jalls rooting the vinestand, they challenge the Lord Alprosperity. What was mighty to smite the cities. I call upon true then is true now. There the people to rise in their wrath and

demand a reformation. I call upon the judges of our courts to expose the infamy. I demand, in behalf of those in carcerated prisoners, fresh air and clear sunlight, and, in the name of him who had not where to lay his head. a couch to rest on at night. In the insufferable stench and sickening surroundings of some of the prisons, there is nothing but disease for the body, idjocy for the mind, and death to the soul. Stiffed air and darkness and vermin never turned a thief into an honest man. We want men like John Howard and Sir William Blackstone, and women like Elizabeth Fry, to do for the prisons of the United States what those people did in other days for the prisons of England. I thank God for what Isaac T. Hopper and Doctor Wines and Mr. Harris and secres of others have done in the way of prison reform; but we want something more radical before upon our cities will come the blessing of him who said: "I was in prison and ye came unto me."

In this class of uprooting and devouring population and untrustworthy officials, "Woe unto thee, O land, when thy king is a child, and thy princes drink in the morning!' It is a great calamity to a city when bad men get mind and soul, and they look upon the into public authority. Why was it interregnums which they spend in that in New York there was such unprison as so much unfortunate loss of paralleled crime between 1866 and time, just as you look upon an attack 1871? It was because the judges of poof influenza or rheumatism which faslice in that city, for the most part, tens you in the house for a few days were as corrupt as the vagabonds that It is their lifetime business to pick pockets, and blow up safes, and shopcame before them for trial. These were the days of high carnival for election frauds, assassination and forgery. We had the "Whisky Ring," and the "Tammany Ring," and the "Erie those years that got one hundred and naked and ye clothed me." year for serving the public. In a few glorious uses, years it was estimated that there were

fifty millions of public treasure squandered. In those times the criminal had comfortable homes, at your well-filled tion was decided for the defendant. Of of your children, and then, at the rethat city in one year, only three thousand were punished. These little matters were "fixed up," while the inter- been an ingrate; make me thy child, O public authority when we have in all are so many sick and crippled chiltween the thief and the honest man. handing over the goods to the owner to whom they belong. There you will find those who are called the "skinners," the men who hover around Wall street and State street and Third street with great sleight of hand in bonds and stocks. There you find the funeral thieves, the people who go and sit down and mourn with families and pick their pockets. And there you find the "confidence men," who borrow money of you because they have a dead child in the house, and want to bury it, when they never had a house nor a family, or they want to go to England and get a large property there and they want you to pay their way, the very next mail. There are the "harbor thieves," the "shoplifters," the "pickpockets," famous all over the cities. Hundreds of them with their faces in the "Rogues gallery," yet doing nothing for the last five or ten years but defraud society and escape justice. When these people go unarrested and unpunished, it is putting a high premium upon vice, and saying to the young criminals of this country, "What a safe thing it is to be a great criminal." Let the law swoop upon them! Let it be known in this country that crime will have no quarter, that the detectives are after it, that the police club is being brandished, that the iron door of the prison is being opened, that the judge is ready to call the case! Too great leniency to criminals is too great severity to so-ciety. • •

covered blanket over them. Those classes and from all nations, knocking, people, crowded, and wan, and wasted, knocking, ringing, ringing. If the and half-suffocated, and infuriated. I roofs of all the houses of destitution Cooper and Ball arrived yesterday DYNAMITE IS NOW UNDER OUR said to the men, "How do you stand it could be lifted so we could look down here?" "God knows," said one man; into them just as God looks, whose "we have to stand it." Oh, they will nerves would be strong enough to stand it? And yet there they are. The From the Text: "The Boar Out of they burned down one house, they will sewing women, some of them in hunger and cold, working night after night, until sometimes the blood spurts from nostril and lip. How well their grief was voiced by that despairing woman who stood by her invalid husband and invalid child, and said to the city missionary, "I am downhearted. Everything's against us; and then there are other things." "What other things?" said the city missionary. "Oh," she replied, "my sin." "What do you mean by that?" "Well," she said, "I never hear or see anything good. It's work from Monday morning to Saturday night, and then when Sunday comes I can't go out, and I walk the floor, and it makes me tremble to think that I have got to meet God. Oh, sir, it's so hard for us. We have to work so, and then we have so much trouble, and then we are getting along so poorly, and see this wee little thing growing weaker and weaker; and then to think we are getting no nearer to God, but floating away from him-oh, sir, I do wish I was ready to die!"

I should not wonder if they had a good deal better time than we in the future, to make up for the fact that they had such a bad time here. It would be just like Jesus to say, "Come up and take the highest seats. You suffered with me on earth: now be glorified with me in heaven." O thou weeping One of Bethany! O thou dying One of the cross! Have mercy on the starving, freezing, homeless pool of these great citles."

I want you to know who are the uprooting classes of society. I want you to be more discriminating in your charities. I want your hearts open with generosity, and your hands open with charity. I want you to be made

the sworn friends of all city evangelization, and all newsboys' lodging houses, and all children's aid societies. Aye, I want you to send the Dorcas society all the cast-off clothing, that, under the skillful manipulation of the wives and mothers and sisters and daughters, these garments may be fitted on the cold, bare feet, and on the shivering limbs of the destitute. I should not wonder if that hat that you give should come back a jeweled coronet, or that garment that you this week hand out from your wardrobe should mysteriously be whitened and somehow wrought into the Savior's own robe, so in the last day he should Ring." There was one man during run his hand over it and say, "I was That twenty-eight thousand dollars in one would be putting your garments to

I want you to appreciate how very kindly God has dealt with you in your only to wink at the judge, or his law- tables, and at the warm registers, and yer would wink for him, and the ques- to have you look at the round faces the eight thousand people arrested in view of God's goodness to you, go to your room, and lock the door, and kneel down and say, "O Lord, I have ests of society were "fixed down." You Lord, there are so many hungry and know as well as I that a criminal who unclad and unsheltered today, I thank escapes only opens the door of other | Thee that all my life thou has taken criminalities. It is no compliment to such good care of me. O Lord, there the cities of the country, walking dren today, I thank Thee mine are abroad, men and women notorious for well, some of them on earth, some of criminality, unwhipped of justice. They them in heaven. Thy goodness, O are pointed out to you in the street by Lord, breaks me down. Take me once day. There you find what are called and forever. Sprinkled as I was many the "fences," the men who stand be- years ago at the altar, while my mother held me, now I consecrate my soul sheltering the thief, and at great price to Thee in a holier baptism of repenting tears. "'For sinners, Lord, thou cam'st to bleed, And I'm a sinner vile indeed; Lord, I believe Thy grace is free; O magnify that grace in me!"

mand an indemnity of \$5000 in gold. ing to be one of the features of the purposes." week's festivities. Not only do members of the club and local sportsmen take part in the shoots, but crack shots Thereupon the German minister no- from other towns are present and are They View the Chrysanthemum and Pet

of the Canadian officials. In response Europe the same day. an authoritative statement was made that no such disapproval had been expressed by the imperial authorities, and that Lord Aberdeen had received no such notification from Mr. Chamberlain. Up to the time they left Ottawa no mention was made of any such disapproval from imperial quarters.

President McKinley gave a dinner at W. Laurier, the Canadian premier, the fact is regarded as significant that Smith: Ssteemed sir-I received your the executive mansion last night to Sir Lady Laurier, Sir Louis Davies, minister of marine of Canada, and Lady Davies and the officials who are taking part in the Bering sea nogotiations. This was the first of several notable social events in honor of the visitors. To-night Secretary Sherman will entertain Sir Wilfrid and his associates great demand, but many engagements demned by the tribunals of a state of at dinner, and on Saturday night they have been made. Space has been taken the Mexican union. That power bewill be the guests of Gen. Foster. Be- also for the continent for January, Feb- longs to the legislature of Chihuahua, fore the Bering sea conference opened. the officials of the party inspected the new congressional library.

Yesterday's conference began at 11 o'clock, with a full representation of as 2s having been paid, with 3s 112d tion of the legislature, and will have the British, Canadian and American now bid. Quite a number of tramp great effect on their disposition, per officials. For the first time the statis- steamships are expected to arrive mit me to advise you that the petition tics of the catch of seals for the pres- shortly, and these, together with the for pardon should be made direct by ent year was available.

Farm Bought for the B. of L. E. Mattoon, Ill., Nov. 12 .- The Meadow Lawn farm, consisting of 259 acres, which has been in litigation for the past fifty years, has been sold under the hammer to Grand Chief P. M. Arthur, in trust for the benefit of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for \$17,450. It is the intention of the Brotherhood to establish on this farm a home for dependent engineers, their widows and orphans, and for this reason there was no competition at the ridges fitted to the torpedoes during

Edwards Hankins Hanged. Danville, Va., Nov. 12-Edward Hankins, white, 52 years of age, was hanged in Chatham at 2:25 p. m. yesterday for the murder of Dr. John Roy Cabell, a prominent citizen of Danville, Hankins killed Cabell on the latter's farm twenty-five miles from here, August 26 last. He was convicted Se He was convicted September 22. pable negligence. The condemned man went to the gallows with firm step, but uttered not a word.

Hankins' neck was broken. Building Collaps

Moses Lickerstein, right arm broken, badly bruised about the body and internally injured; Simon Kifferditch, bricks

The Attack on President Moreas. Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 12 .- The authorities are now convinced that the two days forty internal revenue officers attack on President Moreas and the under the direction of Col. Robert Wilkilling of Gen. Bittencourt, the minis- liams, chief of the New York and New ter of war, last Friday, was the result Jercey division of the department, have of a widespread conspiracy. The gov- been scouring the city to get the eviernment's proclamation declaring the dence against the large tobacco dealfederat district of Nichteroy in a state ers, cigar manufacturers and liquor of slege has been ratified by congress, distillers. Frauds in the payment of which has passed a bill confirming it. tobacco and liquor taxes and supposed A serious revolt has broken out in irregularities on the part of the gov- sible for the negro to be lynched, the city prison. Troops are now en- ernment officials are belined the inves- At Cleveland O. Major Buttered gaged in suppressing it.

the matter was called to the attention New York on October 30, and sailed for

OCEAN FREIGHT.

### Steamers in Demand to Move the Heavy Grain Purchases.

New York, Nov. 12 .- The heavy purhave given a temporary spurt to ocean President Dinz: freights. While this is not unusual, creased foreign demand.

Torpedo Scandal.

Brindisi, Italy, Nov. 12 .- Letters receleved here yesterday from Athens says that the torpedo scandal continues to be the sensation of the Grecian capital. The basis of this scandal was the discovery of the fact that all the cartthe war with the Turks were not provided with percussion caps and fulminating caps and therefore they would have been useless in case they were needed. The committee of investigation appointed to inquire into the matter decided that two officers Capts. Rastopoulo and Anastisi must be tried by court martial on the charge of cul-

at St. Louis, Mo., recently

Ticket scalping

Boston, Masg., Nov. 12 .- By the colwhich was being remodeled at the South End yesterday, four men were commerce, has prepared a report on injured, one of whom, it is said, will ticket scalping, the result of which, he probably die. The injured are:

fact bruized and head crushed; Peter is very important. As chairman of the Haverloch, right arm bruised; T. Mo committee, which has the matter in Lane, a pedestrian, struck by flying charge, he can wield a most potent in-

fluence on the fate of the measure. Investigating Irregularities. New York, Nov. 12 .- For the last

tigation

MAC STEWART CASE. A Letter Received from President Diaz in

Regard to the Matter. Hillsboro, Tex., Nov. 12.-Tom R. Stewart is in receipt of a letter from

Gen. James J. M. Smith, of Turnersville, Texas, relative to Mac Stewart, chases of grain Wednesday for export He inclosed the following letter from "Mexico, Oct. 15 .- Mr. James J. M

ocean freight rates may continue letter of the present month, in which strong and fairly remunerative for you have been pleased to request of me some time to come. All the November a pardon for Mac Stewart in the name berth space practically has been en. of the honorable association of Congaged, but at some ports joom can be federate Veterans, to which letter I had at a premium. December space take pains to reply that I have no up to the last few days was not in power to pardon an offender conruary and March. The effect of the and although the exertions of the honheavy purchases yesterday is seen in orable governor (Hogg) and associathe scarcity of cargo steamers as high tion merit all respect and consideralots taken by the regular liners, will the party interested or his friends be amply sufficient to carry all accu- And I charge you that when it is made mulations that may arise from an in- you advise me by telegraph at the proper time, that I may add my petition to yours. I regret that the occasion should be so painful which gives me the opportunity to subscribe my-

self, your obedient servant, "PORFIRIO DIAZ."

Fatal Boiler Explosion. Stephenville, Tex., Nov. 12 .- At 11

o'clock Wednesday the boiler at Miles Morton's gin at Morgan's mill, this county, blew up and caused the folowing fatalities: John Hancock, ngod 32 years, son of Clem Hancock, instantly killed. He was attending the gin stand. Both legs were broken and there were cuts in back of head and in left groin. He leaves a wife and three children. Bob Simpson, the engineer, had his head blown off. Leaves a wife

'Cook, aged 15 years, press attendant, A. G. Gilliam shot and killed himself was so badly mangled he died in a short time.

Serious Runaway. Hico, Tex., Nov. 12 .- Ed. Wilson left Chicago, Hi., Nov. 12.-United States lapse of a three-story brick building. Senator Cullom of Illinois, chairman of his team standing on the street Wedthe senate committee on interstate nesday evening after having sold his cotton. The horses ran away with the wagon and ran over Mr. Wesley Salssays, will be to zend the bill for the berry, who was driving a delivery prohibition of ticket scalping through wagon and breaking the leg of Mr. with a ruth as soon as congress meets. Saisberry. He also received a bad cut Tex., \$60.50; Schoelkopf Shoe com-Mr. Cullom's position on the question acros the forehead and nose. The day before another team ran away and attorneys of Kaufman, \$100; total behalf of these offenders,

smashing it badly.

Charged With Assoult. Millican, Tex., Nov. 12 .- A negro

man was brought in yesterday morning charged with assaulting a 9-year-old girl on Clay's place, six miles west of Mexican tamale man who lives in the in town though only among the ne- the kithcen stove. Her skull was groes. Sheriff Nunn came down and has the prisoner in hiding somewhere near town. It will be almost impos-

At Cleveland, O., Major Butterworth is improving from his iliness.

der scientific hands, perfect miracles society would only allow them a way into decency and respectability. "Oh." you say, "I have no patience with these Fish Culture.

of flower culture.

indebtedness filed.

Deed of Assignment

Found Dead.

Taylor, Tex., Nov. 11 .- Actuated by rogues." I ask you in reply, how much a desire to propogate the industry of better would you have been under the fish culture in this section Wm. C. same circumstances? Suppose your Wright of the Mumford ranch, one mother had been a blasphemer and mile east of Taylor, Monday received life with a body stuffed with evil profrom the government fishery at San clivities, and you had spent much of Marcos 1000 black bass with which to your time in a cellar amid obscenities and one child. Ben Cook, son of Dave stock the five lakes on this extensive and cursing, and if at ten years of age farm. Mr. Jack Turner residing sev- yo1 had been compelled to go out and eral miles north of Taylor also re- steal, battered and banged at night if ceived 500 black bass with the same you came in without any spoils; and shipment to stock his lakes.

suppose your early manhood and womanhood had been covered with rag: and filth, and decent society had Kaufman, Tex., Nov. 11.-A. Hughey, turned its back upon you and left you doing a general merchandise business to consort with vagabonds and wharfat Scurry, seven miles south of Kauf- rats-how much better would you have man filed a deed of assignment in the been? I have no sympathy with that county clerk's office here Tuesday, executive clemency which would let making A. C. Jack trustee. Creditors crime run loose, or which would sit in preferred as follows: P. Freeman, En. the gallery of a court-room weeping because some hard-hearted wretch is nis, Tex., \$62.19; Huges Bros., Dallas, brought to justice; but I do say that the safety and life of the community pany, Dallas, Tex., \$125; Jack & Jack, demand more potential influences in

ran over the buggy of Rev. J. S. Mocre, \$347.69. No schedule of assets or other 1 stepped into one of the prisons of one of our great cities, and the air

was like that of the Black Hole of Calcutta. As the air swept through the Brownwood, Tex., Nov. 11 .- Tuesday wicket it almost knocked me down. No night about 8 o'clock J. Figueroa, a sunlight. Young men who had committed their first crime crowded in among old offenders. I saw there one town. There was a great deal of ex- suburbs of Brownwood, returned home woman, with a child almost blind, who eitement among the negroes and talk and found his wife, an American had been arrested for the crime of of lynching was heard on every corner woman, lying in a pool of blood under poverty, who was waiting until the slow law could take her to the almshouse, where she rightfully bel mashed in above her left eye, and she but she was thrust in there with her was stabbed three times over the heart child, amid the most abandoned and twice through the arm, and her wretches of the town. Many of the face and hands badly cut, as though a

In these American cities, whose cry of want I interpret, there are hundreds and thousands of honest poor who are dependent upon individual, city and state charities. If all their voices could come up at once, it would be a groan that would shake the foundations of the city, and bring all earth and heaven to the rescue. But for the most part it suffers unexpressed. It sits in silence, gnashing its teeth and sucking the blood of its own arteries, waiting for the judgment day. Oh, I should not wonder if on that day it would be found out that some of us had some things that belonged to them; some extra garment which might have made them comfortable on cold days; some bread thrust into the ash barrel that might have appeased their hunger for a little while; some

wasted candle or gas jet that might have kindled up their darkness; some fresco on the celling that would have given them a roof; some jewel which, brought to that orphan girl in time, might have kept her from being crowded off the precipices of an unclean life; told them of him who "came to seek and to save that which was lost!" Oh this wave of vagrancy and hunger and

front doorstep, I wonder if you hear it and see it as much as I hear and see human creatures in any other stage of offenders in that prison sleeping on it! I have been almost frensied with their human life can possibly give the floor, with nothing but a vermin- the perpetual cry for help from all scain.- Phillips Brooks.

SCHOLAR AS WELL AS KING. King Oscar of Sweden Is a Poet and

Orientalist.

King Oscar of Sweden's jubilee, which he has just been having in Stockholm, to accelerate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne, was not such an elaborate affair as that of Queen Victoria, but there was, nevertheless, considerable display and enough of pomp. When the representatives of the powers were received the American minister presented to the king a present from the Swedes and Norwegians living in this country, King Oscar is a poet, a mathematician and an Orientalist. He is also learned in everything pertaining to the Polar regions, and believes that he will live to see the man who reaches the North Pole. He has a number of degrees from many European universities. An interesting thing about King Oscar is that his father was the first human oeing that ever bore the name of Oscar. It was selected for him by Napoleon out of his favorite Ossian. At this jubilee the king's second son and his wife have been the guests of their royal relations, and have been well received. This second son, it will be remembered, resigned his place in the line of succession to the throne and married a Miss Ebba Monk. The pair are known as the Prince and Princess

Bernadotte and have lately been devoting their time to religious revivals "Pahaw."

Some one has found out that "Tim" Campbell's famous retort, "Pshaw, what's the constitution between friends!" was anticipated two hundred years ago by no less dignified a personage than John Seiden, the witty and learned English lawyer. His version reads: "The house of commons is called the lower house in twenty acts of parliament but what's twenty acts of parliament among friends?"-New York Tribune.

Norway's Ice-Breaking Machines. In Norway ice-breaking machines are in use which paddle their way through ice 28 inches thick at the rate of four miles an hour. One of these machines has lately been sent to Vladisome New Testament that would have vostock to keep its harbor open in winter.

He who helps a child helps humanity nakedness that dashes against our with a distinctness, with an immedisteness, which no other help given to

fearful struggio had taken place.

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the deadly work goes on forever.

ing. Of all things in this world or in by the state authorities in raising it. survives.

The Michigan Central and the Lake Shore railroads have refused to issue mileage tickets at \$20, and Gov. Pingree is right on their trail.

stole \$2,800 worth of property. Sup- finest means possible to permit the by the deadly gas that for a time their continued to crush the pony until life pose they had been plumbers?

Let us hope that the woman who has contracted to clean many of the streets the shape of some genuine cases. It mine and the Smuggler connection fur- to be getting ready for more fight. of Chicago will make her work as lit- seems to me that the good fortune nished a draught for the fire. The Mol- The men kept aloof until a lasso was tle like a house cleaning as possible, which we have enjoyed in the past, due lie Gibson people attempted to bulk- obtained, and the anaconda was made for some of the men of that town want to the maintenance of a strict quaran- head their connections, but came near secure. Several of Masher's ribs were to stay at home occasionally.

We are no longer compelled to walk on stony beaches, holding on to our hats, or back hair, as the case may be, and wishing that when benches were provided at the sea shore, they were not invariably placed in the hottest sunshine. We need not get up at unholy and unearthly hours in order to go fishing and shooting, but we can buy our fish and game like rational beings.

damages in one hundred dollars for that such shipment or reshipment will tal injuries. disfellowship from a local church and consequent "loss of his spiritual life." There is no man, guilty or innocent, who might not be damaged in that way; and if the decision is to hold there is grave danger of the breaking up of a good many churches. However, organization is not everything, and there is always the consolation of having a mugwump church-every man for himself and the gentleman down below for the hindmost.

The figures relating to the operation of the Filled Cheese law from the time it went into effect, September 6, 1896, to the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1897, have been completed. During the period, 1,663,067 pounds of filled cheese les engaged in the industry was seven. all located in Illinois. The tax of 1 was collected. In addition, the seven of the fundamental principles of home ing out of all the big mines in the a special tax of \$250 per annum. There to push them, and even try to substl- mine. were sixty-two retail establishments, tute outside manufactured articles Manager Cox of the Mollie Gibson,

## QUARANTINE SITUATION.

Galveston Still Maintains Quarantine Against New Orleans.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 15 .- A reporter HASKELL, . . . . . TEXAS, interviewed Dr. W. C. Fisher the city situation, after the doctor's declaration that he would still maintain guaran-

in the cases in New Orleans, yet it is blaze, but the supposition is that the The latter screamed for help, and the also notable that things are at a standstill; in other words, that the disease efforts to reach the fire have proved gan jumping about. This probably has not been wiped out by any means. unsuccessful and an attempt to place saved Masher's life, for the reptile un-Burglars represented themselves as To raise quarantine here now and al- bulkheads in the connection came near wound itself from him and completely plumbers, and gained entrance to a low the introduction into Texas of un- losing the lives of some fifty men. Over encircled the pony. Masher fell to the rich man's residence the other day and fumigated clothing, goods, etc., is the forty of those men were so overcome floor unconscious, while the big snake

> germs of yellow fever to rest in peace lives were despaired of. and hibernate in the early spring or The burning crib is located about ployes reached the scene the snake had summer, to bring forth their brood in thirty feet from the Mollie Gibson begun to unwind itself, and appeared

good sanitary condition, should be a twelve unconscious miners were hoist- hospital. lesson to us that there is no use staring ed from the mine and stretched out on providence in the face and taking un- the shafthouse floor. Shortly thereafnecessary chances. Therefore, I have ter six more wore holsted out in an no intention of raising quarantine; only slightly less serious condition. Albut on the contrary will instruct my though physicians were on the ground, guards to be more cautious. I would it took the energetic and vigorous efalso like to state as a warning to all forts of all the bystanders to bring railroads, express companies, mer- these men around within three-quarchants and dealers, that if any goods ters of an hour. A miner named Ed. are received here from New Orleans, Hodgson, while in a dazed condition, either direct or by reshipment from fell down an ore chute and sustained A jury in Pennsylvania gave a man Houston or any other point in Texas, serious, although it is believed not fabe considered a violation of the quar-

antine regulations, and those responsi- Hallet, Master Mechanic Carson and ble will be prosecuted accordingly."

## HOME INDUSTRY MEETING.

The Ladies Held an Enthusiastic Meeting overcome by gas and had a miraculous at Corsicana.

Corsicana, Tex., Nov. 15 .- The Ladies' Home Industry club met Saturday pect of saving the burning mine, said: afternoon in the parlors of the Commercial club rooms and held a very in- is that the fire can be extinguished by teresting and enthusiastic meeting, steam, which will force in from below; There was not a large attendance, but the other is that the fire will soon conthose that were there plainly indicated sume the crib and cause a cave-in that they were for home industry, first, sufficiently large to smother the fire. last and always.

much as they could not be induced to make it unavoidable."

# MINES BURNING.

Fire is Raging in the Eighth Level of the Smuggler Mine. Aspen, Col., Nov. 15 .- A fire that Masher, the museum watchman, and

So far the fire is confined to a large er saw the reptile had worked one of entire base of the crib is burning. All, pony, frightened by the big reptile, be-

### Crushed by an Anaconda. JAMES R. SOVEREIGN Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 15 .- A huge

anaconda on exhibition in-4. museum General Master Workman of the Knight, sourd Pacific passanger train, known as here yesterday severely injured Samuel of Labor Succeeded by a New Man.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13 .- James R. here at 8 p. m. was held up by five gives fair promise of closing down ev- crushed to death a valuable trick Sovereign, who has been general mas- ranked men at 9:15 o'clock list night physician, Sunday, to ascertain if there ery big mine in the camp is raging in pony. The pony was in a feed box ter workman of the Kinghts of Labor at the Chicago and Alton crossing, just Weyler goes and Blanco comes and was anything new in the quarantine the eighth level of the Smuggler mine. alongside the anaconda's cage. Mash- for the past four years or more, and east of Independence, Mc., and loss who, before and during that time, has thian a mile from the famous Blue Cut crib and is burning at a point about the boards of the cage loose and had been one of the ablest champions of in which three train robberies have oc-Everything we see is surely perish- tine notwithstanding the action taken 800 feet below the surface. This crib stretched its tail out a short distance, the order and its doctrines, was yester- curred within the past year. Two of is 80 feet wide, 164 feet long and 300 He pushe, the board to, believing the day afternoon relieved of his office by the robbers were disguised as women the world to come the truth alone Dr. Fisher said: "No, there is noth- feet wide. It contains many thousands anaconda would puil itself within its the general assembly, which has been and when the engineer saw them ing new in the situation. While it is of cords of dry timber. So far as known cage. Instead, it wriggled out and in session here since Monday last, swinging a lantern across the track, an true that there is no notable increase these timbers have not broken into a wrapped itself about Masher's body. Under ordinary conditions, Mr. Sov- apparent signal of danger, he did not ereign's term of office would not expire hesitate to stop. The engine crew until the next meeting. This, how- in mediately covered with revolvers. ever, it is said, makes no difference Conductor Dennis O'Brien and Brakewith the order, whose general officers man McMichaels stepped out to see during a meeting are always in the what was the matter and were greeted hands of the assembly, and can be by a volley of buildts which at once chosen and deposed at the will of the caused the greatest confusion in the majority. Along with Mr. Sovereign passenger conches. The conductor and there were three officers retired be- braheman were compelled to cut the cause of this special election, viz., T. B. express and baggage cars from the test McGuire, general worthy foreman, of of the train and the engineer and fire- from places where people hate him. Amsterdam, N. Y.; Daniel Brown, of man were made to get down from their Montana, and H. B. Martin, of Minne- cab. The robbers quickly jumped sota, members of the executive com- aboard and took the engine and express car about two miles further east,

Missouri Pacific Held Up.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10 .- The Mis-

Henry Hicks of New York city was where they stopped and compelled Exchosen to fill Mr. Sovereign's place, press Messenger Williams to open his and H. D. Chamberlain, of Pueblo, Col., car. He offered no resistance as he was selected as general worthy fore- carried no treasure. The robbers had man. Senators Field Fitzpatrick of evidently intended to stop the St. internation Prospectus of the paper sent on ap-Montreal, and Henry Bostock, of As- Louis limited night express which plicati sembly 300 of the Glass Workers' asso- leaven Kansas City at a later hour and clation, were chosen as the two mem- were greatly surprised upon discoverbers of the executive committee, the ing that the cars which they had capthird member being Andrew D. Best. tured contained nothing of value. In This very decided change in the their rage they pounced upon the excorps of the general officers of the press messenger and went through his Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Knights of Labor will cause consider. pockets, but \$2.85 was all they secured. able astonishment in the labor circles After this they quickly left the train throughout the country. Save to those and disappeared in the darkness. Atwho were on the inside, so to speak, ter a delay of over one hour, the train aggeration is finally accepted as truth. for the past three months, there was was put together again and was startabsolutely nothing of this known. It ed on its journey. The county marshal absolutely nothing of this known. It ed on its journey. The county marshall Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Drugsits refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c and totally unlooked for, it was done robbery very soon, but there is cvery probability that the robbers were with the amicable consent of all. safely in Independence or Kansas City rooms. before any organized effort was made

to capture them.

COURT OF INQUIRY.

In some quarters it is hinted that it had been prearranged before the delegates gathered here for the general assembly. On good authority it was learned that it was with Mr. Sovereign's most hearty approval that he

It Has Been Ordered to Investigate the steps down and out. It is likewise Slaughter of British Troops. with appreciation, and in fact love, for Simia, Nov. 13 .- The viceroy of Inthe brethren of the order that this is dia, the earl of Eigin, has ordered a done. The same holds good with the court of inquiry to investigate the disother officers who were relieved. astrous reconnoisance of the British Mr. Sovereign said last night that he force under Gen. Westmacotte, which wished retirement. He wanted rest on Wednesday last reached the summit

from the labor which the office entailed of Saran-Sar mountain with little resistance and afterwards retreated, upon him.

Henry A. Hicks, the general master clercly pursued by the enemy, with the workman-elect, was seen last night. Joss of about fifty killed and wounded, He said that he did not intend to out- the British rear guard only being line the future policy of the order un- saved by the excellent disposition several hundred yards from the jail, der his administration for several days made of the troops by the commanding where their bodies were still swinging yet. He expressed the admiration for officer.

to the breeze during the entire day, the his predecessor, saying that he thought Dispatches received from the Britcoroner not having yet arrived, and no him one of the greatest exponents of ish camp in the Maiden valley say that

### To Care Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Cand / Cathartie. 10c or 25c. C. C. C. fall to cure, fruggists refund money.

the St. Louis fast mail which leaves The thousand-legged bug, that scares people, hasn't to exceed fifty legs.

Smoke Sledge Cigarettes, 20 for 5 cts.

Married women who work, don't excite as much sympathy as the idle ones.

Piso's Care for Consumption is the best of all cough cures -- George W. Lotz, Fabucher, La., August 26, 1895.

When weather is cool enough for people to sleep, they stay up nights.

FITS PermanentlyCured, Nofits or nervousness after first day s use of Dr. Kline s Great Nerve Restorer, Sond for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatme. On R. H. KLIPE, Lad., 231 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa.

When a woman is anxious about her husband, there is a glitter in her eye.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syran For highly spin, suftens thegams reduces infam-mation, allays pain, sures wind colic. IS contas bottle

A man shows sense if he stays away

Rudyard Kipling has written one of his best tories for the 1998 volumine of THE YOUTH 3 OMPANION. The Burning of the Samh Sands its title and it is a stirring tale of heroism in hermics. Those who subscribe to THE YOUTH'S OMPANION now will receive the paper free for a rost of the year, and "HE COMPANION'S velve-colorcalendar for 1898 THE COMPAN-N's yearly calendars are recornized as among ic richest and most costly examples of this orm of art. Illustrated Prospectus of the volumne for

D. Address, The Youth's Companion. 207 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

It often happens that a daughter finds fault with her mother that she married such a man as her father.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10: 25: 1f C. C. fall, druggists refund money.

People exaggerate so much that an ex-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

When a woman gets a little money nhead, she spends it on her spare bed

# **Ringing Noises**

Troubled for Years With Catarrh, but Now Entirely Cured.

"I was troubled for years with catarrh, which caused ringing noises in my ears and pains in the back of my head. I was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so and a few bottles entirely cured me." HENRY MCKIERVILER, Laporte, Iowa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure indigestion, biliousness.



WILL KEEP YOU DRY.

oat. If you wanta

buy the Fish if not for sale in

A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.

Fish Brat

At 10:30 p. m. yesterday Manager Cageman Wright made a trip into the

escape from death. Manager Hallet, asked as to the pros-

each of which paid a special tax of \$12 when the ladics send them an order speaking of the situation, said that

Big Gold Find.

Postal Savings Banks.

would confer a great boon upon a

A False Report.

country.

ton recently.

burning mine through the Free Silver shaft. Although under ground less than fifteen minutes, they were all

"There are two possible chances. One

There is no danger of the gas causing The main topic, which created a very an explosion. Flooding the property were produced. The number of factor- heated discussion, was that of the non- will not intentionally be resorted to. support of the home merchants, inas- although conditions may arise that will cent a pound, amounting to \$16,630, handle Texas-made goods, which is one To flood the mines means the drown-

factories paid a special tax at the rate industry. While the merchants ex- camp, including the Free Silver, Della of \$400 per annum. Only one whole- press a willingness to handle home- S., Smuggler, Mollie Gibson, Argentum sale establishment, located in Mary- manufactured goods, the ladies com- Juniata deep shaft. Milinee and the Asland, qualified under the law and paid plain on the score that they do not try pen Mining and Smelting company's

The Alleged Murderers of the Spices Family Hanged. Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 15 .- Alex Cou-

det, an Indian half-breed, Paul Holytrack and Philip Ireland, full-blooded Indians, the first of whom was sentenced to death for the murder of six members of the Spicer family last Feb-

ruary, and had just been granted a new trial by the supreme court, and the latter two self-confessed accessories in the murder, were taken from the county jail in Emmons county Saturday night and lynched by a mob. The lynching had apparently been cooly planned and was carried out without a break in the programme. Sudden and

swift retribution was meted out by the mob to the murderers. Williamsport, where the hanging took place, is about forty miles from this city, and off the railroad. The news of the hanging was received here vesterday afternoon, when a mounted messenger arrived, his horse in a foam

from the swift ride, and announced that the three men had been lynched. The sheriff of the county, Peter Shier, was in this city at the time the hanging occurred, and it was to him that

the messenger rode in such hot hasto. The men had been under the custody of Deputy Sheriff Tom Kelly, and they were taken from under his control by the mob and hanged to a beef windlass

for baking powder that is made at they were working, but he could form one else volunteering to cut them down.

tine, and the placing of our city in losing a number of men. At one time broken, and he was removed to a mittee.

was extinct. When a number of em-

TRIPLE KILLING.

er annum. No filled cheese was withdrawn for exportation during the per- home and canned goods that are put no idea of what the result would be. iod covered by the government's figures.

One of the most successful of recent novels debates a question that has probably occurred to many thoughtful men and women. Is it possible for one who forms a part of our complex and tempestuous civilization to lead a Christ-like life? The novelist's conclusion is, on the whole, unfavorable, and, therefore, condemnatory of civil-

ization. Such a theme, so treated, was certain to awaken controversy. Chiefly opinions rage around the hero of the story. It is asserted that his failures were chargeable to his character, not his environment; and the criticism is sound enough-as far as it goes. It cannot be an adequate statement, because it fails to take note of certain fundamental truths. In the first place, it is important to remember that the author's inquiry is no novel one. For eighteen centuries, the earnest and the faithful, straining their eyes at the ideal of human brotherhood that Christ set up, have wondered despairingly whether man could ever reach it. The better the man-judged by the standard of others-the more hopeless, to him, has seemed the attempt. Thus the recent raising of the inquiry does not mean that a single good man has all at once perceived the world to be growing worse. Does it not rather show that an artist, koonly susceptible to the mental influences that mold the time, has been impressed by those aspirations toward general helpfulness and justice which unquestionably tend to dominate mankind? We believe that he misreads the answer to his question. But even if we were forced to side with him, conceding that the world has not gained wisdom as it has grown older, we might comfort ourselves with the thought that human nature has at least not changed. There are no new pitfalls on the road to perfection, though some of the old ones may bear new names. The saints of the early centuries lived, as we must, in the midst of rich and poor, Pharisees, publicans, sound and sick, sinners and righteous. And in our day, as in theirs, "the aids to noble life are all within."

After twenty years and more of effort the opening of the Indian Territory to modern civilization has been assured, and tribal ownership of the soil will soon be ended. The treaty between the Dawes commission and the Creeks provides for an allotment of 160 acres to each Indian citizen and for the sale of the remainder at public auction. This will throw open 600.000 res, or 958 square miles, to white settlement, and the treaty about to be and with the Chickasaws will place

Now that Neal Dow is dead the "Bangor system" is being generally opted in the Maine cities. The Bangor system" means that anybody an sell liquor and not be annoyed by utions. It is similar to the "sys-" in vogue in many cities outside Maine.

In Wayne, Neb., the other day three r husbands of the same wife met ad called upon her and her present and it was decided to hold an annual

up by some company in the state. Another interesting feature talked of in a steam line in the eigh level. by the club is the organizaztion of a Manager Hallet states that he expects "Woman's Exchange." Just what to have this in operation by 5 o'clock this implies was not given away at the this morning. Should the disaster

meeting, but startling developments prove as far-reaching as it is generare looked for at the next meeting, as ally supposed. Aspen, as a mining the prime movers in the enterprise are camp, will be seldom heard from until holding many interesting consultations silver reaches a figure far beyond its relative to this new feature. present value.

Money Rent Question.

Ennis, Tex., Nov. 15 .- Citizens' meetings were held Saturday night at Loli, Bardwell and two or three other communities in the country to discuss the money rent question.

There is a strong feeling against land holders who hold to their right to demand money rent. One man who lives in this city and owns a small farm was waited on and warned of the consequences to follow if he demanded money rent.

lin lake to Dawson by merely discharg-Mr. E. D. Champion, a well-to-dc ing their cargoes at Five Fingers and farmer at Oak Grove, and a recognized making a bort portage. factor in the conservative methods of J. T. Simon, who left Dawson City the people's party doctrines, told his on October 6, says there is no fear of friends that they had undertaken a starvation in the Klondike country, as very large job, that of regulating the the companies are now supplying the land question. He recognizes a man's men with provisions for the winter. right to use his possessions at his own Most of the men who went in over the discretion, but he knows that people passes in the fall are camped along will have something to eat and wear. the river.

### Collins Identified.

Corsicana, Tex., Nov. 15 .- Sheriff Washington, Nov. 15 .- The first an-Jones of Angelina county arrived in nual report of Postmaster General the city Saturday evening to identify James A. Gary to the president was A. L. Collins, alias Frank Smith, who made public last night. Its feature is was arrested here last week by Marits strong advocacy of postal savings shal John Faulk. When taken before the prisoner he readily identified him depositories, a scheme over which as Collins, who is wanted in Angelina Postmaster General Gary has worked for many months in the formulation of county in three cases and Mills counplans to be presented to the president ty in one case. He will be held here to answer the charges against him in this and congress. He says the time is ripe for their establishment and that the county. Sheriff Jones returned home. adoption of a well organized system

Just What They Wished. Forty-one tramps in Baltimore have got the better of the law by invoking be of inestimable benefit to the whole Being arraigned for vagrancy the other day, they demanded a trial by jury. As a result they were sent to jail, where they will have plenty to eat, and nothing to do for some time to come

Grand Jury Report.

New York, Nov. 15 .- A dispatch from Paris, Tex., Nov. 15.-The grand jury appeared before Judge McClellan Sat-Washington to the effect that Haiti urday afternoon, turned in a few more had secured a loan of \$4,000,000 bills, and then made their final report, through Lazard Freres of this city at after which they were discharged. They have been in session for seven. 9 per cent, to be delivered immediately, teen days, and have returned thirty, the paper currency to be destroyed and bills in felony cases and sixty-five in the fractional silver and copper to be misdemeanor cases. They also visited recoined in them ints of the United the county poor farm, Alkin hospital States is denied. Eugene Myer of the dition.

and several other institutions, all of firm of Lazard Freres says: "There is ten times as great an area of land on | which they report in a prosperous con- nothing in the story. There is absolutely no foundation for it." Capt. Merry in San Francisco. Accidentally Killed, Washington, Nov. 15 .- Capt. William Decatur, Tex., Nov. 15 .- Ike Martin, constable of precinct No. 3, Wise L. Merry, of San Francisco, who was county, came with his family to the appointed by President McKinley some months ago, as minister of Nicaragua, circus, and while returning home Saturday evening his pistol dropped from Costs Rica and Salvador, is in this city. Because of representations made

his pocket, the hammer striking on the wagon and the weapon being dis-charged. The ball entered his right cheek, passing through the brain, kill-ing him instantly. Esquire Tankers-iey held the inquest. American states, Capt. Merry never

Prof. Harrison Allen didd very sud-denly at Philadelphia, Pa., the other day.

A force of men are at work putting is reported that he was asked before he was hanged whether Black Hawk and Defender had also been concerned in the murder for which he was about to be hanged. He answered that they had been. The rope, which had been fastened about his neck, was then thrown over the crossbeam and he was

raised off the ground and suspended in the air. Holytrack and Ireland were so nearly unconscious from the effects

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 15 .- Five miners of dragging that they did not realize who arrived here, coming out via what was about to happen when the Stickeen, report that just before they ropes were thrown about their necks left Dawson, on October 4, a rich strike and over the windiass. They were unable to stand, and were slowly raised was made on the hill near Dawson, gold being found under the moss. from the ground on which they lay A number of good nuggets were until their bodies swung in the air and brought in. They say that the Hoota- dangled from the windlass. The mob lingua river is navigable for boats then dispersel, counted their horses drawing three feet of water, which and rode away. means that steamers can run from Tes-

## Stabbed to Death.

Holly Springs, Miss., Nov. 15-At Ashland, an inland town twenty miles east of here, W. H. Harrison, editor of the Ashland Register, was stabbed to death Saturday evening by J. L. McDonald. The two men had some words about the meager notice in the paper of an hearts of the people than it was a year approaching religious lecture, McDon- ago.

ald charging that had the orator been a Methodist instead of a Baptist, the notice would have been more extended.

Harrison replied in a way that in- sley, of Memphis, was put on trial yescensed McDonald, and the tragedy re- terday before Judge Hirzel, at Clayton, suited. McDonald, who is highly con- the county seat of St. Louis county, on nected, is in jail.

fleet.

## Spanish Spies.

Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 15 .- A young for the statements that two Spanish spice or emissaries of the Spanish govlarge number of people and ultimately

the United States inspecting the forts bring him in. and gathering statistes and data that would be of great value to their gov-Karl Roser, a well-known Germanernment in case of war with the Uni-American journalist, died in Washing-

> ted States. Moonshiner Lynched.

Osceola, Ark., Nov. 15.-Henry Phillips, alias "Doc" Jones, a negro and a self-confessed murderer and moonshiner, was lynched in the courthouse yard here at midnight Saturday night by a mob composed of prominent citizens of this town and surrounding country. The direct cause of the lynching was the murder of a merchant near here by Phillips a few days ago. Phillips entered the store of Thomas McClannahan and when the latter turned his back the negro smashed his skull in with a hatchet.

A Comfortable Companion. "Doesn't your wife annoy you by

asking questions at the base ball game?' "Never; she is one of those women who always like to let on that they know all about everything."-Detroit to this government by the Central Free Press.

entered upon the duties of his office. He says ho is here in response to a dispatch from the secretary of state, although he is in the dark as to the next step to be taken by the adminis-Pays Better Than Preaching. One of the best known circus clowns in the country is a Baptist preacher's son and was originally in training for the ministry. He says the circus bus-in-me pays better than the pulpit,

the age of the prime idea represented a man who has just come in brought some of the details of the killing of by the Knights of Labor.

Coudet was the first man hanged. It I. D. Chamberlein, the worthy fore- Lieut. McIntyre and the twelve men belonging to the Northampton regiman-elect is a newspaper man All the business transacted at yes. ment, who met death while endeavorterday's meeting went through in the ing to save the wounded of the regimost amicable manner possible. There ment during the retreat from Saranwas not the slightest hitch, and perfect Sar mountains. This survivor says that when the lieutenant found himself isobrotherhood prevailed. lated he dispatched him for aid, as the

In the morning session the remnant of the routine business which had been small party was hampered by the wounded and would not desert them. left over was disposed of. The after-The rest of the sad tale will never be noon session was principally taken up known. But, as shown in dispatches, with the delivery of Mr. Sovereign's Lieut, McIntyre and his handful of annual address, which was listened to men sacrificed their lives for their by the delegates with the greatest inwounded comrades, the positions in terest and greeted with enthusiasm. which the bodies were found showing Mr. Sovereign prefaced his address that they died bravely fighting to the with the statement that the opening last. The enemy was afraid to rush of this regular session of the general upon the little band, the dispatches alassembly presents to the world the so say, but shot at them from points 'same undismayed membership of vantage until every man of the Britthrough whose fortitude and courage ish detachment was killed.

the spirit of progress combats greed and avarice and defies the cant and hypocrisy of the age." He then dwelt briefly on the triumph

Must Come to Trial.

Maldan valley camp and heard the of the principles of the order, saying terms which he insisted upon for their that it had survived the crimes of its submission, namely, the restitution of traitors and prospered in spite of the all the rifles captured since the outcontumely of its enemies. The order, break, their disarmment by another he said, was to-day stronger in the 500 rifles, the payment of a fine of 3000 rupees and the formal submission of the tribes, in full dubar, to Gen. Lockhart within a fortnight.

A portion of the Orakzais seemed to St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 13 .- Martin Endemur these terms.

Mrs. Currie Elected President. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13 .- The United the charge of assault with intent to Daughters of the Confederacy ended kill Charles D. Collins at Meremac their fourth annual convention. The Highlands one night last June. He following officers were elected for the is also charged with stealing \$6000 ensuing year: Mrs. Kate Cabell Spaniard who for the past few years from Collins, and that robbery was the Currie, of Dallas, Texas, president; has resided in this city is responsible motive for the assault. When the case Mrs. D. G. Wright, of Baltimore, first was called Mr. Collins was not on vice president; Mrs. Helen C. Plane, hand, and Judge Hirzel was furious. of Atlanta, Ga., second vice president; ernment were in Fort Smith last Fri- He issued a bench warrant and sub- Mrs. John P. Hickman, of Nashville, day. The young man claims to have poenas for Collins' arrest, and after Tenn., recording secretary; Mrs. Annie conversed with the two visitors. He adjourning court until 2 o'clock, sent W. Duncan, of Vicksburg, Miss., corresays the spies are traveling all over all his deputies to find the plaintiff and sponding secretary, and Mrs. J. Jefferson Thomas, of Atlanta, Ga., treasurer.

Albert Volers Hanged.

A steamer line will be inaugurated The revenue cutter Bear will go to the relief of the ice-bound whaling between New Whatcomb and Dawson City in the spring.

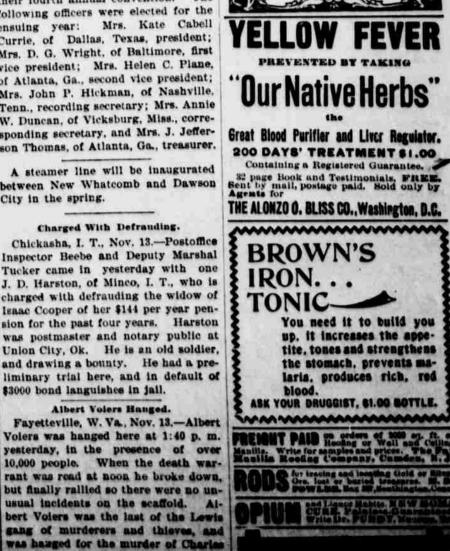
> Cargo on Fire. Charged With Defrauding.

Newport News, Va., Nov. 13 .- The Chickasha, I. T., Nov. 13 .-- Postoffice British steamship Governor, Capt. Inspector Beebe and Deputy Marshal Goldman, put into quarantine at noon Tucker came in yesterday with one with her cargo on fire, and an hour later dropped anchor in the river op- J. D. Harston, of Minco, I. T., who is posite the C. & O. passenger depot. charged with defrauding the widow of The fire was discovered two days ago leaac Cooper of her \$144 per year penin the main hold. The ship was bound sion for the past four years. Harston from Galveston to Liverpool, and car- was postmaster and notary public at ried a cargo of cotton and grain. Capt. Union City, Ok. He is an old soldier, Goldman stated that he believed that and drawing a bounty. He had a prethe cotton was burning when taken on liminary trial here, and in default of \$3000 bond languishes in jail. board. The fire is still burning.

Quarantine Inspectors.

Guthrie, Ok., Nov. 13 .- Yesterday all the territorial quarantine inspectors and a large force of deputies were ordered out along the Texas and Indian 10,000 people. When the death war-Territory lines upon information that rant was read at noon he broke down, large numbers of cattle, which are now but finally railled so there were no unwaiting for the expiration of the guar- usual incidents on the scaffold. Alantine, were being driven across the bert Volers was the last of the Lewis line at isolated points. The guarantine does not expire until midnight of the 16th, and all persons bringing in cattle before that hour will be vigor-pusly presential. was hauged for the murder of Charles Gibson at Montgomery, April 22, 1995. The murder of Gibson was for robbery, as well push of fealoury.









Last, but not least, we wish to say that we have fitted up a neat room separate from the main store where we will have a complete line of stylish millinery, which will be in charge of a thoroughly competent milliner and where the ladies can have quiet privacy. CARNEY & Haskell, Texas. PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING. homeseekers here on a series of ex-cursions each month during the year HOLIDAY Next Spring Professional Cards. Mr. Warren Reed of the Texas and 1808. S. W. SCOTT A. C. FOSTER. Pacific Bailroad Reads a "You have been blessed with Travel will begin to the Gold Fields of Alaska, and it is FOSTER & SCOTT. ANNOUNCEMENT. Paper. bountiful crops. Your people are suggested that those who intend going to the Abilene, Tex., Nov. 13 .- At the prosperous and contented. Now is Attorneys and Coun-Klondike meeting of the Press association here the time to march forward. Every My stock of holiday goods will soon be open sellors at Law. to day Mr. Warren Reed of the Tex- newspaper published between Dallas, for inspection and, selling for cash only, I can Will find THE DENVER ROAD the most satisfactory route in as and Pacific Railway company sub. the home of the great Texas daily, say with confidence that every particular by which water transportation is reached. Civil practice exclusively, with specmitted a paper which aroused in- and El Paso, the home of the public-The reasons why your ticket should read via the Denver I CAN SELL CHEAPER . . . ial attention to land litigation. tense interest, and it was adopted by spirited Juan S. Hart, should pub-Road, are ++ \$++ by far than any railroad town. I have every-Shortest Route! Practice in all the courts and trans- a unanimous vote and resolutions lish in every issue the inducements thing from a cheap doll to a fine medallion. passed ordering the paper to be offered to homeseekers, cattlemen act a general land agency busi-Call early and select what you want, I can Quickest time! Grand scenery and a Through Tourist Sleeppack your selections up and lay them aside ness. Have complete abstract of and capitalists who will avail themspread on the minutes of the associaing Car Line between Colorado and Portland, necessitating until Xmas. Haskell county land titles. selves of opportunities in the respecbut one change of cars between Fort Worth and Portland, tion, and copies of the same he sent Betary in Oilce tive localities where such newspaper P. MCLEMORE. reaching the Northwest Scaports with economy, luxury and to The Dallas News and El Paso Times for publication, so that copies is published comfort via The Denver Road "We also desire the aid and con-H. G. McCONNELL. of the paper containing valuable suggestions would reach every member stant advocacy of the press in favor PRESIDENT MCKINLEY has proof organizing committees in each or homeseekers, making monthly tours claimed Nov. 25 a day for fasting (Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.) of the association. Attorney - at - Law, county tributary to this line to collect from the north and east to this sec- and prayer. ELI A. HIRSHFIELD, D. B. KEELER, Mr. Reed's paper is as follows: AV 200 AV 200 WE 200 AV and arrange an exhibit of minerals, tion of Texas. The republican tariff, gold bugism A. G. P. A. "Mr. President, we desire to in-G. P. A. HASKELL, TEXAS. "With these suggestions to the and four cent cotton make the fastclays, coal stone, live stock and ag-FORT WORTH, Texas. terest the citizens of all that section ricultural products for a matchless Press association I leave the subject ing necessary and, it is in order to of country tributary to the great Texpray for the passing away of these Texas and Pacific railway exhibit at entirely at your pleasure." United States Mars'al's Sale. from which a mesquite bears S. 2314 as and Pacific railway between Fort OSCAR MARTIN. evils. W. 18 varas and do, brs N. 181/2 W the Dallas fair next year. At the close of the reading of the Worth and El Paso, Tex., in a plan ONE OF THE GOOD THINGS 45 varas Sarah E. Tabor et al -----"After the contemplated exhibit paper the convention was very much by which the uncultivated agricul-As life passes we all meet with more or less Thence W. 2261 varas to the N. No. 109 Eq. 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