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# Press.

No. 17.

-Elsewhere in this issue of the FREE PRESS will be found a call signed by several farmers which, we think, should challenge the attention and receive the hearty support of

is for a meeting to organize a Farmfirmly i e opinion that the farmz this organization of very g ....efit to themselves. No learn from he experience of others, and we believe the exchange of experiences as to what are the best crops, the methods of planting. cultivating, etc., will be particularly beneficial in a new country like this.

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like a new being. They are guarantime, selecting the best and most stylish goods for our sale at A. P. McLemore's drug store,

THE DIE IS CAST.

#### Congress Acts on the Cuban Question.

Following the submission last week of the presidents message to congress the house passed resolutions authorizing armed intervention by the president in Cuba to bring about peace and the establishment of a stable and permanent government by the Cuban people and authorizing him to use the army and navy of the United States to the full extent necessary to do this. The democrats and a strong minprity of republicans wanted the resolutions to go further and declare the independence of the Cubans and recognize their present government, but Czar Reed and the administration whipped the republican minor-

ity into line and the independence clause was cut out. The resolutions as adopted were sent to the senate for concurrent action, but the majority of the senate was for Cuban independence and rejected the house resolutions and, after a debate of two or three days, passed resolutions embodying a dec-Physician & Surgeon. laration to that effect. The senate resolutions were in turn sent to the Offers his services to the people of Haskell house for concurrent action but were

> rejected by that body. Conference committees were then appointed by both bodies to meet and bring about a compromise between them.

Two reports were made by the committees to the respective bodies without effect, each standing firm for Office at A. P. McLemore's Drug store the resolutions as adopted by it. It looked as if the matter was coming

to a deadlock between them and The best Salve in the world for stand indefinetely, but prompt action Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt was deemed imperative and on the Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- third conference a -omise was ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all reached by the house as ....g to al-Skin Eruptions, and positively cures low the words "are and" in first Piles, or no pay required. It is clause to remain and the senate guaranteed to give perfect satisfacagreeing to the elimination of tion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P the latter part of the same McLemore clause, reading, "and that the government of the United States

- On account of the Epworth hereby recognizes the republic of League conference at Galveston, Apr. Cuba as the true and lawful govern 19 to 22, we will sell round trip tick- ment of that island.



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ets from Seymour to Galveston and neturn at \$6.80. Selling dates Apr. 18 and 19. Final limit to return lows were then at 1:15 a. m. adopted Apr. 23, 1898. L. P. DAVIDSON, Agt. by both houses:

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Whereas, the abhorrent conditions which have existed for more than three years in the island of Cuba, so President McKinley has been near our borders, have shocked the

The resolutions reading as fol-

pushing war preparations lately with moral sense of the people of the all the means and energy at the United States, have been a disgrace of provisions were ordered for pro- United Star attleship with 266 of visioning the warships-speaking of its officer screw, while on a longer be endured, as

money by buying their groceries at ... ... set forth by the president the low prices now prevailing at D. of the United States in his message to congress on April 11, 1898' upon which the acion of Congress was invited; therefore,

> Resolved by the senate and the house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled:

r. That the people of the island of Cuba are, and of right ought to be free and independent.

2. That it is the duty of the United States to demand, and the government of the United States does hereby demand, that the government of We are also carrying a select stock of Spain at once relenquish its authority and government in the island of Cuba and withdraw its land and naval for-**Double Shovels.** ces from Cuba and Cuban waters. ted States be, and he is hereby directed and empowered, to use the entire land and naval forces of the United States and to call into the active service of the United States the militia of the several states to such extent as may be necessary to carry

Pres tuitien. We give one or more free schol-archipe in every county in the U. S. Write us Positions... Sucrementson Under reasonable Conditions Address J. F. DRAUGHOW, Free't, at either place. these resolutions into effect. 4. That the Uniued States hereby disclaim any disposition or intention

to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over said island, except that Spain shall leave the island, for the pacification thereof, and as-ASHVILLE, TENR., GALVESTON AND TELAREANA, TEL accomplished, to leave the govern- order during the time the Cubans terms is reported as saying: its people.

If these resolutions are carried out the president and in harmony with 1:15 a. m. Tuesday, stated that the The president will demand that ective. Adequate equipment and feel entirely well,



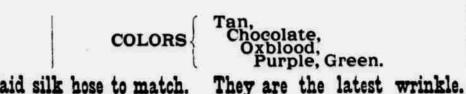
tops any stock yet shown in II. skell in variety and quality of Ginger Tonic. material as well as in style and fnish of complete suits.

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## command of the administration, among other things large quantities as they have in the tistruction of a

is equaly up to date in all the latest styles, shapes and colors. Besides the regthe harbor of Havana ular line there are various

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### 3. That the president of the Uni- AS STATED ABOVE,

it is war-war on high prices. Come and catch the bargains as we hack them down is what we ask of you. Yours, in the middle-of-the-road for business MCKEE &Z

as effectually as if Cuban independ- matum will probably not be made or half way reply will satisfy the ence had been declared in advance, known, for diplomatic reasons, unpresident. Nor will any compro-

for the common understanding is til Spain's reply is received. However, a member of the cabinet bag and baggage, while the United who had been in consultation with serts its determination when that is States forces maintain peace and the president in determining its

ment and control of the island to are organizing a government and "The ultimatum has been agreed

the president and in harmony with the desire of the people of this coun-try the freedom and independence of the Cubans will perhaps be secured tions. The exact terms of the ulti-the Cubans will perhaps be secured to Spain based on the resolu-tions. The exact terms of the ulti-

mise that contemplates the with- away, is to use Parker's Ginger Tonic in tive drawal of Spain's troops and the Reed what Mrs H Bogert, Brooklyn, N.Y. subsequent re-establishment Spanish control over the island be accepted. If Spain refuses to evac- but toest in tes without great suffering and my

uate Cuba prompt measures will be doctors could not help ne. I was so weak and adopted to put in force the congressional resolutions. Most likely Cuba days and nights of misery. When I tried Parkare organizing a government and [ I he until action in substance. I think you are will be blockaded at once. There and from its use I soon found I could eat and rom its use I soon found I could eat and rom its use I soon found I could eat and rom its use I soon found I could eat and enjoy any food. I continued to gain as I used congress in conferring the power on passage of the joint resolutions at given 48 hours to submit her reply. sels in the vicinity to make this eff. it, and now, after taking only a few bottles I

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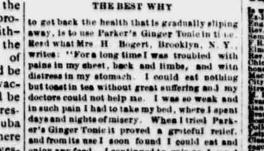
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poses.

making active preparations, neither at convenient places on the gulf that St. Louis, James Meath of Decroit, Edthe other.

said to some visitors y sterday that if chartering vessels to the government York was elected as financial and recongress directed the president to use for this work. the land and naval forces in the case manders of the divisions of the army to finan of Milwaukee was re-elected pected that such a call will be made. Brig. Gen. W. B. Shafter, now at San Cors.

Through the efforts of Assistant Sec- Francisco, in command of the departretary Meiklejohn, the department has ment of California, was designated; for infomation bearing on the carrying that at Tampa, Fis. Brig. Gen. J. F. capacity and speed of every vessel en- Wade, now in command of the depart**gaged** in the constwise trade, which is of particular value just at this time. Mr. Meiklejohn desires the statement made that the war department will not buy any vessels for the purposes to partment of Missouri at Omaha, Neb.: which these vessels may be put, pre- while for the post of Chickamauga, Maferring to charter them in every case. Jor Gen. J. R. Brooke, in command of and other children with their grand-

Wesley Merrith, commanding the de- quarters at Chicago, was chosen, partment of the east, and Gen, Gra- The command of the army will de- over of town. While she was away, ham, commanding the department of volve upon Major Gen. Nelson A. Miles, the children were playing on a vacant the gulf, to hurry work on the artillery who is now at the head of the military lot close by. The little ones obtained posts under their jurisdiction. They branch of the government. His tem- some matches, gathered some dead will avail themselves of all the fault- porary headquarters it is said, probably weeds and rubbish together on the vaities at their command to carry this will be at Atlanta, Ga., where Gen. Gra- cant lot and started a fire. They were order into effect and will direct such ham, who has command of the depart- playing around the firs, when firthe movements of actilers forces and men ment of the gulf, is now located. Gen. Ruth nitempred to jump over the ins may be necessary.

#### Eccling More Pacifics

ler authorizes a correspondent to say for his new duties. that reports published its som supposed. statement by Consul Ceneral Lee respecting a letter tion. Weyler addressed to Sentos Guzman as to tor- The Gan Work of the Crew is Highly pedoes and mines placed in the port of Havana during his (Weyler's) com- Fort Monroe, Va., April 16 .- The flymand, and respecting a subsequent dis- ing squadron, the departure of which patch from him begging Guaman to shused so much excitement on Wednesdestroy the sector, after the catastro- day, returned yesterday to anchorage at

The Army Massed. Maste, Plumbers Adjourned.

Washington, April 16 .- Decidedly the San Antonio, Tex. April 16 .- Tha The President May Request the Services of most warlike step taken by the depart- National Association of Master Plamb- Relations With Supply Dealers Discussed ment in preparing for the possibility of ers concluded its session here yester-

Washington, April 15 -- The question an encounter with Spain was inaugur- day evening. It will meet in New of how many militia of the several ated yesterday when orders were is- Orleans next year before the carnival. National Association of Master Plumbatates shall be called into service for sued for the concentration at four points. It elected S. L. Malcolm of New York ers in session spent most of its time active duty when military operations in the south of six regiments of infantry president, P. M. Murphy of Chicago at both the morning and afternoon seaare decided upon is engaging the atten- and the light batteries of five regiments first vice president, and the following sions in executive session. The topic tion of the officials of the war depart- of artillery. Since the civil war no such additional state vice presidents: Min- that egrossed attention all morning ment. The opinion was expressed by proportion of the army has been mobil- nesota. Allen Black; Florida, John was the relations of the local state one of the latter yesterday that when ized and the movement itself is the best Enig: Georgia F. G. O'Brien: Illinois, league and national associations of an order is issued concentrating the evidence of the gravity of the situation C. T. Byrney; Pennsylvania, Frank P. master plumbers with supply dealers. regular army at some southern point, as looked upon by the president and his Blythe. Colorado. Thomas J. White: This is the topic that has caused widethe president will call for 50,000 of the advisors. The determination to ren- Indiana, George Kirkhoff; Wisconsin, ly divergent opinion heretofore and the militiamen This number, it is be- rezvous the troops in the south where Charles Pollachek; southern Califor- discussion yesterday was equally as Heved, will suffice for immediate pur- they can be acclimated to the condi- nia, George Schneider: Arkansas, Au- animated as it had ever been at any tions of a more tropical climate has gust Reichart: northern California, previous convention. Opinions differ as to the exact time when the orders for the regular army to concentrate and the call for the to concentrate and the call for the militia will be issued, some officials believing they will come to-day or tomorrow, and others when the presi- which will be entailed, felt justified in crick; Texas, A. H. Shaffer; Tennesdent signs the resolution declaring for taking this step. When Secretary Alger see, John Lang; Ohio, L. Poplowsky; intervention. It was suggested that returned from the cabinet meeting he at New York, Jonas A Rossman: Iowa, that encountered animated debate. the administration desired to avoid once called into conference Gen. Miles Henry Dunker; Connecticut, S. E. taking steps for the concentration in and Adjt. Gen. Corbin and acquainted Dibble: Louisiana, L. Luterbach: Masadvance of the signing of the interven- them with the result of the cabinet's sachusetts, O. S. Kendal. The follow- accredit representatives to the national tion resolution, because it might be deliberations. There were hurried con- ing new executive committee was anconstrued as a step intended for actual sultations and the result as finally given nouncel. Hubert Kelley of Minnehostilities. The circumstances dif- contemplates the immediate movement apolis, John Mitchell of New York, W. fered, it was said, from the case with of troops to the place indicated. H. Doyle of Pennsylvania, John Tray-

the navy, in which, although both. The department has so distributed nor of Haltimore, J. L. E. Firmin of Spain and the United States were the twenty-two regiments of infantry San Francisco, Jeremiah Sheehan of tation to Cuba. Proposals have been den of San Antonio, John P. Healy of Secretary Algor as quoted as having invited from steamship companies for Indianapolis. A. H. Brown of New cording secretary, and Wm. E. Good-

Secretary Alger also selected the com- the people of Texas and the city of San me made within forty-eight hours there- whom are well known for their service. Antonio, as well as the local union, after. The socretary declined to affirm in the military branch of the govern- for hospitalities. The press was also or deny the report, but it is fully ex- ment: For the division at New Orleans, thanked, as likewise the retiring offi-

BURNED TO DEATH.

Was Burning Weeds When Her Clothing Caught Fire. Denison, Tex., April 16 .- Ruth, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jackson, 218 East Monterey street, met a horrible death Thursday evening. Mrs. Jackson left the little girl

Orders have been isled directly Gen, the department of the lakes, with head- mother next door to the Jackson home on East Monterey street, and came Miles' permanent headquraters will des flatnes, and in doing so her clothing pend entirely upon the exigencies of the calight fire. The grandmother and her situation and the developments of the Son were stiracted to the scene by the Madrid, April 18 -Lieut, Gen. Wey- campaign. He will leave the city soon shricks of the child, and ran to her

to the crown of her head the little girl was enveloped in finme.

extinguishing the blazing garments, Geo. R. Terrell, J. A. Cannon. there was scarce a thread of clothing left on the little one's body. Her limbs and body were burned and

#### PLUMBER'S CONVENTION.

at Length.

San Antonio, Tex., April 15 .- The

resolutions which had been placed unread into the hands of the executive committee and the resolution committee, many of which embraced clauses The basis of representation to be ac-

convention was also under discussion of making Mrs. Green a popular heroine during the executive session.

Congratulatory telegrams were received from the Denver association and ernment, which she held until long the complaint of the inventor of a valuable patent against the government was presented and referred to the had assembled its fleet in the waters of they will be accessible for the transpor- ward C. Kelley of Boston. Edward Bra- incoming executive committee for consideration and report. The special committee to which the amendment proposed by the old executive committee and the associations of various states was also presented and adopted.

#### Fire Department's Resolution.

Hillshoro, Tex., April 15 .- The Hillsboro fire department circulated the following resolution and it was signed by "all the members of the department except five:

We, the volunteer firemen, composing the fire department, in regular meeting assembled, feel it our solemn duty to express our appreciation to the president of the United States for the able manner in which he so earnestly and faithfully endeavored to preserve the peace, prosperity and happiness of our great nation . And furthermore, to join us in a request to our represen- ford. Mrs. Bradford published the patatives in congress to uphold the president and use all honorable means to troubles which now threaten the peace and happiness of our nation to the end that an amicable and satisfactory adjustment may be speedly reached. Signed by J. K. Harpold, chief; E. Faus, assistant chief; Louis Brin, T. H. McCallum, John J. Clark, J. V. H. McCallum, Jolin J. Clark, J. V. some time. When the British evacu-Young, Roy Phillips, G. O. Mauldin, and Boston, Mrs. Draper, being a loyal assistance. Her clothing were a seeth. Paul Dato, E. E. Harvey, J. W. Mast- woman, left with the army, and went ing mass of flames, and from her feet, ers, W. G. Carroll, L. P. Garrison, Jim to England, where she received a pen-N. Johnson, John S. Kirk, A. A. Young, slon from the government. Mrs. Mary W. S. Atkinson, W. S. Cooper, E. L. Holt, widow of John Holt, and publish-When the young man succeeded in Harvey, A. L. Lowrey, O. J. Morris, er of the New York Journal in 1793.

#### Intense Excitement.

### WOMEN AS EDITORS.

THE LAST CENTURY NOTABLE FOR THE MANY.

A Franklin Widow Tried It Miss Mary Katharine Goddard Managed a Successful Sheet in Baltimore All During the Revolutionary Period.

is true in relation to their connection of deer hounds, principally tracking the with the typographical art in America. deer, though he is as able in running Jonas Green edited and published the years, and upon his death, in 1767, it was continued by his widow, Anne Catharine Green, during the most eventful period in Maryland history, says the Boston Globe. During a hot newspaper controversy with the Rev. Bennett Allen, the "fighting parson of Maryland," who subsequently killed Lloyd Dulany in a duel, the parson visited Mrs. Green's printing office and threatened "to knock up her press if she printed any more pieces" about him. His conduct only had the effect and bringing about her election to the office of printer for the proprietary govafter the revolution. James Franklin, the brother of Benjamin, published the

first newspaper in Rhode Island, in Newport, in 1732. He died soon afterward, and his widow continued the business several years. She was printer to the colony, supplied blanks to the public offices, published almanacs, pamphlets, etc. In 1745 Mrs. Anne Franklin printed for the colony an edition of its laws containing 340 pages. She was aided in her office by her two

compositors and very sensible women. A servant of the house usually worked the press. It seems printing with type was not the only occupation of Mrs. Franklin, for in an advertisement she thumb and forefinger so that Dr. says: "The printer hereof prints linens. calicoes, silks, etc., in figures, very his hand over the bag, palmed the gold lively and durable colors without the piece and dropped in a silver quarter. offensive smell which commonly attends linen printed here." The first newspaper printed in Pennsylvania tied the bag on a table, but could not was the American Weekly Mercury. And the \$10 gold piece. He shook the issued Dec. 22, 1719, by Andrew Bradford. He continued its publication unwe earnestly request the good people til his death, in 1742, when it was conof Hill county and the state of Texas tinued by his widow, Cornelia Bradper until the close of 1746, about which time it was discontinued. Although secure a peaceable solution of the at the period of the revolution it was not customary to employ females in printing offices, yet a woman "master printer" was not an uncommon thing. Margaret Draper, the widow of Richard, succeeded her husband in 1774 as publisher of the Boston News Letter.

and conducted its concern herself for

was appointed printer to the state. The Journal did great service during the revolution. Mrs. H. Boyle published a paper at Williamsburg, Va., in 1774. It Waco, Tex., April 15 .- Excitement is favored the British and lived but a charred in some places. Her hair was intense throughout central Texas. The short time. Clementine Bird succeded burned off, and the sole of one foot intense throughout central Texas. The short time. Clementine Bird succeded night watchman to roam his garden to was the only on the value of the sole of one foot territorial telephone service is utilized her husband in the Virginia Gazette night watchman to roam his garden to was the only of the bird succeded and the bird succeded her husband in the Virginia Gazette night watchman to roam his garden to be an of the bird succeded her husband in the Virginia Gazette night watchman to roam his garden to be an of the bird succeded her husband in the Virginia Gazette night watchman to roam his garden to be an of the bird succeded her husband in the Virginia Gazette night watchman to roam his garden to be an of the bird succeded her husband in the Virginia Gazette night watchman to roam his garden to be an of the bird succeded her husband in the Virginia Gazette night watchman to be an of the bird succeded her husband in the Virginia Gazette night watchman to be an of the bird succeded her husband in the Virginia Gazette night watchman to be an of the bird succeded her husband in the Virginia Gazette night watchman to be an of the bird succeded her husband in the Virginia Gazette night watchman to be an of the bird succeded her husband in the Virginia Gazette night watchman to be an of the bird succeded her husband in the Virginia Gazette night watchman to be an of the bird succeded her husband her husband in the Virginia Gazette night watchman to be an of the bird succeded her husband phe that befell the Maine, are entirely without foundation. Fort Monroe, after having completed was the only portion of her body that two days and two nights of ardous la-was not hurned. She lived until 1115 country stores. The war fever is high until 1775, when she died. Thomas Jefferson was one of her contributors. Mrs. Elizabeth Timother, after the death of her husband, in 1773,continued publishing the Gazette in Charleston. of the armistice the insurgents con-to all signals for movements liable to be Jackson returned home about the time here, and there they were read by a years, until she was succeeded by her son. Anne Timother, the widow of practiced during the civil war. In the this son, after the revolutionary war ceased, revived the Gazette, which had been discontinued while the British troops were in possession of Charleston. She was appointed printer to the state and held the office until 1792. The most distinguished example of "the woman in journalism," was Miss Mary Katharine Goddard, who was an actu ality more than 1.0 years before the recent employment of members of her sex as editors and reporters. Miss Goddard's family was of the upper colonial class, her father, Giles Goddard, a physicfan, having been postmaster at New London, Conn. where she was born. Her brother, William Goddard, in February, 1773, determined to start a newspaper in Baltimore, and on Aug. 29 of the same year he published in that city the first number of the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, the first newspaper published in Baling to save her children. The house Orange, Tex., April 15 .- The court. timore. His sister, Mary Katharine Goddard, accompanied him, and in her he found an able assistant. Miss Goddard did a large share of the work of the paper, and very often had entire charge during the absence of her Gen. Gomez will soon pass the dividing Capt. Bill Scott of the Texas ranger zer. it was opened this forenoon all the pa- which issued from the press appeared and Santa Clara. The insurgents are fight with a band of desperadoes in the tact. The building was valued at about revolution William Goddard fell under in her name. During the period of the eral belief among senators that the vote ammunition of war from Santa Clara was arrested and imprisoned in Mon- nace company of New York and the gaged in many exciting controversies; the suspicion of the whigs and was enand while he was settling matters with his enemies Miss Goddard conducted all the departments of the journal with rare fidelity and ability. Early on the

#### A GREAT HUNTING GHETAH.

Animal Is the Property of Rajah Boms madevara of India.

man the tamer game of the forest. The telescope are ever changing and shiftchetah is the animal used for this pur- ing. They have always been of great pose. He is a strange beast, a lithe, interest to scientists, mainly because graceful, leopard-like creature belong- no rational explanation of them has ing to the cat family, but having when ever been given. This new theory is There is a woman at the beginning tamed all the characteristics of a dog. that change of temperature cause a of all things, says Lamartine, and this He hunts with the precision of the best precipitation of liquid. This may be down other animals. He is affection-Maryland Gazette at Annapolis for 21 ate and obedient as a dog, following his or less dark, especially if the liquid master about with great fidelity, and obeying his slightest command. When taken out for a hunt he is usually blindfolded by a hood until the quarry is sighted, when the hood is removed and he starts on his merciless errand. He never relents, often trailing a deer for miles before finally securing him. Usually, however, he approaches so noiselessly that he pounces upon his prey without the slightest warning and brings him to the earth in short order. The chetah of Rajah Bommadevara, Venkata Narasuntra Naldu Bahadur is the most renowned hunter in

India, and is so highly prized by his master that it is said he could not be bought for half such a principality as that over which his master rules.

#### PALMED HIS CONTRIBUTION. Sleight of Hand at a Church Collection

Fools the Deacon. From the Pacific Commercial Ad-

vertiser: Many years ago, when Joseph Marsden lived in Hawall, he attended church on Sunday morning in Hilo. Mr. Marsden was then noted for daughters, who were quick and correct his skill in legerdemain. When Dr. ---- passed around the contribution bag at a Sunday service Mr. Marsden held up a \$19 gold piece between his could plainly see it. He then placed Dr. ---- returned to the table with his collection. After the service he empbag repeatedly, turned over the small pile of contributions, got down on the floor and looked under the table, walked down the aisle, looking closely at the cracks in the floor, felt in his own pockets, fearing that he had made some mistake, and then went home

wondering at the strange loss of the gold piece. Some time afterward the deceiver quietly sent the gold piece to the church.

Luminous Blossoms and Plants. Nearly everyone is familiar with the glow which is given out in the dark by various kinds of fungl, but the fact that common, every day blossoms frequently gleam in the night time is not so well known. The ordinary nasturtium is a simple illustration of the peculiar irregularity. The marsh lily, which grows abundantly in the matshes of South Africa, presents the same peculiarities. A Swedish naturalist, Haggren, so thoroughly believed in the property of luminosity belonging to some plants that he employed a a good deal of study, announced that the plants shine with especial brilliancy after a sunny day, while there is no Nugent tells an interesting story about light after a rain. The light increases animals that have become noted arin intensity during July and August, tists' models. He speaks of an eleand appears half an hour after sunset, phant in the Jardin des Plantes that vanishing at dawn. Haggren went so far as to subject the nasturtium to a The elephant received payment in bune microscopic examination to discover if and pies. If these were not forthcomany animal life were responsible for ing the huge beast would turn its back the phenomenon, but no foreign sub- on the artist and walk away. Mr. Nustance was found on the plants he ex- gent adds: amined. Later scientists have discovered that the glow extends to the nasusually interesting sight one morning. turtium's leaves as well as to its petals. A little sun-bear, with a large maf-The common marigold has been seen row bone in his shaggy paws, was reto glow brilliantly, the light seeming sorting to all sorts of bear devices to get the sweet marrow. Suddenly he to play over the petals with quick lay down on his back, placed one end changes. The fraxinella, of which of the bone in his jaws and with his there are three varieties in our gardens, the white, the red and the purple, hind paws tipped the other end of the seem to excel all other plants in the bone so high up that the choice morsel slipped into his mouth. If the animal quality of luminosity. This plant secretes in abundance an essential oil could only have understood the shouts which in times of great heat spreads of approval that greeted this performin a thin layer over the surface of the ance. I think it would have turned his petals, where it volatilizes, impregnat- head." ing the surrounding atmosphere with

#### About Sun Spots

According to a theory recently ad-vanced at a meeting of the Royal Dublin society, the sun spot constitutes the In India the wild beasts of the jungle first stage of a change of condition in are trained-a strangely incongruous the sun which is visible to us. The circumstance-to hunt in behalf of dark spots or patches seen through the by gaseous matter of a very high density. This would cause a mass, more were opaque and in sufficient quantity to cast a heavy shadow. The report says: "The reflection of the photosphere at the edge, and the inrush of gaseous matter over the covered area, will, it is believed, explain the appearance of the penumbra. The re-evaporation of the liquid constitutes the disappearance of the spot." These spots consume about eleven years in growth. When they reach their maximum in number and intensity magnetic dir

turbances of considerable moment affect the earth. Resigned to His Fate.

French officer, conducting an exploring expedition recently up one of the rivers which flow into the Congo, tells the following pathetic story of a negro slave: One night while we were in camp there came from the jungle & youthful voice crying out to our boatman in the Yakoma tongue: "Halloa, Sangos! Do you know on the Ubangui the Yakoma chief Dembassi of the village of Dimassa?" "Yes! we know him." "Is he still living?" "He was living when we left Ubanqui." "He is my father. When you see him on your return, salute him for me. Tell him that his son, now become a man, has not much to complain of in his situation, but that he longs for his native country, his father's village and his friends. Tell them that I am a slave of the Saugo chief, and that he treats me well." "How came you here?" asked the boatman. "My father, debtor to a Bougbou, sold me to his creditor eight times twelve moons ago. From market to market I have passed through many hands, to finish here

#### fifty moons ago. You will give my message to my people, will you not?"

Preaching and Practicing. The Boston Transcript tells a school story which enforces the lesson that preaching is of little use without practicing. In a school in Boston not far above the primary grade, the teacher was one day reading a story, the subject of which was borrowing. She supplemented the reading with some remarks of her own, which she closed with this parting admonition: "Above all things, children, when you have occaston to borrow, never forget to return the borrowed article. Do not put the person who was kind enough to accommodate you to the trouble of sending for it." While she was speaking, a knock was heard at the door. "Come in," said the teacher, as soon as sho had finished her sentence. A pupil from another department entered, and stood waiting. "Well, what is It, please?" said the teacher, "Miss Black says," the visitor called out, in a voice loud enough to be heard all over the room, "will you be kind enough to werd back her blotting-pad which you bor-

In the March St. Nicholas Meredith

would not pose unless paid in advance.

"In the same gardens I saw an un-

He Had Heard About Them.

have ever loved. He-Then you were

SYRUP FIGS

land Leader.

She -Yes, you are the first man I

The utterances of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee bor, with satisfaction to its command- Thursday night, dying in great agony. on his return to the United States re-ing officer. Commodore Schley wanted Thursday hight, dying in great agony. Two of the other children playing with garding the Maine, etc., are violently the captains of the fleet to know each little Ruth were burned about the took the morning papers to China

tinue their incursions, and it is daded made in an engagement. Commodore the flames were extinguished, too late citizen to a crowd after the manner to the effect that new filbustering expressed nimed as very much peditions are being organized in Flor-

cial outlook

The a decided improvement in the finan- The Texas, which had been ordered white persons now living in Texas who ployes in the crops. All the young men to remain out to try her big gins and are natives of the "tar heel" state. in the section are for war and over half

dressed a manifesto to the queen re- into Hampton Roads about 6 object gent, offering unconditional assistance and joined the squadron. Capt. Phillip in defense of Spain and in behalf of said the new turret arrangement had the regeneration of Cuba. Senor Sa- worked highly satisfactory and the high gasta, the premier, presented the man- guns could be loaded by the new autoifesto to her majesty yesterday is matte arrangement at any angle and soon as it was received. It expresses very quickly. He could fire more than the warmest and must enthusiantic ad- twice as many shots now, he said, than herence to the Spanish government, under the old arrangement,

and says: "The Cubans in their gratitude to the mother whitry will always act with her to maintain, even at the Key West, Fla., April 16 - The insurgreatest sacrifices, the honor and sov- gents continue to concentrate in the pro-

#### Votes Expected To-day.

tion making it a house measure to avoid parliamentary difficulties of a new resolution in the house. It is supposed The navy department has ordered the day.

Accidentally Killed.

a farmer, living about eighteen miles pearance of its shell; a bad egg looks his wife Thursday night. She arose, go- sinks quickly and remains at the boting out of the house without waking tom it is probably fresh, if it stands on him, and returning stumbled over a end it is doubtful, and if it floats it is chair, suddenly awakening him. He quite bad. The light test is applied thinking it a burglar, grabbed his pis- by placing the egg in or in front of a tol and shot her through the heart, paper tube and holding it up to a They were highly respectable people. and moved from Collinsville, Tex. to yolk appears round and the waite surthe Territory last fail. The remains will be taken to Collinsville for burial. that the erg is fresh.

#### Action Frged.

Paris, April 16 .- The Temps this afternoon warns the powers against hasty A member of the ballet of the Beraction and says. Europe must not for- lin onera house has just retired from get she has a great interest in America, active service at the age of seventy It would be simply destructive to pro- years. She had been a member of the woke war between the two continents, corps since 1823. To forestall unseemand above all it is necessary for the ly jests about this aged lady's participowers to come to an understanding pation in a profession whose members, and act in concert. Any nation which alone assumed the responsibility of injury, it is well to add that since 1868 supporting Spain and making an ene- she has acted solely as an instructor. greatest injury to its most essential in- present corps de ballet has been subterests.

other in the movement of their ves- hands, trying to extinguish the flames Springs, a distance of twenty miles, It is announced here that in spite sels, and to be able to answer quickly when her clothing caught on fire. Mrs. in less than one hour after they arrived

THE FLYING SQUADRON.

Pleasing.

that the government has received news Schley expressed himself as very much to render any assistance. peditions are being organized in Flor-ida, their destination being the island of Cuba. The warlike feeling pre-vailing in all circles hat evening has given way to a pacific impression Gen. Woodford and several members

The Cuban colonial cablent has ad- improved turrets with solid shot ran

#### Continue to Concentrate.

ereignty of the nation and the free in- vinces of Havana and Matanzas and reached here yesterday evening that been put in some years ago and when line between the provinces of Matanzas vice, who was so hadly wounded in a pers, books and records were found in-

will be taken by to might. It is likely into Matanzas and it is said the towns termy Thursday. The cause of his nr- London and Lancanshire for \$4000. ing the independence of Pulsa that will Other advices from Cuba go to show rest is said to be based on an opinion he adopted. The resolution agreed of that the condition of the reconcentrados he publicly expressed regarding the The Spanish flotilla is still at Cape will be austimited for the house resolut has not been improved by Gen. Blanco's merits of the recent strike on the Mon- Verde islands. to proclamation.

REO. the resolution will go to the house Mon- purchase of the steamers Yorktown and Yumari.

## Simple Tests for Eggs. Ardmore, L.T., April 16 - J. W. Kain, A fresh egg is known by the dull ap-

candle. If, on looking through it, the

Ballet Dancer at 70. have frequently been exposed to such my of the United States would do the During her term of office almost all the route and that it is probable that for- Fruit and Produce association of Gai- and strong good sense. ject to her teaching.

Children Horribly Burned.

The can exploded, burning the children where, country had town. horribly. One, 8 years old, is dead, and the other is not expected to live. The mother was badly burned in tryand contents are a total loss.

Capt, went in dail.

terey and Gulf railroad several days

The United States gunboat Machine is at Key West, Fla.

#### The Border I prising.

and Spain have war.

#### Mail For Cuba

eign vessels will carry the mail between veston, and W. H. Kirkland of Hous-

New York and Cuban points.

Waco horse market horses fit for army belief that a way satisfactory to both governments would be found. There of them want to enlist. The United

> States flag was raised yesterday to the Victoria. Tex., April 16 .- News top of a tail tree near Bosqueville by comes from Fannin that the two little the school boys, who are excited and hildren of Percy Wood, fixing near patriotic. State and county politics are Fannin, tried to start fire with coal oil. no longer talked of. It is war every-

#### Courthouse Borned.

house was discovered on fire between 12

and 1 o'clock yesterday morning. It was a wooden building and went to Laredo, Tex., April 16 .- Information ashes quickly. An excellent vauit had Washington, April 10,-It is the gen- successfully passing large supplies of Neches river bottom, many years ago, \$12,000 and insured in the Home Insur-

Privy Counselor Derovanoff and daughter have been banished from Rus- and Silas Deane had signed the presia to Siberia for life.

Want the K. of P. Grand Lodge.

Austin, Tex., April 16 .- Sheriff Shely Greenville, Tex., April 15 -- Greenof Rio Grande City, Starr county, is in ville lodge Knights of Pythias held a from here, accidentally shot and killed glossy. Drop an egg into water; if it the city on business with the state de- special meeting Thursday night and department. In regard to the recent dis- cided to make an effort to secure the turbances on the border, he said the meeting of the grand lodge in April. leader and eight of his followers are in 1899, for this city. A committee was apjail at Nuevo Laredo, charged with vio- pointed to go to San Antonio and prelating the Mexican neutrality laws, and sent Greenville claims, consisting of C. if they are found guilty severe punish- W. Gee, J. D. Middleton, R. M. Chapment will be meted out to them. He man, C. B. Jones, John M. Adams and yolk appears round and the waite sur-rounding it is clear, the chances are on the border in case the United States Capt. J. P. Holmes. Other members will also accompany the committee.

To Dienss Fig t Rates.

Lon.

morning of Feb. 19, 1783, a Baltimore clipper ship came into the home port with the news that Benjamin Franklin liminary articles of peace between the United States and Great Britain in conjunction with the British minister at Paris. Miss Goddard quickly caught up the news and before it was three hours old it was announced in the extra issue of the Journal, to which the felicitous title of the Olive was given. It was another instace of the extreme cleverness of a woman who, if she had not been born 150 years too soon,would have filled a very conspicuous place in journalism and literature. She continued in sole charge of the Journal until Jan. 1, 1789, when William Goddard, on his return from one of his long journeys, formally resumed his control of the paper. The issue of Jan. 2 bore

the imprint of William and Mary K. Goddard. Miss Goddard was a reexplanation, but it is generally believed arrived are J. B. Denison, secretary of his occupation demanded his presence hends interruptions along the Florida veston; Fred C. Pabst, secretary of the extraordinary judgment, energy, nerve,

worm-hook and all

rowed the other day Some Animals That Pose.

merely going to sell out to those other fellows you were engaged to, ch? After that she ceased to like him .-- Cleve-A Singular Monstrosity.

A writer in Scionce describes a curious monstrosity which has come under his observation. This is a cock with no signs of spurs upon the tarsi, but with a couple of well-developed spurs upon the head, on either side of the comb, giving the creature the appearance of being horned. These mock spurs are not attached to the skull, whatever they may originally have been, but are loose. Instances are on record of spurs being grafted on to the combs, but, so far, no similar case is known to have occurred in na-

its vapor. This vapor possesses the

property of becoming luminous in

darliness.

ture.

#### Petroleum for Fuel.

It is reported that the United States bureau of steam engineering has experimented successfully with the use of liquid fuel. A ton of oil, it is said, gives about twice as much heat as a ton of coal; among the advantages claimed for it are case of handling since it can be run into the tanks and carried into the furnaces without the use of hand power.

#### She Had It with Her.

Mr. Jonsing-Ain' got no pockets in dat lubly ball dress? Whar yo' kyarry yo'r razzer? Miss Snowball-De questshun am too delikit toe admit ob present discushyun; but in case ob necessity Ah wouldn' hesitate to reveal hits hidin' place.-Judge.

#### A Good Reason.

First Young Matron-And why did she choose him among so many admirers? Second Young Matron-The

phic.

Five Murderous Women. There are five women in the Maine state prison at Thomaston, and all are serving life sentences for murder in the first degree.

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as and Indian Territory postmasters the Texas Wholesale Fruit and Produce The simple facts that she conducted yesterday received instruction from association arrived here yesterday after- the Journal during the most trying to New York until further orders, in- noon preparatory to going before the and critical periods of the revolution.

stead of via Tampa, Fla., as heretofore, railroad commission to discuss the fruit and that she was intrusted by her This order is not accompanied by any annd produce rates. Among those who his business when the exigencies of others did not propose.-London Gra-

to mean that the government appre- a wholesale dealers' association of Gal- elsewhere, prove that she possessed

It's the early fish that outches the

Sherman, Tex., April 16.-North Tex- Austin, Tex., April 15.-Members of



### A Nurse's Experience.

There are thousands of people anffering from blood poisoning who have almost rear and the time types in buying modicines from which they have obtined no help there are thousands of others who first or not have tried Dr. Aver's Sarsaparilla and that have tried Dr. Aver's Sarsaparilla then there are thousands of others who first or not have tried Dr. Aver's Sarsaparilla then there are thousands of the same the same tried by the same tried by the same tried Dr. Aver's Sarsaparilla and to heat. Before the six bottles had been will be a same tried by the same tried by

The second second bother in the second bother is sent free of any other kind." This is but one example of the remedial value of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla in all of the disease from her; for shortly after berg time, both by external application and with various blood medicines; but, in price at that i could do, the sores would for all that I could do, the sores would for all that I could do, the sores would for all the i could do, the sores would for the second bother to be put on the strenger time. At last, I purchased six bother bother to the the sores had begun to look healthier the sores had begun to look healthier to the sore sore to the sore to



#### Bad Taste In the Mouth.

Bad Taste in the Mouth. Digestion is the grand process by which store repairs the wasted tissues of the ory, which, when the individual is in which is parformed wild great faithfulness and regularity, and without giving rise to any disagreeable sensations. Magnetion is a disease which consists of a deviation from this ordinary mode of bealth and in the deficiency or will and the deficient conversion of food into blood. The best cor-rective for this complaint is Dr. M. A. Sim-mons Liver Medicine a few doses of which will remove the offensive taste.

## KEPT IN THE FAMILY.

REAL ESTATE VENTURES OF PARENTS AND CHILDREN.

Each Went His Own Gait, and Each

Each Went His Own Gait, and Each Member of the Band Seemed Accom-pliabled in the Art of Living on Would-Be Purchasers. From the Chicago Daily News: As we were waiting at Palmer's Junction, which was simply a rough shed for passengers and freight, with a sod house forty rods away, a young min came out of the latter place, ap-proached us, and said to the colonel: "If ye want any city lots in this town, to-day is the time to buy. Til give ya

to-day is the time to buy. Fil give ye yer pick of 1,000 lots for \$10." "Where is the town?" asked the colo-

"It's all staked out right enough, but it's got to have time to grow. The lots which are \$10 to-day will be \$50 next week."

He talked and argued for some time. but no one cared to inves'. When he realized that his mission was useless. he raid:

"Well, I'd like ye to promise me not to stop at Cyclone City, ten miles down the line."

"What is there?" asked the colo make a blaze at any time by making a nel. hole in the ice and holding a lighted "Jest the same as here, only that's match to the opening. Instantly a jet dad's boom-town. He's got sixty acres of flame will lean up several feet in of land out in city lots and will lie to the air and will burn brightly for some you faster'n a hoss kin trot. He's the biggest ole liar in all the state, and it's

The colonel promised not to stop: the lake the gas supply is so great that the young man looked pleased, and

"And six miles beyond dad's town is lake to make a small hole in the ice, and if you stop that' she'll swindle ye light the gas and warm their fingers out of every cent ye've got. She's got at the blaze, which in exceptional sixty acres of land all staked out in cases will continue to flicker for hours, city lots, but they ain't wuth a dollar apiece. It's right on the prairie, with Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. no dell to it, and she'll never git any settlers thar except wolves. Jest take my advice and keep clear o' mam. She'd beat a blind man outer his last cent."

He was told that there was no likelihood of our stopping at Sylvan Dell. and he grew more exultant as he said "Seven miles beyond that is Golden-

ville. That's my sister Sal's boomtown. She's got forty acres of land all Cleanliness begins within. If a man isn't staked out, and the way she does lie clean inside, he is far from fosiliness. A con-stipated sinner is a stench in the nostrils of the Belty. A man whose food sours in his train we'll be concerned to folk the train we'll be concerned. the feety. A man whose food sours in his should be and whose liver is leader, can't help looking at the world hatefully with jaundleed eye, and conjurag up evil thoughts in his forfured brain. Cleanliness of person begets cleanliness of thought. Casearets, candy cathartic is the missionary medicine which purfies men's bodies and minds. Pure, fra-rement waintable with and man will swindle ye, but Sal won't leave ye money 'huff to buy a clear. She's my sister, but it's my duty to tell the truth." "Have you any more relatives in the train ye'll be goners. Dad will beat ye

real estate business around here? asked the colonel.

"Yes, sir; and I was jest goin' to tell you about my brother Jim. He's at Empire City, four miles beyond Sal's town. He's got fifty acres of land all

staked out, and he kin lie fur three I shall recommend Piso's Cure for Constraight weeks and never git husky. and deceivin', he'll shoot ye dead and

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THE CAUSE OF DYSPEPSIA.

From the Republican, Scranton, Pa. The primary cause of dyspepsia is lack of ritality the absence of nerve force the loss of the life sustaining elements of the blood. No organ can properly perform its func-tions when the source of nutriment falls. When the stomach is robbed of the nour-ishment demanded by nature, assimilation

know what the aliment was, but it be aliment ily worse and I was in constant misery. "I called in my family physician, and he diag-noved the case as catarth of the stomach. He pre-scribed for me and I had the prescription filled. I took nearly all of the medicine, but still the trouble became worse, and I felt that my condition was hopeless. I tried sever-al remedies recommended by my friends but without benefit. After I had been suf-fering several months. Thomas Campbell, also a resident of this city, urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pale People. try Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pale People. "He finally persuaded me to buy a box

The maily persuaded me to buy a box and I began to use the pills according to directions. Before I had taken the second box I began to feel relieved, and after tak-ing a few more boxes. I considered myself restored to health. The pills gave me new life, strength, ambition and happiness." Dr. Williams Pink Pills cure dyspend by restoring to the blood the resulties con-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure dyspepsia by restoring to the blood the requisite con-stituents of life, by renewing the nerve force and enabling the stomach to prompt-ly and properly assimilate the food. These pills are a specific for all diseases having their origination in impoverished blood or disordered nerves. They contain every element requisite to general nutrition, to restore strength to the weak, good health to the ailing.

to the ailing. It has always been the style for wo-

men to carry pocket books.

#### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Deathess Cannot lie Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased partian of the ear. There is only one way to cure deathess, and that is by constitu-tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-flamet condition of the muccusileting of the Eus-tackian Tube. When this tube is inflamet you have a runbing sound or imperfect hearing result, and unless the uffammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal consis-tion, hearing will be destroyed forever min-cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mu-cus surfaces. We will give for Human to the taken and who said there was nothing result and unless the uffammation of the mu-cus surfaces. We will give for Human to the taken and who said there was nothing new under the sun, and nover would be, must have been a circus man. Shake Into Your Shoes.

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The End of the Week.

#### The moment times get better, peo ple begin spending more money on foolishness; they are doing it now.

advanced.

and thighs.

The Twentieth Contury,

The 20th century will begin Jan. 1st. 1901, and end with 2000. People did not reckon time from A. D. 1, but waited until about the 550th year of the Christian era. Feople who begin to take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, immediately after the . Sutbreak of dyspepsia or kidney trouble, will date their cure from then.

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minutes. This is because large quantities of natural gas bubble up from the bed of the lake and are held under the my duty to warn ye sgin him." surface of the ice. In some parts of it prevents ice from forming except in continued: the coldest weather. It is not an uncommon practice for skaters on the

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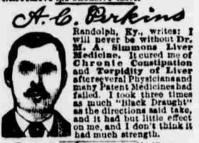
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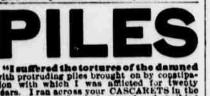
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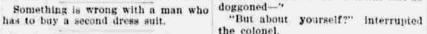
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signed the instrument for the destruc-When a busy man rests on Sunday, tion of his rival. The key is so constructed that the handle may be turned round, revealing a small spring, which, being pressed, a very fine needle is driven with force from the other end. The needle is so fine that it leaves no mark, while the death of the victim the Knife. is almost instantaneous.

### Lord Wolseleys' Heiress.

The Hon, Frances Wolseley, heiress Mr. Lincoln Nelson, of Marshfield, Mo. to her father's title, is a tall, graceful writes: "For six years I have been a girl, with a round, lovable face, dark eyes, and magnificent hair, which curls sufferer from a scrofulous affection of the glands of my neck, and all efforts of physicians in Washington, D. C. Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis failed to reduce the enlargement. After six months' constant treatment here, my physician urged me to submit to a re-moval of the gland. At this activity of the second moval of the gland. At this critical mo-ment a friend recommended S.S., and laying aside a deep-rooted preju-dice against all patent medicines, 1 be-gan its use. Before I had used one bot-

tle the enlargement began to disappear, and now it is entirely gone, though I am not through with my second bottle yet. Had I only used your S.S.S. long ago, I would have escaped years of misery and saved over \$150." The duke of Teck's health is far from good. He seems to have lost all pleasure in life now he has lost his wife, and no one is able to cheer him up. The duke is comparatively a The duke is comparatively a up.

This experience is like that of all who suffer with deep-scated blood troubles. young man, exceedingly handsome. The doctors can do no good, and even their resorts to the knile prove either fruitless or fatal. S.S.S. is the only of Hawaii in making a visit to the of Hawaii in making a visit to the real blood remedy; it gets at the root of the disease and forces it out perma-United States. Some months ago he ordered a train of three magnificent nently. S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) cars in which to make his travels, and

it has just been delivered in the City A Real Blood Remedy. of Mexico. During the president's absence the vice-president will act as is a blood remedy for real blood troubles; it cures the most obstinate cases of Scrofula. Eczema, Cancer, Rheumatism, etc., which other so-called blood remechief executive.

Count William Bismarck is a blood- doesn't care much for his wife? "Beand-iron man, like his father. His cause he's always so attentive to her dies fail to touch. S.S.S. gets at the root of the disease and forces it out perwife gave a ball and turned the office in public." manently. Valuable books will be sent free to any address by the Swift Specific Co., Atof Herr Manbach, a high Prussian official, into a cloakroom without his leave. He expressed his displeasure and Count William Bismarck challenged him to a duel and wounded him

rather severely. The cloakroom is usually an inoffensive place, but it is dangerous in Prussia. The physician who accompanies

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\$100 a day, but he is immensely rich himself.

The close of the week-bow gratefully it comes to toiling and weary mil-

Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind., April 11,-(Special Correspondence)-Warlike dis-patches in the morning nowsympers stirred llons! Even those who scoff at reliup a general discussion among a half score of gentlemen in a corner of the smoking room of the Indiana Mineral Springs Hotel today. Several veterans of the civil war who have gion and its institutions, acknowledge the wise, if not divine, ordination of the Sabbath-a day of rest and peacebeen regaining health by means of the Magno Mud Baths and Libbia Water here took a lively interest in the discussion. wise, because it answers one of the greatest of human wants, as no other device could answer it. As the shad-Many interesting stories of the late conows of evening shall fall tonight, the flict were told. mechanic and artisan will lay down

flict were told. "In the campaign before Richmond in the last months of the war," said Capt. H. S. Cole. of Fergus Falls, Minn., "I was guilty of a distortion of an order that, had the battle which it caused been a defeat for us, would have had sad results for me; fortunately the falsehood Itold rescued us formately and particular south of the second us their toil armor, the finger-worn needle-woman will fold up her work-that brings, alas! too scanty a pittanceand homeward from every busy haunt will go the host whose hands surround

from a perilous position and we won a victory." Capt. Cole's regiment was the famous us with the comforts and luxuries of life. And how quiet will become the First Maine Cavalry which by special order of the War Department has seven more battles on its colors than any other great city, before so full of the music of diverse yet mingling labor. The song of the hammer and trowel ceased, the anthems of wheels die away over the deserted streets, and solitude and repose reign masters of the hour. Soli-tude, so welcome to every better sense. Repose, so sweet after the week's toil. and to be unbroken for a day-reposo. carried by any regiment in the Union army. The First Maine also has the record But it was while he was on the staff of Gen. Chas. F. Smith, who commanded a brigade of the Second Cavairy corps, the head of which was Gen. D. McGregg, one of the best cavairy captains in the north or south, that the incident happened. "Our brigade was in a desperate condi-tion," said Capt. Cole, "when Gen. Smith sent meto ask Gen. McGregg for re-inforce-ments. I found the Pennsylvania fighters and delivered my message. He thought-fully stroked his beard. "Give my compliments to Gen. Smith." which brings reflection and meditation, culturing the soul by a review of the experiences through which it has

passed. Joy be with all, in such hours of repose. May they ever strengthen us all to renew the battle of life with greater earnestness and with higher aims .- Ex.

Another Husband in Trouble.

The wife of an employe of the Philadelphia postoffice recently got a set of our "store teeth," which she usually placed on the bureau in the bedroom before retiring for the night. One morning she arose early and went to prepare breakfast. When her husband arose he saw the teeth on the bureau. To accommodate his wife he put them in his trousers pocket, intending to give them to her when he went downstairs. Instead he forgot all about them and carried them off. About three hours later his wife rushed into the postoffice and between sobs exclaimed: "I've swallowed my teeth. What shall

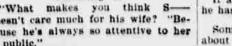
I do? I know I'll die," and so on. The man fished the missing teeth from his pocket, when his wife's tears turned at all. to indignation, and the setting out she gave her poorer half will long be remembered by the office clerks.

Overdoing It.

IT IS EASY.

It is easy for any one to understand that Alabastine, the base of which is a cement that when applied to any clean solid surface goes through a process of

solid surface goes through a process of setting and grows hard with age, should be durable, that is, not rub and scale off, but admit of recoating from time to time without having to wash and scrape off its old coats before renewing. It is equally plain that all kalsomines are the reverse of this, being manufactured from whiting chalks, clays, etc. for a base, and being stuck on the wall with slue, which when exposed to the sir, moisture,



fully stroked his beard. "Give my compliments to Gen. Smith," he said, and tell him he can't have a ---re-inforcement." It was the first time I ever heard Gen. McGregg swear, and I was convinced that it was due to the serious condition of his command. I was also con-vinced that our brigade should fight its way out so when I calloned up to Gen. way out, so when I galloped up to Gen. Smith I determined to somewhat change his superior's orders. "What success?" he asked. "Gen. ""What success?" he asked. "Gen. McGregg can't send any re-inforcements, and desires you to attack? I said. He was surprised, but the word was given. In-spired by our peril we routed the enemy and gained a safe place. "Some time afterward I told Gen. Smith what I had done." "What happened?" asked one of the other veterans.

other veterans. "Drinks on the general." said the man from Minnesota, who added that with a few more Magno Mud Baths he would be in a fit condition to take a hand in the im-pending war with Spain.

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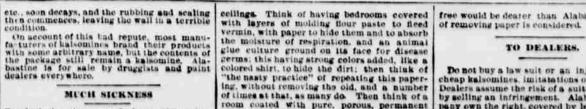
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CHAPTER VI.-(Continued.) "The devil take those fellows," Dick her." was saying to himself at that moment, as he drove along. "They have after a moment or so her eyes slowly either got a clue or they've turned suspicious. Snooks the other day and Laurence now. I shall have to make up my mind to screw things up to a climax."

But he had not now much fear that the climax would be a disagreeable one for him; and he drove along over the muddy roads as gayly as ever he had done between the sweet September hedgerows. Yet when he struck him that there was something should have asked you soon in any strange about the place. For one case. But you will be quite satisfied to thing, the usual neat and well-kept gravel was cut up, and in one place the low box-hedge which skirted the now empty flower beds was cut and crushed as if a careless driver had driven over it.

He was not long left in doubt. Old Adam came to take his horse and led him off to the stable, shaking his head with ominous sadness, and muttering something indistinctly about a bad job; and then Barbara opened the door with scared, white face, and quivering lips which could not command themselves sufficiently to tell him anything.

"Good God, what is it?" exclaimed Dick; his thoughts flying straightway to Dorothy.

But it was not Dorothy, for in two minutes she came running into the room, tried to speak, and then, scared and trembling and sobbing, she found herself somehow or other in his arms. Dick was almost beside himself with anxiety, but he soothed her tenderly, and patted her shoulder with a gentle, "There, there, darling, don't cry like

that. What is it, dear? Tell me." But for a little time Dorothy simply could not tell him. "I've been longing for you to come," she said at last. Oh, poor Auntie! and she is all I have in the world-in the world."

"But is she ill?" asked he. "Remember that I know nothing." "But you got my telegram." she

said, ceasing her sobs to look at him. "Your telegram? No! What telegram ?"

"I sent one early this morning to you at Colchester," she answered-'To R. Harris, 40th Dragoons. Colchester.' Was not that direction enough ?"

"Well, scarcely," said Dick, half smiling at his own knowledge. "But about your aunt-is she ill?"

Dorothy's tears broke out afresh. "She is dying-dying," she sobbed. "The doctor says there is no hope-no hope whatever."

"But tell me all about it," he urged. "What is the matter with her? She was all right yesterday afternoon when I left. It must have been very

you quite easy in your mind about Still she did not move or speak, but

opened and she looked at him. "I see that you hear me and know me," said Dick. "You are troubling to know what will happen to Dorothy if you should die in this

illness. Is that it?" "Yes." She had managed to speak her. intelligibly at last, and Dick pressed the cold, nerveless hand still covered by his own.

"I want to marry Dorothy at once," drew up in front of the Hall it he said very clearly and gently. "I past two years?" know that she is safe with me, won't you?

There was another silence; then the poor tied tongue tried to speak, tried again, and at last mumbled something which the three listeners knew was,

"Bless you." "Auntie, auntle," sobbed Dorothy, in an agony, "say one word to me-to me and poor Barbara, do." The dying eyes turned toward the faithful servant, and a flickering smile passed across the worn, gray face. "Old friends," she said more clear-

ly than she had yet spoken. "Very happy," and the eyes turned toward Dick.

"Auntie!" cried Dorothy,

"My litte girl," said the dying woman, almost clearly now. "My dear, good child. I am quite happy ' There was a moment's slience. broken only by the girl's wild sobs, and when Dick looked up again, the gray shadows had fallen over the worn face, and he knew that her mind was at rest now.



CHAPTER VIL. ICK stayed at

#### and before he had ended his sentence TALMAGE'S SERMON. began to cry pitcously. David Stevenson want on:

"I don't want to speak about the THE LAW OF SELF-SACRIFICE reason why she left me in charge of everything," he said-"at least, not just now. Of course, she thought that everything would be very different with us. And then, too, she was a good deal mixed up with me in business matters, and I believe she wished that the outside world should know as little of her affairs as possible, Now, Dorothy, it shall be as you wish; I will either simply hear your wishes about the funeral and the mourning

and all that, and tell you how your affairs stand by-and-by, or I will tell you now, whichever you like." "I would rather know the worst now," said Dorothy, in a very low voice. She knew from his manner that

he had no comforting news to tell "Then I will ten you," said he, in a strained tone; "and first I must ask you, did Miss Dimsdale ever tell you that she had great losses during the

"Losses!" cried Dorothy, with open eyes. "No; I don't know what you mean. "I feared not. Well, she had several

terrible losses of money, and-and, to cut a long story short. Dorothy, I advanced her several large sums on-on the security of this property."

"Then this-go on," said Dorothy. "At that time Miss Dimsdale and I both thought that everything would be different between you and me, and, in fact, that I was but advancing money to you. We thought that the world-our little world here, I meanhave been a soul saved for the last would never know anything about it, and she was obliged to sell the Hall to somebody. I gave her more for it than anybody else in the world would have done, because-well, because I wished to oblige her, and to help her over this difficulty. On no account would I have disturbed her here or

"Then this is your house?" Dorothy asked. "It is," he answered, quietly,

(To be continued.)

Generally Believed to Have Been Reached

Scholars differ in opinion as to the date at which the books now found in the New Testament were completed. says the Review of Reviews, but it is probable that this was accomplished not later than 130. Many centuries have passed since the formation of the old testament, but the new was all written within a single hundred years. The decision as to which books should e received into the new canon was iot so quickly reached, for the earliest fathers of the church frequently quote from other gospels, such as one "according to the Egyptians," or "accordchurch accepted some books not re-

## SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Following Text, Heb. 9 : 22: "Without Shedding of Blood There Is No Remission" - An Echo of War Times-Pictures of Carnage.

John G. Whittier, the last of the great school of American poets that made the last quarter of this century brilliant, asked me in the White mountains, one morning after prayers, in which I had given out Cowper's famous hymn about "The Fountain Filled with Blood," "Do you really believe there is a literal application of the blood of Christ to the soul?" My negative reply then is my negative reply now. The Bible statement agrees with all physicians and all physiologists, and all scientists, in saying that the blood is the life, and in the Christian religion it means simply that Christ's life was given for our life. Hence all this talk of men who say the Bible story of blood is disgusting, and that they don't want what they call a 'slaughter-house religion," only shows their incapacity or unwillingness to look through the figure of speech toward the thing signified. The blood that, on the darkest Friday the world ever saw, oozed, or trickled, or poured from the brow, and the side, and the hands, and the feet of the Illustrious Sufferer, back of Jerusalem, in a few hours congulated and dried up, and forever disappeared; and if man had depended on the application of the literal blood of Christ, there would not

eighteen centuries. In order to understand this red word of my text, we only have to exercise as much common sense in religion as we do in everything else. Pang for pang, hunger for hunger, fatigue for fatigue, tear for tear, blood for blood, life for life, we see every day illustrated. The act of substitution is no novelty, although I hear men talk as though the idea of Christ's suffering substituted for our suffering were something abnormal, something distressingly odd, something wildly eccentric, a solitary episode in the world's history; when I could take you out into this city and before sundown point you to five hundred cases of substitution and voluntary suffering of one in behalf of another. At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon go

among the places of business or toil. It will be no difficult thing for you to find men who, by their looks, show you that they are overworked. They are prematurely old. They are hastening rapidly toward their decease. They have gone through crises in business that shattered their nervous system. and pulled on the brain. They have a shortness of breath, and a pain in the back of the head, and at night an insomnia that alarms them. Why are they drudging at business early and late? For fun? No. it would be difficult to extract any amusement out of that exhaustion. Because they are ing to the Hebrews," and the Syriau avaricious? In many cases no. Because their own personal expenses are ceived by that of North America, or lavish? No; a few hundred dollars the western church and vice versa, would meet all their wants. The sim-There is a legend that at the first ecum- ple fact is, the man is enduring all that enical council of Nicaea, 325, copies of fatigue and exasperation, and wear and the Christian literature then current tear, to keep his home prosperous. There is an invisible line reaching from that store, from that bank, from that shop, from that scaffolding, to a giuet scene a few blocks, a few miles away, and there is the secret of that business endurance. He is simply the champion of a homestead, for which he wins bread, and wardrobe, and education, and prosperity, and in such battle ten thousand men fall. Of ten business men whom I bury, nine die of overwork for others. Some sudden disease finds them with no power of resistance, and they are gone. Life for life. Blood for blood. Substitution! At 1 o'clock tomorrow morning, the hour when slumber is most uninterrupted and profound, walk amid the dwelling houses of the city. Here and there you will find a dim light, because it is the household custom to keep a subdued light burning; but most of the houses from base to top are as dark as though uninhabited. A merciful God

of men to do battle. All the poetry of war soon vanished, and left them nothing but the terrible prose. They waded knee-deep in mud. They slept in snow-banks. They marched till their cut feet tracked the earth. They

were swindled out of the honest rations, and lived on meat not fit for a dog. They had jaws fractured, and eyes extinguished, and limbs shot away. Thousands of them cried for water as they lay on the field the night after the battle and got it not. They were homesick, and received no message from their loved ones. They died in barns, in bushes, in ditches, the buzzards of the summer heat the only attendants on their obsequies. No one but the infinite God who knows everything, knows the ten-thousandth part of the length and breadth, and depth, and height of anguish of the northern and southern battlefields. Why did these fathers leave their children and go to the front, and why did these young men, postponing the marriageday, start out into the probabilities of never coming back? For a principle they died. Life for life. Blood for

blood, Substitution! But we need not go so far. What is that monument in the cemetery? It is to the doctors who fell in the southern epidemics. Why go? Were there not enough sick to be attended in these northern latitudes? Oh, yes; but the doctor puts a few medical books in his valise, and some vials of medicine, and leaves his patients here in the hands of other physicians, and takes the railtrain. Before he gets to the infected regions he passes crowded rail-trains, regular and extra, taking the flying and affrighted populations. He arrives in a city over which a great horror is brooding. He goes from couch to couch, feeling the pulse and studying symptoms and prescribing day after day, night after night, until a fellowphysician says: "Doctor, you had better go home and rest; you look miserable." But he can not rest while so many are suffering. On and on, until some morning finds him in a delirium. in which he talks of home, and then rises and says he must go and look after those patients. He is told to lie down; but he fights his attendants until he falls back, and is weaker and weaker, and dies for people with whom he had no kinship, and far away from his own family, and is hastily put away in a stranger's tomb, and only the fifth part of a newspaper line tells us of his sacrifice-his name just mentioned among five. Yet he has touched the furthest height of sublimity in that three weeks of humanitarian service. He goes straight as an arrow to the bosom of Him who said: "I was sick and ye visited me." Life for life. Blood for blood. Substitution! In the legal profession I see the same

principle of self-sacrifice. In 1846, William Freeman, a pauperized and idiotic negro, was at Auburn, N. Y., on trial for murder. He had slain the entire Van Nest family. The foaming wrath of the community could be kept off him only by armed constables. Who would volunteer to be his counsel? No attorney wanted to sacrifice his popularity by such an ungrateful task. All were silent save one, a young lawyer with feeble voice, that could hardly be heard outside the bar, pale and thin and awkward. It was William H. Seward, who saw that the prisoner was idiotic and irresponsible, and ought to

cause of the malodor arising in that hot month of June.

"There," said our guide, "the Highland regiments lay down on their faces construction of the horse stables, the waiting for the moment to spring upon the foe. In that orchard twenty-five hundred men were cut to pieces. Here stood Wellington with white lips, and up that knoll rode Marshal Ney on his sixth horse, five having been shot under him. Here the ranks of the French broke, and Marshal Ney, with his boot slashed of a sword, and his hat off, and his face covered with powder and blood, tried to rally his troops as he cried, 'Come and see how a marshal of France dies on the battle field.' From yonder direction Grouchy was expected for the French reinforcements, but he came not. Around these woods Blucher was looked for to reinforce the English, and just in time he came up. Yonder is the field where Napoleon stood, his arms through the reins of the horse's bridle, dazed and insane, trying to go back." Scene of a battle that went on from twenty-five minutes to twelve o'clock, on the 18th of June, until 4 o'clock, when the English seemed defeated, and their commander cried out, "Boys, you can't think of giving way? Remember old England!" and the tides turned, and at s o'clock in the evening the man of destiny, who was called by his troops

away with broken heart, and the fate of centuries was decided. No wonder a great mound has been our great Waterloo was in Palestine. There came a day when all hell rode up, led by Apollyon, and the Captain of our salvation confronted them alone. The Rider on the white horse of the Apocalypse going out against the Black horse cavalry of death, and the battalions of the demoniac, and the myrmidons of darkness. From 12 o'clock at noon to 3 o'clock in the afternoon the greatest battle of the universe went on. Eternal destinies were being decided. All the arrows of hell pierced our Chieftain, and battle axes struck him, until brow and cheek and shoul-

ROCK OF GIBRALTAR.

Spain.

slain.

Gibraltar, the key of the Mediter-Spanish crown in 1502, but in 1704 fell held it ever since. While it is not a Spanish fortification, it occupies the best strategic point on the southern

made in that direction; they emit an unwholesome odor that is bad for the health of horses, and many stable ills are traceable thereto. Horse stables should never be placed underground, wholly or in part, for there is generally in such a location no sufficient means for light, ventilation and drainage; these defects very often cause great damage to the constitution and general welfare of animals that are obliged to constantly breathe the foul air inseparable to such surroundings. Ventilation and light in the stable are as necessary to perfect health of the horse as proper food and exercise and in building Old Two Hundred Thousand, turned stables this consideration should receive attention foremost among other important things. Eight or nine feet from the floor to celling is little reared there, hundreds of feet high-a enough; 10 or 12 is better. The doors mound at the expense of millions of should be so placed that when open dollars and many years in rising, and the air shall not be upon the horses, on the top is the great Belgian lion of and a great advantage is found in havbronze, and a grand old lion it is. But ing them in two sections horizontally in order to have the upper half to stand open in summer to admit fresh air. The windows, which should be large as in a modern dwelling house and as numerous in proportion to the size of the room, should be so placed as to allow a free passage of air in warm weather, and if in front of the horses they must be shaded, as the full glare of light from that direction is an injury to the eyes. They should also be situated high enough so as to allow the air to circulate over the horses' backs. The stalls in most farm stables are too narrow, rarely ever being over five feet wide and very often less. Six feet wide der and hand and foot were incarna- is much better, more comfortable and dined with oozing life; but he fought safer for the horse. Ample room in the on until he gave a final stroke with rear is also a convenience and safesword from Jehovah's buckler, and the guard against dangers and mishaps commander-in-chief of hell and all his that is too often entirely diregarded forces fell back in everlasting ruin, while planning for the accommodation and the victory is ours. And on the and comfort of the horses in the stable. mound that celebrates the triumph we Fifteen to 17 feet from the head of the plant this day two figures, not in stall to the back wall is none too long bronze, or iron, or sculptured marble, for an averaged size farm horse. We but two figures of living light, the llon have all seen stalls that were so short, of Judah's tribe and the Lamb that was and some of us have had them in use, that when the horses were in their places scarce space enough behind them was allowed to walk and very often, to add to the discomfort and cramped Part It Might Play in a War with condition of affairs, the harness hung

Horse Stables -Stalls and Floo

There is a great need of reform on

the average American's farm in the

care bestowed upon them and the man-

agement of the animals which they

house, says Indiana Farmer. In many

localities, east and west, little or no at-

tention is given to sanitary conditions,

and for the most part they are unfit

to be used for any purpose whatever,

much less as the dwelling place of animal so noble, intelligent and clean

by nature, and so sensitive to all im-

purities of air, food or water, as the

horse. No heed is given to drainage,

light or ventilation, and more often

than otherwise the floors are uneven.

full of holes, and are composed of ma-

terial hard to keep clean even when

there is a disposition and an effort

upon pegs fixed in the rear wall, which may be a handy place for the purpose, ranean, was incorporated with the but besides being in the way and often under the horses feet, the odor of a into the hands of England, who has badly kept stable is a serious injury to the harness.

A Horse Breeders Convention In view of the present situation /in coast of Spain. By its position Gibraltar must be figured upon either as a horse breeding and the limited supply of good horses for the world's mar-

sociation, that is more urgently needed

now than ever before to encourage and

direct American horse breeding. For

Scientific Poultry Raising.

Little has as yet been done for the

poultry industry by our experiment

stations or otherwise. Even private

COMPLETION OF THE BIBLE. About A. D. 130.

have taken a farthing of rent from her. if she had lived to be ninety."

"But Auntie had a very large annuity," he exclaimed.

suddden. Was it a fit?"

"Paralysis," answered Dorothy mournfully. "We were just going to bed, and Auntie got up, and all at once she said, 'I feel so strange, Dorothy; fetch Barbara;' and when I came back a minute afterward she had slipped down on the floor by the sofa there and could hardly speak. We put a pillow under her head, and got Adam up, and Adam drove into Dovercourt and brought the doctor out as fast as he could; but Auntie did not know him at all. And as soon as he came in, Barbara and I knew it was all over with her, for he shook his head, and said, 'We had better get her to bed. Oh, no, it won't disturb her, she feels nothing.' But she did feel something," Dorothy added, "for when we were undressing her she spoke several times, and always the same, 'My poor little girl-Dorothyall alone," " and here, poor child, she broke down again, sobbing over her own desolation. "I begged and prayed her not to worry about me, but it was no good. Dr. Stanley said she couldn't hear me, and so she kept on all night, "My poor little girl-all alone."

For some minutes Dick said never a word. "Dorothy," he said at last, "I should like to see her. Where is she?" "In her own bed," said Dorothy won-

deringly. "Then take me up there. Perhaps she will understand me if I tell her something."

So Dorothy took him up to the large darkened room where the mistress of the house lay dying. Barbara, filled with grief and dismay, cat keeping watch beside her, and she stared with surprise to see Dorothy come in, followed by the tall soldier, who entered with a soft tread and went up to the bed, where he slood for a moment watching the dying woman, and listening to the incoherent, mumbling words that fell from her lips. "Dorothy-little girl-no one-alonesh!-" and then a long sigh, enough to break the hearts that heard it.

"Just pull up that blind for a minute, Barbara," said Dick to the weeping woman. "I want to speak to your mistress, and I can't tell whether she will understand me unless I can see her face.'

Then as Barbara drew up the blind and let the feeble November daylight in upon the pallid face lying so stiffly among the pillows, he laid his hand upon the nerveless one lying upon the bed-cover.

"Miss Dimsdale," he said, "do you know me?" But there was no sign, and he tried again.

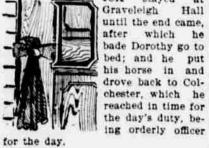
"Miss Dimadale, don't you know me, Dick Harris?"

For a moment there was a deathlike silence, then the dying woman muttered, "Dorothy-girl-alone."

"You are troubling about Dorothy, said Dick, slowly and clearly, "and I have something to tell you about Dorothy. Can you hear me? Cannot you make me some sign that you hear me? Can you move your hand?"

But no, the hand remained perfectly still, still and cold, as if it were dead already. "Can you make me no sign that you

hear me?" Dick urged. "I must tell you this about Dorothy. It will make



"I must stay in the barracks all tomorrow, darling; I am on duty," he explained to her; "but I'll get leave the next day and come out here in the morning. Meanwhile, will you and Barbara say nothing of the engagement between us?-I want to have a long talk to you before any one else knows a single word." cal.

And Dorothy, of course, promised, and Barbara promised too, believing GALLANT CONDUCT OF PIPER. quite that Mr. Harris wished to say nothing about marrying and giving in marriage while the dear mistress of the house lay cold and still within it. It was a sad and wretched day. The news spread quickly through the neighborhood, and every few minutes

inquirers came to the door to hear the details from Barbara and ask kindly for Dorothy. And about noon, by the time Dorothy had dragged herself out of bed and was sitting miserably beside the drawing-room fire, David Stevenson rode along the avenue ana told Barbara that he wanted to see Miss Dorothy. "Miss Dorothy is very poorly and

upset, sir," said Barbara, who had a sort of instinct that Dorothy would rather not see this particular visitor. Yes, but I must see her all the

same," said David, curtly, "Where is she? "In the drawing-room, sir,"

Barbara. "But I don't think I can let you go in without asking Miss Dorothy-I-

"Do you know," asked David, with exasperating calmness, "that I am Miss Dimsdale's sole executor? No. I thought not. Then you will understand now, perhaps, that it is necessary that I should see her-to find out her wishes with regard to the funeral for one thing, and to give her authority to have her black frocks made for another:" and then, poor Barbara having shrunk away scared and trembling from this new and strange David Stevenson, whom she did not seem to know at all, he went straight to the

drawing room, going in and shutting the door behind him.

Dorothy jumped up with a cry most of alarm when she saw who had thus entered. "There," said he, coldly, motioning her back to her chair, "don't be afraid; I shall not hurt you." and then he got himself a chair and set it a little way from hers.

"I was obliged to come and see you at once. Dorothy," he said, in a cold and formal way, "because your poor aunt made me the sole executor under her will. But first let me say how very, very sorry I am that I have to come like this. I have known Miss Dimsdale all my life, and loved her always.

Dorothy had softened a little at this,

Hall were laid beneath the altar and the until the end came, genuine books leaped out of the mass after which he and ranged themselves on the altar, bade Dorothy go to It probably contains a germ of the truth -that at this convocation it was decided that the books now received were apostolic or written under aposchester, which he tolic direction, and the others were reached in time for spurious. Be that as it may the judgthe day's duty, be- ment of several generations of Christians certainly decided upon the value of these books as distinguished from many others written at about that time

or later, and the council of Carthage (397) is said to have fixed the canon. The word "canon" was first used by Athanasius, in the fourth century, in the sense of "accepted" or "authorized," and Jerome and Augustine held the present new testament as canoni-

Instances of Bravery Shown in Perilons

Quarters. From the London Chronicle: There have been several instances of bravery similar to that of the gallant Gordon piper at Dargai, who continued to play after both his legs had been shot off. One of these, which occurred during the Peninsular wars, was almost identical with that of the capture of the Dargal ridge. It was at Vimiera, when the then Seventy-first highlanders hurled themselves against the French as a counter-stroke to the attempt of Kellerman to recover six captured guns, and drove back their assailants in headlong rout. When the highlanders were advancing Piper Stewart, of the grenadier company, fell, his thigh being broken by a musket shot. Yet he refused to quit the field, and, sitting on a knapsack, continueud to inspire his comrades with a pibroch, saying, 'De'il ha'e me, luds, if ye shall want for music!" For this he received a handsome stand of pipes from the

Highland society of London. Again, there is the historical incident of Pipe Major Mackay, who, when his regiment had formed square to receive a charge of French cavalry at Waterloo, stepped outside the square and strode around the bayonet brispibroch in the presence of his comrades-an incident which forms the

subject of one of Mr. Bogle's finest battle pictures, exhibited at the academy a year or two ago.

#### Next to Man in Intelligence.

Sir John Lubbock makes the remarkable statement that "when we consider the habits of ants, their social organization, their large communities, and elaborate habitations; their roadways, their possession of domestic animals, and even, in some cases, of slaves, it must be admitted that they have a fair claim to rank next to man in the scale of intelligence."

To Brighten Cut Glass

Cut glass which has grown dull can be greatly brightened and will look almost equal to new if washed with diluted hydrochlorie acid and afterwards rubbed with molatened chalk of whiting .-- Louisville Disputch.

and he puts his wings over the city. But yonder is a clear light burning, and outside on a window casement a glass or pitcher containing food for a sick child; the food is set in the fresh air. This is the sixth night that mother has sat up with that sufferer. She has to the last point obeyed the physician's prescription, not giving a drop too much or too little, or a moment too soon or too late. She is very anxious, for she has buried three children with the same disease, and she prays and weeps, each prayer and sob ending with a kiss of the pale cheek, By dint of kindness she gets the little one through the ordeal. After it is all over, the mother is taken down. Brain and nervous fever sets in, and one day she leaves the convalescent child with a mother's blessing, and goes up to join the three departed ones in the kingdom of heaven. Life for life, Substitution! The fact is that there are an uncounted number of mothers who, after they have navigated a large family of children through all the diseases of infancy, and got them fairly started

up the flowering slope of boyhood and girlhood, have only strength enough left to die. They fade away. Some call it consumption; some call it nervous prostration; some call it intermittent or malarial indisposition; but I call it martyrdom of the domestic cirtling ranks playing his most inspiring cle. Life for life. Blood for blood. Substitution! Or perhaps a mother lingers long

enough to see a son get on the wrong road, and his former kindness becomes rough reply when she expresses anxiety about him. But she goes right on, looking carefully after his apparel, remembering his every birthday with some memento, and when he is brought home worn out with dissipation, nurses him till he gets well and starts him again, and hopes, and expects, and prays, and counsels, and suffers, until her strength gives out and she fails. She is going, and attendants, bending over her pillow, ask her if she has any message to leave, and she makes great effort to say something, but out of three or four minutes of indistinct utterance they can catch but three words: "My poor boy!" The simple

fact is she died for him. Life for life. Substitution! About thirty-eight years ago there went forth from our northern and

these beautiful words:

be put in an asylum, rather than put to

"I speak now in the hearing of a people who have prejudiced prisoner and condemned me for pleading in his behalf. He is a convict, a pauper, a negro, without intellect, sense, or emotion. frown whenever I cross my threshold. The beggar in the street obliges me to give because he says, 'God bless you!' as I pass. My dog caresses me with fondness if I will but smile on him. My horse recognizes me when I fill his manger. What reward, what gratitude, what sympathy and affection can I expect here? There the prisoner sits. Look at him. Look at the assemblage around you. Listen to their ill-suppressed censures and excited fears, and tell me where among my neighbors or my fellow men, where, even in his heart, I can expect to find a sentiment, has sent forth the archangel of sleep. a thought, not to say of reward or of acknowledgment, or even of recognition. Gentlemen, you may think of this evidence what you please, bring in what verdict you can, but I asseverate before heaven and you that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the prisoner at the bar does not at this moment know why it is that my shadow falls on you instead of his own."

The gallows got its victim, but the post-mortem examination of the poor creature showed to all the surgeons and to all the world that the public were wrong, and William H. Seward was right, and that hard, stony step of obloquy in the Auburn court room was the first step of the stairs of fame up which he went to the top, or to within one step of the top, that last denied him through the treachery of American politics. Nothing sublimer was ever seen in an American court-

ous populace and the loathsome imbecile. Substitution!

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It was a most exciting day I spent on the battle field of Waterloo. Starting out with the morning train from Brussels, Belgium, we arrived in about an hour on that famous spot. A son of one who was in the battle, and who had heard from his father a thousand times the whole scene recited, accompanied us over the field. There stood the old Hougomont Chateau, the walls dented, and scratched, and broken, and shattered by grape shot and cannon ball. There is the well in which three hundred dying and dead were pitched. There is the chapel with the head of the infant Christ shot off. There are the gates at which, for many hours, English and French armies wrestled. Yonder were the one hundred and sixty guns of the English, and the two hundred and fifty guns of the French.

Yonder was the ravine of Ohain, where the French cavalry, not knowing there was a hollow in the ground, rolled over and down, troop after troop, tumbling into one awful mass of suffering, hoof of kicking horses against

brow and breast of captains and colonels and private soldiers, the human and the beastly groan kept up until, the southern homes hundreds of thousands | day after, all was showeled under bethe next train.'--Syracuse Herald.

strong ally or a dangerous enemy in th the heroic counsel uttering any attack upon the Spanish seaboard, kets now open to America, a numb says the Boston Herald. The rock, of prominent horse dealers and breedwhich is 1,400 feet high, and about six ers have united in calling a national miles in circumference, is honey-comb- convention to meet in Chicago on with batteries. Strong forts have been Wednesday, March 30, at the Palmer built at the water port or north end House, at 10 a. m., to encourage prompt of the line wall, at Ragged Staff and vigorous breeding of the best classes of My child with an effectionate at Rosia. These are armed with eight- horses to suit the increasing domestic smile disarms my care-worn face of its centon guns in shilded embrasures. and foreign demand, to discuss togeth-The prince of Wales, in 1876, laid the er the market requirements as to the corner-stone of the Alexandrina bat- best class of horses to breed for the city tery, which carried recently a thirty- and export trade, with due consideraeight ton gun. Five years ago thirty tion for the wants and interests of the heavy guns, including two 100-ton farm, and to organize a National Horse guns, were in position at various points, Breeders' and Dealers' Association to but since that time the summit of the permanently advance these interests, to rock has been thoroughly equipped encourage the improvement of Ameriwith modern guns of sufficient power can horse breeding up to the standard to command the whole circuit of land of the world's best markets. An atand sea around Gibraltar. The upper tractive program of able speakers will part of the rock cannot be visited by entertain the convention, which, with civilians, and only by British officers the free discussion by horsemen and under strict regulations. The harbor delegates, will make the meeting one is indifferently good, but contains a of the most important ever held in this dock yard fully equipped for the re- country in the interests of horse breedpairing of men-of-war. The rock is ing. Horse breeders and importers of said to be garrisoned with 500 soldiers. all the recognized breeds and classes On the opposite African shore Spain are invited to meet with the exporters, owns Ceuta, which, with England's dealers and shippers at this convention Gibraltar, might be made to close the and unite in organizing a national asentrance to the Mediterranean and make it impregnable. Ceuta is chiefly used as a penal colony, and is well fertified by position on a jutting rock with projecting forts.

program and particulars, address F. J. Berry, Chairman Com., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

HOTEL CLERKS' TRIALS. with Pointless Questions Are People

Their Chief Troubles. The hotel clerk must be a patient man, capable of enduring long and contenued suffering. Day after day and night after night he must stand behind the desk, moisten his lips and look pleasant, while some long-winded spieler pumps him full of stale yarns. He must always be pleasant and have a glad hand for the commercial tourroom than William H. Seward, withist, which, being interpreted, is nothout reward, standing between the furiing more than the ordinary drummer. Looking pleasant every day in the week is by no means a pleasant job, says the Nashville American. The man with the question is one of the evils which conspire to wear the soul of the clerk. He is pounded with the most ridiculous questions. "When does the train leave?" blandly asked a man last evening, who seemed to be possessed of good intelligence. "What train?" asked the clerk, twitching his face to bring forth his patent smile. "Why, my train, I said." "Well, 'er, which special train do you own?" "Now, don't get fresh with me," said the stranger; "I want to know what time the train leaves for Chattanooga." and with this explanation it was all over, and the dozen men who were waiting to register had a chance. During the rush of the centennial, the women would come down in the lobby to attend to their own business, and then the clerks had a good time. Some women ask questions, and if it the thing

Proof Positive.

clerks.

investigations have been of an imperfect character, and many of the results obtained have been very unsatisfactory if not delusive. We have formed a great many opinions on our observations, but it will doubtless be found that both opinions and observations have been wrong in many cases. Such has been the result in other lines of farm industry. We thought that we knew that in the milk of the dairy cow the food made the richness or the poorness according to its quality, but we found that all of our observations in that matter were delusions. So it will doubtless be with the poultry facts (?) that we have secured. What what we need is extensive investigations into the principles of poultry culture. Both public and private attention should be given to the matter. It

may be that in time we will be able to exterminate the roup and kindred diseases over wide areas of country. We may even be able to exterminate the louse of the chicken variety as thoroughly as we have in many localities the louse that fastens on the human

French Spinet .- The French have a way of fattening fowls that seems to be peculiar to that country. A huge spinet is built that revolves on one center. This spinet contains cages, in which are fowls, one in each cage. The hadn't stopped just when it did, the towl is kept in the dark and in alchances are that the hospital for the inlence, being fed several times a day sane would be well supplied with hotel with soft food that is pumped down its throat. The fowl has nothing to do but eat and digest its food. In a few weeks it has become a most tooth-McSwatters-"How do you know some morsel for the epicure. there's going to be war?" McSwitters The spinet is merely the home for the fowls

-"Blowhard is going to Klondike on during fattening, and sometimes contains 600 fowls.

head.

### FAVORS INTERVENTION.

PRESIDENT ASKS CONGRESS FOR PLENARY POWER.

He Says That the Destruction of the Maine is Ample Justification for Intererence.

Washington, April 12 .- An informal tion." meeting of a majority of the members "To end the war by imposing rational of the cabinet was held shortly after 10 o'clock. Tegether they went over the and intervention in favor of one or the situation and outlook again very thor- other party. I speak not of forcible action of the Spanish government. No of. That by our code of morality would new developments in the matter were be criminal aggression. brought up. Nothing occurred to change "Thereupon I reviewed these alternaportant particlar.

Spain had proclaimed a cessation of independence for Cuba impracticable ror. hostilities on the island did not have and indefensible, and that recognition president's message as originally pre- facts according to test of public law. I tant evidence in support of his contenmeasure should be given to the presi- the recognition of belligerance which,

As soon as congress met the presi- burdens of neutrality within our own dent sent in his message and it was jurisdiction, could not in any way exread in both houses. The following is tend our influence or effective offices in a synopsis of the message:

"Obedient to the precept of our con- since has occurred to change my views stitution which commands the presi- in this regard. I recognize as fully now dent to give from time to time to con- as then that the issuance of a proclagress information of the state of the mation of neutrality, by which process sideration such measures as he shall published could, of itself, and unatjudge necessary and expedient, it be- tended by other action, accomplish comes my duty now to address your nothing toward the one end for which States and Spain by reason of warfare afflicts the island." that for more than three years has Turning to the question of recognizraged in the neighboring island of Cu- ing the independence of the present innow incumbend upon our nation to independence of Texas. adopt, must needs bear to the traditional policy of our government if it is

ministrations, to the present day. "The present revolution is but the successor of other similar insurrections which have occurred in Cuba against the domination of Spain, extending over | Such was our course in regard to Mes- stop. a period of nearly half a century, each | ico herself.

of which during its progress has suband expense in enforcing its neutrality laws, caused enormous losses to American trade and commerce, caused irrltation, annovance and disturbance among our citizens, and by the exercise of cruel, barbarous and uncivilized practices of warfare shocked the sensibilities and offended the human sympathies of our people."

"With this last overture in the di- cal protection. rection of immediate peace and its dis-"Third. The right to intervene may appointing receipt by Spain, the exec- be justified by very serious injury to utive was brought to end his efforts." commerce, trade and business interests "In my annual message of December of our people and by the wanton delast I said: "'Of untried measures there remains the island.

the recognition of insurgents as bellig-"Fourth. And what is of the utmost erents; the recommendation of the inimportance, the present conditions of depen, suce of Cuba; neutral intervenaffairs in Cuba is a constant menace to our peace, and entails upon this gov-

ration and conditions of the armistice. the conditions that deprive them of io-

ernment an enormous expense. compromise between the contestants "These elements of danger and disoughly and talked over the most recent annexation, for that cannot be thought event which has deeply and justly moved the American people." "I have already transmitted to con-

gress the report of the naval board of the Spanish-Cuban situation in any im- tives in the light of President Grant's inquiry on the destruction of the batmeasured words, uttered in 1875, when tleship Maine in the harbor of Havana The president's message was sent to after several years sanguinary, desruc- during the night of Feb. 15. The decongress on Monday, along with con- tive and cruel barbarities in Cuba, he struction of that noble vessel filled the sular reports. The information that reached the conclusion of recognition of national heart with inexpressible hor-

"The naval court of inquiry, which, any effect of materially changing the of belligerents was not warranted by it is needless to say, commands the unqualified confidence of the government, pared, except that it furnished impor- commented especially upon the latter is unanimous in its conclusion that the and no credits given, and the average aspect of the question, pointing out the destruction of the Maine was caused by tion that discretionary power in some inconvenience and positive danger of an exterior explosion, that of a submarine mine. It did not assume to place the dent in the use of force to compel peace. while adding to the already onerous responsibility. That remains to be fixed. "In any event the destruction of the Maine, by whatever exterior cause, is potent and impressive proof of the state the territory of hostilities. Nothing of things in Cuba that are intolerable. That condition thus shown to be such that the Spanish government cannot assure safety and security to vessels of the American navy in the harbor of Havana union, and to recommend to their con- the so-called recognition of beiligerance on a mission of peace and rightfully

there. "Spain had asked this government to submit the Maine question to arbitrabody with regard to a grave crisis that we labor, the instant pacification of tion for settlement," but president Mchas arisen in the relations of the United Cuba and the cessation of misery that Kinley declared he had made no reply to this message.

In closing, the message read: "The long trial has proved that the ba. I do so because of the intimate surgent government of Cuba the presi- object for which Spain has waged war connection of the Cuban question with dent took as precedent President Jack- cannot be attained. The fire of insurthe state of our own union, and the son's message to congress, Dec. 21, 1836, rection may flame or may smoulder grave relations of the course which is on the subject of the recognition of the with varying seasons, but it has not been, and it is plain that it cannot be

President McKinley continued: extinguished by the present methods. "In the contest between Spain and The only hope of relief and repose to accord with the precepts laid down the revolted colonies we stood aloof from conditons which cannot be longer by the founders of the government and and waited not only until the ability of endured, is the enforced pacification religiously observed by succeeding ad- the new states to protect themselves in Cuba. In the name of humanity; was fully established, but until the in the name of civilization, in behalf

danger of their being again subjugated of endangered American interests had entirely passed away. Then, and which give us the right and duty to not until then, were they recognized. speak and act, the war in Cuba must

"In view of these facts and these "It is true that with regard to Texas considerations, I ask congress to au- ing at 17 cents a bushel and bran at jected the United States to great effort the civil authority of Mexico had been thorize and empower the president to expelled, its invading army defeated, take measures to secure full terminathe chief of the republic himself cap- tion of hostilities between the governtured and all present power to control ment of Spain and the people of Cuba the newly organized government of and to secure in the island the estab-Texas annihilated within its confines. lishment of a stable government capa-But on the other hand there was, in ble of obtaining order and observing appearance at least, an immense dis- its international obligations, insuring parity of physical force on the side of peace and tranquility, and securing to Texas. The Mexican republic, under its citizens as well as our own, and to cents, but not many at either of these

The preseident then detailed at another executive, was rallying his use the naval and military forces of extreme prices, but the average was length the events in Cuba since the forces under a new leader, and menac- the United States, as may be necessary not far from 10 cents a dozen, and we revolution began in February, 1895. ing fresh invasion to recover its lost for these purposes, and in the interest sold \$63.78 worth of poultry, mostly "Since then," he said, "our trade has domain.

The message added:

president said:

recognized.

right at our doors.

recognized. In case of intervention our

may be briefly summarized as follows:

to put an end to the barbarities,

bloodshed, starvation and horrible mis-

eries now existing there, and which

parties to the conflict are either un-

able or unwilling to stop or mitigate. It

is no answer to say this is all in an-

tion, and is therefore none of our busi-

ness. It i. specially our duty, for it is

"First. In the cause of humanity and

### DAIRY AND POULTRY.

to town for supplies occasionally. Of INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR course where farmers are within a mile OUR RURAL READERS. of the creamery it takes only a small

portion of time. struction of property and devastation of How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few milk is delivered only once a week? Hints as to the Care of Live Stock a dozen farmers club together one and Poultry.

A Profitable Flock.

ter at all; but it strikes me very forci-At no time in the more than twentybly that I can see a great objection to five years that I have been writing for order already pointed out have been the agricultural papers has there been strikingly illustrated by the tragic as much interest shown in and so many questions asked about the care and management of poultry as now. says a writer in Home and Farm. 1 or seventy-five machines instead of believe that one reason for this is that one. The difference in the expense is during the years of low prices for stagreat ple crops the farmers who kept poultry and cared for it well found that they paid the grocery bills easily and that self. a hundred or more dollars could be made from poultry easier than from any other product of the farm. One reason why so many farmers fail to

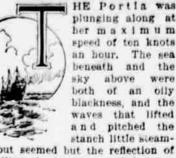
appreciate the profit from poultry is that no account is kept with the hens and one wrong. farmer could not give an intelligent guess as to what it costs to keep a

hen a year or tell whether she paid for her feed or not. On many farms the poultry is neither fed nor watered, but are expected to forage and steal from hogs and other stock what they can, and they get no care except from the farmer's wife, who already has more advent of the white man this section duties than it is possible for her to atof country was the feeding ground of tend to properly.

For several years past I have taken all the care of my poultry, and I have fed them as regularly as I do my work teams, and have seen that they had plenty of pure, fresh water to drink, free from ice in winter and changed two or three times a day in summer and that they have had grit and a dust bath accessible at all times. The result has been that I have had eggs in abundance. In 1897 I kept 120 Plymouth Rock hens and thirty-three laying Pekin ducks. We raised nearly 200 lucks and 150 chickens. I cannot give the exact cost of feed, for we fed two litters of pigs from the same bins of meal and bran that the poultry was fed from, but I estimate that we fed our poultry about 800 bushels of corn and oats, two tons of bran and \$10 worth case until the time comes that the of special food, such as bone meal, region in question can be properly irmeat meal and oil meal, and in addition large quantities of lettuce and cabbage, which cost but little, as we can grow 150 pounds of lettuce to the square rod, and we only feed the unmerchantable cabbage after marketing the salable heads. It is a liberal estimate that our feed cost \$80.

Feed was cheap this year, corn sell-\$8.50 per ton. Our sales for the year from the poultry were \$286.46, but about \$120 of this was from eggs for hatching, which were packed carefully and sent by express, and this source of profit would not be available to farmers generally. One hundred dollars worth of eggs were sold at market prices to the grocer, and these were sild at from 7 cents per dozen to 20 left almost as high as the grain had of humanity, to aid in preserving the ducks. It will be seen that we sold This protects th \$163.78 worth of poultry products at work of the winds. ordinary prices, and if the eggs sold This is another indication that the for hatching had been sold in the marland should be used for dairy purket instead of for hatching our sales would have been just about \$186, inposes, wherever railroad facilities are stead of \$286. And in showing that sufficient to make a market possible. poultry is profitable this smaller sum The blowing away of the soil will be is the fair one to consider. The reader prevented by the grasses of the per-It is a solemn responsibility. I have will probably conclude that the feed manent pasture. In this case the numexhausted every effort to relieve the should be deducted from this, leaving ber of permanent pasture grasses \$100 as net profit. would necessarily be small. Alfalfa would in some cases be the only one

#### course the one that somes in loses half "WORST IN TWENTY." a day, but how often does that happen? Only once a week, and he must come



er about seemed but the reflection of it. It is utterly impossible for a man the rolling clouds that scurried acre is to operate fifty machines as well as he the threatening sky under the in can one. If this gentleman has fifty lash of Boreas. or seventy-five patrons the use of hand "Looks like a bad night, cat 1," separators would thus necessitate fifty

Tom ventured. Tom was a favored passenger He

had shown himself humbly anxious to Mr. Lyons-The idea of the hand seplearn the art of navigation, and evidenced a keen appreciation of such arator is that the farmer has one himcrumbs of nautical knowledge as the Q .- That doesn't change the matter. officers cared to part with in exchange He has to make the investment and for Tom's excellent cigars; besides keep it in order. In your creamery you which, he was a good listener. He eaoperate one or two machines. In the gerly drank in their tales of the sea, other case you have seventy-five. No and generously applauded all of the two farmers will operate the same maancient mariners' jests, old as Father chine alike, one will operate it right Neptune, with which the captain regaled us. So the officers made him a bon camarade, and the captain pat-

ronized him. All of which accounts for From the Canadian line to the coast Tom's presence on the bridge, where line of the Gulf of Mexico is a broad he ostentatiously posed to be alterstrip of territory that has afforded a nately envied and ridiculed by the rest more or less uncertain support to the of us less favored passengers. people that inhabit it. Before the "Bad night; nonsense!" the captain

replied, loudly enough for some of us to hear, "ordinary March weather!" millions of buffaloes, which emigrated "If that's the case," Tom replied, "I from section to section as the feed can only pray never to see a real failed. This should have indicated the storm.

use to which the land should be put "Storm, lad!" cried the captain; by its new owners. But for a long "wait till ye see the white-caps lashin' time the whites tried to raise grain on broadsides over the decks, and the these old pasturages. That the land boats carried off to leeward-then ye was rich is not to be disputed, but can talk of a storm at sea."

the water for the crops came not at Tom heard us snickering over the all or came at the wrong time of year snub, and braced himself for the occain most cases. Sometimes, however, sion.

it came at the right time, resulting "I suppose you've seen some fearful in most abundant harvests of high ones, captain," he hazarded, deferenquality grain. At last the farmers in tially, that region have awakened to the fact "Oh, nothin' so-er-well, yes," the

that the cow is the best friend of that captain replied, a good-natured twinpart of the country and the best sup- kle lighting his eyes. "Come to think port on which the inhabitants can on't, I did see one-a turble storm, I lean. This will continue to be the assure ye.' "Do tell me about it, captain."

We, who were huddled on the hurricane deck, crowded up close to the rigated, when it will again be used for the growing of grain, orchards rail of the bridge, in silent expectaand vegetables. Till that time we may tion. "Well, there isn't so much to tell-

"It was a good many years ago. I

expect to see dairying the most reliable branch of farming possible to the great semi-arid strip. every got very seasick. Oh, ye needn't remark upon it; the best of us come so

Correspondents of the Farmer's Reonce in a while, and I think I got view report that the facilities for that enough of it then to last a man a lifeindustry are unbounded. Much of the time land is of such a character that plowing is a positive injury. The correwas only a purser then, a-studyin' navspondent in Ellis county, Kansas, says igation. We'd touched for the day at that he has been plowing his land for Halifax to unload and take in cargo twenty years, and believes that it has resulted in great injury. He has known years when the entire plowed soil blew away to the depth of the plowing. A tenant of his has since followed the plan of drilling in the seed in the unplowed stubble and gets better results than had been possible by plowing. In harvesting, only the header is used, the stubble being thus

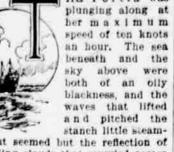
Q .- You do not mean to say that the

Mr. Lyons-1 mean that where half

Q.-I am not interested in this mat-

Dairying for the Arid Regions.

needs to come only once a week.



flowery kingdom. It was the result of a young girl's romantic and enduring affection for the memory of her lover. who died suddenly three days before the date set for their marriage. He was the son of the vice chancellor of the Pekin Imperial academy, a very famous educational institution, where the only p "a recrimed of noble

Chinese Bride-Elect.

Chinese nobleman of high military and

official rank, figured in a strange and

weird ceremony a few months ago, the

story of which has just come from the

souther's

Miss Hsu, the daughter of a wealthy

blood. W

death reac. was inconsolable, a.A. /154 the state of widowhood, but her fe'ne. demurred, Somebody suggested another bridegroom might be for coming, and, as may readily be mised, at this stage of the proceedings the maiden was in despair. A wise teacher of the Confucian philosophy was consulted, and he recalled to mind the ancient ceremony of marrying to a flower vase. It was a rite of great antiquity, legend attributing its orig'n to an empress who ruled before the Christian era. So it was decided that the maiden might "marry the red vase." It was necessary, however, to procure the imperial sanction. This the great wealth of Hsu obtained, and the wedding was solemnized. In the procession the vase was carried under a silken canopy on a palanquin borne by youths of noble birth, while the bride followed in another palanquin guarded by twelve virgins and twelve matrons. A military guard and a civic escort made up the parade. Many bushels of the small coin known as "cash," about 1,000 of which equal an American dollar, were thrown to the throng of people watching the procession. A banquet was served to the commoners in the public square, the theaters were thrown open and firecrackers were discharged incessantly for three days. After the ceremony the bride was escorted to the home of the parents of her betrothed and the vase set up in her boudoir. She will remain all the rest of her life in the palace of the vice chancellor, who is now regarded in the light of her father-in-law. Her bridegroom, the vase, is a specimen of great value and antiquity, indeed, it is said to excel in delicacy of ornamentation anything of its kind in the flowery kingdom. It is about five feet in height, made of the finest porcelain, savin' that that was the only time as I of a deep peachblow tint, and inlaid with gold, spun glass and mother of pearl. It took a skilled artist fifteen years to finish it. All this reads very much like a fairy tale, but the facts of the case, gathered from press dispatches sent to San Francisco, are au-

thenticated by an attache of the Chinese legation at Washington.

The Trembling Pillar at Rheims.

The famous trembling pillar at Rheims in France, presents a curious problem to architects. The Church of Saint Nicaise is surrounded with pillars constructed to prevent straining of the walls. At the entrance of the church is a bell tower. On one of the bells in this tower the phenomenon of the trembling pillar depends. When this bell is rung or even touched the top of this pillar sways. It goes and returns about seven inches on each side although the base of the pillar is immovable, and the stones are so firmly cemented that it seems like a solid piece of stone. An authority, who states that no satisfactiory solution of this peculiarity has been given. writes: "What is very singular is that though the four bells are about the same distances from the trembling pillar ,only one of them has any effect upon it. The others may be rung singly or altogether without moving it." In 1775 a little window was made in the roof opposite the pillar. A board was placed on the top of the pillar, and on it were put two glasses of water. Then the bell was rung. Immediately the pillar began to sway, and on the fifth stroke of the bell the two glasses were thrown off. The ringing of this bell has no effect on the pillars between the phenomenal one and the tower, nor on any of the others. But formerly it was the first pillar which swayed, then it became immovable, and some years ago the one next to it became the eccentric one.

#### SHE MARRIED A V. E. Ancient Rite Performed by & Bercaved

sens has been largely lost and the teminvasion, the independence of Texas per and forbearance of our people had been so sorely tried as to beget peri- there is nothing peculiar in the situalous unrest among our own citizens, tion of the United States and Texas, our public treasury supplement the charwhich inevitably found its expression acknowledgment of its independence at from time to time in the national legissuch a crisis could scarcely be regardlature. The efforts and failures of this ed as consistent with that prudent reand previous administrations to secure serve with which we have hitherto held seace through the intervention of this ourselves bound to treat all similar questions.

government in any way that might tend to an honorable adjustment of the contest between Spain and her revolted colony of Cuba on a basis of some effective scheme of self government for a just and careful attention with the Cuba under the flag and sovereignty observation that if the measure attains of Spain is told of." The policy of successful results, then our aspirations devastation and concentration of pa- as a peace loving people will be realclficos inaugurated by Captain General Weylar with its terrible results was justification for our contemplated actouched on and means taken by this tion."

suffered; capital invested by our citi-

government to allay the suffering of the reconcentrados recounted. The president then, after mentioning the change of administration in Spain resulting in Havana harbor shows Spain is not from the assassination of Prime Minister Canovas, said:

"The overtures of this government. ade through its new envoy, General foodford, and looking to an immediate and an effective amelioration of the condition of the island, although not accepted to the extent of admitted mediation in any shape, were met by assurances of home rule in an advanced phase would be forthwith offered Cuba without waiting for war to end, and that more humane methods should thenceforth prevail in the conduct of hostilities."

Continuing, the message read:

"The war in Cuba is of such a nature that short of aubjugation or extermination final military victory for either side seems practicable. The alternative lines in physical exhaustion of one or the other party or perhaps both. Prospects of such protraction and conclusion of the present strife is a contingency hardly to be contemplated with equinimity by the civilized world ,and least of all by the United States, affected and injured as we are. deeply and intimately by its existence.

With this in mind, the president said he submitted on March 27, propositions to the Spanish government looking to an armistice until October 1 for negotiations of peace with the good offices of the president.

"The reply of the Spanish cabined was received on the night of the 31st untimo, offering as a means to bring about peace in Cuba to confide the preparations thereof to the insular department, insomuch as the concurrence of that body would be necessary to reach a final result, it being, however, unconstitution to the central government other country, belonging to another naderstood the powers reserved by the were not lessened or diminished. As the Cuban government does not meet until May 4 next, the Spanish government would not object for its part to et at once suspension of hostilities, if and an indemnity for life and property general-in-chief, to whom it would pertain, in such case, to determine the at afford, and to that end to determine

lives of the starving people of the is-"Upon the issue of this threatened land. I recommend that he distribumay be conisdered as suspended, and tion of foods and supplies be continued. and that an appropriation out of the ity of our citizens.

"The situation is now with congress. intolerable condition of affairs which is at our doors. I am prepared to exe-

cute every obligation imposed on me by the constitution and law. I await "Spain's decree for the suspension of your attention.

hostilities are submitted to congress for "Yesterdany and since the preparation of the foreing message official information was received by me that the latest decree of the queen regent of Spain directs General Blanco, in order ized. If it fails it will only be another to prepare and facilitate peace, to proclaim suspension of hostilities, details of which have not been communicated

The Maine incident figures promito me. This fact, with every other conenntly in the message. The president sideration will, I am sure, have your just and careful attention in solemn buying other people's mistakes, and argues that the wrecking of the Maine deliberations upon which you are about raise our own cows. We train them to to enter. If this measure attains a able to guarantee security to foreign vessels. Spain has disavowed any consuccessful result, then our aspirations as a Christian, peace loving people will nection with that disaster, and has of-

be realized. If it falls it will be the fered to submit to arbitration all differonly other justification for our conences that may arise from that affair. templated action." The president said that from any standpoint of expediency does he think THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW. lowing discussion:

it would be wise or prudent for this government to recognize at the pres-Great Britain has 135,000 illiterate

flow of milk.

tion of the year isn't quite a drawback

Mr. Lyons-Occasionally it is. The

difficulty in that regard.

so much stuff to the creamery.

hand separator?

farmer's standpoint?

be more successful.

Q .- What is your objection to

ing the milk. The farmer's expense in

two or three dollars for a team and

driver, when many times the farmer's

teams are idle and can do it much

end, and I claim the present plan would

-How about in the summer?

ent tome the independence of the sovoters. called Cuban republic. Such recogni-Kelp is a crude alkaline matter, pro- to dairying in this section? tion he said, was not necessary to enduced by the combustion of seawced. St. Louis is the greatest brick man- way it is right now it is considerable able the United States to intervene and pacify the island. On this subject the ufacturing center in the United States. The population of Japan has increas-"To commit this country now to the ed at the rate of 27 per cent in last 24

recognition of any particular governyears. ment in Cuba might subject us to em-The rafficsia of Sumatra is the largbarrassing conditions of international est flower in existence. It has a diamobligation toward the organization so eter of nine feet.

The colored people of the United conduct would be subject to approval States maintain seven colleges, 17 acaor disapproval of such government; we demies and 50 high schools. would be required to submit to its 41-It is stated on German authority that

rection and to assume to it mere relathe astounding number of 2,000,000 tion of friendly ally. When it shall apglass eyes are made every year in Gerpear hereafter that there is within the many and Switzerland, while one island a government capable of per-French house manufactures 300,000 of forming duties and discharging functhem annually

The whistling tree which is found in tions of a separate nation and having as a matter of fact, proper forms and the West Indies, in Nubia, and the Souattributes of such nationality, such govdan, has a peculiar shaped leaf, and ernment can be properly and readily pods with a split edge. The wind using through these produces the "The ground for such intervention

sound which gives the tree its name. The stove is the principal furniture of a Russian cottage. It fills a third of the interior of the principal room, being built of brick and plaster, fiat on top. During the day it is used for cooking and drying clothes, and at night is is the fauily bed, on which all the immat.e sleep in a heap, pell-mell.

In a study on suicide M. Durkheim has shown that the number of those who have killed themselves from 1826 to 1890 has increased 411 per cent in Prussia, 385 per cent in France, 318 per

"Second. We owe it to our citizens cent in Austria. 238 per cent in Saxony. 212 per cent in Peigium, 72 per cent in in Cuba to afford them that protection Sweden and 35 per cent in Denmark. During the last twenty years the inwhich no government there can or will crease bas been 149 per cent in Italy.

Dairying in Southern Illinois (Condensed from Farmers' Review Stenographic Report of Illinois State Dairymen's Convention.) ing conditions of the year. With a root that reaches sometimes 25 feet L. A. Spies spoke on feeding of dairy into the soil for moisture it will be cows in southern Illinois. In part he able to stand the most severe drouth. said: The feeding of dairy cows in dif-This plant is already being very exferent localities is influenced most by tensively grown over much of this rethe kind of feed that grows best in gion. It is the forerunner of the dairy those localities. Southern Illinois has cow. The cloudless skies of the semilong been noted for its crops of corn. arid strip are agreeable to the develop-

We have our cows come in fresh in ment of the plant. Kaffir corn also the fall of the year, as we then get our stands as a prominent factor in the dairy products when they will bring the dairy development of this section. It most money. We have long since quit will grow where Indian corn will fail, as has been demonstrated in preceding years. be hearty eaters and develop a sound

The windmill stands as a third facconstitution. I would not dairy withtor in the list. Many farmers are usout silage, as this makes it possible to ing it to irrigate a few acres each, for have succulent feed all the year round. the growing of vegetables, even when the very thing necessary for a large they have no reservoirs. Some that have reservoirs have been able to ir-Mr. W. K. Lyons also contributed an rigate as many as 20 acres. As irriinteresting paper, which led to the folgated land will sustain a greater num-Q .- I would like to ask if the bad ber of pasturing stock than most any condition of the roads for quite a porother land, it is readily seen that there are great possibilities before the small dairyman in the far west.

#### Chicks Feathering.

of a drawback, but for several winters There is a great difference in the past we have experienced very little breeds as to the time of the chicks feathering out. Some of the non-set-Q .- I would like to ask this question: ting breeds feather out very quickly Mr. Lyons, in his remarks, rather depand therefore need more attention in recated the use of the hand separator. the matter of food. This precocity is Wouldn't the use of hand separators in not desirable, but we must admit that furnishing cream to the creameries obit can not be helped. As the feather viate some of the difficulty of bad takes not carbo-hydrates, but proteins, roads? You would not have to carry for its formation, it is evident that we should give more of this kind of feed Mr. Lyons-In Southern Illinois the to the chicks at the time they are befarmers will some to town anyway, and ginning to feather. the creameries are not far apart. I The breeds that do not feather out

cannot see where the advantages come quickly are supposed to stand the process better, for it is the opinion among the poultrymen that a chick that feathers slowly is more certain to be raised Mr. Lyons-The creamery would have than the one that feathers out rapidly. to drive around and collect the cream. This is due to the fact that the process Q .- What is the objection from the is very weakening, and the chick falls an easy prey to lice and germs of dis-Mr. Lyons-One of the great objecease. tions would be the expense of collect-

The Mares .- Probably few farmers can well change their stock of mares hauling the milk is not to be compared at once, but those that have any at all with the creamery's expense in going fit for breeding should breed them to after it. The creamery man has to pay

sires of families in which the quality of transmitting the strains that make them valuable is well established. The mares that are raised from such breedcheaper than the creamery man. The ing will be a big improvement on their expense comes out of the farmer in the dams, and should themselves be bred

which the dam was bred. It is better to have only three or four good mares Mr. Lyons-In our experience the just enough to do the work of the milk for many of the creameries in farm, and breed them in this way than Southern Illinois is brought in by the young people, children, and old people to have a score producing colts by a half-bred stallion who transmits noththat are not very serviceable on the ing with certainty other than shabby farm, and thus it is done with very little expense. Suppose half a dozen farm-ers club together in a locality. Of any good purpose.-Ex.



that would stand through all the vary- I'd put in a pretty hard day on the wharf; and the evening I spent at the 'Squadron,' samplin' a bound of port or two, with maybe some Scotch, for good measure. "We was to sail at break o' day; and

about an hour afore it I helped our steward to get aboard, onsartainly reached my own cabin and turned in without much ceremony, but with most of my other clothes on. "I reckon I'd slept as sweet as

babe for mebbe an hour or upwards. when the chug of the drivers woke me. I calkerlated as how the sea was gettin' its back up pretty high, from the way she thumped and rattled, but I'd no idee what a storm was on till I see we was rollin' ports under.

"My porthole had been left open and the water slushed in every roll, fit to swamp the steamer. Soon's I saw it, I tumbled out and fetched up ag'in the upper deck, with one leg out of the porthole, which I mention just to show how she rolled. Of course, the next lurch she gave to port put my bunk below, where the shore should ha' been, and quite nat'rally landed me in it. "When she fetched back, I tried it

ag'in; but with no more luck than the first time. I've seen many ships in the trough, but they couldn't roll a sarcumstance to the way that steamer flung about, a-tryin' to keep above water. She acted just like a woman possessed; and the water kept floodin' in at the port, till all of my cabin was just nwash.

"I hung to my berth for dear life's sake, a-watchin' my kit a-slushin' about, and then I begun to get seasick. "Begun, did 1 say? There was no beginnin'; it jist quite overwhelmed

me, and I gave right up-well, most everythin'. Give up tryin' to close the port, give up my four-dollar lunch ashore, not to mention the wine, but give up all but my hope o' dyin'.

"By'm'by I heard a pound at door, but I hadn't the spirit to answer; and after another poundin' or two, our second mate broke the door in. "What in --- ' ses he.

#### "'Is she fillin'?' ses I.

"'Tain't yer fault if she isn't.' ses he, a-slammin' my port and closin' it. 'Why in thunder'd you open it?' ses he, a-turnin' on me furious, and then he sees the plight I was in and I thought he'd bust laughin."

"Nothin' to laugh at in such a storm,' ses I, as mad as if scrapin' a majumast.

"Storm!' ses he. 'Where he it? We ain't stirred a foot from Tobin's wharf, and won't till the fog blows out,' ses he But the cabin's affort from

seas,' sea L. "'Seas be blowed.' ses he, with

grin; 'we's jist been scrubbin' decks down." "

#### Japanese Women

Naturally there are no figures more perfect than those of the Japanese young women. The children, up to the age of fourteen, or as long as they have the free use of their limbs, are models of symmetry. About that time they begin to fasten long garments about their hips, the effect of which is to impede their gait and give them an awkward shuffle. In course of time it does worse, and interrupts the development of the legs and thighs. Among the laboring class an additional misshaping is accomplished by the practice of carrying burdens from an early age upon the back, for the support of which broad straps are passed over the shoulders and crossed in front, pressing directly on the breasts. When a Japanese girl reaches the age of sixteen without having undergone either of the processes of deformity, she is a wonder to the eye, and remains so until twenty-five, or possibly a little later: then she ceases to charm for a Artain period in any way, excepting by her manner, and that is generally preserved to the last. But as she grows old she has a chance of becoming quite delightful again. There is nothing nicer than a dignified and white-haired old Japanese lady. She is always happy, for she is always much respected and cherished by her juniors, and at a certain age the natural high breeding of the race appears in her to attain its crystallisation.

#### Natural Gas in England.

A natural gas well has been bored in Sussex county, England. It was being driven for water. The odor of gas was noticed during the sinking operations by the workmen, but no attention was paid to it until the gas lighted. It has burned for a long time. It is a decided novelty in England.

Tobacco Consumed in Fra Last year the French consumed over 20,000 tons of tobacco.

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We blame our errors on fate, but take credit for our successes ourselves.

All man's best deeds and all bis worst can be attributed to the influence of woman.

No wonder the stars are so bright when the astronomers are continually scouring the heavens.

Weyler intimates that if he were near our president he would destroy him. The man has done so little butchering lately that he is wild for blood

Commodore Leiter of Chicago is ready to send a large fleet eastward whenever the warlike enthusiasm of ban rebels are waiting for the outcome the country brings the price of wheat up to the proper figure.

Many thoughtful persons are beginning to believe that 1898 is yet destined to prove an epochal year in the matter of history-making wars. Theris assuredly a rather solid foundation for the belief at the present moment. The civilized world is anything but peaceful in spirit or comfortable in one relations existing among its great powers.

"That reminds me of a story," sail one of a group of men, tooking around furtively, "as there are no ladies pres-"No, but I am," promptly reent.' sponded a tall young fellow, as he turned on his heel: "and you need not tell me any story that you would not tell your mother." Each individual enhero did both.

In the western hemisphere the an internatioal conflict. slaughter of birds has been tremendous, and in this country it has almost annihilated some varieties, and the effect is felt by farmers in some states | technical, but to prove that the disasin the increase of injurious insects, ter originated from an interior cause, with the United States with reference which the birds used to eat. The feminine pride of ornament has wrought a fearful work, and it is gratifying to see that the movement to prevent this wholesale destruction of birds is largely pushed by women, who see the folly of annihilating them for hat feathers.

Lovers of orchestral music in New York find it rather difficult to raise the necessary \$125,000 for a five years' guarantee fund for a permanent orchestra in that city. They have secured subscriptions for about \$50,000. and there the good work halts, for some reason not apparent to the uninitiated masses. The metropolis should not play second fiddle in this matter to Boston and Chicago, citles which have found no difficulty in sustaining permanent orchestras of surpassing excellence.

An English trade journal thus re- Very satisfactory statements were ports concerning the wheat prospects made yesterday at the cabinet counin continental Europe: "Although the cll as to military preparations made French wheat fields promise well, it is in view of the present crisis. feared they are affected by rankness and weeds. Austria-Hungary is suffering from a plague of field mice and moles, which is spreading over the vast news from Russia is satisfactory, so on the surface at least there were no plains of the Levtha and Danube. The far as the Azima wheat of 1898 is con- new developments in the Spanish situacerned; but the threshing of the 1897 tion. The reports of Saturday's action crop indicates that the yield is very by the senate were an absorbing subsmall in the provinces which have ject of discussion, and the probability hitherto been credited with an average of what the house will do was uppercrop."

THE SPANISH INQUIRY.

The Report on the Maine Explosion to Be Published. London, April 18 .- A Madrid correspondent says:

The situation is identical with that a waiting attitude. They believe that

by Wednesday or Thursday the two ly agreed as to their line of action and that the course of events will then depend on President McKinley. In the meantime the draft of the dis-

patch from the throne which is to be laid before the cortes on Wednesday

has been substantially drawn up. It is short and strongly worded, but probably will undergo modifications in accodance with events that may take place in America during the next few days.

In official circles it is said the Cu-

dependence of Cuba, they will carry and the United States. them that they will prefer a pacific unavailing, however, and as one of the

nomy.

becoming merged in the external cri- tion in this affair. sis. Many senators and deputies are The Spanish minister received a num-

arriving here. It is believed in politi- ber of dispatches from Madrid, but they cal circles that the debates in the two developed no new phases of the question chambers will be very brief and that and did not bear out the reports that courages or discourages. This young no party of any shade of opinion will Spain would seek the good offices of the refuse to grant the government the United States in case the house resofullest financial assistance in case of lutions became a law,

> The Spanish report on the Maine explosion will be published to-day or

to-morrow. It is said to be very spondent says: It practically shows that the Americans concealed documents and refused to produce proofs for joint use as the own good faith.

Stringent orders have been issued to the provincial governors to sup- setting their seal upon this country's press any disturbances of an anti-American character. At the cabinet council Saturday telegrams of a sympathetic nature were received from America, while the patriotic enthusiasm is reported from the Spanish colonies. The situation in the Philipnines causes the government some uneasiness, but it is not true that more value reinforcements are to be sent there. Nothing is officially known here yet yet of the appointment by the Cuban colonial government of any commission to negotiate with the insurgents.

#### Quiet at Washington.

#### Will Be Taken to Cuba.

Washington, April 18 .- The Spanish minister, Senor Polo, yesterday closed Spain Will Not Yield to Any Pt soure of a charter for the Plant line, which will

carry practically the entire Spanish colony of Tampa, Fla., to Havana, to- Spanish minister, Senor Polo, has of movements of vessels. Since the day. They will number 408, mostly made final preparations for his depart- beginning of the present crisis the deof yesterday, the ministers preserving young men who have offered their ser- ure from Washington, but no actual partment has been gradually closing in vises in the Spanish army in case of step in that direction will be taken un- the lines of information and yesterday war, with some women and children, til specific instructions are received houses of congress will have definite- It is said that the hostility to Spanish from Madrid. Up to the present time custom of posting ship movements ped from Bosque county over the Cot-

> consul, with two assistants, will remain about to come, but the preparations necessary and hereafter no movements Fort Worth. at Tampa.

of affairs in the United States before these quarters that there will be no ac- Spanish government, but the legations can be settled these vessels will be deciding on a line of conduct. If tion, certainly none of a radical char- have reached an understanding as to placed on the naval lit along with twe America decides to recognize the in- acter, toward mediation between Spain what steps will be taken.

on the campaign with greater vigor While recent exchanges of notes was not to accept further social courtesies, than before. If, on the other hand, in progress, some of the embassy offi- which necessarily bring him into close armed intervention is only to be re- ces here were open nightly until 3 a. personal relations with public men The department is now awaiting the this preventive has not been used. commended with the prospect of pos- m., receiving and sending cipher dis- who may have participated in the desible annexation to follow, there will patches in connection with the effort of nunciation of Spain in official rebe such a feeling of disgust among the powers to get together. This proved ports.

solution of the trouble by means of a best posted members of the diplomatic cles that under ordinary circumstances promise of a fuller measure of auto- corps stated last night, "the powers the action in congress-the report of Has Been Made by Spain in Favor of have too many troubles of their own to two resolutions, the passage of reso-

All internal questions are rapidly permit them to reach a concert of ac-

War Fever Raging. London, April 18 .- A Madrid corre-

Throughout its recent negotlations to Cuba the Spanish government has

never taken a firmer stand than at yesterday's council. If President Mc-Spanish freely did, thus showing their Kinley by issuing a message has set his seal to intervention, so do the Spanish ministers respond by finally

> flat rejection of that claim. The nature of the intervention appears to be immaterial. It is the principle which the Spanish government now pledges themselves to resist to the utmost. The drastic decisions of at what will probably prove their true

The war fever has been raging

NOT SCARED.

Any Kind.

Washington, April 15 .- At last the official order went out that the residents in that locality has become there have been no such instructions should cease. It was explained that ton Belt to Roswell, N. M. They were marked of late. The consul and vice and no intimations that they were in view of existing conditions this was transferred to the Texas & Pacific at

for removal have been completed in The Spanish minister had a compar- view of the obvious conditions of afatively quiet Sunday. He said no word fairs. The official archives have been had been received here as to the report- sealed in readiness to be placed in sent to a ship yard for refitting. ed negotiation with Gen. Gomez toward charge of the French ambassador at his surrender, although there is no dis- Washington, M. Cambon. The trans- the office hours yesterday that the position to discredit the report. At the fer of these documents has not been embassies the unusual activity of the ordered from Madrid, nor has M. last three weeks noticably relaxed, and Cambon been istructed to receive the United States. It is expected, however, it has now come to be accepted in archives and act in behalf of the that as soon as the question of terms

The Spanish minister has decided

It is the feeling in diplomatic cir-

lutions by the house and the character of the debate-would make it incumwithout further awaiting hostilities.

which are now regarded as unavoidable. But against this, it is known the Spanish government will not either by the withdrawal of the minister or any other conspicuous step, place itself

course to war. On the contrary, the or. He addded: entire policy at Madrid, it is stated. "Spain has granted Cuba an autonois to remain passive until the United mist government, full and ample, for States not only makes the tender of home rule, which would be found to be war, but executes it by unmistakable a satisfactory solution of the long exthat she will resist armed intervention than Spain has freeely granted to Cuin Cuba as an attack on her sovereign- ba, for Spain's interests in the islands, wheat is badly damaged. Wheat that

ty. Although unofficial suggestions are now limited to the honor of the flag. have appeared in the inspired press of That is to say, the foreign affairs of Madrid that a protest might be made the country depend upon Spain and the against that feature of the president's safety and defense of the island is a message suggesting armed interven- guarantee by Spain's fleets and armies.

tion, no such protest has been made "If the Spanish government is ready nor, it is said, is there any probability to submit all the pending questions, inthat it will be made. The only certain cluding the Maine, to the Europepan feature in this regard is that the powers for the appointment of an arbithe council are taken by the public Spanish cabinet has resolved to yield tration board, my party will give them to no pressure, no matter how great, ungrudging support. The conservative

toward American Intervention in Cuba, party is in complete accord with the but to accept such act of intervention government's efforts to maintain unmany hours. One newspaper alone as meaning war. Cardinal Rampolla's stained the honor of Spain and preserve thinks peace faintly possible. Some dispatch from the Vatican to the for- peace if possible. people, trusting to vague telegrams eign office at Madrid stating that a "Don Carlos' manifesto is likely to from Havana, indulge a hope that the peace settlement was still likely, is fall dead, as in every province where insurgent leaders, fearing American known here to have been made on the Carlists are numerous there is a annexation, will voluntarily come to advices sent from Washington two strong feeling that no division must at terms with the autonomous govern- days ago, which in no way reflect to- the present juncture weaken Spain's at- an avenue of profit for their melon ment and that this may make Presi. day's conditions of affairs. The ad- titude in the face of an aggressive policy patches that will in a measure comdent McKinley pause, but no definite vices were sent by Archbishop Ireland upon the part of a powerful nation. information has yet been received in who, at the time of the dispatch, be-that sense. There is a semi-panic on lieved the tendencies were more pacific. ideas to Gen. Weyler deserves only a

FARM AND STOCK ITEMS.

Washington, April 15 .- The most Kaffir corn will cut a large figure pronounced development in the navy department yesterday was the issuance among the crops raised in Childrees of an order prohibiting the giving out county this year.

> There are nothing but encouraging reports from the wheat crops in the country contiguous to Sherman. Five cars of stock were recently ship-

Oats and wheat around Vernon are as promising as they have ever been in the history of that section. A fair area has been planted and the prospect for a fine crop is now good.

All the stock thus far passing through the yards at Fort Worth has shown up in better condition than was anticipated when the movement began, especially stock from southern points.

Some of the stockmen in the Clarendon country are again reporting black leg among their herds. It is said that under way for the purchase of the Hol- vaccination is now becoming more genland submarine torpedo boat Plunger. eral and the disease only appears where

T. Thompson of Gonzales shipped 1800 head of cattle in three special trains sent here by the San Antonio & Aransas Pass railway for the Indian Territory pastures, where Mr. Thompson has already shipped about 500 head and where he is shipping in short

may before long be in office again, Senor in that district are now shearing over it. Now, if you put my bread an' meat 15,000 head. Shearing commenced at stake, then I'll do az much fightin' juncture. He maintained that Spain rather early as it is reported that in as any feller you kin scare up, but I has made every concession in favor of one herd, belonging to S. E. Couch of ain't goin' to fool any time fer jest a in a position of having invited a re- peace consistent with her national hon- Ozona 500 heard were lost by being cloth flag which I don't need nary chilled down after shearing.

the second planting of corn is coming up nicely at Carrollton, Dallas county. overt acts. It is further announced isting differences between whether the Early wheat was badly damaged by the as the unmistakable policy of Spain most ardent homerulers demand more freeze, although some say it is the Hassan fly and not the freeze. Early

> was pastured least is doing well. Farmers at Dickens, Dickens county, are busy planting their crops and stockmen are fitting up outfits and otherwise hastily arranging things for an

Small fruits in the shape of berries are said to be all right in Donley county, although the big frost made a clean sweep of peaches and plums. The farmers are, however, consoling themselves over the loss by the fact that the Denver has by a recent cut rate on the shipments of melons opened up pensate them for the loss they have sustained on fruit.

Easy to Tell.

New Use for Lawyors.

Humors of Stump Speaking.

question: "What is it that has

'Yes.

one that stings mamma."-Truth.

Spring Medicine

The Necessity and the Remedy

A Safeguard of Health, a Saver of Time and Money.

Health and success may depend upon your taking a good Spring Medicine now. Just at the time when the system needs unusual supplies of energy and vitality to adjust itself to the conditions of this trying season, it is weakened and debilitated, because poorly nourished by impure and impoverished blood. Help is found in Hood's Sarasparilla because this great medicine has power to purify, enrich and vitalize the blood. It promptly expels all spring humors, manifested in boils, pimples, sores and eruptions, tones up the stomach and liver, regulates and sustains the kidneys, cures that tired feeling, and by creating an appetite and giving digestive power, it imparts strength and vigor to the whole body.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Mediaine. \$1: six for \$6. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner

Fighting for the Fing.

"I'd go to the war in a minute," said the little red-boarded man as they sat on the dry goods box in front of the cross-roads store. "What fur?" asked the greasy man. "W'y, to fight for the flag. Any man that is any good at all would die for his country's banner.' Think I'd be fool enough to git shot jes' fur a piece o' striped cloth? Not on your life. I sin't goin' to fight fur no flag I ever seed. W'y, I wouldn't As a man who has held power, and who now begun in earnest. Four men alone strike a lick fur the singin' school banner that's got all them gold tassels on partickle."

Since the freeze on the 23rd of March A FAMILY MEDICINE.

A SPECIFIC FOR ALL CATAR-RHAL AFFECTIONS.

An Ideal Spring Remedy-It Cleanses, It Invigorates. It Eradicates Climatic Diseases .- It Expurgates From the System All Impurities.

Mrs. F. A. Dixon, assistant editress early spring work. The Espuela ranch Myrtle, had catarrh. Being a woman of the Kansas City, Mo., Sprig of has already two outfits on the range actively engaged in business it was gathering steers, which they intend to very annoying. However, her family put on the trail inside of fifteen days. remedy was Pe-ru-na, and from its use



whatever will be made public. One more auxiliary cruiser was pur-

chased yesterday, the steamer Venezuela of the Red D line. She will be Secretary Long stated at the close of

Order loaued.

steamships Paris and New York had not been purchased as yet by the

St. Louis and St. Paul of the same line. It is also stated that negotiations are

report of the board which was ordered to inspect this novel craft.

EVERY CONCESSION

Peace. Madrid, April 15 .- A correspondent here has had a long interview with order about 5000 more. bent on the Spanish minister to leave Senor Silverlas, the conservative leader. Sheep shearing about San Angelo has Silvelas' views are important at this

No city in the United States surpasses Philadelphia in the average intelligence and honesty of its citizens. No city in the United States equals Philadelphia in the rascality of its govern-Why is it that Philedalment. phia instead of being among the best governed of American munici- tivity and rush which has characterized palities, is undeniably the worst? Why is it that the city which ought to be a model is an awful example? Philadelphia has a noble company of political economists, and a grand array of philanthropists who never fail to take an active part in national affairs. And all the while the looting of Philadelphia's treasury goes on, bribery and corruption continue, and political banking robs the widow and the fatherless.

pears that during the last four years same day. the annual average of murders committed in the United States has exceeded ten thousand. In this statement all cases of homicide are massed indiscriminately as "murders"; but murder in the legal sense implies deand twenty-five in defense of life or property, and forty-six hundred and thirty-eight were the result of brawls or quarrels, while twenty-six hundred and fifty-five are set down as of unknown causes. With all deductions or explanations, the record of bloodshed is a national disgrace, and may well facts is never strengthened by exaggeration.

Nowhere in the south is such contempt shown for the negro as was exhibited for the negro who succeeded In being elected to the office of councilman in Boston, says the Atlanta Constitution. In that city a negro is made to feel that he is a negro. Here in the south every well behaved and respectable negro is treated courteously. In Boston the negroes are shut out of the trades. In the south they are found in all the trades. Boston should herself deal fairly with the negro before finding fault with the south's treatment of him.

Mexico doesn't sympathize with Spain in the latter's trouble with th United States, although Spain is Mexico's mother country. This is not at all strange. Mexico once has expe riences very like those which Cuba is now having. It was at one time a dependency of Spain. Up to 1821, when its independence was achieved, it bore the galling yoke of that kingdom. The immediate ancestors of the present generation of Mexicans were victims of Spanish cruelty and inhumanity. The Mexicans of today have not forgotten the past.

Vashington, April exceptionally quiet in official circles and Itable most in everyone's mind. In the morning the president attended church and

in the afternoon with Mrs. McKinley The Loss Will Reach a Quarter of a Miland some friends he went for a long drive. Assistant Secretary Day made a short, early call upon the president.

In the war and navy departments there was lacking that evidence of ac- pletely off by a dust explosion at 4 order forbidding any of the employs of them for so many Sundays past. In the war department Adjt. Gen. Corbin was at his desk for a short time in the morning. He said there had been no changes in the details for the mobiliza- was noticably felt in the city proper. tion of troops announced some days ago. nor any important assignments of officers. The proposals from railroads for transporting the troops from the various places where they are now located will be opened to-day and the expecta-From a statement made by a Chi- tion is that the soldiers in many in- tons of wheat and oats. Much of the cago paper, and widely copied, it ap- stances will begin their journey on the grain fell through the pier into the wat-

Finished Coaling.

Fort Monroe, Va., April 18.-Commodore Schley's ships had a very quiet liberate malice. It is shown that of Sunday. There was nothing doing on the cases reported, ninety-three were the flagship, the Columbia or the Minkilled by insane persons, two hundred neapolis. The Texas and Massachusetts finished coaling yesterday morning. Shore leave was not allowed the men. but there were several visiting parties among the ships. The Wampatuck, Lieut, Carl, Jungen, who was on the Maine, in command, and the Uncas, Lieut. F. R. Brainard. just detached called alarming; but the force of from Brooklyn, passed up to Norfolk yesterday afternoon, and the torpedo boat Rodgers went out for a trial.

Relief Association.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 18.-In response to a call from Rev. Henry C. McCook, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church, a congregational meeting was held after the regular church services last night and steps were taken toward forming a relief association the professional ball field in about 1890, start to-day from Ash Forks, each carin view of difficulties between this after fully twenty years' service in the rying about 250 officers and men. The country and Spain. It was decided to invite churches in other cities to join in the movement; giving the proposed relief plan a national scope.

Destroyed by Fire. Sudden Death. St. Louis, Mo., April 18 .- A fire which broke out Saturday afternoon totally destroyed the grand stand and offices at the league grounds. There were between 3000 and 4000 people in the grand stand and when the fire made its appearance an incipient panic occurred. There was a scramble for places of exit and in the jam that ensued those in the rear were held back until many family there or in Denver. It is also resuffered more or less severe burns about ported that one man was killed and the head. Loss \$60,000; insurance, \$35,- another injured by the premature ex-

plosion of a blast in Rock cut.

the bourse. Stocks are falling badly This, however, was before either smile. The general is not likely to se- the east recently sixteen registered

ELEVATOR EXPLOSION.

lion Dollars.

tire contents, over 400,000 bushels of grain, mostly wheat, were consumed in ments of the navigation bureau, which the fire that followed. The explosion has been done for a long time past. Yesand many of the suburbs. Great timbers were blown a hundred feet in the air and many of the upper stories of neighboring property were

crushed and pierced by the great beams. Bursting from every side were tons and

adjoining property is about \$50,000, all covered by insurance. The Attack Deplored.

Madrid, April 18 .- The Imparcial regies and warns the Malaguenos against night from Tybee, where he has been ruffians."

Bobby Matthews Death.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 18 .- A private

telegram received here yesterday an- son, Topeka and Santa Fe railway has spondent nounces the death in an institution near completed arrangements for moving Baltimore of "Bobby Matthews, the cast several companies of United States great base ball pitcher. Matthews was troops which have been stationed at amout 45 years of age and retired from forts in Arizona. Two railroads will profession, during all of which time troops will reach Kansas City some he held ahigh reputation as a pitcher.

No other ball pitcher ever held himself in the first class for scarcely more than Louis, but it is believed that they will half that length of time.

New Librarian.

ing.

Guthrie, Ok., April 15.-Gov. Barnes Guthrie, Ok., April 18 .- As Harry has appointed George H. Dodson, terri-O'Brien a contractor on the Sapulapa torial librarian to succeed Edgar W. extension of the Frisco railway attempted to cut open a can of blasting powder, Jones, resigned. Jones was also clerk of the supreme court, and when that by striking it with a pick Saturday it exploded, followed immediately by explosion of seven cans that had just been opened, burning and lacerating him so badly he died in a few moments. He had just arrived from Pueblo and has a the organic act creating the territory empowering the governor to appoint all territorial officers, the governor decided that one office was sufficient for a man.

and evidences of a grave situation is branch of congress had acted. What riously mix in politics, which is outside, Hereford bulls. He was offered \$800 she experienced great relief. Her husheard and felt in all directions. But further views the archbishop has comin spite of this, the government and municated, if any, to meet the changed the governed are pulling well together condition of affairs, is not known, but and profess to be able to face the inev- the fact of his advices to the Vatican two days ago are known with circumstantial detail.

No News Given Out.

Washington, April 15 .- Gradually the lines are tightening around the

Boston, Mass. April 18 .- The roof of news centers of the navy department. the grain elevator at Hoosiac tunnel Some time ago Capt. Crowninshield docks, Charlestown, was blown com- of the bureau of navigation issued an o'clock yesterday morning. The im- his bureau giving out news except on mense structure and nearly the en- permission from him. This did not interfere with the posting of the moveterday however, the officials of the bureau gave notice that hereafter no more information would be given to the pub-

lic respecting the arrival and departures of vessels from any of the United States or foreign ports. This is done under explicit orders from Secretary Long, who believes that in times of great public crisis like the present when the navy is likely to be called into acter. Loss to the structure is \$150,000, ive requisition the best interests of the pression. and the damage to the elevator and the government require that no publicity

shall be given to the movements of the ships composing it. **Fortifications Inspected.** 

Atlanta, April 15 .- A special from ferring to the attack upon the American Savannah, Ga., says Gen. Wm. M. Gra- tain this will be Spain's policy if she consulate at Malaga, deplores the out- ham, commander of the department of abandons rope of retaining Cuba. rage as necessarily calling for apolo- the Gulf, returned to Savannah last

Arrangements Completed.

provoking a war, which Spain would for the second time, inspecting the forti- steamer Silva from Porto Rico arrived avoid if possible. The Imparcial adds: fications and the post there. The gen- here yesteday. She left there on April Rioting is no proof of courage. The eral reports everything in splendid con- 7. The Spanish cruisers Vizcaya and Greeks made demonstrations many days dition, but said he would to-day order Oquendo were then coaling, watering in Athens, but this did not prevent them a company of infeatry here from Fort and provisioning, and entire secrecy from quickly forsaking the heights of McPherson to act as a gurad. None of Thessaly. The Spaniards should enter the guns have yet been mounuted. Gen. cussion of politics in any form. the conflict like gentlemen and not like Graham left for Charleston this morn-

of his profession."

**Great Interest in London** London, April 15.-There is great interest here in government and commercial cicrles over the possibility of privateering in the event of war with

the United States and Spain. Special other three went to Charles Goodnight. application for letters of marque have One of these bulls cost \$675 and the been made at the Spanish embasay and average price of the lot was \$460 a at the office of the Spanish naval comhead. They were purchased in Kansas. mission, but there was no applications at the United States embassy. It is! The cattle in Roberts coun- with catarrh should begin a course of generally recognized that Spain intends ty are neeeding grass and wato make privateeering a conspicuous ter in some sections nad are not now element of the campaign. It is thought in as favorable condition as they were she will confine her enegies in this direction to preying upon American coastwise commerce. It is not believed she will risk offending the European powlosses have been sustained already. On ers by stopping their American bound ranges where the grass was good and vessels or by searching trans-atlantic water plentiful no loss whatever has ships for American gooods, for if European ships are molested the powers probably will adopt radical preventive things stimulated greatly the building measures. The prevailing opinion that of tanks and with even a moderate the United States will not embark in rainfall this spring most of the ranges privateering produces an excellent im-

easily. The past winter, mild as it At the admirality here it is suggestwas, proved that stock forage was saleed that the Spanish naval scheme will able at all times and in demand and not be to put a fleet against the Amer- able at all times and in demand and vouch for the quality of articles that ican warships about the coast and in- a greatly increased acreage is being put and favor with the public. Who vouches dulge in guerilla warfare, swooping in this year in Roberts county. down on coast towns. It is deemed cer-How to Strengthen Buskets. To strengthen basket chairs and

Cruisers Coaling

in cold water for several hours and New York, April 15.-The British then dried in the sun once every six months. This treatment would make them last considerably longer than they would do in the ordinary course

of events. was maintained anent their departure The people of the island avoided dis-The people do not want war with the United States which would destroy trade

Note to Powers Briefed.

Etievant, the anarchist who recently Topeka, Kan., April 15 .- The Atchi-London, April 15 .- A Madrid corremurdered a Paris policeman and The memorandum SAYS: wounded two others, has found out a which the cabinet has decided to send use for lawyers. Having refused to deto the powers gives a resume of the fend himself or employ a lawyer, the report of the Spanish board of inquiry court assigned one to take charge of into the Maine disaster, contrasts it the defense. Etievant would have with the American report and asserts nothing to do with him, declaring that that Spain's efforts to have the matter he wished to be condemned to death. referred to an impartial commission till the lawyer explained that no jury named by the powers were frustrated by the refusal of the United States to could bring in a verdict involving capitime to-morrow. Their present destination is Jefferson barracks, near St. tal punishment unless a defense was acquiesce. The report of the Spanish board of Inquiry is expected here by the made; whereupon Etievant accepted soon he removed to the Atlantic coast. next mail from Havana. his services.

Oklahoma Pharmacista

torial Pharmaceutical association, which has been in session here two days, adjourned last night. The meeting was the largest ever held by the association. body elected B. F. Hegler of El Reno, clerk, they also designated him as ll-brarian, under an Oklahoma statute, but as suche statute is unconstitutional, and banquet by the citizens. Officers were elected as follows: President, F.

C. J. Miner of Miami brought in from MRS. F. A. DIXON.

for one 15 months old as soon as the band praises Pe-ru-na very highly and animals were unloaded. The offer was says he considers it a good investment to keep it in his home. refused. Seventeen of the best bred

Pe-ru-na enjoys a national reputa-Herefords ever brought into Donley tion as a catarrh remedy. It is the county arrived at Clarendon several only systemic catarrh remedy yet dedays since. They belonged in part to vised. A thorough course of Pe-ru-na the J. A. Ranch, fourteen head, and the gradicates catarrh from the system. Its cures are permanent. It thoroughly cures very old cases of chronic catarrh that have resisted all other treatment. It has cured cases of twentyfive years' standing. People afflicted Pe-ru-na at once. The spring-time is the best season for this purpose. The rigors of winter have passed, with its chilling blast and freezing gales. The a month since. If grass does not make blizzard is gone and in its place the , rapid growth on some of the ranges balmy rephyrs of spring have come. A the losses will be heavy; in fact, many short course of treatment with Pe-runa now will work wonders. Now is the best time. No set-backs from fresh colds, no delays from unventilated rooms. People of high and low station been reported, notwithstanding the late recommend Pe-ru-na. North, South, inclement weather. The condition of East and West use it as the supreme catarrh remedy of this generation. Everybody should have a copy of Dr. Hartman's latest books on chronic cacan pull through a dry summer very Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Old, weaithy and reputable firms for the quality of the substitutes that are frequently urged on careless buy-878?

#### It Will Pay.

clothes baskets they should be soaked It will pay to carefully read the descriptive advertisement of Alabastine appearing in this paper, explaining the difference between those goods and kalsomines. Consumers should bear in mind that Alabastine is unlike all the various kalsomines sold on the market under different names. Alabastine stands pre-eminent and alone as a durable wall coating, and all con-On being asked what letter comes sumers in buying should see that the after A wee Beth replied quickly: "The goods are in packages and properly labeled.

> When a woman chases a man, it makes him think he is a daisy.

To Cure Constipution Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartie. 10c or 25c. IfC. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

There is such a thing as carrying gallantry too far.

Don't Tobacco Spil and Smoke Your Life Amp, To quit tobacco casily and forever, be mag-setic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak mee strong. All druggists, Me. or Sl. Cure guaran-teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

#### To Sweathearts and Wiver

One of the navy customs is the Saturday night toast that is drank by the wardroom officers. In any part of the earth where two or more naval officers happen to be together for Saturday dinner the "Sweethearts and Wives" toast is deemed as necessary as the food itself. Coming amongst the reckless jollity of life afloat, the slience, even solemnity, in which it is drank is impressive indeed. The occasion is, as t were, a brief service of communion with home. Yet the words are simple. "Sweethearts and wives," it runsmay our wives always be our sweethearts, and our sweethcarts soon be our wives."

A candidate for a Melbourne constit-Guthrie, Ok., April 15 .- The Terriuency, in a burst of eloquence, asked the made England what she is-mighty, revored, foared and respected?" "Oireland!" was the prompt and unexpected reply, in a fine brogue, from the rear of the hall. Another Melbourne candidate, after laying down a somewhat advanced program, exclaimed: gentlemen, and I will go one step further," saying which he stepped over B. Lillie, Guthrie; secretary, Prof. De-barr, Norman; treasurer, N. E. Wallace, ed enthusiasm, and fell among the reporters beneath.

#### TEXAS NEWS ITEMS.

A negro named John Harris was shot and instantly killed near Naples, Norris county, recently,

Oscar Hogwood, dealer in paints at Temple, filed a chattel mortgage for the benefit of creditors. Total indebtedness about \$2600.

A house belonging to H. J. Watkins was destroyed by fire recently at Nevada. The building and contents entire loss. No insurance.

Pablo Gonzales was shot and killed near Rio Grande City recently while resisting arrest by three of W. W. Sherly's deputy sheriffs.

A heavy force is at work at Me Kinney laying the sewerage main from the square to a point one-half mile northeast of the courthouse.

John Webb, a confederate veteran at Paris, will raise a cumpany of cavalry to protect the Texas frontier in case of war with Spain. He has offered his services to Adjt. eGn. Mabry.

W. J. Ingram & Co., of Bowie, gave a chattel mortgage recently B. P. after accepting a call to the Kingston Hatcher, trustee, for the benefit of pre- methods were likely to revolutionize ferred creditors. The parties preferred the quiet, easy-going congregation to are: Andruss & Wilhite, \$200; Spear which he had been called. Coming & Spear, \$400; Smith-McLeod Dry from an active, bustling church, he Goods Co., \$500; Mrs. S. A. Ingram, \$3200; C. N. Hardin, \$100; J. V. Rogers, \$40.

W. P. Thomas, grocery dealer, filed a deed of trust several days since, naming R. H. Reynolds trustee. The prefered home creditors are to be paid in full as they appear on the list: Masonic lodge, rent, \$30; Richardson, Watkins & Miller, attorneys, \$75; Mrs. M. E. Carr \$130, J. T. LaRue \$15, Forst National bank 525, Will Day \$15, R. H. Reynolds \$50, Stirman & Green \$5.

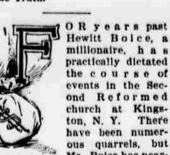
Sad news was received ta Kenedy recently of the accidental shooting of Miss Leia Butler by her sister. They were handling a small target gun, not knowing it was loaded, when by some accident it exploded, the ball entering the forehead, penetrating the brain and mortally, wounding her. The accident occurred at their ranch home, five miles from town. Miss Lela is still alive, but unconscious.

City Marshal George Franz of La-Grange was found dead in his bed several days since by his brother-in-law and a night watchman. As he had not been seen all during the day, they got suspicious and started a search. They found a box of morphine powders on to his blue-blooded, conservative flock, his person, a bottle of whisky and an dissensions were in time stirred up and empty glass on the table near the bed. eventually a considerable portion of Justice Ledbetter held an inquest, reendering a verdict that the deceased came to his death by an over dose of morphine administered by his own hand.

The charters of the following corporations were filed at Austin recently: duct. It is hinted that the antagonism Oak Cliff conservatory of Oak Cliff, of Mr. Boice is traceable in great meas-Dallas county, capital stock \$10,000. ure to the fact that he wants the rev-Purpose, the conducting of a conserva- erend gentleman's place for Rev. Frank tory of music, art and oratory. Incor- B. Zeley, who married Miss Bolce some time ago. mas Edgerton, W. L. Diamond and John W. Roach. The Austin Poultry and Pet Stock association of Austin, Capital stock \$500. Purpose, promoting the breeding of pure bred poultry and thoroughbred pet stock, by maintaining public fairs and exibitions of stock, poultry, pet stock and farm products. Incorporators: E. W. Herndon, William H. Salge and C. sign. S. Brigance. The following counties paid interest due on bonds held by the school fund at Austin several days ago: Burleson, \$270; Bell, \$3900; Bandera, \$810; Bexar, \$780; Blanco, \$420; Bosque, \$240; Guadalupe, \$900; Jackson, \$480; Lampasas, \$1590; Maverick, \$258; Panola, \$301.14; Runnels, \$2130; Tom Green, \$1020; Coke, \$1485; Zavala, \$664.80; Nueces, \$2203; Hamilton, \$330; Red River, \$2100; Nolan, \$400; Kendall, \$180; Jones, \$270; Victoria, \$3600; Walker, \$870; Live Oak, \$955; Denton, \$1250; Donley, \$1440; Jack, \$500; Presidio, \$722.13; Erath, \$2190; Wharton, \$1890; Hartley, \$140; Wood, \$360; Rains, \$536.12; Smith, \$4218; Kent, \$600; Wilson, \$360; Scurry, \$846.60; Shackelford, \$2780; Throckmorton, \$1080; San Patricio, \$318; Limestone, \$2400

#### REFUSES TO RESIGN. One of Them Who Was Appropriately PREACHER AT ODDS WITH A MILLIONAIRE.

Wants to Preach the Word as It Is and Runs Foul of a Wealthy Pillar of His Church-Pastor Oakes' Bold Stand for the Truth.



Mr. Boice has nearly always come out on top. Just at present he has the fight of his life on hand, his opponent being Dr. Chandler A. Oakes, the pastor. Dr. Oakes was at one time Dr. Talmage's assistant in the Brooklyn tabernacle, where he distinguished himself by the masterly bandling of the finances. Immediately church he made it manifest that his liked rather startling methods, but being an indefatigable worker, a brilliant preacher and an able lecturer he attained considerable popularity and always preached to a crowded congregation. While the mayoralty contest

was on in New York recently Dr. Oakes made no secret of his belief that Henry

dead away at the first advance.

George was the man who should be

country.

#### Dignified. The postoffice cat is a very important member of the federal corps of clerks. In all general postoffices there are several cats and they every one be-

lieve in civil-service reform. Sixty dollars a year is deemed a farl appropriation for New York's postoffice cats' maintenance, says a writer in the Boston Herald. How the cats feel about it is another matter, but as a usual thing such small game as rats and mice, which infest every public build-

POSTOFFICE CATS.

ing, and their daily allowance of fresh milk keep them in fine mettle. Our to the other. Not many weeks ago I observed a big cat in a gray fur coat. with dazzling white waistcoat and gray

the entrances to the postoffice. Hundreds of men were rushing back and forth, slamming the doors and paying no heed to Mr. Cat in the corner. All the commotion of 1 o'clock in that vicinity did not disturb him in the least. There was retrospection in his half-closed eyes, but he did not deign to give an extra twirl to his tail when his glance met a stranger's gaze, so intent was he on keeping still. No crea- row. . . toy shop for all the hustle and bustle tion.

affected him. I shall never know if he had an appointment with the black cat within, or whether he was simply waiting for luncheon to be ready. The worst thing about a cat who has cut his wisdom teeth is he won't be communi-

Giving. Cne of the most serious problems

men and women who would gladly give a small amount but who know of no method by which it can be done easily and quictly, says the that. Philadelphia Press, Most charitable enterprises depend largely on circulars, baked? reports and newspapers to bring them to the notice of the men who can afford to give generously. Solicitors are sent around to ask contributions. appeals are made from the pulpit, entertainments are held for the benefit of institutions, and yet those who have made charity a study do not feel that they have reached the masses. Austria has taken one step which seems to be a step forward in this direction. The government has issued what it calls charity post cards, for the use of persons who want to make small

try. If a man desires to give 10 start. buys a 10-kreutzer post card, affixes a

### FARM AND GARDEN. the incidental circumstances by which

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

choke may prove of great value. Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cul-Artichokes need only common soil, and even do well on poor soil. They tivation of the Soll and Yields will stand more neglect than most Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and crops and yet yield an annual crop. Floriculture. This makes them particularly valuable

#### More About Weeders.

W. C. Latta Agriculturist, Purdue cases the harvesting is done by the University, Indiana:-We have used a hogs themselves, thus saving the exweeder four years in corn culture. Our pense of labor. When they are thus fed, being rooted out by the swine plan has been to use the weeder the there will usually be enough tubers left own postoffice has a very distinguished first and second cultivations and follow black feline known to the clerks in with the ordinary one-horse harrow in the ground to seed the whole area every department, and respected and after that. It has been used for other for the next year. admired from one end of the building purposes. I believe, at this station, but this is the extent of its use in this department. I will give below the results of corn produced with different leggins, sitting on the steps of one of culture implements, including the will endure the cold of any part of weeder and harrow, that you may judge the United States. Plow deep and harof the relative merits of the work of row the ground. Probably it is better the weeder. The average for the past four years is as follows:

> Weeder and harrow ..... 51.12

The first two or three times the plats were cultivated with the weeder and subsequently with a one-horse har-· The weeder does excelture is more nervous than the cat, lent work if used after every rain on yet this one might have come out of a land that is not too firm a composi-. . .

Blossoming usually takes place in August and from that time on till the The following discussion took place end of the season the tubers are inat an Illinois institute:

Q .- Which is the most effective, the one-horse weeder or the two-horse? A .- The two-horse, where you have cative. A kitten always gives itself a good deal of land. The one-horse machine covers eight feet, the two-horse fourteen feet. For an orchard about eight feet is big enough, but if you are going to use it in corn and want to is ripe. cultivate forty acres you had better

have two horses. Q .- Is it practicable to put it into corn?

artichokes. A .- Yes, that is what it was made for originally, corn and potatoes. I cul-

tivate my strawberries with it. Q .- It will dig them right out, won't it?

A .- No. It is too light a machine for Q .- What will it do if the ground is

A .- You can't use it at all then. It is like any other machine. It has its place. You cannot get a cultivator that pounds dissolved rock. For potash,

will answer every purpose. Q .- I would like to know how that can go by the side of a corn stalk and take the weeds and leave the corn? A .- If you do it just right you can take even a garden rake and scratch. right into your corn. The weeder teeth turn back, they do not slide in ahead like shovels, but turn back. I have used it three years. If you have pigeon grass that is well rooted you cannot take it out. In order to get the benefit cards are treated much the same as of that machine you have got to use postal orders are treated in this coun- it before the weeds get much of

#### Training Grape Vines.

E. G. Lodeman, Department of Agri-

culture Report: Another system of post training differs radically from the one stated last week. Instead of being spurred or branched near the surface many hesitating patrons and a sentiof the soil the stem is carried upward ment in its favor seems to be growing in a spiral to the top of the post, and mong the charitably disposed in this the short arms, of which there are gen-

#### FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. the farmer is affected. If a man is devoting his entire time to bee-keeping or to flower growing of course he will

not find artichokes profitable. But to

the farmer who is raising hogs the arti-

to farmers that have many hogs

much land and few hired men. In such

of seed will be required to the acre,

and the manner of cutting potatoes for

planting will apply to the artichokes.

Small ones are often planted whole.

About Strawberries.

wide it is termed the narrow row and

at two feet wide a wide row. Runners

bounds, and they will probably need

spring as the land can be worked.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

Pins and Needles, a Love Story-The New Neighbors, a Juvenile Sketch-All About Kestrels-The Pretty Butterfly's Eyes.

The Tone of Volce.

It is not so much what you say, As the manner in which you say it: It is not so much the language you use As the tones in which you convey it. "Come here!" I sharply said,

And the baby cowered and wept; "Come here" I coold, and he looked and Although artichokes will grow on

And straight to my lap he crept. poor land they do best on land that is rich, light and that has an open ex-The words may be mild and fair. And the tones may pierce like a dart: The words may be soft as a summer's posure. The plant is very hardy and

day And the tones may break the heart.

to plant the seed in hills, as the plants For words but come from the mind, And grow by study and art: But the tones leap forth from the inner spread rapidly. Prepare the ground as for potatoes, planting the seed h a

And reveal the state of the heart. similar manner, the hills being about three feet apart. About three bushels

Whether you know it or not, Whether you mean or care, Gentleness, kindness, love and hate, Envy and anger are there.

Then would you quarrels avoid And in peace and love rejoice. Keep anger not only out of your words, A potato planter may be used. They should be planted as early in the But keep it out of your voice. -Youth's Companion.

Pins and Needles: a Love Story. Emery Hill was located in Elsie's creasing in size and hardening. The workbasket, and was inhabited by neestalks will have withered by the time dles of all kinds and sizes. I know the frost comes and the tubers are then ready to be dug. They can be dug the these needles never went to sleep. How same as potatoes and stored the same do I know that? Because they never way, but if possible, it will be found shut their eyes, and how could they advantageous to allow the swine to go to sleep without shutting their eyes? begin operations as soon as the crop And I know, too, that all I am going

to tell you about them happened in As to seed there are many kinds recthe night. It did not happen in the dayommended by the seedsmen, among the time, so of course it must have hapmost valuable of which are the French pened at night-some moonlight night when the needles looked very bewitching in their steel-gray costumes, and when their golden eyes sparkled as The New York station recommends

they told the Cambric Needle of their as fertilizers for the strawberry for nitrogen, 150 to 300 pounds nitrate of adventures during the day. soda, applied during the growing sea-It was always the Cambric Needle

son, or 125 to 250 pounds of sulphate in whom they confided, for she was the of ammonia, or 250 to 500 pounds dried only one who was not proud of what blood. For phosphoric acid 550 to 1,100 she could do, and who would listen pounds of bone meal, or 375 to 750 kindly to their long stories. She had pounds dissolved bone, or 450 to 900 reason to be proud, too, for she could hem more beautifully than any of the 140 to 280 pounds muriate, or same of others, and do it very rapidly. The sulphate, or 550 to 1,100 pounds kainit, Basting Needle, however, would not or 1,400 to 2,800 pounds wood ashes. grant this. She felt that rapidity was In setting the plants, the crown should her specialty. She was a nineteenth be on a level with the soil, no higher century affair, and knew how to do and no lower. The roots should not effective work without wasting any be allowed to get dry. Dip them in time over it. The ladvlike Cambric water as soon as they begin to get dry. Needle would not dispute the question Trim the roots back at least one-third. withher, even granting that her stitches and spread them fan-shaped when setwere more showy; but in spite of that ting, filling in gradually and firm well. she clung to her own way of working. Some prefer the hill culture for small gardens, setting the plants in rows and was thorough and patient in all three feet apart, and one foot apart in that she did. The Shoe Needle felt that she was

the row, and not allowing them to blossom or put out runners the first seasuperior to every one else because of her strength, for she could be pushed son. This makes fine large plants, but those who grow for market think it right through leather and not break. requires too much time to keep off the None of the others were equal to that! runners. They like better the narrow The Zephyr Needle felt that strength or wide-matted ones, the rows being was not the thing to be proud of, for three to four feet apart and the plants she had a large eye and was able to do fifteen to eighteen inches apart, and the artistic work. She also felt her bluntrunners being allowed to fill the space ness to be another trait that helped her between. If the row is left at one foot prove her superiority. But the other

build a new one in another place; so what did they do? They just put in a new floor right over the cowbird's egg and built the walls of their house a little higher. So they have left that egg in their cellar, where it will never bother them."

"Wasn't that smart!" said Nan Nan. 'Let's go and watch them.'

The children visited the yellow-birds every day; and they examined the nest after the young birds had flown away. Sure enough, safely stowed away in the cellar, as papa called it, was the cowbird's large, blotched egg.

How "Uncle Tom" Was Written. Late in life, when Mrs. Stowe was nearing her end, she was accosted one evening, while walking in her garden, by a retired sea-captain. "When I was younger," said he, holding his hat in his hand, "I read 'Uncle Tom's Cabin." The story impressed me, and I am happy to shake hands with you, Mrs. Stowe, who wrote it." "I did not write it," answered the white-haired old lady, shaking the captain's hand. 'You didn't?" exclaimed the old man. Why, who did then?" "God wrote it," she replied. "I merely wrote as He dictated." "Amen!" responded the captain, walking reverently away. This anecdote, quoted in Mrs. Field's 'Life and Letters of Mrs. Stowe," illustrates the mental and spiritual position toward her great work which the gifted author always maintained. Years before this she told a friend, while they were disrobing for the night, that she did not write the book. "What!" exclaimed the amazed friend. "You did not write 'Uncle Tom'?"

"No; I only put down what I saw," answered Mrs. Stowe,

"But you have never been at the outh, have you?" asked the lady,

"No; but it all came before me in visions, one after another, and I put them down in words."

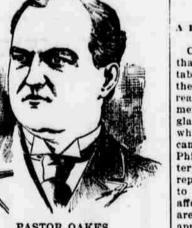
"But," insisted the skeptical friend, you must have arranged the events." 'No: your daughter Annie reproached me for letting Eva die, Why, I could not help it! I felt as badly as any one could! It was like a death in my own family, and it affected me so deeply that I could not write a word for two weeks after her death."

"And did you know." asked the friends, "that Uncle Tom would die?" "Oh, yes: I knew he must die from the first, but I did not know how." said Mrs. Stowe. "When I got to that part of the story. I saw no more for some time. I was physically exhausted, too. One day, after dinner," she continued, "Mr. Stowe and I went to our room to rest. He threw himself upon the bed. 1 was to use the lounge. Suddenly there arose before me the death scene of Uncle Tom, with what led to it. I sat down at the table and wrote nine pages of foolscap paper without pausing.

"Just as I had finished, Mr. Stowe awoke, 'Wife,' said he, 'have you not lain down yet?'

"'No,' I answered, 'I have been writing, and I wish you to listen to this and see if it will do."

"I read it aloud to him, with the tears flowing fast. He wept, too, and before I had finished, his sobs shook the bed upon which he was lying. He sprang up, saying, 'Do! I should think would do!' and folding the sheets h directed and sent them to the publisher. I have often thought if anything had happened to that package in going, it would not have been possible for me to have reproduced it.' Long after this conversation Mrs. Stowe, in a preface to a new edition of "Uncle Tom." said that many years before sne thought of writing the book. she had written a sketch of an old slave, and read it to her children, who were much affected by it. This, in part, was the original idea of "Uncle Tom. The next time the friend before-mentioned saw Mrs. Stowe she reminded her of the former conversation, and suggested that the two accounts were inconsistent with each other. "No." said Mrs. Stowe, "both are true. I had forgotten that I had written that sketch, and I suppose I unconsciously wove it in with the other."



#### PASTOR OAKES.

selected. Not only that, he declared his belief in the single tax theory, at the same time expressing other radical ideas. All this gave a terrible shock the members, headed by Millionaire Boice, called upon him to resign. To their amazement Dr. Oakes said he preferred to stay. Then charges were preferred against him and the trial is now on, it being alleged that the church is in process of financial and religious decline as a result of the pastor's con

### SCHEME FOR CHARITY. A Plan to Reach the Masses in Small that confront the promoters of charitable enterprises is the question as to the best method by which to reach the contributing public, the

contributions to any charity. These

kreutzers to a charitable institution he stamp and addresses it to its destination. The recipient takes the card to a postoffice and it is there cashed for its full amount. It is believed that this simple system has encouraged

Frank Balcar, doing business at Sebasta, Burleson county, filed a deed of trust for the benefit of creditors, with preferred creditors. A. G. Barnhill is trustee. Total liabilities about \$1400. Assets not known.

The Commercial Lumber company of Gilmer is extending its track a mile in the direction of Marshall, which leaves a gap between the Gilmer and Marshall ends of the railway of about six miles. When completed, it will give Gilmer two railrodas.

The public school building at Commerce was destroyed by fire recently. Origin unknown. Building insured. for \$2000. Furniture \$300, half Hartford, half London and Liverpool and Globe. Will build \$10,000 brick soon.

A loss was sustained by fire recently in Blossom, Fannin county, by J. M. Brown on barn and contents. Origin of fire unknown. Loss about \$350. Insurance \$100 on the building in the Phoenix Insurance company, of Hartford, Conn.

Barney McConnell in the eploy of O'Connor & Smoot as leadsman of the pile driver, fell from the wharf at Bolivar Point several days ago and was drowned. The body has not been recovered.

Several days since the general store of D. T. Winters & Co., at Big Foot. a small village in Frio county, was with contents burned. Loss estimated at as men, look at every candidate's feet. \$10,000, insurance \$3000 on stock only. If they are cold enough to freese ice The fire is believed to be the work of cream the applicant is respectfully, but incendiaries.

When the trial began the opposition learned that Dr. Oakes had studied law for years and was practically ready for admission to the bar when he decided to enter the church. So far he has had decidedly the better of it and there are indications that the opposition is weakening. The doctor confidently expects to win his case, and it is intimated that should he prove the victor he will re-

#### The Congressional Library.

The congressional library building was opened for visitors twenty-fou: days in February. The total number of visitors was 46,596. The lowest number on any one day was on the 1st of March, the number being 859; the greatest number was 4,582, on the 22d. The average daily number was 1,941. The daily readings of the blind have become one of the most interesting features connected with the libra-The room devoted to this nurry. pose is crowded every day by blind people who come to listen to the readings from instructive and entertaining books. Every day a different person reads something, making his or her own selection, and the auditors have a variety of subjects presented to them. Such an interest is being manifested in these readings that volunteers have been selected for every day up to May 6. The reading is entirely voluntary on the part of the residents of the city. Yesterday "Grace Greenwood" read a selection. Miss Merrick was the reader today, and the Rev. B. N. Seymour will read tomorrow. Miss Thaodate L. Smith is reading the "Choir Invisible," and gives two or three chapters at a time.-Washington Evening Star.

Black Coffee a Preventive of Malaria. "The best remedy in the world for an impending attack of malaria or chills and fever is strong black coffee, said the drummer with the quill in his mouth, as he walked up to the cashier's desk and paid for lunch for two. "Early the other morning I awakened with the usual accompaniment of the ague. I had hot flushes. Following them came a sensation similar to

having cold feet dancing a minute on one's back in the winter time. Well, I'm several hundred m'les from home, out of reach of my wife, of course, and I was in a dilemma. Getting the ague, when you haven't a sympathetic spouse or a loving old mother sear to douse your feet in mustard baths and rub your chest with camohor is not the pleasantest thing in the world. So what did I do but adont the suggestion of a fellow who said he'd 'had the agy dozens o' times' and drank coffee. I swallowed five big brawny cups of the stuff, and when arose today I felt like a king. It had

Democrat. Keep Women Out of Lodge. Some secret societies, it is said, to keep from initiating women disguised armly, left on the outside.

effected a cure."-New Orleans Times-

HE INVENTED DYNAMITE. That the inventor of dynamite should be honored as a lover of peace sounds strange, but a monument has just been erected at Hamburg to Alfred Nobel

by his friend. Max A. Philipp. The monument, which was designed by Hugo Reinhold of Berlin, represents the final triumph of the humane enlightening idea of peace over the rough im-



THE MONUMENT. which he invented and devoted to

works of utility was so commonly applied to the cruel purposes of war and anarchy. Herbert Spencer. Herbert Spencer makes the following interesting statement in a letter to the London Times: "During the first twelve years of my literary life every one of my books failed to pay for its paper, print and advertisements, and for many years after failed to pay my small living expenses-every one of

them made me the poorer. Neverthe-less, the 40,000,000 of people constituting the nation demanded of the impoverished brain-worker five gratis copies of each. There is only one simile occurring to me which at all represents the fact, and that is but a feeble way-Dives asking alms of Lazarus!"

> "Microbe Hunting Fud." The "microbe-hunting fad" is going too far in Indianapolis, according to the Journal of that city. "Sterilizing slate pencils" to prevent contagions is de-clared "utter folly," since school children will play together and so "catch" whatever there may be to catch, and

if all the paraphernalia of the schoolroom were put in a sterilizing oven daily some enterprising microbe may be in the playground. Truly, unless they are eventually to have a separate room and a teacher for each child it is well to call a halt in the beginning to the microbe-hunting fad.

erally two or more, are formed at the summit. The canes are cut back to the desired number of buds, and the shoots grow freely downward. This system, which is followed in some

parts of western Michigan, really should be included in the third class. but as it is commonly known as a variety of the post system it is here considered with the others.

Leaving these simple systems, in which the method of training presents no complicated features, a much more complex group will be considered. The shoots are still trained upward but their position is, theoretically determined with almost mathematical pre-

cision The Horizontal Arm Spur, or Fuller, System-This system presents the above features in a particularly formal manner, and when the details of this method are carefully mastered the other methods present no special difficulties. It is not so fully discussed on account of its wide use (for, as a matter of fact, the horizontal arm spur system is little in favor among vineyardists) but rather because it offers an opportunity to show in an almost ideal manner most of the points which arise in connection with nearly all the other systems in this as well as in the other two groups. Its principal merit, therefore, lies in its value for illustrative purposes.

When a grapevine is first set in a vir and it may be one or two years old." former being preferable in the majority of cases. The cane is cut back to two lands, and during the first season its shobts are allowed to lie prone upon the surface of the soll. Assuming that all the pruning is

done a short time before the arrival of the growing season, at the beginning lows: of the second year the newly-set vine will have a wellestablished root system and two canes of varying length. The

weaker of these canes should now be removed entirely and the other should be cut back, so that it remains about 18 inches in length. If cut in this manner the cane is sufficiently long to reach to the lowest wire when the trellis is made. By some, however, the 1887 cane is cut back again to two buds, as 1888 in the previous year. This causes the stem to branch near the surface of the ground, instead of at the lowest wire. Either method may be followed to advantage, although single stems 1894 render cultivation more easy. This cane, whatever its length, is to form 1896 the stem of the vine, and as there are to be two arms, only two of the strongest shoots need be retained after the growths are sufficiently advanced

their comparative vigor to be seen. It is better that all the other shoots be then removed, so that the two that are to remain may become the strongor. But if the unnecessary growths are not removed until the following spring no material injury will be done to the vine.



using a mulch likely to contain weed seeds, and put it on when the ground is frozen so hard as to bear up the norse and wagon. One row in four should consist of plants having perfect or staminate blossoms. Live Stock in the United States. The government report on the amount of live stock in the country Tan. 1 makes the hogs 39,750,000, a decrease of \$40,000; the milch cows, 15,-\$40,000, a decrease for the year of 100,-841; the oxen and other cattle, 29,264,-000, a decrease of 1,244,000, and the

sheep, 37,656,000, an increase of \$38,-The hog supply is the smallest since 1881, when there were 36,227,603 re-ported, and 7,000,000 less than the yearly average for the sixteen years since then. Not only that, but the number of hogs reported is 1,715,000 head less than the average for twenty-three years previous to this year. The number of cattle is 9,000,000 less than six years ago. The number of cattle, hogs, and sheep reported by the government for a number of years past is as tol-

Sheep. Jan. 1. Cattle. Hogs. 1878.. 30,528,400 32,262,500 35,740,500 1879.. 33,234,500 34,766,200 38,123,800 33,258,000 34,034,100 40.765.900 1880. 1881., 33,306,385 36,227,603 43,576,899 35,891.870 44,122,200 45.016.224 1882. 43,270,086 1883.. 41.171,762 49,237,291 44,200,893 50,626,626 1884.. 42,547,307 45,142,657 50.360,243 43,771,295 1885. 46,092.043 45,510,630 48.322,331 1886. 44,612,836 48.033.833 44.759.314 .49,234,777 44,346,525 50.331.042 50.301.592 42,559.079 1889. 51,602.780 44.336.072 1890. 54,801,907 52,895,239 52,067,590 50,625,106 43.431.13 52,398,019 1892. 44.938.365 52,378,283 46,094.807 45,206,498 47.273.55 53.095.568 45.048.017 44,165,716 42,842,759 40,600,276 50,868,845 42,294,064 1895. 35.298.783 37.572,200 48 222 995 46,450,135 1897. 45,104,000 39.750,000 37.656,000

Milk Food for Calves .- How many persons know that no bird that files. save one, feeds its young on anything but ficsh food. There is only one bird that I know of that does not feed its young on insect food, even our own sparrow, which has the power to partly digest grain in their crops and give it to their young. The young calf must digest, and it isn't ground feed; it is lesh in a sense, because it is milk. He has not a good digestive stomach at that sge .-- Jonathan Periam.

One hundred quarts of milk weigh aut 215 pounds.

Zephyr Needles disputed this, for they felt they were a point ahead of her must be cut to keep them within because of their sharpness. The Darning Needle was proud of her

to have the runners thinned out in usefulness; no wasting of time over many places. Some varieties have the fancy work for her! Number Eight fruit so small after the first crop that could do at least eight different kinds they are scarcely worth retaining after of sewing. How the Cambric Needle they have borne once. Others make did wish she had been called Number but few runners, and may be allowed Eight, for then perhaps she could have to fruit for two or three seasons. In done more than one kind; and she this case, after the crop has been pickthought quite sadly that if a Pin ever ed, mow off the tops of the plants and should come again to visit Emery Hill burn them, to destroy weeds, insects, he would never look at her, she was so rust and the old mulch on the ground. small and had so little ability. The mulch may be coarse manure,

Now it happened that this very evencheap hay, straw, pine needles or pine boughs, or leaves, if there is someing a Pin did arrive at the Hill, a fine thing to hold them in place. Avoid Brass Pin with a large, bright head. "Of course he will admire strength more than anything else, he is so big himself, "murmured the Shoe Needle. "Not at all," whispered the Darning Needle, "Usefulness will appeal to him most, for he is evidently bright."

"You are both wrong." whispered the Basting Needle, quite audibiy, "for any Pin with such a well-developed head must be able to appreciate my aspirations and advanced ideas." "Dear me," thought the sweet little Cambric Needle, "I do hope he'll not overlook Number Eight, for she is gifted."

And so it was very exciting, and grew more so as it became evident that the Brass Pin was growing more and more devoted to the Cambric Needle,

"He has taken her to walk in the moonlight three times," said one needle. "And I heard him say, 'Will you marry me?" said another. And sure enough it was the Cambric Needle he married, and they lived happily on top of Emery Hill ever afterward, and were noted for their polished manners

"Well, said the Zephyr Needle, who was noted for her blunt remarks, "she was certainly better tempered than any of the rest of us, and perhaps that was the reason he admired her most .- M. H. Fink.

New Neighbors. "I see they are building a two-story house in our back yard," said papa. "O papa, that won't be nice!" said Marjorie. "People will look right into our windows!"

"Yes," said papa; one of the builders was sitting on my window-sill this morning; but when he saw me he flew away. "Oh, you mean a bird!" cried Nan Nan.

"A pair of the prettiest little yellowbirds you ever saw," said papa.

"But what made you call their nest two-story house?" asked Tom. "Because it is one." answered papa. "You see, there is a great, selfish, cowbird, who is too lazy to build a nest for herself or to take care of her own children; so when she spied the nest our yellow-birds had made, she was mean enough to leave her great egg in have food that its delicate stomach can it for her tiny neighbors to take care of.'

"I would have smashed it, if I had been in their place!" cried Tom. "They were not strong enough to

"They were not strong enough to break it, nor to roll it out of the nest." In this world-the; talk one way read pape, "and they did not like to think amother.

#### Kestrels.

The kestrel is true to its picturesque name, windhover. The small birds fear her not, for they know she feeds by preference upon furry little quadru-



peds and very rarely chooses a linnet or sparrow. Poised high in the air the kestrel fixes her dark eye on the ground below, and if a field mouse or beetle catches her attention she swoops dewn. Minutes at a time she hovers over a field with gently beating pinions, and if nothing stirs movts on. When her prey is captured the kestrel is a pretty sight in her jealous selfishness; with bunched shoulders and quivering wings she warns off all intruders.

#### Butterflies' Beautiful Eyes.

A person of an inquisitive turn of mind will learn that brilliant wings are not the only beauty of which a butterfly can boast. His eyes are hardly less brilliant. Moreover, they are very odd. When held up to the light it can be seen that they are mottled with a curicus group of dark spots, arranged in regular order, each spot being surrounded by six others. At the edge of the surface of the eye are more spots just coming into sight. Upon clove examination these spots ar: found to be regular hexagons in shape. Whatever their cause, they certainly present a beautiful appearance. How many of our boys and girls can tell the nature and use of the heragons?

ecessary to prove, the experience of nerations having fully demonstrated that fact. Like all crops, whether or not it is to be cultivated depends on

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Artichokes.

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#### Announcement Rates,

The following rates will be charg- official, it is unnecessary for the ed by the FREE PRESS for announc- Free Press to indulge in any eulogy ments of candidates for office and upon his character, but to many in ets for the general election in Nov- him, we have no hesitancy in comember. Terms cash.

For State & District offices, \$10.00 and upright man and a christian captured another, name not given. For county offices, . . . 5.00 gentleman. Such has been our ob-For precinct offices, . . . .

#### Announcements,

For Judge, 39th Judicial District, P. D. SANDERS. For County and District Clerk, C. D. LONG. G. R. COUCH. CHARLIE MAYES.

For Sheriff & Tax Collector, A. W. SPRINGER. For County Treasurer,

JASPER MILLHOLLON. J. E. MURFEE.

For Tax Assessor, F. M. GREER, S. E. CAROTHERS.

J. N. ELLIS,

### LOCAL DOTS.

#### -Read Reedy's new ad.

-GERMAN MILLET seed for sale, the big kind, at S. L. Robertson's. -\$1.00 gets 20 lbs. of sugar at Meadors & Ellis.

next wcek.

-Good sorghum molasses Fields Bros. for 3octs per gallon.

-The ladies are especially requested to call and examine the new goods at S. L. Robertson's. -Mrs. J. N. Ellis is on a visit to

her sister in Kent county, who is as judge of the county court, he has sick.

#### Judge P. D. Sanders.

By reference to our announcement column this week our readers will find the name of Judge P. D. Sanders, of Haskell county, who places himself before the people of the 39th udicial district as a candidate for election as judge thereof at the ensuing election.

To the people who know Judge and congress has authorized the pres-Sanders and have known him for ident to call out So.coo volunteers. years past in every-day life as a pri-Evidently war is on, unless Spain vate citizen as well as a trusted which no one now exspects.

LATER. A telephone message will include placing their names on other counties of the district, who after we went to press, at 4 o'clock a sufficient number of the party tick- are not personally acquainted with Friday evening says our "Flying squadron" had sunk the Spanish mending him as an honorable, honest armored cruiser Alphonso XIII and

THE LATEST.

The latest news as to the war sit-

uation is a telephone messrge saying

ed to Cuba on Thursday.

-I have taken the agency for the 3.00 servation of him through an acquaint-"Quaker Folding Hot Air and Vapor ance of several years and such is his Bath Cabinet." whose wonderful effireputation among those who have cacy in promoting health as well as known him still longer. Haskell restoring persons to health in many county has had no more enterprising forms of diseases is attested by phycitizen nor any who has given his sicians and scientists. With it you time and labor more freely in every enterprise calculated to promote the can have at home Turkish, Russian, hot air, steam, medicated vapor, public welfare than he.

mineral, salt, hop, sulphur, etc. For the six years, or the three baths at a trifling cost. The price consecutive terms, prior to the last of the outfit is very moderate. Call election, he was county judge of Haskell county, and his administration at my place and see one and try it if was marked by economy and conser- you like. J. W. BELL.

vatism in the management of the -Have your sewing machines recounty's affairs. It is estimated paired by W. H. Parsons. He keeps that in that time he saved to the needles for all machines in stock. county in contracts, the auditing of IF IT comes to burning powder in accounts and in interest on bonds by

this little Spanish affair it don't matrefunding at a lower rate of interest, ter what sort of a war they call it, eight or ten thousand dollars. He we'll bet a dime to a ginger cake also saved money to the county by that the war cry will be "Remember never keeping idle juries waiting on the movements of the court. And the Maine"

the confidence of the lawyers and -A job lot of shoes and slippers, litigants in his fairness and legal come and get them-not at our price, ability was strongly evidenced by the but at yours. CARNEY & MCKEE. fact that they submitted most of the THE Rev. W. H. Weaver, pastor civil cases to his judgment without of the U. B. Church, Dillsburg, Pa., juries. The record shows that only six civil cases were ever appealed recognizes the value of Chamberlain's

affirmed and only two reversed. And tate to tell others about it. "I have and styles to suit all and we guaranttee the prices to be all right. of 48 criminal cases tried only one used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," was appealed, this being reversed. he says, "and find it an excllent His reputation is that he is conscien- medicine for colds, coughs and tious and careful in the trial of all hoarseness." So does everyone who cases and that, if he falls into an er- gives it a trial. Sold by A. P. Mcror, it is one of the head and not of Lemore. 18 the heart. Besides his experience

trial of a number of cases wherein ing very low to the cash trade. Call bargains. -Don't forget that you can get a Judges Cockrell and Hamner were and see. S. L. ROBERTSON.

## TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS: Next Spring

that Spain has replied to the presi-Nothing gives me more pleasure than to credit a man when I think he dent's ultimatum demanding evacuappreciates it enough to come and settle every few months, but when it runs ation of Cuba by her refusing to do for a year, two years or longer it shows very clearly to my mind that there so and that our naval fleet was order- is no appreciation for favors extended. Now a great many I have carried

for a long long time; some few have come and settled and a great many Our entire army is being rushed to have not. Last year was over an average crop year and I certainly expect the coast for the invasion of Cuba you to make satisfactory settlements, for I am in great need of money to pay what I owe. Am sure I am not asking too much of you after I have Shortest Route! carried you as long as I have without worrying you. As long as you havent paid your account you need not ask for credit as it will only be embarrasssurrenders Cuba without a battle, ing to you to be refused. So please come and settle at once and lets start in the new year afresh and by so doing we all will feel better. Your friend,

A. P. MCLEMORE.



Our new goods are arriving daily and and are being placed on the shelves for public inspection.

## OUR LADIES DRESS GOODS.

This line has been selected with more care and taste than ever before and include all the latest weaves, patterns and designs in the most stylish fabrics for spring and summer wear. We know that our lady customers will be pleased when they see them.

#### Staple Dry Goods.

Our stock of all the staple dry goods is unusually full, covering the best brands of prints, ginghams, checks, shirtings, sheetings, jeans, etc. etc.



The gentlemen are invited to call and see our clothing. Knowing the ment for tax assessor will appear from his court and of these four were Cough Remedy, and does not hesi- requirements of the trade in this line we think we have the quality, variety

#### Boots and Shoes.

We have undoubtedly the largest stock and greatest variety of these, including the latest styles in all grades, ever displayed in Haskell. There is every class and grade to select from from the heaviest plow shoe to the daintiest slipper for the belles of fashion.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to our job lot of 600 pairs of ladi--My stock of Groceries is com- es, misses and childrens slippers, going at a reduction of 30 to 50 per cent as judge of the county court, he has plete in all lines and I am now sell- under regular prices. Call promptly if you want to participate in these

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

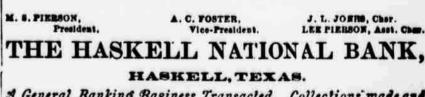
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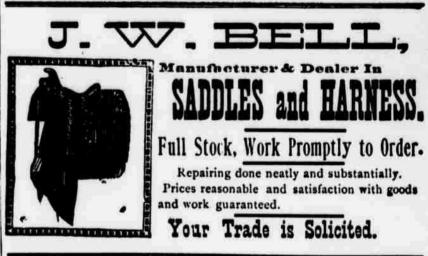
### The Denver Road

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dish of chillie or a nice warm lunch disqualified. It speaks much for at Reedy's any time.

day on legal business.

for spring and summer at S. L. Rob- and have had the best opportunities on the Maine. ertson's.

-Quite a large par , went out on Tuesday on a fishing excursion to Paint and California creeks. As nearly as we could learn it was composed of Dr. J. E. Lindsey and family. Mr. M. S. Pierson and family, Mr. S. L. Robertson and family and Messrs J. W. Collins, Lee Pierson and Rev. Farmer.

-We desire to say to all persons owing accounts to the firm of T. G. Carney & Co., that since the purchase of an interest in the business by R. H. McKee it is essential that office. we close up and settle all outstanding accounts and we hereby ask one and all to come forward without delay and make satisfactory settlement of such accounts. Please see us at once and save us the trouble of having to go to see you.

T. G. CARNEY & CO. -Local items of interest were an almost unknown quantity this week, and as the war situation is the paramount topic with everybody just now, we have devoted most of our local space to that subject. A good deal of news relating to it will also be found on our inner pages.

-We are pleased to say to our the choicest stock of goods we have ever been able to offer them, and there is enough of them for everybody, so much in fact that our grotells the story of our increased bus- prices. iness better than we can do it in

words, and while we flatter ourselves that good, honest goods, fair prices druggist at Pleasant Brook, N. Y., up to my Savior, determined if I and the courteous treatment which been large factors in building up and Respectfully, for their money.

F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. Lemore.

Our sailors aboard our warships

county officers, which endorsement bases a declaration of war on, they dainty and stylish headgear. -A choice new stock of Ladies has just been shown to us. These just want a chance to nip a hundred and Misses slippers and fine shoes are the people who know him best Spaniards for every man blown up

for judging of his character and qualifications. If the people see fit to honor him with the office, we believe

more than one-third of all the patcredit of himself and the district. ents issued in the world. No dis-He authorizes us to say that he covery of modern years has been of pledges himself, if elected, to run greater benefit to mankind than the courts as economically as pos-Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and sible, consistent with efficient ser-Diarrhoea Remedy, or has done vice on the part of juries and execumore to relieve pain and suffering. tive officers. Accounts will be carefully scrutinized and none allowed J. W. Vaugh n, of Oakton, Ky., says:

that are not within the terms of the law-farther than this no man can

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To Cure a Cold in One Day.

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THE Liverpool and London and

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A Narrow Escape-

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Ladides' vests, each, . . . .o5cts Men's working gloves, pair .35cts Men's nice gray suit, . . \$3.00 Men's nice \$10 suit. . . \$4.95 Good window shades, each, 25cts.

Listen!

CARNEY & MCKEE. ----IF IT'T war we want to see Weyler

ed their manager in New York that made the leader of the Spanish if any of their employes in this country wanted to enlist in the event of forces.

war with Spain that they could do so and their wages would still go on -Mr. S. L. Robertson is increasing his stock of dry goods to very while they were in the army.

This is practical English sympathy. handsom proportions. He says he is friends that we are back again with buying from a first class cash house, paying cash for the goods, which places him in position to meet any Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D.: "Was competition in the country. He will taken with a bad cold which settled ceries are crowded out and had to be make it to the special interest of the moved to another building. This cash buyer who is entitled to cash on my lungs, cough set in and finally

terminated in Coasumption. Four doctors gave me up saying I could Two years ago R. J. Warren, a live but a short time. I gave myself

bought a small supply of Chamber- could not stay with my friends on we have extended to all alike have lain's Cough Remedy. He sums up earth, I would meet my absent ones the result as follows: "At that time above. My husband was advised to competition, we are at the same time the goods were unknown in this sec- get Dr. King's New Discovery for grateful to our friends for the liberal tion; to-day Chamberlain's Cough Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I patronage they have extended to us Remedy is a household word." It gave it a trial, took in all eight botand we assure them that we shall be is the same in hundreds of commu- tles. It has cured me, and thank pleased at all times to extend to nities. Wherever the good qualities God I am saved and now a well and them every courtesy possible and to of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy healthy woman." Trial bottles free give them the best the shop affords become known the people will have at A. P. McLemore's drug store. nothing else. For sale by A. P. Mc- Regular size 50c and \$1.00 guaran-

teed or price refunded.

Spring Millinery

Our Milliner, Miss Lena Wilson is just back from Chicago where she him that he has the written endorse- are said to be champing the bit to be got all the latest points in styles and modes of trimmings and selected a -C. M. Featherston, a prominent ment of every lawyer of his home bar, turned loose at the Spanish. They splendid line of hate and trimmings. This stock is up to date in every lawyer of Rayner, was here Thurs- except one, and of all but one of the don't care what the government particular and we feel confident that she can please our lady friends in

#### Our Grocery Department.

The necessity for more room for our increased stock of Dry Goods has forced us to move our groceries into the building formerly used by us as a AMERICANS are the most inventive ware room and storage house, two doors east of our main store. We have people on earth. To them have been also increased our stock of groceries and our customers will find in it he will discharge its duties to the issued nearly 600,000 patents, or everything fresh and desirable in the eating line.

A CALL.

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D. A. WHATLEY,

J. J. ALBIN,

"Oh, the pity of it."

some other things more.

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it to be the best medicine I ever Institute, we the undersigned ask in April, 29th inst., at which time lecture on the subject of education. Haskell court house the second Sat- All are invited. Come, bring your provisions and let us make it a pleasurday in June 1898. Signed: ant and profitable time. Dinner all

day and speaking on the ground, W. T. MONTGOMERY, exercises to begin at eleven. R. L. CARLETON.

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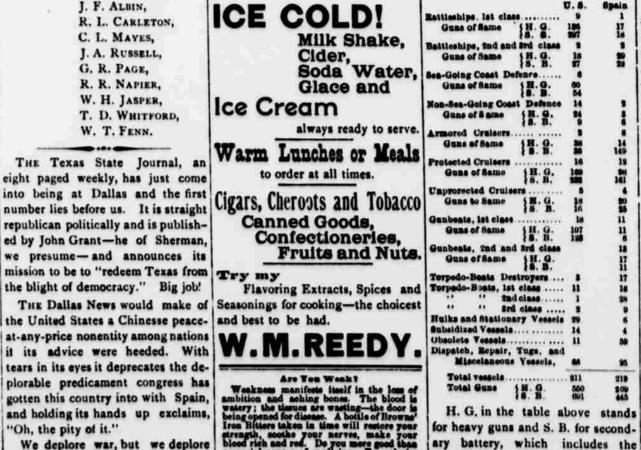
The table begins with the heaviest From a table in the Scientific and most formidable ships and it American of the 16th inst., giving a will be seen that the U. S. has a complete list of the navies of all decided advantage in these as well countries, we have extracted the fol- as in their armament of heavy guns, lowing showing a comparison of the the U.S. having 550 heavy guns to navies of the United States and 200 for Spain. Spain, however, has Spain as of peculiar interest at this the best equipment in torpedo boats and torpedo-boat destroyers. The time.

The Scientific American states list includes two first-class battlethat the table was prepared by Lieut ships for the U.S. not yet complet-W. R. Hamilton, of the Fifth Artil- ed and ready for use. In the used for cramps in the stomach and all farmers that feel an interest in Judge J. M. Baldwin will deliver a lery, and is correct from the latest Spanish list there are 59 obsolete official reports on file at the War vessels to 11 obsolete in our list, Department, Dec. 1897, hence does and as these out of date craft will be not contain the recent purchases of of little use in a modern war it vessels by U. S. and Spain. The makes a larger deductian from the U. S. has made larger purchases Spanish effective force than from ours.

> THE United States we believe has a just cause in its quarrel with Spain. We would have preferred to see a satisfactory settlement without bloodshed, but we believe it is honorable to fight in the cause of humanity, liberty and civilization against a butcher and tyrant like Spain. Few if any great reforms or strides toward liberty have come about in the history of the world except as the result of wars. Say what we may about the horrors of war, this remains a fact.

MRS. A. INVEEN, residing at 720 Henry St., Alton, Ill., suffered with sciatic rheumatism for eight months. She doctored for it nearly the whole of this time, using various remedies recommended by friends, and was treated by the physicians, but received no relief. She then used one and a half bottles of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which effected a complete cure. This is published at her request, as she wants others similarfor heavy guns and S. B. for second- Iy afflicted to know what cured her. ary battery, which includes the The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by smaller guns, as the 5-in. and down A. P. McLemore.

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than Spain.

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