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on apace.

IN THE Dingley tariff bill the rethe weapon of its own destruction.

Friday's papers state that the governor has vetoed the bill appro-

THE manufacturers, trusts, etc., put up the big republican campaign

IN THE "Progress of the World' department of the April Review of Reviews, the editor comments on the change of administration at Washington, on the tariff bill, and other meacures before the extra session of chians. Congress, and on President McKinley's diplomatic appointments; the Greco-Cretan situation is carefully reviewed, and other recent develop- Megaris (except the capitals), most ments in foreign politics are treated with the thoroughness and impartiality to which the Review's readers have grown accustomed.

Don't expect prosperity to come back with a jump, says Major Mc-Kinley's personal organ. "We won't" says the Kansas City Times: "If she enters with a glide on a three e'clock in the morning stagger, if it moseys in on one leg, nay it she even sashays forward on her circingle, or waltzes gently forward on her ear, we'll welcome her and brush the dust off the best seat in the house for her to sit down in. It doesn't make one bit of difference how she comes, but the whenness of her com-

#### The Moiern Greeks.

In view of the great interest felt Aegina and Andros, the whole of the Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- in the Greeks just now, the following islands of Salamis, Poros, Hydra, and sketch of them will be of interest to Spezzia, and considerable districts in many readers. It is clipped from Argolis, Sicyonia, Arcadia. Laconia, the daily press:

Ancient Greece comprised all of language of their own, which certainthat portion of Turkey in Europe ly belongs to the Aryan family, but north of the Pendris mountains. The people of that section, though under Turkish dominion, are of the great Slav family. The racial bond between them and the Greeks leads In districts where they exist in small Greece to hope for much assistance bodies they are losing their own from them in case of war. Persons unacquainted with the sharp antipathy of the Slav for the Mussulman are apt to judge of Turkey's resources by the extent of Turkish territory, overlooking the fact that for fifty years the Turk has been engaged in a struggle not for the acquisition of territory, but to hold what he has got. He has not held his own, even though he has now at his back six of the greatest powers in the world, mostly from the Slavs, and was re-England, France, Russia, Germany, Italy and Austria.

The inhabitants of a great part of Turkish territory are not only allied to the Greek by racial consanguinity, and gaiters but by religious affiliation. Nearly all of them are members of the Greek church, and this gives Greece an additional hold upon their allegiance

in time of extremity. The modern Greeks are of very composite origin, yet are an extremely compact and homogeneous people. Out of the present population Diseases of Women a Speciatly. of the country, only 67,941 speak any other language than Greek, and only 16,084 profess any other religion than the orthodox; and all draw well together, glorying with one another in the same memories of a common deliverance, and sharing in the same ambition of a great future. There are in the narrow bounds of costumes, observing different customs, and holding little social intercourse with one another. These Hellas. races are the Greek, the Albanian and the Wallachian. All three are probably much mixed in blood, and in fact, the descent of each of them has been a very vexed problem in ethnology. Taking them all in all, these three races are the direct representation of the three races which occupied Greek territory at the time of its con-THE picnicing season is coming quest by the Romans. Since that time their blood has certainly been mingled with other elements, but publican party is deliberately forging still substantially the base of the modern Greek is the ancient Greek, the base of the modern Albanian is the ancient Illyrian, and the base of pristing \$25,000 for the purchase of the modern Wallachian is the anthe San Jacinto battle ground. Good. cient Thracian. Of these races the least numerous in Greece is the Wallachian or Roumanian. They fund to carry the last election and are found chiefly in the mountainous now the republican congress is en- regions in the northern parts of others were transplanted to vacant in a much better financial condition gaged in erecting the press which is Greece, on the slopes of Othrys, in to squeeze to substance out of the the neighborhood of Zeitoum, on the people and run it into the pockets of hills of Acarnania and Actolia, and completly filled up the spaces be- at this time, and our people very those patriotic manufacturers, trusts, even so tar south as the banks of the tween the hills and rows, and this hopeful. It is but a short while until etc., to repay them for their liber- Boeotian Cephissus. They pursue a year they have made a growth which wheat will be ready for the market, ality. The machine will be labeled nomadic shepherd life, wear black, is more rapid than alfalfa, having and this will abundantly tide our "Dingley bill, erected 1897." The shaggy capotes made to imitate sheepmachine will work to perfection if the skin, and speak Roumanian - a mod- has a tap root which goes deep into it is hoped our people will all be in senate does not break a few cogs out ified Latin-the language of their the earth, and the young leaves and fine circumstances again .- Jones race, and also Greek, the language of stems have a cold, clammy nature, if Co. News. the country. They belong to the we may judge by handling the plant. What the News says of the condi-

> The Albanians are Arnaouts, occupy at present more than a fourth of modern Greece-all Attica and It seems to be adapted especially by

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## part of Boeotia and part of Locris,

the southern half of Euboea, part of Messenia, and Elis. They speak a philologists are at a loss whether to count it an independent member of the family, or merely a corruption of one of the better known branches. tongue and adopting Greek; but in places like Attica and Hydra, where they exist in larger numbers, they still keep it up, and if the men understand Greek the women do not, The Albanians who dwell in Greece all belong to the Greek church. They are mostly agriculturists, and seem to care little for political or profes sional life. They wear a peculiar dress, which was adopted by them garded as the national costume of Greece after the revolution-a red fez, a silk jacket embroidered with

Greeks-a people speaking the Greek space spread like sweet potato vines, language, practising the Greek rite. forming a circular mass of fine vines cient Greek race. This claim, which of 6 to 16 feet in space at 8 to 10 seems to rest naturally on the ob- months from seed, but when sown vious evidence of language and fea- thick can be cut like alfalfa ture, was warmly contested on historical grounds by Fallmerayer, who the vines take root." held that during the Slavonic occupation of the country the ancient ly confuted by Hopf, Finlay and where all vegetation is parched up it others, and it may be said to be now is thrifty and at its best Greece three distinct races, speaking universally admitted that, while the 'There are thousands of miles of different languages, wearing cifferent blood of the population contains a country through the northern portion is still that of the ancient race of millions of horses, cattle, sheep and

gold, a white fustanella or petticoat

### Austrailian Salt Bush.

As announced last week, we take up the subject of the above men tioned plant.

During our trip to San Antonio, we went out to see a field planted in this remarkable forage plant, which has passed the experimental stage and is now being cultivated on a small scale in every state in the Un

Upon inquiry we learned that the plants had been started from seeds planted last spring, in rows about two feet apart and two feet distant in the row. Two or three seeds had been planted in a hill so as to insure a crop. When the plants were about beyond their expectation. three inches high, only one was al- It is always pleasant to be thus agreeplaces or to new beds.

Last year the plants grew and

We copy the following a from Cali- of the state.

fornia report: an astonishing growth in dry, hot climates, sending a tap root 4 or 5 feet into the earth, and there forming a stool or mass of fiberous roots.

Its nutritive value when compared with alfifa, stands: Alfalfa 141; Salt Bush, 143.

It endures tramping, grazing and cutting without injury. It has endured freezing to a depth of five inches in

Its seed does not blow about, but falls to the ground and remains there. One plowing while green eradicates it

It is a perennial, lasting many years, and remains green all winter even in hard, frosty climates, but makes its most rapid growth during

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the hottest weather. Seed falling The rest of the population, com- from plants germinate and seed the prising the great bulk of it, are land. Single plants in the open and claiming descent from the an- 8 to 10 inches deep, with a diameter

The roots do not sprout, neither do

Australian reports state:

"Through the northern portion of Greeks were completely extirpated, that country, where rainfall is very and that the present inhabitants are light and severe drouths are very fremerely Slavonians Byzantinized. But quent, nature has especially designed his arguments have been conclusive- the salt bush to grow and thrive, for

hogs, that would be practically useless if it were not for salt bush. It produces beef, mutton and wool of a superior quality, and is excellent tor dairying purposes. Hogs and sheep are ravenous for it while green."

We have no interest in this plant, but we believe it is a grand plant to sow in the Panhandle. We shall ylant five acres in it at Breakview, and thvs prove our faith in it as a forage and feed producer.-Amarillo Champion.

### Not so Bad.

We are informed by the business men of Anson that the amount of money spent by the vast throng of people here last Saturday was far

lowed to remain in each hill, and the ably surprised and to find our country than we supposed.

The prospects are very favorable grown more than a foot. The plant people over until cotton season, when

Greek church, and sometimes marry We imagine as it is a native of a very tion of our neighbors in Jones county Greek girls, but almost never give dry climate, that it has property to will also apply in Haskell county. their own daughters in marriage to cool the atmosphere around it and to In fact from general information we Greeks. Most of the brigands that draw out the moisture in the same believe the people of all this part of used to infest Greece were Walla- manner as an ice plant and orchid Western Texas are in as prosperous condition as the people of any part

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under our notice and as it covers the Then again, the republicans subject pretty completely we reproduce it instead:

lican administration took hold of the prominent. reins, and in the way of reversal of the decision in November last, the fact is food for thought for the country at large.

in order to win. Like all false issues and false promises, these campaign devices were only temporarily successful. They deceived in the says that the issue was mide square place and inaugurate at once such take this cue and give the country in his family for eight years, and that it has never failed to do all the an era of investment and business free silver before the election of 1900 is claimed for it. Why not try Prose the event of the defeat of the "free remain in power, but we believe not Drug Store. Regular size 30 silver heresy." Since the election otherwise.

money in the bank vaults has shown a greater volume than even last year We were thinking of writing some -the deposits have been piled up comment on the recent democratic until the financiers themselves have victories in the municipal elections been astounded. Instead of being It is a Pleasure to Answer Questions. in the North when the following ar- turned loose, the dollars are being ticle from the Houston Post came hoarded more extensively than ever.

promised not to re-enact the Mc-Kinley bill, and not to foster the "The result of the elections held trusts in any bill. This promise has in Michigan and Ohio, Monday last, been kept by forcing a worse than and in Chicago yesterday, appears to the McKinley bill through the lower generally favorable to the democrats, house of congress, and a bill in which and coming so soon after the repub- special protection of trust articles is

They talked loudly of a more vig orous foreign policy, and have, in fact, continued the unpopular Cleveland policy-and so it is, along the line.

Only a week ago The Post called It has taken the public but a few attention to similar victories won by months to open its eyes. The shame the democrats recently in the inte- and dishonesty of republican prorior cities of New York. These lat- fession have become apparent beter now reinforced by the triumphs fore the administration is six weeks in Michigan and Ohio and Illinois old. Naturally, the misguided demdemonstrate as clearly as anything ocrats and the deceived people gen-If it is true that McKinley is the can that the republican success last erally, wno upheld the republican fall was in the nature of a snap judg- party in November, are expressing ment obtained by misrepresentation their disappointment whenever the of the facts. The fact also becomes opportunity is presented. And this apparent again that you can fool the will be the case from this time forpeople part of the time, but not all ward in ever increasing emphasis. tne time. The republicans were The republican party having won last compelled to raise false issues last year by fraud and misrepresentation, year and make extravagant promises can rest assured its sins will find it

It may be added to what the Post

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ought to look into the feasibility of irrigating a large area of land in Haskell county from the Brazos river.

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IT is estimated that the tariff on wool as provided in the Dingley bill will increase the cost of woolen goods used by the people of the United States \$1.23 for each man, woman and child. At this rate the yearly added cost to the 3,000,000 people of Texas on woolens will be \$3,690,000. This for the sake of putting about \$225,000 extra into the pockets of the woolgrowers of Texas. This is republican protection.

### A HOUSEHOL TREASURE.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his s family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it if procurable. excitement of the moment only. For ly on silver in several of the large G. A. Dykeman Dauggist, Catskill, N Y., says that Dr. King's New instance, it was promised by capital cities, notably in Chicago, and it won. Discovery is undoubtedly the best that it would come out of its hiding If the republicans are wise enough to Cough remedy; that he has used it

the business worries he has.

· ly odd.

to "reform" New York.

doesn't resolve itself into a scheme to quick as thought. dodge taxes on the ground that the "She had been sleeping on the slab property is used for charitable pur- and oh, horror! what was that sleep-

The anti-pool selling bill, which ab- of blood-stained rock! solutely prohibits the selling of pools on horse races of any kind, passed the Alabama house by a vote of 82 to 5. and become a law.

tory in Sheffield, England, has recent- quiet little vow of my own account that ly made a dozen pairs of shears each I would let daylight into that lioness ing experiece. The koodoo was at that so minute that they all together weigh before I was forty-eight hours older. less than half a grain. That is about if by any means it could be done. the weight of a postage stamp. Each "Well, we buried him, and there he pair was perfect and would cut if suf- lies where lions will not trouble him found. Lying on a piece of white pa- book of Jim-Jim. per they seemed no larger than fleas. "The great question that now re-

ceived will be worth.

travelers in this country over those on since if where one sheep can jump anthe continent of Europe are the sub- other can follow, as the Kafirs say, ject of a recent report by Consul Mona- how much more is it the case where ghan of Chemnitz. The consul's facts an animal so active and so vigorous there, high up, about half way down and figures are taken from the recently as the lion is concerned! And now his neck, was a neat round hole. The published results of an investigation came the further question, how were built had severed the spinal marrow. made by an imperial German commis- we to beguile the lioness to return? sion. Summarized, the report shows Lions are animals that have a strange and away on the other side. that compared with American roads knack of appearing when they are not the German, and, indeed, all continen- wanted and keeping studiously out of ing cut as much of the best meat as we tal railroads lack speed and comfort, the way when their presence is re- could carry from the bull, and tied a and it is more expensive to travel in quired. Europe than in America. The German commissioners while here traveled a eminently practical boy, suggested to way, must have been nearly five feet great deal, covering over 8,000 miles. Pharaoh that he should go and sit in length, in the hope of keeping the York Central is instanced with its ex- a sort of a bait, assuring him that he him, we finally got back to camp, to press train to Chicago, covering 1,560 would have nothing to fear as we find Pharaoh, who was getting rather kilometers (969 miles) in twenty hours, would certainly kill the lioness before anxious at our absence, ready to greet an average of 481/2 miles per hour, go- she killed him. Pharach, however, us with the pleasing intelligence that ing over one part-29.8 miles-at an strangely enough, did not seem to take average of 64 miles per 60 minutes. A to this suggestion. Indeed, he walked special run of 180 kilometers (111.8 away, much put out with Harry for miles) is instanced which was done in having made it. one hour. This is about the distance nearly three hours on a fast German must die sooner or later, so we may as of that koodoo to the credit of his

al exposition at Paris three years hence the hill toward the river, was the stump is beginning to show itself at the of a tree that had been destroyed by French capital, Inquiries from all quarters of the globe are pouring in, and nations other than the United States have manifested an intention of taking a conspicuous part. American merchants and manufacturers, however, are greatly interested, and for that reason, Consul-General Morss has made an extended report on the subject to the State Department. Preparations for the exposition are even now well advanced. The works of demolition and construction, for which the period of a little more than three years remaining will barely suffice, have be- keeping ourselves awake by pinching gun and will be vigorously prosecuted. The exposition will open April 15, 1900, and will close November 5, nearly sev- pinches requisite to the occasion exen months later. The site will com- ists in the mind of pincher and pinchee prise the public grounds on both sides -but no lioness came. The moon of the Seine from the Place de la Con- waxed and the moon waned, and then corde, the great monumental square in at last the moon went down, and darkthe very center of the city, to a point ness swallowed up the world, but no beyond the Pont d'Jena, embracing the lion came to swallow us up. We wait-Champ de Mars, the Trocadero Palace ed till dawn, because we did not dare to and Park (site of the exposition of go to sleep, and then at last we took 1889), the Esplanade des Invalides, the such a broken rest as we could get.

ence; millionaire only." Object, doubtless, matter o' money.

for armor plate is looked upon as ominous by more than one blue jacket.

It is asserted that it would take money to pass the Ten Commandments a full one will fee at a very small rethrough the Chicago city council. This is doubtless true. And the fact that the biblical laws would be a dead letwould not be considered in detering whether they should pass or

### Haskell Free Press. A Tale of A Tale of Three Lions H. RIDER HAGGARD

CHAPTER IL - (CONTINUED.) hairs he begins to boast to his wife of spot that I have described to wash. I was the first to reach it, which I lid by scrambling down the ferny bank, doo. I called Harry to my side and Delaware recently has voted against Then I turned round, and started back explained to him what I thought would woman suffrage, 17 to 7; Nevada, 15 to with a yell, as well I might, for from al-5, and Idaho, 13 to 3. That's certain- most beneath my feet there came a most awful spart.

"I had lit down almost upon the back There were more than three thou- of the lioness, who had been sleeping ing rocket. Perhaps a hyena or a sand failures in the United States last on the slab where we stood to dry ouryear, not including Roosevelt, Dr. selves after bathing. With a snarl and Parkhurst and Sister Grannis' failure a growl, before I could do anything. before I could even cock my rifle, she had bounded right across the crystal Look out that the cultivation of pool, and vanished over the opposite beans and potatoes on vacant lots bank. It was all done in an instant, as

ing beside her? It was the torn remnant of poor Jim-Jim, lying on a patch

#### CHAPTER III.

"Poor Jim-Jim! We buried what was All the poolrooms at once closed. The left of him, which was not very much, bill passed the senate unanimously and in an old bread-bag, and though will receive the governor's signature whilst he lived his virtues were not great, now that he was gone we could at that moment the rifle went off. have wept over him. Indeed, Harry did A clever workman in a cutlery fac- weep outright; while I registered a

ficiently delicate material could be any more. So there is an end of the

mained was, how to circumvent his Along with the prevalent talk about murderess. I knew that she would rethe unfriendliness of the rich toward turn as soon as she was hungry again, the poor comes the statement that a but I did not know when she would very wealthy man of New York City, be hungry. She had left so little of whose riches fully entitle him to be Jim-Jim behind her that I could scarceclassed among the "plutocrats," has ly expect to see her the next night, decided to give the city the best sys- unless she had cubs. Still, I felt that tem of cheap lodging-houses for men it would not be wise to miss the chance A man, let alone a boy, might have in the world. The two houses to be of her coming, so we set about to built immediately are to cost more make preparations for her reception. ever touching the object; which, mind than a million dollars. They are not The first thing we did was to strengthto be for tramps, but for sober, indus- en the bush wall of the skerm by rocks quite five hundred yards away; trious men, who, when they have em- dragging a large quantity of the tops and here this lad-taking a snap shot, ployment, will be able to pay just of thorn-trees together and laying one about what the accommodations re- on the other in such a fashion that the thorns pointed outward. This, after our experience of the fate of Jim-Jim. The advantages possessed by railway seemed a very necessary precaution,

"Harry, who, as I have said, was an As a standard American road the New outside the skerm in the moonlight as jackals and nasvegels (vultures) from

> "It gave me an idea, however. " 'Well!' I said, 'there is that ox. He

well utilize him.' "Now, about thirty yards to the left. Interest in the projected internation. of our skerm, if one stood facing down lightning many years before, standing equidistantly between, but a little in front of, two clumps of bush, which were severally some fifteen paces from

> "Here was the very place to tle the ox: and, accordingly a little before sunset the poor animal was led forth by Pharaoh and made fast there, little knowing, poor brute, for what purpose; and we commenced our long vigil, this time without a fire, for our object was to attract the lioness and

> not to scare her. "For hour after hour we waited. each other-it is, by the way, remarkable what a difference in the force of

Qual d'Orsay, the Qual de la Confer- "That morning we went out shootence, the Cour la Reine and a large ing, not because we wanted to, for section of the Champs Elysees, includ- we were too depressed and tired, but ing the site of the Palais de l'Industrie, because we had no more meat. For the great building erected for the in- three hours or more we wandered about ternational exposition of 1855, the first in the boiling sun looking for someof the series. "No other city in the thing to kill, but with absolutely no world contains, in its very center, an results. For some unknown reason equal area available for a great exposi- the game had grown very scarce about noise. the spot, though when I was there two | Something was moving there, faintly years before every sort of large game and quietly enough, but still moving directed, with very important results. Among the "personals" in a New except rhinoceros and elephant was York newspaper is the following: "A particularly abundant. The lions, of refined woman, handsome, stylish, good whom there were many, alone remainfigure, vivacious, congenial, affection- ed, and I fancy that it was the fact of ate, sprightly, witty, companionable, the game they live on having temneat, sympathetic, desires correspond- porarily migrated that made them so daring and ferocious. As a general rule, a lion is an amiable animal enough if he is left alone, but a hungry In view of the numerous mishaps to lion is almost as dangerous as a hungry various ships of Uncle Sam's navy the man. One hears a great many differfact that the authorities have decided ent opinions expressed as to whether to make \$300 per ton the upset price or no the lion is remarkable for his courage, but the result of my experience is that very much depends upon the state of his stomach. A hungry lion will not stick at a trifle, whereas

"Well, we hunted all about, and nothing could we see, not even a duck or a bush buck; and at last thoroughly tired and out of temper we started on our way back to camp, passing over the at night it is absolutely useless to brow of a steepish hill to do so. Just attempt to shoot unless the object is as we got over the ridge I froze up like mostless that a big fire will a pointer dog, for there about six hun- and then the light is so deceptive and the state of the second se as an opportunity to dred yards to my left, his beautiful it is so difficult to see the foresight rilization which has curved horns outlined against the soft that the best shot will miss more often where destruction is, blue sky, I saw a noble koodoo bull than he hits. to to a bed way. (Strepsiceros kudu). Even at that dis-

tance, for as you know, my eyes are very SECRETS OF POMPEII. prove of interest. Among the 200,000 keen, I could distinctly see the white stripes upon its sides when the light fell upon it, and its large and pointed ears twitch as the flies worried it.

"So far so good; but how were we to get at it? It was ridiculous to risk a shot at that great distance, and yet both the ground and the wind lay very ill for stalking. It seemed to me that "So we went down to the beautiful the only chance would be to make a detour of at least a mile or more, and come up on the other side of the koobe the best course, when suddenly, without any delay, the koodoo saved us any further trouble by suddenly starting off down the hill like a leapleopard-a tiger as we call it therehad suddenly appeared; at any rate, off it went, running slightly toward us, and I never saw a buck go faster. As for Harry, he stood watching the beau- Now, for the first time since that fatal tiful animal's course. Presently it vanished behind a patch of bush, to emerge a few seconds later about five hundred paces from us, on a stretch of comparatively level ground that was strewn with bowlders. On it went, taking the bowlders in its path in a succession of great bounds that were beautiful to behold. As it did so, I happened to look round at Harry, and perceived to my astonishment that he had got his rifle to his shoulder.

"'You foolish boy!' I ejaculated, surely you are not going to'-and just

"And then I think I saw what was in its way one of the most wonderful things I ever remember in my huntmoment in the air, clearing a pile of stones with its head.

All in an instant the legs stretched themselves out in a spasmodic fashion. and it lit on them and they doubled up beneath it. Down went the noble buck, down on its forelegs tucked up underneath it, standing on its horns, its hind-legs high in the air, and then over it went and lay still,

" 'Great heavens!' I said, 'Why, you've hit him! He's dead.'

"As for Harry, he said nothing, but merely looked scared, as well he might. fired a thousand such shots without you, was springing and bounding over and merely allowing for elevation by instinct, for he did not put up his sights-had knocked the bull over as dead as a door-nail. Well, I made no further remark, the occasion was too selemn for talking, but merely led the way to where the koodoo lay. There he was, beautiful and quite still; and passing right through the vertebrae

"It was already evening when, havred handkerchief and some tufts of another ox was sick. But even this dreadful bit of intelligence could not dash Harry's spirits; the fact of the matter being that, incredible as it may appear, I do verily believe that in his heart of hearts he set down the death own skill. Now, though the lad was a tidy shot enough, this of course was ridiculous, and I told him so very plain-

"By the time that we had finished our supper of koodoo steaks (which would have been better if the koodoo had been a little vounger), it was time to get ready for Jim-Jim's murderess again. All the afternoon Pharaoh told us the unfortunate ox had been walking round and round in a circle as cattle in the last stage of red-water generally do. Now it had come to a standstill, and ous night, knowing that if the lioness covered up. The most striking feature did not kill him he would be dead by of this open space is the ruins of the morning. Indeed I was afraid that he temple of Venus. A main street of would be of but little use as a bait. for a lion is a sportsman-like animal, that known as Strada dell' Abondanza, and unless he is very hungry generally at the corner of which is to be seen prefers to kill his own dinner, though the chalcidicum or exchange, one of when once killed he will come back to the most beautiful buildings as yet re-

it again and again. Then we repeated our experience of the previous night sitting there hour after hour, till at last Harry went fast askep, and even I, though I am accustomed to this sort of thing, could scarcely keep my eyes open. Indeed I was just dropping off, when suddenly Pharaoh gave me a shove.

"'Listen!' he whispered. "I was all awake in a second, and clump of brush to the right of the but were apparently suffocated. The lightning-shattered stump to which the amphitheater is even farther away ox was tied came a faint crackling perceptibly, for in the intense stillness of the night any sound seemed loud.

said, 'Where is she? where is she?' and at the time of the fatal eruption of Vebegan to point his rifle about in a fash- suvius, which swallowed up both Pomion that was more dangerous to us and the oxen than to any possible lioness.

"'Hush up!' I whispered, savagely; and as I did so, with a low and hideous growl a flash of yellow light sped out of the clump of bush, past the ox, and into the corresponding clump upon the Scarcely more than 700 bodies have other side. The poor sick brute gave been discovered, and the perfect state a sort of groan, and staggered round in which many of them were found is and then began to tremble; I could see at least negative evidence that time it do so clearly in the moonlight, and I would not have reduced others to imfelt like a brute for having exposed the palpable dust. The activity, however, unfortunate animal to such terror as he of the present Italian government will must undoubtedly be undergoing. The not be relaxed until Pompeli has been lioness, for it was she, passed so quickly forced to give up all its secrets; and that we could not even distinguish her movements, much less shoot. Indeed very close and standing perfectly still. and then the light is so deceptive and

(TO BE CONTESCAM!

BURIED CITY NOW NEARLY CLEARED OF THE DEBRIS

Seven Hundred Rodies Discovered-The Loss of Life Was Not So Great as Has Been Supposed, for the People Had Time to Escape.



T last, after perhaps a century of more or less intermittent work, Pompell, the city of ancient Roman pleasure, has been practically cleared of the volcanic debris of seventeen centuries, says the New York Herald. day whose awful happenings Bulwer

depicts so graphically-and doubtless so truly-in his famous romance, the forum, which was the central feature of the place, and the Strada dei Sepolcri, the principal suburb, can be realized in their principal relations. The early work of clearing the historic city, pursued with vigor under Murat when he found himself temporarily installed as king of Naples, was set back from time to time by new eruntions of Vesuvius. As late as 1823 Msis Berry records in her journal: "We set out, a large party, for Pom-

peli. The drive of fourteen miles is very disagreeable, notwithstanding the view of the bay and the mountains around. . . The cinders and lava of the cruptions last October (1822) have scarcely yet been swept to each side of the streets, but are left on the road. Outside of Pompeli it is halfway up the horses' legs."

No such impediments now await the traveler, and a very prosaic and distinctly dilatory train deposits him in an unpretentious and not very cleanly railway station. Except to the highly classical and ultra enthusiastic eye, the first impressions of Pompeli are disappointing. The first place of interest which is passed is the so-called basilica, supposed to have been used as a law court, but distinct from the tribu- intemperance of cooks, it is generally prisoners," said Constable Black. "I

Christians at present in the island barely 1,000 belong to the Latin rite. and these chiefly in the larger towns-Canea, Candia, and Retimo. When Venice in 1204 took possession of the sland, which was formerly under the sway of the Byzantine empire, no less than eight episcopal sees were erected, with an archbishopric at Candia. It is therefore probable that at that time nearly the whole island was Catholic. After 1669, when Crete fell into the hands of the Turks, the Latin bishops, with nearly all their clergy, left the country, which fell into the hands of the schismatic Greek clergy, who to round up all the "Weary Willies" about this time came to it. In 1874 Plus IX, restored the ancient see of Black came upon four men who were Candia, making it suffragan to the taking it easy and cooking their dinarchbishopric of Smyrna. At present Fra Angelo di San Giovanni Rotondo line for the march to the county jail. administers the diocese, and has under him six fathers and five lay brothers scattered among the various towns. There are three Latin parishes in the island, at Canea, Candia, and Retimo, and a mission station, which is occasionally visited, at Sitia. There are three Catholic churches, four boys' and two girls' schools, with 200 pupils, and at Canea an orphanage and hospital in the care of the Sisters of St. Joseph. These latter are all French, while the

let (Roman Catholic).

Capuchins are Italians.-London Tab-

The Intemperance of Cooks It is a well known fact that a very large number of professional cooks, or cooks who work in hotels and large boarding houses, are addicted to the excessive use of stimulants. Some ascribe this to the high temperature of the kitchen, and consequent exhaustion; others to the loss of appetite produced by the constant sight and odor of food. It is also said to be due to tasting sauces that are flavored with spirits. Exhaustion and lack of appetite are probably the most frequent causes. On the other hand, men who the officer. Black was unconscious are employed about the furnaces of iron works, the firemen on railroads, and stokers on steamboats, are not addicted to the use of intoxicants; they could not retain their places if they ble by being given their freedom. were. Whatever the reason for the

SAVED BY HIS PRISONERS.

den Arrested as Tramps Kept Their Captor from Bleeding to Death. Deputy Constable Fred Black of

Fruitvale nearly lest his life recently while trying to arrest four tramps. He accidentally stabbed himself while engaged in a battle with two of the men and had it not been for the assistance of the other tramps, who refused to run away, he would have bled to death, says the San Francisco Examiner. Black had been informed that many petty crimes were being committed just outside the city limits and he went in the neighborhood. In a big field ner. The tramps were ordered into All went well until a fence was reached. when two of the fellows showed fight. Black gave them battle and as they jumped over the fence the officer drew a big bowle knife and started in pursuit. He missed his footing and fell from the fence on the huge knife, the blade of which penetrated his right thigh, severing one of the main are teries. The two fighting tramps made their escape. The officer called on the two remaining tramps not to desert him in his trouble and leave him to "Pardner, we never desert a man in

the hour of need," remarked one of

The prisoners carefully bandaged the wounds of the helpless officer and stopped the flow of blood. Then they carried him half a mile to the railroad, track in the hope of getting help. On three different occasions one of the prisoners flagged Southern Pacific trains, but the engineers would not

Finally one of the tramps ran five miles to Haywards to tell the news and induced the Haywards local railroad men to stop the train and pick up when removed to his home, but his tramp prisoners remained with him until they saw that he was all right. They were rewarded for their trou-

"I owe my life to those two tramp

### Exit Winter-Enter Spring.



was swaying to and fro with his head nals, which were at the further side of | understood that it is a physical one. | was as helpless as a child when they hanging down. So we tied him up to the forum, of which the construction In the interest of humanity, the questhe stump of the tree as on the previ- was not completed when the city was tion is, is there not some remedy? Pompeli leading from the station is vealed, its central hall having been surrounded by columns of Parian mar- Graduates' Association. During a seble. In the Street of Tombs, however, we are upon more solid ground, for not a few of the monuments bear the in the country, on a professional call. names and the basts of those to whose While there Mr. Johnson found in the memory they were erected. At the snow a black snake frozen stiff and apextreme end of the Strada is the socalled Villa Diomede, which has attrac- to Dr. Boor and said: "Here is a nice tions alike for the lovers of fact and fiction, for here were found the bodies of seventeen women and children who listening with all my ears. From the had sought refuge under the portico, from the center of the city than the Presently it was repeated. Sepoleri, and it is on this point that recent excavations have been chiefly It must be remembered that Bulwer Lytton was quite accurate in describ-"I woke up Harry, who instantly ing the games which were in progress pell and Herculaneum, and one of the results of the works carried out here is to show that the loss of life on that occasion was less than formerly supposed. The people assembled at the amphitheater had time to make their escape to the open country beyond.

> Roman Catholics in Crete. At the present moment a note about the police the state of Catholicism in Crete will members.

A Frozen Snake for a Cane. Muncie (Ind.) correspondent of The Indianapolis News: What was intended for a joke came near ending seriously yesterday afternoon for Dr. Orville L. Boor, a veterinary surgeon, who is treasurer of the Indiana Veterinary vere cold ;pell, several days ago, he went to the home of Robert A.Johnson, parently lifeless. He took the reptile walnut cane, carved in the shape of a snake." Dr. Boor took it gratefully and put in his buggy without examining it closely, as he was in a hurry. He put up his horse and buggy in Me-Lain's livery stable, and thought no more of his "cane" until yesterday when he went to his buggy and found a blacksnake coiled on the seat, very angry at being disturbed. His snakeship had thawed out in the warm livery stable, and was apparently as much alive as he ever was. Dr. Boor was frightened and fled precipitately. The snake saw his opportunity and escaped.

The clever forgery of notes of the Bank of England, which recently came to light quite by accident, has created a sensation from the fact that the bank's own paper, with the proper water mark, was reproduced. This had never before been done. The forged notes were absolutely perfect, excepting that the secret cipher marks were lacking. The discovery that the notes were not genuine was made by a cashier who happened to have reason formally to check the validity of in the meanwhile it is giving up its the notes by reference to the cipher treasures of marble, bronze and gold, books. About £10,000 of the forged and bringing to light, among other notes have turned up so far, and it has ing, remarked to one: "Pat, you must facts, that portrait painting, for mural decoration, was practiced probably by in circulation in one day by being the advance agent of prosperity (mean-Greek artists for their Roman patrons.

stood by me and gave me a helping hand. They had every chance to gain their freedom, but would not leave me to die in the field. After all, there are a few good fellows among these knights of the road."

Changed Every Second.

Hewitt-"A wise man changes hip mind, but a fool never does." Jewett -"What a wise man my wife must be."-New York World.

### WITTY SAYINGS.

A man named Bean has been elected president of the Boston Board of Trade. The Beans are always taken care of

A genius in Indiana has invented a hat that holds a pint of whisky. It is not a hat one would like to pass around for collecting purposes.

Customers made to feel tired by the continuous talking of barbers, understand why Sampson lost his strength by having his hair cut. A health journal is telling people

"how to lie when asleep." If it could persuade them to tell the truth when awake, it would be doing real service. An old bachelor says: "It is all nonsense to pretend that love is blind. I never knew a man in love who did not see 10 times as much in his sweet-

heart as I did." Crimsonbeak-My tailor has promted to have my clothes done to-morrow. Yeast-Do you think he'll give them to you on time? "Oh, no; I'll have to pay cash."

A man can be electrocuted without showing nervousness, and in full possession of his faculties; but a man who suffers death by the guillotine com; pletely loses his head.

A foreman of a railroad gang desiring his men to complete a job with greater celerity than they were evincbeen discovered that they were all put hurry up and get this job completed as changed simultaneously at twenty-five ing President McKinley) is coming different exchanges in Paris. The gang over this road to-morrow." "Is that is known to be a large one, but so far so?" remarked Pat, "shure and he the police have been unable to trace its | must be a long ways ahead uv the

The Smart Lawyer.

Many lawyers nowadays utterly disregard honor and honesty in the means by which they elicit evidence or invalidate the testimony of those opposed to them, in illustration of which we need only adduce the following speci-

men of cross-questioning: Lawyer-Mr. Jenkins, will you have the goodness to answer me, directly and categorically, a few plain ques-

Witness-Certainly, sir. Lawyer-Well, Mr. Jenkins,is there a female living with you who is known in the neighborhood as Mrs. Jenkins?

Witness-There is Lawyer-Is she under your protec-

Witness-Yes. Lawyer-Do you support her?

Witness-I do. Lawyer-Have you ever been married to her? Witness-I have not. (Here several jurors scowled gloomily at Mr. Jen-

kins.) Lawyer-That is all, Mr. Jenkins. Opposing Counsel-Stop one moment, Mr. Jenkins. Is the female in ques-

tion your mother? Witness-She is.-Boston Post.

Nicola Tesla, the electrician, is quo-

ted as saying that the capacity to sleep much is necessary to longevity.
"When a man really lives he's dying hour by hour," says Tesla, "but when he sleeps he is accumulating vital forces which will make him keep on living. In other words, in measuring out our dole of hours to each one of us, the great timekeeeper stops his count while we are sleeping. Nearly all long-lived people have been great

The Bachelor Boarder.

"What," asked the infant boarder, what is a barefaced fraud?" Instantly upspake the bachelor boarder, saying: "The first on record was called Eve."-New York Herald.

Fortune Seeking Emigrants. Many a poor family that seeks the western wilds in the hope of winning a fortune, is preserved from that insidious foe of the emigrant and frontiersman—chills and fever—by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. So effectually does that inco aparable medicinal defense fortify the system against the combined influence of a malarious atmosphere and miasma-tainted water, that protected by it the pioneer, the miner or the tourist provided with it, may safely encounter the danger.

When the people of a town say that they need a really good newspaper, it is

usually a sign that they have one. LIQUOR HABIT POSITIVELY CURED. Home Treatment - Written guarantee given-cure no pay. Send 2c. stamp for treatise. Neurot Medicine Co., Hornelisville, N. Y. Mention this pap

If a girl can keep her friends during her periods of infatuation over a man, she need not fear of losing them if she should have the smallpox.

"STAR TOBACCO." As you chew tobacco for pleasure use Star. It is not only the best but the most lasting, and, therefore, the cheapest.

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The Fight Commenced Early in the Morn-

Flassona, Macedon'a, April 10 .-of Grobina. The Turkish troops have been engaged with them and the fight terday morning.

At the Turkish headquarters this citement here.

of the Turkish army in force. It is not own life. known yet whether Greek troops were among the bands that have entered Turkish territory.

that fighting butween the Greeks and killed in the ruins of their schoolhouse. Pasha, is now advancing.

uniforms of the Greek regulars in the equally horrible mature are coming in. ranks of the aggressors, Edhem Pasha will order the advance of the entire Turkish army.

The situation is most serious. In the news. He has aiready notified his genthe first line of defense.

southwestward of Greyna.

terday from Flassona dated 2:20 p. m., flood. tween Grevna and Constantinople,

the Turks, after a band of insurgents lief committee. evidently did not consider the affair a that money be sent instead of rations.

grave one. the Turkish troops. The fighting lasted scriptions would be received. throughout the day with some loss of

life and a number of minor casualties. An Athens correspondent says it is reported there that the invaders consisted of 2500 carefully picked men, who had been equipped by the Echnike He-

A Court Decision

St. Paul, Minn., April 10 .- After liti-Judge Bunn of the district court has filed decisions in the bank cases. Fol-Minnesota, the Germania and Allomabe returned to thom.

the bank had persistently violated the and the case was appealed. state banking law, that the officers had been receiving deposits with the full knowledge of the bank's insolvency and New York, April 10.—The wheat that the guilty knowledge gives to de-positors of Dec. 21 the right to get their ment yesterday afternoon by developmoney if they can trace it to receiving sudden weakness of an extreme naors. With respect to each of the class ture and breaking through all previous of funds the court makes a distinct or- low records since last September. The der in the case of each bank. In gener- May option, under a heavy rush of al the court holds that the title to liquidating orders, tumbled from 73c, checks on other banks romains with the depositors, but that the cach deposits cannot be traced and therefore can- which was %c below the previous low not be recovered.

Churches Burned

Guideva and Endang.

ing fortifications in favorable posi- about 9,000,000 bushels.

The Spanish military operations are almost at a standstill.

Casket Heing Opened New York, April 10.—The work of opening the steel carket containing the in this city of the leather, harness, et, which encloses the care, was fastenfore the case can be opened. It was estimated by the men in charge that the work would take three days to perform, but one of the workmen experienced in that line of work said he thought that by putting in a lot of overtime the work might be concluded

by to-right. Y. W. C. A. in Session.

Detroit, Mich., April 10.-The first session of the convention of the International Association of Young Woman's Christian associations was held Thursday afternoon in the Woodward avenue Baptist church. Rev. James L. Gray, D. D., of Boston, one of the leading Bible teachers of the country, conducted an opening preparatory service. After these services the convention was formally organized and reports were ade from various branches of the young women's work.

#### A Georgia Cyclone

Atlanta, Ga., April 10.-Telegrams from Ozark, Ala., and Valdosta, Ga., ercesing the ill-fated town of Arlington, Ga., show that this section was visited yesterday by another gulf cyclone ascending the Apalachicola valing and Lasted all Day-The Situation ley and sweeping northward with teris Now Becoming Grave-A Georgia rifle force to the confluence of the Chattahoschie and the Flint rivers, where it divided.

In one direction, going toward Ozark, Bands of Greek brigands yesterday en- where timbers were uprooted and tered Turkey at Krania, in the vicinity houses blown to pieces, several lives were lost, among them Mrs. Powers, who was caught beneath the falling has been proceeding since 5 o'clock yes- timbers of her house and crushed. Her husband was unable to save her and was himself badly hurt, but he rushed news is looked upon as being of the off through the blinding rain and ingavest description, in view of the ex- tense darkness for assistance. The rest of the family were rescued, among Eithem Pasha has sent orders to have thom a three weeks old baby, whom everything in readiness for an advance the mother protected at the loss of her

The second section of the evelone was deflected upon the Flint valley. breaking across South Georgia and A dispatch received at the Turkich passing through Arlington, where but headquarters here from Grevna says a few weeks ago nine children were

Turks continues. The Turks, following Reaching Valdosta, the storm became out the instructions of Edhem Pasha, intensified in fury and trees were blown have surrounded the Greek irregulars down in every part of the city. A and a greater part of the Turkish divi- church in the southern part of the city sion stationed at Grevna under Hakki was wrenched from its foundation and twisted into fragments by the angry It is impossible to distinguish wheth- winds. The box cars on the Plant syser the invaders are supported by any tem were blown off the track. Lightsubstantial portion in the middle of a ning struck a switch board in the Wesforest. But the correspondent is in-tern Union Telegraph office and set fire formed that the moment the Turkish to the wullding. From many other officers ascertain the presence of the towns in the vicinity reports of an

#### The Flood Sufferers

Little Rock, Ark., April 10,-Gov. meanwhile Edhem Pasha remains at Jones yesterday received a letter from the general headquarters awaiting the people at island 73, White river, in which it is said the people there are erals of division to hold themselves in in imminent danger of perishing. The readiness for instant action and the re- inhabitants are on house tops, on rafts serves have already left the encamp- and all manner of floats and are entirement here in order to move closer to by without food. There are said to be thirty-five families around the island, Grevna is eighteen hours' march from and the fetter states that unless they here and Grania is ten miles' march receive immediate succor they will certainly perish. One family near the London, April 10.-A dispatch yes- inland has just lost six children in the

says: The invading Greeks number | Another letter from C. B. Blackburn, 1000 and are holding their own. Tele- inspector of Laconia levee district, grams are proceeding increantly be- gives a graphic description of the sufforings of the victims of the flood in London, April 10 .- An Athens correst that district, and urges the governor pendent telegraphing at midnight says: to help render them assistance. At The following is all that is known Dawron's landing 125 people are destihere of the frontier affair near Krania tute and in immediate need of food, and Grevna. The commander of the forty at Aenue, fifty or seventy at frontier post at Tabuff ini telegraphed Ferguson landing, 150 at Minor Knowlto the commander of the eighth battal- ton, 175 at Henrico and 200 at Laconia. ion at Everseones, near Trikkala, that The appeals were referred to the re-

had crossed the frontier, attacked three | Secretary Alger yesterday telegraph-Greek positions, those at Fonika, Pre- ed Gov. Jones asking for information litza, and the tomb of Bimtashi. The as to where rations should be sent for commander added that firing was still distribution. The governor replied by in progress. As he, however, asked for telegraph, stating that the relief com-only one company of reinforcements he mittees preferred money, and asking

The relief committee of the State dent at Grevna suys that at 5 o'clock Board of Trade issued an address to the States. Friday morning 500 Greek bandits public thanking them for contributions crossed the frontier between Metsoro and stating that in view of the governand Diskata, where they ercountered ment appropriation no further sub-

#### The Parsons Case.

Washington, April 10.-The supreme court yesterday listened to arguments in the case of Lewis E. Parsons, Jr., vs. the United States, which involves the question of the right of the president to remove an officer without causa before he has served his term. Parsons gation unprecedented in this state, was United States district attorney for the northern and middle districts of Alabama; was appointed by President lowing the suspension of the Bank of Harrion and was removed by President Cleveland in May, 1893, after he nia banks, many depositous applied for had served about three years. Paran order that their money and checks sons declined to surrender his papers and afterward applied to the court of In the case of the Bank of Minneso- claims for the fees for the remainder ta Judge Bunn examined the question of his term. That court overruled his of the selverey of the bank previous to contention that the president had no Dec. 22, when it failed. He finds that power to remove him except for cause,

#### Wheat Declined.

the highest point of the day, to 71%c, point. The break in wheat affected all other grain markets, and also demor-Madrid, April 10.-Dispatches re. alized flour. Weakness abroad and ceived here from Manila, capitol of the discouraged selling by tired long hold-Philippine islands, say that insurgents ers were responsible for yesterday's have killed several monks and have collapse. In the last few minutes there burned the churches of Buena Vista, was a small rally from the lowest point, May closing at 71%c and June 70%c. Insurgents are also said to be erect. The total transactions for the day were

> The country around Mellette, S. D., has been flooded f r the past few weeks. Leather Men Meet

New York, April 10.-Ropresentatives remains of the late Gen. U. S. Grant shoe and kindred trades held a prelimpose of taking action in reference to chairman. Word was received from Philadelphia and Boston that the leather men in these cities were organizing and would co-operate with the organization here to oppose the measure.

Gen. Ruiz Rivera was lodged in Cabanas Fortress, Havana, the other day,

A Quesq's Vocation.

The Queen of Portugal perseveres in her medical vocation. She goes regularly to the dispensary for children that she founded. On arriving she dons a nurse's uniform and proceeds to work. The managers are the Daughters of St. Catherine of Siena.

Nice of Him. He-I have been reading "The Sor

rows of Satan." She-It's nice of you to take an interest in the troubles of your friends --Town Tapina

#### SITUATION ALARMING

SUPREME TEST OF THE LEVEES FAST APPROACHING.

The Destruction Wrought by, the Water to May be Repeated in the Tensas Basin. Election Law to be Tested.

Memphis, Tenn., April 8.- The supreme test of the levees south of Vicksburg and Arkansas is fast approaching. The river at Vicksburg has been falling for some days on account of the rush of waters from the main channel through the crevasses above into the Yazoo delta. This water is again returned to the channel through the mouth of the Yazoo river, and its inwhere the guage is now marking higher figures. Within a few days the crest of the rise will be opposite Vicksburg and the channel will continue to deepen unless the levees break.

The Louisiana people keenly realize may be repeated in the Tensas basin, counties of Louisiana. Material and those to charge of the lower levees has nees by unanimous consent. been doubled.

The news of the action of the national congress in appropriating a sarge secretary of war is especially com- the city. yet demands have been fully met.

gratifying decline. rallway sent trains cut over the nne weeks. passing through the St. Francis basin.

the following last night: 000 for the relief of the flood sufferers of the night. and that said apprepriation is immediately available, beg to announce that their recent call on the public is hereby withdrawn.

The citizens' relief committee takes this method of thanking a most generous public for the many donations received and to assure each and all that their contributions have done an immense amount of good and have been highly appreciated.

London, April 10.—The correspon- Board of Trade and the Little Rock ried to the supreme court of the United navy, if not the most formidable bat- and resisted persuasion for a certain

The recent legislature passed an election law doing away with devices at the heads of tickets, placing all candidates for any one office under the one heading with their politics in small type after the name and forbidding an election clerk or judge from helping any voter. This practically shuts out

from voting all who cannot read. When Wm. Scott, an old ex-slave, went to vote yesterday he demanded that the judge mark his ticket for him. This was refused and the matter was was asked to mandamus the election judge to mark the ballot, as the new law was contrary to the organic act of the territory, which forbids the abridging of the right of suffrage for any ing claimed that Scott's inability to favorable to the government, and were For Allan Craig, whenever he heard slave for many years.

Judge Date refused the mandamus ritorial supreme court, which convenes and pointed out significant passages.

#### Iron Pipe Companies Indicted.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 8 .- The United States grand jury, in session here yesterday, returned a true bill of indictment against six cast pipe companies for violation of the Sherman anti- trust law. The companies affected are: Chattanooga Foundry and Pipe works, Addyston Pipe and Steel company, Louisville, Ky.; Dennis, Long & Co., Howard-Harrison Iron company, Anniston, Ala.; South Pittsburg Pipe works, South Pittsburg, Tenn.

It is particularly charged that these companies have entered into an unlawf conspiracy and combination to control the output and prices of cast iron pipe in thirty-six states and territories of the ulon. The case will be tried upon silver friend. the indictment at the October term of the United States court.

Missouri River Rising.

Leavenworth, Kas., April 8.-The rise of the river here is making itself felt. The sandbars, which have been a pro:nwas begun yesterday. The outer cask- inary meeting Thursday for the pur- inent feature, are now completely under water, and the wagon road leading ed with 150 bolts. The heads must be the proposed duty on hides. Charles A. through the Missouri bottoms to the drilled through and pounded down be- Schienen, ex-mayor of Brooklyn, was bridge is partly submerged. The river is full of logs, driftwood and lumber, which has been brought down from above. A rise of a few inches more will sweep into the stream the large stores of sand piled along the river's bank. Grave fears are entertained that the rise portends a most serious flood.

Wheat Prices Smashed. New York, April 8 .- There was a big smash in wheat prices yesterday by an outpouring of long holdings. The May option suffered chiefly, as the long interest in that month had swelled to large proportions through months of accumulations. Tuesday night's closing prices dropped 3%c. May at the lowest price touched 71%c, which is the record since last September. In addition to liquidation the market was also influenced by a sharp break in sees of certain persons the less one Liverpool cables and fair selling on likes them! And he changed his eiga eccount

#### Relief for the Flood Suffers

Washington, April 8.-Cuba and the flood sufferers divided attention in the senate yesterday. The reading of the president's message urging congressional relief for the dayastated regions of the Mississippi river was followed by the St. Francis Basin and the Yazoo Delta the passing of a joint resolution offered by Senator Jones of Arkansas appropriating \$150,000 to be immediately available for the flood sufferers. It was passed by the unanimous vote of the senate. The plans were changed, however, when the house resolution appropriating \$200,000 for the Mississippi river and Red River of the north was London, climbing the grimy stairs of the former resolution and was passed

unanimously. fluence is being felt at Vicksburg, authorizing the secretary of war to ex- letters. pend \$200,000 for the relief of the flood sufferers of the Mississippi valley.

session was a passage between Repre. gotten?" entative Simpson, the Kansas Popu-U.t. and Speaker Reed. Mr. Simpson the gravity of the situation. The de- gave notice to the opposition to the quickly round at the closed hall door, struction wrought by the water in the speaker's temporary policy of inaction St. Francis basin and the Yazoo delta which has been smoldering in some quarters by speaking to a question of which begins in southeastern Arkansas privilege. He finished a fiery denunciand extends through the northeastern ation of the speaker by demanding that in her heart. he appoint the committees of the house

#### A Strange Object Seen

sum for the relief of the sufferers was o'clock Tuesday night the attention of and a table by the window, rather rickgratefully received here and through- Landlord Trumbuel of the Arlington ety, on which lay a heap of manuscript out the overflowed districts. The hotel was attracted by a dark-looking prompt action of the president and object moving through the air above

mended. The tax on the energies of the Soon a bright light was seen at the people of Memphis has been great and front of the object, which seemed to drew the only easy chair under the gas be thrown out in different directions. jet, and sat down. Fingering the let-The river at Memphis is slowly fall- Mr. Trumbull called a number of peo- ter, she did not open it at once. Now ing and the guage at Cairo shows a ple, who watched the strange shadow that happiness stretched in front of her object for a long time, and are confi- it was pleasant to linger on the con-For the first time in four weeks the dent it is the mysterious airship seen fines of misery, to look back on the life Kansas City, Memphis and Fort Scott at so many places during the past few she was to leave.

The citizens' relief committee, light was thrown out from the front a life-without expense." through W. A. Gage, chairman, issued and at times there were flashes of light Eva Norrington had been the pride city of Memphis, having received offi-

#### Battleship Trial Trip.

hour over the regular government tention of going to London in search course off the Massachusetts coast in of it. Thereupon ensued a series of government under the contract. The common of late in the homes of En-Guthrie, Ok., April 8.—A case to test the legality of the new election law was been here. The duckling invariably gains its point, and so it was with Eva begun here Tuesday, and will be car- knowledged queen of the American tleship in the navy.

#### Sanguilly Surrenders.

their apprehension on the charge of their lives and their latchkeys into aiding and abetting a Cuban expediat once taken before Judge Dale, who fidavit states no time or place at which against the colds induced by the fogs the alleged offense was committed.

Spanish Legation Views. previous condition of servitude, it be- the reports from Cuba were uniformly

> George Delano, a fireman was run Ark., the other day.

#### Bad Farming Land.

Mr. Ham, of Georgia, tells this cluded in the scheme. story: "They brought a prisoner down to Atlanta from Northern Georgia who'd been caught revenueing. That's what they call' it down where I live. The fellow had never been in a city before, and he looked with great interest. At last he said: It's a good thing they built a city in Argonaut.

A Silverite's Wedding. "You will be married at high noon, I suppose?" said Tenspot to his free "I shall be married at 16 minutes to

#### 1," replied the white metal man. CHIPS AND SHAVINGS.

The dog tax of Louisville, Ky., turns about \$8,000 annually into the city treasury. A certain scientist claims to have

succeeded in tracing all man's diseases to the fact that he wears clothes. All Chinamen start the journey of life on equal footing. Rank is conferred by the emperor, never inherited.

The man who would pay his debts if he could doesn't get along nearly as well as the man who could pay his debts if he would.

In Sitks, when an Indian wife has

ost her husband by death, she goes into mourning by painting the upper part of her face a deep black. A woman about to sign a deed, the lawyer asked her whether her husband compelled her to sign. "He

compel me!" said the lady; "no, nor twenty like him!" He, tenderly-Do you believe in love at first sight? She, meaningly-I certainly believe that the more one with pleasure. She rose and faced

mind about proposiny to ben

### THE AMBITION OF EVA

(By Clarence Rook.)

VA Norrington inserted her latch key into the keyhole of a Bedford Square boardinghouse and entered. It was a dismal, windy, rainy November evening, and ever since lunch she had been paddling about

received. This was accepted in ilen of newspaper offices and talking to people pray for your success, can you?" who did not seem especially pleased to see her. Her skirts were wet and Washingtn, April 8.—The house acted a wisp of damp hair was tumbling over promptly yesterday on the president's her eyes. On the hall table, disclosed message and adopted a joint resolution by the flickering gas jet, were some

"A year ago today," said Eva to herself as and closed the door against the The most interesting feature of the wind. "Has he written or has he for-

He had not forgotten. Eva picked up the letter from the hall table, looked at the closed dining room door, and at the baise door that led to the kitchen stairs-and kissed it. Then she went upstairs to her bed-sitting room with the letter in her hand and a great joy

"Hateful little room!" she murmured men are being hurried forward and the at once and gave notice that he would to herself as she struck a match and effort that has marked the work of prevent any more attempts to do bust- lit the gas. "But it's the last time, thank God!" The room was not really bad-a bed

in the corner, a washstand, a wardrobe, Guthrie, Ok., April 8.—About 11 here and there a picture on the walls, -a half-finished story.

"I will burn that before I go to be tonight," said Eva, as she caught sight of it.

Then she took off her hat and cloak,

"It is not everyone," said Eva re-The outlines were indistinct, but a . wely, "who can make experiments

along the sides. It moved swiftly of the provincial town which gave her The citizens' relief committee of the backward and forward, sank almost to birth. At the high school no girl could cial information from Washington that then rose straight into the air at great ess, who now and then asked her fathe government has appropriated \$200,- epoed and disappeared in the darkness a head-mistress one day. To Eva this seemed absurd. But when, at the age of 20, she gained a guinea prize for a story in a weekly paper she began to Boston, April 8.-The battleshir think that at least she might be a Iowa, the last of the premium-built great novelist. At any rate, she felt ships of the navy earned yesterday for sure that somewhere ahead of her her builders, Messrs, Wm. Cramp & stretched a career; and as her twenty-Son, of Philadelphia, \$200,000, by mak- first birthday approached she aning an average of seventeen knots as nounced to her startled parents her in-

> the four-speed trial required by the domestic scenes, such as have been Iowa by her grand work proved herself gland, wherein the parents play the Norrington. Having refuted argument number of weeks. Eva obtained a grudging consent to her departure. The Jacksonville, Fla., April 8.-Gen. Ju- townspeople knew not whether to adlio Sanguilly and Col. La Chuga, hear- mire or disapprove. But they had read ing that warrants had been issed for in novels of young ladies who took tion, surrendered themselves yesterday ing the weeks of preparation for her afternoon to the officers. They were campaign Eva became something of a taken before the United States commis- figure in local society, and more than sioner and their hearing continued un- one dinner party was given in her hontil Saturday morning. The information or, as well as plentiful advice as to the was furnished by Senor Potus, Spanish necessary precautions against London vice consul at Jacksonville, and the af- guile and many recipes for guarding

that infest the metropolis. Eva was almost happy, for she had the hopefulness of youth and beauty, Washington, April 8.—Senor Don and all the exhibaration of taking her Juan Dubesie, first secretary of the life into her hands and fashioning it citizen because of his race, color or Spanish legation, said yesterday that as she would, with none to raise objections to the process. She would have so marked in this respect that the le- that Eva was bent on going to Lontion of servitude, he having been a gation felt that he revolution was fast don to make a name for herself, approaching the point of dissolution. promptly offered her his own as a sub-In proof of this asserton Mr. Dubosie stitute. It was a good enough name and the case was appealed to the ter- turned to Havana papers just received and at the foot of a check it was generally respected, as Allan Craig had lately stepped into his father's business of estate agent and was prospering. over and killed by a train at Ashdown Eva was disturbed, but she turned not aside from her project. She had mapped out her life and Allan Craig was not in-

As she sat fingering her letter in her bed-sitting room she went over the parting scene in her mind. The details of it would only increase the delight of the letter. For Eva had learned during the last year that hapat the stone paving of the streets piness is so rare that it deserves to be rolled on the tongue and not swallowed in haste. It was at a dance on the night this place. It isn't worth a darn for before her departure-her last dance, farming land. Look at the rocks .- so she thought, before she started life in earnest. They were sitting out a dance together; for Eva was not disposed to think unkindly of Allan, though she might resent his intrusion into her scheme of life. She remembered how there had been silence between them for some moments, how Alian had leaned his elbows on his knees and dug the heel of his dancing shoe

into the carpet. "And are you quite determined toto leave us?" said Allan. "Of course," said Eva, "My boxes are

all packed." "Full of manuscript novels and things?" "One novel and several stories." "I cannot understand why you want

to go, when-"I want to-well-to live a larger life. "You mean you want to live in a big-

ger place?"
"Well-not exactly. I don't think you quite understand." "I quite understand that there is no

enough scope for you here and that I am a selfish brute for trying to keep you from your ambition. Look here, Eva, can you honestly say that you don't love me a little bit?" Allan had risen and was standing over her. Eva looked at him. She could

see him standing there now-big, come ly, with something in his eyes that thrilled her, half with fear and half

"I shall be very sorry to leave youvery sorry."

"Then why-"

"Can't you see, Allan? I know I have it in me to do good work, and I must be where good work is wanted. Here I am hampered; in London---" "You may fail," said Allan, with a

note of hope in his voice. "I shall succeed—I know I shall."

"Will you write to me?" Eva hesitated. She was half-inclined to give in to that extent. Allan had mistaken her hesitation. "No," he said. "There shall be no

wait a year from tonight; and then, if | days." London is-no go, you know, there will always be me. You can't expect me to

Eva, placed on her mettle, looked him in the face.

"I am bound to succeed," she said, and turned to go. The waltz had ceased in the room below and a rustle of skirts and a ripple of tongues had taken its place.

"Eva-once-the last time, perhaps." She turned again, laughing. "Quick!" she said, "some one will

come." A woman may forget many things, but no woman forgets the first time a lover's arm was around her waist and a lover's lips upon her own. And as Eva sat in the corner of a third-class carriage in the London train next morning, looking forward to the career before her, the remembrance of the support of Allan's arm persisted in obtruding itself. Having got what she had wanted, she already began to doubt if she wanted what she had got. For a career, after all, is rather a lonesome sort of thing.

Such small success as may come to the inexperienced girl upon her first incursion into literature came to Eva. She lived sparingly, worked hard, and posal by the youthful editor of a new ner party paved the way to her appearance in a widely-read magazine. By had got so far towards the realization of her ambition that when people heard her name mentioned they wrinkled their brows and tried to remember where they had heard it before. At home, of course, her fame was great. The papers in which she wrote circulated freely in the town, her stories were discussed at afternoon teas, and townsfolk were glad to think that they participated to some extent in the literary movement of the century.

And all this time Eva was horribly lonely. She knew plenty of people. and liked them; they were kind to her. some of them because they liked her for herself, others because they saw that she was marked for ultimate suc- that instances of the same kind are of cess. Having advanced a certain distance along the road she had longed to given in Golden Days. Not long ago a travel she could judge better whither Turk, while repairing a roof, fell into it would lead her. It would lead her the street upon a wealthy old man, to a place in the newspaper paragraphs, who was killed, without any serious place on the bookstalls, to a place damage to the workman. in the photographers' windows, and to the deceased caused the workman to be a place in Baywater or South Kensington. This, then, must be the end of the struggle and the turmoil of the fight! And how she hated the fight! A fight wherein victory would



INTRODUCED HIS WIFE.

bring her no nearer to the actualities of life; for she had come to learn in the year's struggle that our social system by no means places women on an equality with men, and that whereas men can buy the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil by the he has made it .- Adams (Mass.) Freepottle, women must buy the tree out- | man, right, and pay cash. It was terribly unfair. And the most unfair thing about the whole business was that, while success was almost within her grasp, success was not what she wanted. There was no fun in living your own life when that is precisely the life you do not want to lead.

It was not as though Allan Craig had never kissed Eva Norrington.

She opened the letter, cutting the envelope with her nail-scissors. For some distinction must be made between your first love letter and your bootmaker's bill. She felt as one who has held his breath to feel what suffocation is like. The letter was long. Eva read quickly at first, then slowly, knitting her brows as she turned the pages, and came at last to the signature, "Ever

your friend, Allan Craig." The letter lay for some minutes in Eva's lap, while she looked vaguely round her room.

"He is afraid of spoiling my career my success has put up an insuperable barrier between us." she murmured. The phrases of the letter had burned themselves into her brain. "Oh, Allan! I wish I could tell you-or do you want

to hear?" When the dinner bell rang ar hour afterwards, Eva rose wearily from her writing table, where she had been toiling over her half-finished manuscript.

She had not burned it. Five years passed before she saw Allan Craig again, and then the meeting was unexpected, at the exit of the theater whither Eva had gone to see the hundredth performance of her play. Allan was obviously proud of knowing her, and introduced his wife, to whom she gave graceful recognition. It was raining, and Allan offered to see Eva to a cab. They stood for a moment on

the steps to the entrance.
"Yes," said Allan, in answer to Eva's polite question, "all is going well.

have a little daughter-Eva-my wife's

name, curiously enough. He stood by the hansom as she entered, guarding her dress from wheel. As she turned to give the ad-

dress, he said: "I ought to congratulate you on your success. It is very sweet to me. You know-you-you owe it all to me. Are

you grateful?" "Yes; I owe it to you," she said, leaning forward as the apron closed about her, and the attendant constable grew selfishness in my love for you. I will impatient. "Come and see me-Tues-

"I can't think why I should be so silly," said Eva to herself, as she stuffed her handkerchief back into her pocket and felt for her latchkey, when; the cab drew up before the hall door. of her flat in Kensington.-London Black and White.

#### Food of the Eskimos of Alaska. The Eskimos of Alaska have profited

by their contact with civilized people, not only to obtain many of the utensils and appliances of life, and to preserve food and supplies for the long northern winters. The "Sportsman's Review" gives an interesting recital of their progress: "From time immemorial the Eskimos have taken eggs and fowls during the short season they were available. There is no system of canning eggs to determine their grade among the natives. An egg is an egg to them at any period of incubation, and so long as the season lasts they live in riotous plenty. Formerly they were contented with what they could eat during the season, but since they have come in contact with white people they have learned more thorough methods, and now they provide eggs and birds to last the whole year never made the mistake of refusing in- through. They dry or pickle the flesh vitations on the ground of work. She and the eggs are preserved in barrels staid up a little later, or got up a little of muckaluck-walrus oil. An addled earlier instead. A weekly column on goose egg kept a year in rancid oil ap-"Health and Beauty," placed at her dis- peals to an Eskimo's peculiarly cultivated taste. To an Eskimo an egg taken woman's paper, who had met her at at any time in the season is eatable; the Writers' Club and thought her but to be salable to the whites it must pretty, paid her weekly bill at the be fresh, so the Eskimos divide the terboarding house. Her stories found fre- ritory among themselves, and make a quent acceptance, and occasional wel- systematic round of the nests each day, come in the minor periodicals, and a taking the fresh eggs, and finally picklhappy meeting with an editor at a din- | ing the mother when she refuses to lay any more, capturing her with a noose of wire. Now a part of the regular fare the end of the year Eva Norrington of the Yukon steamboat is wild goose. At the first meal the tourist is apt to regard the bird with great good favor. but as meal after meal passes wild goose ceases to be a joy. This continual depredation of the nests, combined with the Pacific coast market and record hunting, has already depleted the flocks of web-foot birds that one time were to be seen in myriads during the migrating season."

Retaliation. Readers of the "Arabian Nights" are familiar with the manner in which the cadis dispensed justice with more regard to equity than to law, and it seems modern occurrence. An example is arrested and taken before the cadi. with whom he used all his influence to have the poor man condemned; and though the innocence of the laborer was clearly established, nothing could pacify the son but the law of retaliation. The cadi stroked his beard, and then gravely decreed that the workman should be placed exactly upon the spot where the old man had stood.

"Now," said he to the son, "you will go on the roof of the house, fall down upon this man, and kill him if you

Of course the son declined to do anything of the sort, and the case was dismissed.

#### Dime Wasted.

Big Sister-Dick, I wish you would go and get Mr. Nicefellow a glass of water. Mr. Nicefellow-Yes, my boy, and here's a dime for you. Little Brother-Thank you; I'll go pretty soon. Mamma said I shouldn't leave the parlor until she came back .- New York Weekly.

### SOME POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

An egotist is a man who believes exactly opposite to what you do.-Florida Times-Union.

The man who talks to the point should know enough to keep quiet after While a little learning is a dangerous thing, it sometimes makes one

News. Be good and you will be happy, after you die, is about the sum and substance of most of the sermons.-Washington

happier than a great deal of it.-Dallas

Capital. An unworthy alderman always has the consolation that it was not his fault alone that he was elected .- Sioux

City Tribune. One who has watched it says marriage is the process by which a woman deprives herself of an escort.-Blakely (Ga.) Observer.

A girl with a new engagement ring reminds you of a man who always keeps his overcoat unbuttoned when he has on a dress suit.-New York Press. The man who hoped to marry an ideal ought to be satisfied if he discov-

won a true woman.-Boston Home Journal. One of the sensations that is denied to the rich is the indescribable thrill the poor man feels when he buys something he can't afford .- New Orleans

ers, after the honeymoon, that he has

Times-Democrat. If all men spent as much time to forging ahead in the race of life as many of them do in trying to hold be what a great set of fellows we we

be.-Dubuque Times. When Edison doesn't have anything else to do some day, it would be a idea for him to invent some new k of flannels that wouldn't shrink

Somerville (N. J.) Journal. New musical instruments devised every day. A wom town played on her husband curling fron. These who ale day it re

ciple.

Who has not already some blotted page in 1897?

wide chasm that lies between his wishes and his powers.

statement that there is an end to the a hoop.

Ninety cents is all four thieves got out of a safe they broke open in Chicago last week. The cashier had preceded them.

Millionaire Stratton of Cripple Creek says he is "trying to keep his income down within the limits of decency." We are willing to work overtime in helping to do it.

Port Darwin, a small but important town in South Australia, was almost entirely wiped out by one of those fearful hurricanes which periodically strike the coast of Australia. No lives were which have arrived the loss of property must have been very large.

The Secretary of the Montana Board of Stock Commissioner, recently said: "The Stock on the ranges has had a ter. In the extreme northern part of for weeks, and stock was in poor condition when this began. The stock eral and sub-committees are to meet poor condition. Unless relief comes at once the loss will be the heaviest in years."

If one of our legislators at Washington were seen prostrating himself upon the ground and kissing it, as a religious exercise, at certain hours, he would be an object of curiosity, and obtain national recognition at once. France has such a lawmaker. He is a born Frenchman, who has embraced the religion of Mohammed, and was elected as a radical deputy. A physician by profession, and a man of wealth, he will be a marked member even in a body where eccentricities are often affected. It is said that he has

ts and imports of merchandise, gold and silver from and into the United States during February last, issued by the bureau of statistics, shows as follows: Merchandise exported, \$79,773,-398; merchandise imported, \$59,193,868, of which nearly \$33,000,000 was free of dixy. Gold exported, \$336,697; gold imported, \$544,700; silver exported, \$4.660.362; silver imported, \$762.942. As compared with February, 1896, this statement shows an increase of about \$2,979,000 in the value of merchandise exported, and a decrease of over \$3 250 000 in the amount imported. For the eight months ended Feb. 28 there was a gain of over \$132,000,000 in the amount of merchandise exported and a decrease of nearly \$119,000,600 in the ports \$700,000 less.

United States Consul Hyatt, of San- yesterday afternoon. tiago de Cuba, stands in a geographical. position which, with her productive soil, mineral wealth and climatic conditions, should entitle her to rank among the foremost countries of the fault of the island itself, but rather of ax has never been heard.

In speaking of the recent banquet given in his honor by the lord mayor of her of cattle shipments from points in London as "a white stone in the social Texas to St. Louis, Kansas City and and political annals of the two coun- Indian and Oklahoma Territories points tries" Mr. Bayard probably had not the least intention of intimating that it was a rocky affair.

make 'em wait."

Lawyers who have worn threadbare the plea of "emotional insanity" will hall with delight the new theory as a heavy wind and dust storm a crowd to mental ailments advanced by a New of several hundred, probably 1000 per-York expert. The "toxic basis of neu- gons, gathered at the train yesterday ral diseases" will paralyze a jury at evening to witness the arrival of exfirst sight almost

Times are hard and the necessaries and luxuries of life are cheaper than which he is held by his neighbors. As ever before. Hence the patriotic Chicago plumber heroically accepts the onerous conditions and cheerfully votes an increase of wages from \$3.75 to \$4.00 hand and give words of sympathy and per diem.

#### S. OCK BEING KILLED.

THE BUFFALO GNAT A PEST IN EASTERN TEXAS.

the State-Citizens Say They Never Knew Them to be So Bad Before

Big Sandy, Tex., April 12 .- The great quantity of rain and the overflow of Happy the man who early learns the the many streams near this place have caused an abundance of buffalo gnats in this section of country. Old citizens here say they have never known them It may properly be inferred from the to be so bad. In the last week they have killed twenty-seven head of mules the criginal bill very little and were hoop-iron combine that it is no longer and horses, seventeen in this immediate vicinity.

> This is a great calamity on some of farmers and owners of stock of great hoges as well.

Nacogdoches, Tex., April 12.-- A prithe mules and horses in the vicinity of Alto, which is in Cherokee county, died in two days. The supposed cause disorganized counties. is a small fly, called buffalo gnat, that Austin, Tex., April 10.—The house lost, but from the meager reports appears every spring along river re- got to its work promptly at 9:30 yesgions. They bite horses severely all terday morning with a quorum on over and they fly up into the nostrils hand. and pack them to suffocation.

#### Preparations Being Made

Houston, Tex., April 12 .- In connecing of the Knight Templars of the the State it has not been above zero state of Texas the various committees are doing some good work. The genthat has weathered the winter is in this afternoon at 4 o'clock to take up important matters that have been in hand during last week. The committee of ladies will meet this afternoon in the Masonic temple to take up their part of the work.

Hella Temple, Ancienta Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, has sent out a call and invitation for a meeting in this city April 23.

It was given official life through the signatures of John Hunter, potentate; W. M. Manning, recorder; A. V. Lane, chief rabban: T. D. Miller, assistant rabban, and J. W. Peck, director. The order is upon an elongated piece of blue paper covered with red and black that Shriners will be here from all over passed. the state. While Helia Temple is in Mr. Cureton called up the bill renumber. Its ranks embrace over 500 sion of the pending order. men in the whole state, and they ex- Mr. Tracy objected, but Mr. Cure-

#### Fell Dead.

conclave.

mer of Middleburgh, Pa., an expert finally, mill wright, who was one of a party The report of the free conference of any charter, was taken up and at the Algmer mills, was on the river tion cities or towns for distribution to rolling stock or any equipment was above town yesterday morning. There trict. was a mild breeze blowing down the long reach and he requested his friends amount imported. The gold exports to stop rowing and let the boat drift during February were \$1.847,000 less while he read aloud from a book as he than a year ago and the exports about was in the stern of the skiff. Suddenly \$1,000,000 less than February, 1896. his voice changed and he fell forward ing there like they do in New York, The silver exports were about \$700,000 and was motionless. His companions less than February, 1896, and the im- sprang to him and straightened him out, but he was dead. They pulled rap- can hear the sun set. idly to town, but nothing could be done The phrase "A Land of Promise," to restore life. He was 33 years old probably very nearly describes the ca- and unmarried, but leaves a sister at pabilities of the island of Cuba. With Keeneville and a brother at Crossforks, ans was called in the county courta length of 775 miles, almost the dis- Pa. He was cheerful and bright yes- room. C. C. Crocker of Waxahachie, tance from New York to Chicago, a terday morning and looked the picture stated the purpose of the meeting and width varying from 30 to 160 miles, of robust health. The inquest decided organization was subsequently effectand an area about equal to that of that death was caused from heart fall- ed. The following officers were elected: Pennsylvania, Cuba, in the words of ure. The body was buried here late C. C. Crocker, president; Robert Dow-

is destined to be an important bee meet here or send in their names at center, and it is hardly probable that the next meeting of the association. world. That she does not occupy any. any portion of the state receives as thing like this position is no inherent many orders for the busy insects as do the apiaists of this county. California case of Mrs. E. J. Collier vs. J. R. Couts conditions growing out of the lack of a is regarded as being the most exten- has just been decided in the district stable and just government and of a sive bee-raising state in the union, but court here in favor of the defendant. contented people. When the first es- the E. J. Atchlew Bee company, locat- The plaintiff is an heir of Ezriah sential is obtained, it is the opinion of ed two miles from here, has an order Brackeen, and the suit was for a part those acquainted with the island and received this week from Beaumont, interest in several hundred acres of its possibilities, Cuba will rapidly pro- Cal., for a carload of bees. For the land in the residence portion of the ceed to occupy its deserved position. past several years the different bee city, which has been improved by sub-Although discovered and settled more raisers of Bee county have been fill- sequent purchasers. As the titles to a than fifty years before the United ing orders for the queen bee from va- great number of homes were involved. States, Cuba has still 13,000,000 acres of ricus parts of the universe, but the primeval forests where the woodman's late California order includes full col- Notice of an appeal was given by the onies.

Houston, Tex., April 12 .- The numvia Houston is increasing daily. Five heavily loaded trains went out of here Saturday. The first, which left at 3:30 Some recent novelists who complain p. m., was loaded at the Southern Coton Oil mills by the firm of Vinyard & of a lack of appreciation on the part of Walker of this city, and its destination the public might possibly have better was Oklahoma. Saturday evening two success if they took the advice of trains, which were loaded at Gonzales Charles Reade to a young writer of fic- and destined for St. Louis, passed tion: "Make 'em laugh; make 'em cry; through here, and later there were two others.

### Cunningham Has Returned.

Abllene, Tex., April 12.- In spite of Sheriff Cumuingham. It was a reception that seldom falls to the lot of a man and attests the high esteem in he alighted from the train the crowd pressed around him eager to shake his good cheer.

Austin, Tex., April 10,-The senate after its opening ceremonies yesterday commenced consideration of Presier's text book bill

The amendments by Mr. Presler, ofthe tireat Quantity of Rain Has Caused an fered some days ago, were considered Abundance of Guats in that Section of one at a time. The first provides that the books furnished come up in every respect to the standard of the sample ing said counties to Brewster county. furnished to the text book board. Adopted.

The second provides that the bond furnished by the contractors of books shall not be exhausted by a single recoverey in case of forfeiture, but may be sued from time to time till the full amount thereof is recovered.

The rest of the amendments change adopted without opposition.

Senator Goss offered an amendment which provides that cities or towns the farmers. If the cool nights and which have assumed control of their days continue there is fear among the schools and have adopted a uniform system of text books shall not be redestruction among the stock not only quired to comply with the provisions of horses and mules, but cattle and of the bill prior to Sept. 1, 1899, and not 1898, as the bill provides.

The Goss amendment was adoptedvate letter received here states that year 17, navs 4. The four who voted there is an enormous fatality among against the Goss amendment were Colquitt. Harrison, Terrell and Woods,

twenty-seven miles west of here. For- one called up by Senator Atlee provid- engrossed and passed under a suspenty-four head could be counted that had ing for organization of unorganized or

By unanimous consent, on request of Mr. Harris the drainage bill, which had been passed and gone to the governor, was called up for the purpose of corremarkably hard time the whole win- tion with the approaching annual meet- recting the time for forfeitures from twenty to fifteen years, the former figures having been put in by mistake. The corrected bill was then engrossed, of the rules. and under suspension of the rules was passed finally.

> withdraw house bills 315 and 215, regulating salaries of county judges acting as superintendents of public instruction, and recommit to the committee on education. Granted.

The report of the free conference committee on the delinquent tax bill was laid before the house and, on motion of Mr. Blair, action was postponed until Monday next.

The report of the free conference committee, abrogating the organization of Buchel and Foley counties and attaching said counties to Brewster county, was adopted.

Mr. Melton's bill making it a misdeletters of all sizes, expressing words of meanor to hard horses, stock, sheep. been accustomed to give medical ad- Arable, perhaps, and English origin etg., on the lands of another, within vice without charge, and has engaged certain, indicating that a pligrimage half a mile of a residence, was then a physician to co. linue this benevolent will be made to this city on April 23, called up. There was some discussion work. He is evidently a man humane 1897. Pictures of camels and their rid- of this bill and after several amendin character, and notwithstanding his ers in caravans coming to the great ments had been discussed, a comproconsiderate servant of the people, than and there a visaged bedouin looking owner, pasturing his stock under the some of his peers who fall to exhibit steadfastly into the future and the mys- provisions of this bill, liable for damthe charitable spirit of the Founder of teries of their oriental birthplace. It ages, etc., was accepted, and the bill the faith they nominally profess to be- is understood from the order or call under suspension of the rules finally

The monthly statement of the ex- Dallar, it has a membership in Gal- quiring sheep men to cure their flocks passed. veston and Houston of considerable of the "scab," and moved a suspen

> pect a large acquisition at the coming ton's request was granted and the antiaddition of the emergency clause was ordered engrossed and passed. passed to engrossment, and then under Orange, Tex., April 12.—John M. Pal- suspension of the rules was passed bill, allowing fidelity and guaranty with great enthusiasm they cried out: bring the hot iron out on the anvil

of men sent here from the factory of committee on the cold storage bill was passed-yeas 15, nays 6. Clark Bros., of Belmont, N. Y., a few adopted, with an amendment permitwith two companions about a mile parties outside of the local option dis- passed.

#### When Evening Comes Higgins-Philadelphia is a pretty

quiet place, I've heard. Wiggins-I should say it was. They don't have to fire a cannon every even-

Higgins-Why not? Wiggins-it's not necessary. They

Ex-Tennesseeans Convene Waxahachie, Tex., April 10 .- Thursday night a meeting of ex-Tennesseedy, vice president; John P. Cooper, secretary. The secretary was instructed to communicate with all Tennessee-Beeville, Tex., April 12.—Bee county ans in Ellis county and invite them to

Big Suit Decided. Weatherford, Tex., April 10.-The the case has created much interest.

#### What's in a Name? A rose by any other name

Would without doubt be full as sweet:

A thorn by any other name Would just as quickly prick your

-Joe Cone, in Up-to-Date. Not Useless.

Jones-the fire escapes on this house seem to be poor arrangements. Smith-I don't know. They have en, abled one man to escape. Jones Who was he? Smith-A burglar.

Kee; a Up the Illusion. May-Does you father allow you to turn down the gas when George comes to see you?

Agatha-No; but we get the best of him all the same, May-How so?

Agatha-We wear dark glasses after 10 p. m.

Her Last Chance. Leap Year Maid-Reggy, if I should

propose to you, would you marry me? ly time, Simmons and I. It cost us Reggy (absently)-Oh, I always leave nearly \$50." Wickwire-"Yes, I saw all those disagweeable things to me man, don't you know.

#### THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

summary of Matters Acted Upon by the Law-Makers at Austin.

A report of the free conference committee, abrogating the organization of Buchel and Foley counties and attach-

was adonted

Mr. Melton's bill making it a misdemeanor to herd horses, stock, sheep, etc., on the lands of another, within half a mile of a resident was called There was some discussion of this bill and after several amendments had been discussed, a compromise amendment, rendering the stock owner, pasturing his stock under the provisions of this bill, liable for damages, etc., was accepted, and the bill under

suspension of the rules passed. Mr. Greer called up the house bill prohibiting the taking of fish from the waters of Carter lake, Clinton lake and Caddo lake and their tributaries in Harrison and Marion counties otherwise than by means of the ordinary hook and line and trout line, and to prohibit the sale or shipping of game fish in said counties of Harrison and Marion and making it a fine of between \$25 and \$100 for violating the provis-The bill was postponed, as was also ions of the bill. The bill was ordered sion of the rules.

The bill by Mr. Rudd, creating a more efficient road system for Gregg hambra ruins as amounting to an encounty, was taken up, ordered exgrossed and passed under a suspension of the rules.

House bill authorizing suits to be Everything down. Nehemiah on horseestablished by one county against back, by moonlight looking upon the another to establish their boundary lines was passed.

House bill, restoring the civil and criminal jurisdiction to the county disturb the suspicions of the people. court of San Saba county, was ordered engrossed and passed under suspension Nehemiah's heart, but they are going

stituted to recover four leagues of Nehemiah rides, as he guides it this Mr. McGaughey asked permission to Greer county land for school purposes way and that, into this gate and out of was passed.

county commissioners' courts to retire Now the horse comes to dead halt at and fund their outstanding indebtedness, was ordered engrossed.

A bill, regulating the issuance of teachers' certificates by the state board | the water under the moonlight flashes of examiners, was ordered engrossed and passed under a suspension of the after which the gate was named. rules.

Bill prescribing a penalty for publishing immoral books, publications, lated, now by the defaced Temple, now etc., and preventing their circulation. amid the scars of the city that had was ordered engrossed.

House bill compelling owners mines to provide escapes for employes knows not what Nehemiah means. Is was ordered engrossed. House bill by Mr. Wilson, repealing

collect agricultural statistics, was Still the midnight exploration goes on. called up by Mr. Morriss and passed. The bfil by Mr. Ross, providing for the election of public weighers in jusstrange faith, may after all be a more meeting adorn the first page, with here mise amendment, rendering the stock tice precincts in which they reside, passed, also Mr. Goss' bill, repealing

statutes relating to the removal of pro-

ceeds from sales of real estate belonging to non-resident minors. A bill creating a state board for the disposition of unclaimed corpses,

The bill was taken up requiring by Mr. Beall, striking out the elligiseab bill was taken up, and with the billity, was adopted. The bill was

On motion of Mr. Beall Mr. Roger's companies to become sureties on bonds

The bill providing places of record

A bill fixing the penalty for failure of the banks to assessors, was taken up. The penalty prescribed is a fine tory, and Plato was making philosophy, prison." That is what I call triumof between \$100 and \$1000 and con and Demosthenes was rattling his phant sadness. I knew a mother who finement in the county jail for not less rhetorical thunder; but all of them to- buried her babe on Friday and on Sab-

It was passed. as to the organization of community mouthed Nehemiah. schools in unorganized counties, was ordered engrossed and passed.

Senate bill providing for the establishment of a branch university for col- horse and stop Nehemiah. Why are ored youths was laid before the house you risking your life here in the night? and passed.

ate land certificates was passed. derman of towns having a population whole story. He lets us know he was of over 500 to compel the construction an exile in a far distant land; he was

the honse by Mr. Wilcox. A bill changing the time of holding court in the twenty-eighth, thirty- are not sick. I know you must have sixt h and forty-ninth judicial dis- some great trouble. What is the mat- he had been drowned at Long Branch. tricts, was ordered engrossed and ter with you?" Then he told the king The father and mother almost idolpassed under suspension of the rules, how that beloved Jerusalem was

Written by a Man. Edwin-How do you know that it was a man that wrote the novel? Helen-Because the story takes you the grave of my father. I want to reover a space of ten years and the hero- store the beauty of the Temple. I want

### The Sight of Birds.

-Pearson's Weekly.

The organ of sight is more highly developed in birds than in any other animal. British naturalists declare that the kestral is possessed of such wonderful powers of sight that it is able to see a mouse when it is itself at such a height in the air that it is invisible to the naked human eye.

And Without Gloves, There, Pogram-Fighting is prohibited ;y law in every state except one. Mrs. P .- And what state is that? P .- The state of matrimony!

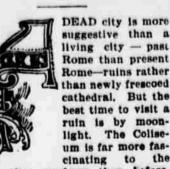
The Only Way. Smith-I read so many cases of people being buried alive. Is there no remedy for it?

Jones-The only remedy I know is for the legislature to pass a law compelling doctors to finish their work fort and illumination that there is properly.-Boston Transcript.

How It Was Divided. Mudge-"Oh, yes, we had a real live-Simmons this morning and he told me

RUIN AND RESTORATION, LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

Then Went I Up in the Night by the Brook and Viewed the Wall, and Turned Back and Entered by the Gate of the Valley"-Nem. 3:15.



cinating to the traveler after sundown than before. You may stand by daylight amid the monastic ruins of Melrose Abbey, and study shafted oriel, and rosetted stone and mullion, but they throw their strongest witchery by moonlight. Some of you remember what the enchanter of Scotland said in the "Lay of the

Andalusian moonlight upon the Al-

Last Minstrel:" Wouldst thou view fair Melrose aright Go visit it by the pale moonlight. Washington Irving describes the chantment. My text presents you Jerusalem in ruins. The tower down. The gates down. The walls down. ruins. While he rides, there are some friends on foot going with him, for they do not want the many horses to These people do not know the secret of as a sort of body-guard. I hear the The bill authorizing suits to be in- clicking hoofs of the horse on which that, winding through that gate amid Mr. Atlee's bill, authorizing various the debris of once great Jerusalem. the tumbled masonry where he cannot pass. Now he shies off at the charred timbers. Now he comes along where from the mouth of the brazen dragon Heavy-hearted Nehemiah! Riding in and out, now by his old home desogone down under battering-ram and conflagration. The escorting party he getting crazy? Have his own personal sorrows, added to the sorrows of than two months, namely, fifty-two the law compelling tax assessors to the nation, unbalanced his intellect? days, Jerusalem was rebuilt. That's Nehemiah on horse-back rides through ness. My friends, the whole temptation is the fish gate, by the tower of the furnaces, by the king's pool, by the dragon well, in and out, in and out, until the midnight ride is completed, Nehemiah, and that is to give up. You throws a long shadow at which the and Nehemiah dismounts from his say: "I have lost my child and can horse shies, and at the same time that horse, and to the amazed and con- never smile again." You say, "I have moonlight kindling up the features of founded and incredulous body-guard, lost my property, and I never can re- this man till you see not only the declares the dead secret of his heart pair my fortunes." You say, "I have mark of sad reminiscence, but the courwhen he says: "Come now, let us build fallen into sin, and I never can start Jerusalem." "What, Nehemiah, have again for a new life." If Satan can who knows that Jerusalem will be ou any money?" "No." "Have you make you form that resolution, and any kingly authority?" "No." "Have make you keep it, he has ruined you, your sins and out of your sorrow, and in Texas securities. An amendment you any eloquence?" "No." Yet that Trouble is not sent to crush you, but I put you against the warm heart of midnight, moonlight ride of Nehemiah to arouse you, to animate you, to pro- Christ. "The eternal God is thy refresulted in the glorious rebuilding of pel you. The blacksmith does not uge, and underneath are the everlastthe city of Jerusalem. The people knew thrust the iron into the forge, and then ing arms."

not how the thing was to be done, but blow away with the bellows, and then "Let us rise up now and build the city." not be done. Some people were infuriate and offered physical violence, sayweeks ago to put in double band saws ting the storage of liquors in local op- for conditional sale or lease of railroad ing the thing should not be done. But the workmen went right on, standing A bill fixing the penalty for failure by bank officials to furnish statements ously completed. At that very time in ing a letter, and he dates it, "From for some years. It is well known that Greece, Xenophon was writing a his- the delectable orchard of the Leonine

> than ten nor more than thirty days. gether did not do so much for the world as this midnight, moonlight ride of said: "Give me a class; give me a

> Mr. Greer's bill, amending the law praying, courageous, homesick, close-My subject first impresses me with the idea what an intense thing is church Your horse will stumble over these Mr. Fisher's bill validating confeder- ruins and fall on you. Stop this useless exposure of your life. No; Nehemiah The bill empowering boards of al. will not stop. He at last tells us the of sidewalks, sewers, bridges, culverts, a servant, a cup-bearer in the palace etc. It was ordered engrossed and of Artaxerxes Longimanus, and one passed. This bill was introduced it day, while he was handing the cup of wine to the king, the king said to him. "What is the matter with you? You Mr. Evans' bill changing the time broken down; how that his father's of holding court in the eighth judicial tomb had been desecrated; how that hung over the coffin resound in my district, was ordered engrossed and the Temple had been dishonored and defaced; how that the walls were scattered and broken. "Well," says King "I want to go home. I want to fix up

Artaxerxes, "what do you want?" "Well," said the cup-bearer Nehemiah. ine never changes her dress but once, to rebuild the masonry of the city wall. Besides, I want passports so that I shall not be hindered in my journey. And besides that," as you will find in the context, "I want an order on the man who keeps your forest for just so much timber as I may need for the rebuilding of the city." "How long shall you be gone?" said the king. The time of absence is arranged. In hot haste this seeming adventurer comes to Jerusalem, and in my text we find him on horseback, in the midnight, riding around the ruins. It is through the spectacles of this scene that we discover the ardent attachment of Nehemiah for sacred Jerusalem, which in all ages has been the type of the Church of God, our Jerusalem, which we love just as much as Nehemiah loved his Jerusalem. The fact is that you love the Church of God so much that there is no spot on earth so sacred. unless it be your own fireside. The church has been to you so much comnothing that makes you so irate as to have it talked against. If there have been times when you have been carried into captivity by sickness, you longed for the Church, our holy Jerusalem,

TALMAGE'S SERMON, the Lord. When the Temple was in giving up. Are you borne down with ruins, like Nehemiah, you walked around and looked at it, and in the holding her dead mother's hand in baths. What Jerusalem was to Nehemiah, the Church of God is to you. goody-goody people, but all the impresagainst the Church of God is absolutely nothing. You would make more sacrifices for it to-day than any other the words of the kingly poet as he said: "If I forgot thee, O Jerusalem. let my right hand forget her cunning." the pathos, the home-sickness, the courage, the holy enthusiasm of Nehemiah in his midnight moonlight ride around the ruins of his beloved Jeru-

> If there was any man in the world who had a right to mope and give up everything as lost, it was Nehemiah. You say, "He was a cup-bearer in the palace of Shushan, and it was a grand place. So it was. The hall of that palace was two hundred feet square, and the roof hovered over thirty-six marble pillars, each pillar sixty feet high: and the intense blue of the sky, have been cast out by society, do not and the deep green of the forest follage, and the white of the driven snow, all hung trembling in the upholstery. But, my friends, you know very well that fine architecture will not put down home-sickness. Yet Nehemiah did not give up. Then when you see him going among these desolated streets, and by these dismantled towers, and by the torn-up grave of his father, you would suppose that he would have been disheartened, and that he would have dismounted from his horse and gone to his room and said: "Woe is me! My father's grave is torn up. The temple is dishonored. The walls are broken down. I have no money with which to rebuild. wish I had never been born. I wish I were dead." Not so says Nehemiah Although he had a grief so intense that it excited the commentary of his king yet that penniless, expatriated Nehemiah rouses himself up to rebuild the city. He gets his permission of absence. He gets his passports. He hastens away to Jerusalem. By night on horseback he rides through the ruins. He overcomes the most feroclous opposition. He arouses the piety and patriotism of the people, and in less what I call busy and triumphant sad-

and beat with stroke after stroke to betrayed, ship-wrecked, imprisoned, bath appeared in the house of God and Sabbath school class. I have no child now left me, and I would like to have a class of little children. Give me real poor children. Give me a class off affection. Seize the bridle of that the back street." That, I say, is beau- chance of mistake, since they are antiful. That is triumphant sadness, At three o'clock every Sabbath afternoon, for years, in a beautiful parlor in Philadelphia-a parlor pictured and statuetted - there were from ten to where I was called to comfort a great that when closed no sign of a hinge sorrow. They had a splendid boy, and | could be seen. ized the boy, and the sob and shriek of that father and mother as they ears today. There seemed to be no use of praying, for when I knelt down to pray, the outery in the room drowned out all the prayer. But the Lord comforted that sorrow. They did not forget their trouble. If you should go any afternoon into Laurel Hill, you would find a monument with the word 'Walter" inscribed upon it, and a wreath of fresh flowers around the name. I think there was not an hour in twenty years, winter or summer, when there was not a wreath of fresh flowers around Walter's name. But the Christian mother who sent those flowers there, having no child left, Sabbath afternoons mothered ten or twenty of the lost ones of the street. That is beautiful. That is what I call busy and triumphant sadness. Here is a man who has lost his property He does not go to hard drinking. He

that that man has falled. He has not failed-he has triumphed! Oh, I wish I could persuade all the people who have any kind of trouble never to give up. I wish they would look at the midnight rider of the text. and that the four hoofs of that heast Have you some?" Jack-"No: but on which Nehemiah rode might cut to your father has."-New York World. pieces all your discouragements, and hardships, and trials. Give up! Who just as much as Nehemiah longed for is going to give up, when on the bosom his Jerusalem, and the first day you of God he can have all his troubles

does not destroy his own life. He

comes and says, "Harness me for

Christian work. My money's gone, I

and a heart to serve God." You say

moonlight you stood listening if you the darkness of a tenement house, and could not hear the voice of the dead some one coming in, the little girl organ, the psalm of the expired Sab- looked up, while holding her dead mother's hand, and said, "Oh, I do wish that God had made more light Sceptics and infidels may scoff at the for poor folks." My dear, God will be Church as an obsolete affair, as a relic your light, God will be your shelter, of the dark ages, as a convention of god will be your home. Are you goody-goody people, but all the impression they have ever made on your mind life? Is the house lonely now that the child is gone? Do not give up. Think of what the old sexton said when the minister asked him why he put so institution, and if it were needful you much care on the little graves, in the would die in its defence. You can take cemetery-so much more care than on the larger graves, and the old sexton said, "Sir, you know that 'of such is the kingdom of heaven,' and I think You understand in your own experience the Savior is pleased when he sees so much white clover growing around these little graves." But when the minister pressed the old sexton for a more satisfactory answer, the old sexton said, "Sir, about these larger Again. My subject gives me a specigraves, I don't know who are the men of busy and triumphant sadness. Lord's saints and who are not; but you know, sir, it is clean different with the bairns." Oh, if you have had that keen, tender, indescribable sorrow that comes from the loss of a child, do not give up. The old sexton was right. It is all well with the bairns. Or, if you have sinned, if you have sinned grievously-sinned until you have been cast

poverty? A little child was found

Once I was pure as the snow, but I fell-Fell like a snowflake, from heaven to hell-

out by the Church, sinned until you

give up. Perhaps there may be in this

house one that could truthfully utter

the lamentation of another:

Fell, to be trampled as filth in the street-

Fell, to be scoffed at, spit on and beat: Praying, cursing, wishing to die, Selling my soul to whoever would buy,

Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread, Hating the living and fearing the

dead. Do not give up. One like unto the Son of God comes to you today, saying, "Go and sin no more;" while he cries out to your assailants, "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone at her." Oh! there is no reason why anyone in this house, by reason of any trouble or sin, should give up. Are you a foreigner, and in a strange land? Nehemiah was an exile. Are you penniless? Nehemiah was poor. Are you homesick? Nehemiah was homesick. Are you broken-hearted? Nehemiah was broken-hearted. But just see him in the text, riding along the sacrileged grave of his father, and by the dragon well, and through the fish gate, and by the king's pool, in with you when you have trouble, to and out, in and out, the moonlight do just the opposite to the behavior of falling on the broken masonry, which builded. I pick you up today out o

A Raven Over 100 Years Old! The London Echo says: A contrib-Some people laughed and said it could ruin the iron, but to prepare it for a utor informs us that he has just rebetter use. Oh that the Lord God of ceived intelligence of the death of a Nehemiah would rouse up all broken- raven, which bird has been in the writhearted people to rebuild. Whipped, er's family for over a hundred years, The bird was a pet when his fatuer on the wall, trowel in one hand, sword Paul went right on. The Italian mar- was a child in 1798, and had then been in the other, until the work was glori- tyr Algerius sits in his dungeon writ- in the possession of his grandfatner the eagle, raven, swan and parrot are each centenarians. An eagle kept in Vienna died after a confinement of 114 years, and at Shelborne is an oak known as the raven tree, in which the same pair of ravens are believed to

> nually "nicked," have been known to survive 150 years and more.

> have nested for more than ninety

years. Swans upon the Thames about

whose age there can be but little

Proved a Treasure. For some time Harry Brown of Iola twenty destitute children of the street. has been carrying in his pocket a trade Those destitute children received re- dollar which some one passed upon ligious instruction, concluding with him. The other day he tossed it onto cakes and sandwiches. How do I know a counter, revealing the picture of a that that was going on for sixteen man. With infinite pains some one years? I know it in this way. That had made the dollar into a locket, and was the first home in Philadelphia so skillfully was the work performed

No ambition can take the place or love. The man or woman who has a fine house, elegant equipages and not love is to be pitied. The man or woman who has no equipage but a baby carriage, whose books are the daily press, whose clothes are twice turned, but in whose heart is love, needs pity from

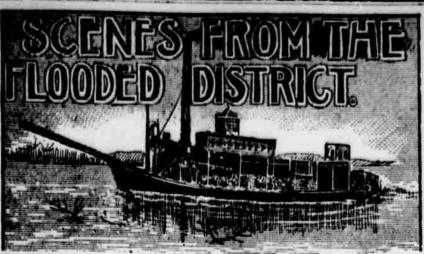
no one.-Rev. Lyman Abbott. A Good Christian. A good Christian is one who has the spirit of Jesus in him, and manifests that spirit in his actions and belief. He may believe this or that with her gard to the origin and rank of the various parts of the Bible. So long as he takes the gold out of the mine and works it up into character, he is

A. Horton. Salvationists Are Favored. A number of liberal citizens of Detroit, Mich., are about to present to the Salvation Army of their city a building valued at \$14,000 in appreciation of the army's work for the relief of the poor have no treasures on earth. I want and distressed during the past winter. treasures in heaven. I have a voice It is said the whole amount needed has been pledged.

the true disciple of the book .- Rev. E.

At Last. Jack-"Hurrah, Mamie! We can get married now. Union stock is going up like lightning." Mamie-"Oh, Jack!

There are only nine different topes in the human voice; but ther he spent \$45."-Indianapolis Journal came out you came to the house of hushed? Give up! Never think of 17,592,186,044,415 different sounds



Terrible Suffering at Many Points. and its tributaries continues to grow apace. Millions of dollars worth of hold furniture of every kind. property have been destroyed and millions more must be swept away before Greenville has been swept away. the waters recede. Hundreds of lives have been sacrificed and at least three hundred thousand people have been rendered homeless. The governors of Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, Ten- ing at 8 o'clock at Flower Lake, six nessee, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Kansas, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Minnesota are receiving funds for the unfortunates in distress.

Secretary of War Alger has forwarded all the available tents in the department to the flooded districts, but these will be inadequate. He has also ordered the expenditure of \$50,000 cash to relieve the sufferings of homeless citizens and their families. This is the first time that the war department has ever felt called upon to spend cash to relieve want outside of the regular ar-

Greenville, Miss., Being Swept Away. One-third of Greenville, Miss., 1s a desert of water, a scene of desolation impossible to describe. The water is comes in skiffs, doctors visit their patients in skiffs, social visits are made in skiffs, and skiffs are property equal almost in value to what the mule was a few days ago. The water is deepest in the extreme northern limits, where it has reached a depth of about seven feet. From this point it shows a gradual decline.

New Town, Miss., a very thickly built district, peopled almost entirely by negroes, is under water, the depth ranging from a few inches to five feet. The Belle Air, which contains many pretty homes and was beautiful with green lawns and blooming shrubs, is a Venice, and the only means the peo-, ple have of leaving or returning to their homes is by boats, which are numerous and various. The water is not as high as in 1890, but will soon reach and pass that mark. Greenville itself is a city of refugees of from 15,-000 to 20,000 souls. Relief boats from the interior are bringing in nearly every hour loads of destitute flood sufferers suddenly caught by the waters and driven from their homes. Hundred and thousands of head of stock are being driven in from every direction. The back water from four crevices is pouring in fearful floods every hour. and the situation is growing rapidly worse. At Helena, Miss., the river is still rising: at St. Louis, Miss., it is rising, and the Arkansas is threatening to rise in a few days. Business men are blue, but try to keep cheerful. The worst has not yet reached the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta, and the half of its tale of woe has not been told. As soon as the different towns and cities already submerged are reached by boat parties from Greenville and as soon as the remote districts and plantations can be heard from, there will be enough to sadden the hearts of those far away who are now eagerly waiting for news and hoping against hope.

### Reporter Gathering News.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent

of the roof. we halloed.

"Would you like us to take you in?" we offered.

sight at every turn. There are dead The floods of the Mississippi valley carcasses floating in the water, fragments of houses and articles of house-P. S.-A later dispatch says that

> Big Break at Plower Lake. Another disastrous break in the iMssissippi levee occurred Sunday mornmiles below Tunica, Miss. The cre- St. Cloud and Little Falls indicate that vasse, while not yet of great width, is fully fifteen feet deep and the water is pouring through the opening with fearful velocity. This will probably be the most destructive break that has occurred in the delta. The most fertile farm lands of Mississippi, lying in Coahoma, La Flore, Quitman and Tallahatchie Counties, in the northern part of the state are inundated, and the newly planted corn crops will be laid in waste.

No loss of life is reported, the inhabitants of this stricken section hav- on the west side have been obliged to ing made preparations for just such a catastrophe as exists there. The condition of the poorer classes throughout the flooded area is indeed critical. Thousands of refugees are huddled on levees and spots of land waiting for rein nearly 200 houses and is kept out lief. The towns of Rosedale and Tun- has become so deep that several houses of the stores in the heart of the town | ica report that everything possible is only by the protection so timely being done for these poor people, but Logs to the value of about \$60,000 floatthrown up by the citizens to stop its that funds and provisions are fast bedestructive progress. Mail goes and coming exhausted. In the little city of Rosedale alone 1,200 refugees are being cared for by the citizens.

Half a hundred towns stand in six feet of water and the yellow stream is creeping up slowly but surely.

Levee at Helena, Ark., Gives Way.

Gov. McLaurin, of Mississippi, continues to make diligent inquiry touching destitute flood sufferers. He will perhaps be compelled to state to Secretary of War Alger that the amount of \$10,000 mentioned in his telegram will be wholly inadequate to alleviate the want and suffering. Hon, J. W. Cutrer of Coahoma, a member of the Yazoo-Mississippi levee district, states that he does not expect the waters to abate before May 15.

Middlesboro, Ky., is again flooded. The water is four inches higher than in the flood five weeks ago. Most of the stores in Cumberland avenue are flooded. Sixty-five families have been washed out. Three hundred people are fed by the city. Boats are plying on the principal streets. At Pineville the Cumberland river is rising three feet per hour. West Pineville is under water. The Clinch and Powell Rivers are flooding the entire country.

On the Upper Mississippl. The upper Mississippi continues to boom, the gauge showing eighteen feet above low water mark. It has been raining constantly for twelve hours. Dispatches from Aitkin, Sauk Rapids. the river is still rising rapidly and that out of its banks and flooding the valhours. The levce at James street, that city, broke at 3 o'clock Sunday afterpart of the city with a rush. The flood encroached into the freighthouse of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. The Diamond Jo passenger station is in danger of floating away, and a force of men are busy tying it to the bank. Several of the manufacturing concerns shut down because water put their fires out. The relief societies of St. Paul are busy extending succor to the suffering. The number of people who have been forced to leave their homes is about 1,200. The water east of State street ed down the river Sunday.

Floods in Minnesota.

ly cut off from communication with the threatened to wash out the track, Advices received tell of a break in form one vast sea. The lake and riv- danger line.



inches an hour.

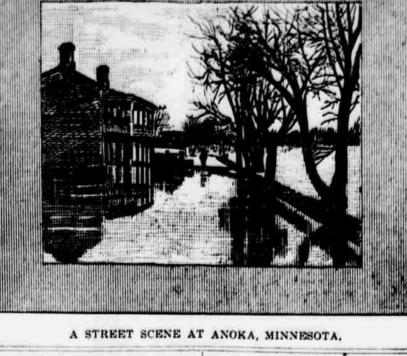
bluff between Burlington and Fort workers could clear the track. There have been a dozen bad landslides in this vicinity the past week on account of heavy rains.

Alton, Ill., telegram: Two feet more of water will stop trains on the have floated from their foundations. Bluff Line, St. Louis, Chicago and St. Paul, but if the weather remains clear ing in rock to hold the weak places in Ortonville, Minn., has been complete- the embankment, where the waves

outside world. A train cannot go 20 Dubuque, Ia., special: The river regmiles from this city in any direction. Isters twelve feet above low water Lac Qui Parle lake, Minnesota river, mark, a rise of half a foot today. The Big Stone lake and Lake Traverse water is now within three feet of the

all records are likely to be broken at ley. Here the bank is higher and a streets were laid off in fashion lots in ville to investigate the country from St. Paul within the next forty-eight three foot rise will be necessary before Greenville were commanding prices that point up to Helena. the floods of a fortnight ago can be higher than were demanded by any All the army officers therefore have subjected to unnecessary and most vexrepeated. The rise still progresses, other growing city of the south. Green- departed for their respective districts, atious detention. Secretary Olney, on noon, sending the water all over that however, at the rate of two or three ville and Birmingham, Ala., came in and after making their investigations Burlington, Ia., telegram: A huge same time, and for awhile it looked as officers who will have the distribution that all of the seized vessels were conlandslide fell from the water soaked if the former would grow to be a big- of the supplies in hand will arrive in victed in the British courts. He also Madison, covering the Burlington rail- neighbor. In the year 1886 there was to the people who are reported in des- need of restrictive regulation, which he road track ten feet deep with clay, a boom in real estate throughout the titute circumstances by the investigat- invited the British government to acrocks and trees. All traffic was stalled entire Mississippi Valley from Meming officers. for several hours until a big gang of during that year, as well as the three it may not go that high. Several ex- clearing was attended with many diffitra crews of men were busy today pil- culties. At that time delta cotton was grown in the south.

town during a boom that she enjoyed for more than five years. There were more than 100 real estate agents there newspapers, two or three opera houses tions. and a multitude of hotels. Memphis became alarmed about her trade, and as for Vicksburg, more than one-third prices ranging from 14 to 18 cents per was on the credit basis. City and market. Many of the biggest and the Richardsons, who were then, as they positively located. of their interests, but the bulk of it real murderer of John McKay. was abandoned. Two years ago they Upon Terry's person and in his va-



prominent public notice at about the will report to Secretary Alger. The the revenue officers by pointing out ger city than her northern Alabama a short time and will send provisions gave some startling figures to show the phis to Vicksburg. Plantation property, and unimproved at that, sold succeeding years, for as high as \$100 per acre. In four years it is estimated that there were more than 600,000 acres of bottom land cleared and made ready for planting. The country then was heavily wooded and the process of selling four cents higher than the ordinary upland staple. It is commercially known as the "benders," deriving its name because of the immense bend of the river in that section. The fiber is stronger, and the lint more resembles Sea Island cotton than any other grade of the fleecy staple that is Greenville was much like a western

ing out of crops by the June rise. tions will have to be selected for the will now proceed. levees, or run-around, which will be built to close them. The duration of the flood is uncertain. If it should go at one time, and any man with pleas- down quickly there would be time been brought against the Co-operative ant address who had a scheme that enough to make these repairs in the Town company of Elizabeth, Tenn., looked feasible had no difficulty in levee, get fences up, rebuild cabins and asking for a receiver and also that the floating as many bonds as he desired. make other repairs necessary before property of the con y shall be sub-Money was plentiful and cheap. Im- crops can be pitched. Then there is jected to the payment of the company's mense brick blocks of buildings sprang the demoralization of labor which cuts indebtedness, amounting to \$1,000,000. up as if by magic. There were daily an important figure in crop calcula. It is charged that the company was in-Armor Plate Bids of the big merchants there established Long has referred to congress all bids John G. Carlisle, Robert P. Portsr, branch houses in the metropolis of the and letters received by him touching mas and other men of national reputadelta. The floods of 1888 came, and the armor question. The secretary's tion were interested. It is said there is notwithstanding the fact that a big communication says that in answer to part of the town was eaten away, the people laughed at the disaster and March 10, inviting proposals for furneys have been employed to bring suit seemed to bid defiance to the erratic nishing the armor required for battle- for this purpose in Kentucky, Ohio, and fickle stream that flowed by her ships 7, 8 and 9, the Illinois, the Alaba- Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland and shores. The city was moved back sev- ma and the Wisconsin, at \$300 per ton, other states. eral hundred yards, and new and hand- the Illinois Steel company made a bid somer houses took the place of those in the form of two general propositions. that had been washed away. In the neither of which the department feels Topeka, Kan., April 12.—Members of year 1890 Greenville had a population it has any authority to consider with the legislative bribery investigation

AT WORK.

Memphis, Tenn., April 12.-Col. San-

entine Sunk.

destroyed many homes and much property, carrying with it the failure of the construction is now in progress, and railroad, stock yards and oleomarga-Greenville bank, which at that time as it will be only a few months before rine legislation. William Butler will on was supposed to be the strongest finan- the ship builders will require the ar- Monday testify that a proposition was cial institution in the state. Cotton also mor to carry on their work properly, made to him that he could have \$1500 staple that had been commanding prices ranging from 14 to 18 cents per ject the government to heavy expense the house not already pledged to vote pound dropped to 8 and 10 cents. on several accounts, and it is important for the Wichita normal school bill. Farming then became unprofitable, and that steps should be taken immediately About Wednesday interest in the inthere was a general exodus from the to procure the armor. "I recommend vestigation is expected to be at fever delta to the uplands. Greenville soon to advertise again for proposals and to heat. lapsed back into an ordinary river make contracts for armor at a price not

Mystery Cleared Up.

the world, sold their plantation stock alias Henry Wood, a negro desperado The testimony at the inquest yesterand surrendered their immense fields at Camden, Ark., several days ago by day went to prove that the body was to the cocklebur and the wild morning an officer for resisting arrest that it de- that of a woman who was in that loglory. Of course they kept up some veloped that Terry himself was the cality early last November.

began improving it again, and from lise were found letters that belonged Chicago, Ill., April 12.-Eight hunin the state of Mississippi. It was recent reports, the Richardsons were to the unfortunate McKay, and also a dred angry depositors in the Globe founded years ago, to be sure, but un- to have planted more cotton during the suit of his clothes, the key of his store Savings bank met yesterday afternoon

the town was nothing more than a are submerged is not known. They here L. P. Parks and F. A. Pass were Spalding, its president, and his fellow released from the custody of the Bowie officers, and to devise means for rescounty, Tex., officials and given an cuing, if possible, some portion of honorable discharge.

ed to send two warships to Hawaii.

Troops in Readiness.

munication to the ambassadors dated lie Smith, which sunk in a collision April 10 the porte speaks of the Greek with the Plant liner La Grande Duchinvaders of the previous day as "reg. esse off the Jersey coast Friday mornular" troops, and the incursion is re- ing, will be taken to New York on the garded here as the commencement of steamer which sails Tuesday. They war. A panie occurred at Valona Sat- are: Winfield S. Babbedge, steward; urday on a rumor that the Greek war- Frank Conway, helmsman; Lars Harships were about to attack the town, vasan, seaman. The five who went Two thousand bashi-bazouke assem-bled in an adjoining valley and placed of Peabody, Mass.; First Mate Asson of Boston; Second Mate Nelson of themselves in radiners to advance in Brooklyn, Martin Simons, Hans, sea case of an attack by marines on land. men.

River Booming

New Orleans. April 12.- The river | The Dutch ship Jeanette Francis argauge fluctuates between 18 feet and rived at New York the other day. 18.2. This brings the record up to onetenth of a foot higher than that given by an official data complied. The river is booming and in spots the water washes over the "aprons" of the evees. making deposits of mud. The author- times. ities, however, deny any additional ap- D. C. G.—And how many times have prchenations and are resourceful in you been engaged to be married? combating inroads made by the river, rapidly applying temporary barriers of sacks filled with earth, and other de-

The Seal Question THE FLOOD DISTRICT. Washington, April 12.- The recent appointment of ex-Secretary Foster RELIEF COMMITTEES ARE HARD and ex-Assistant Secretary Hamlin to assist in the negotiations with Great Britain respecting seal fisheries is indicative that this diplomatic issue has Army Officers Have Chartered a Steamer and Left With Supplies to be Distributed assumed grave importance, and that an Wherever They are Needed-A Bark- earnest effort is to be made to end the present unsatisfactory state of alfairs, or to place the subject on such

a footing before the beginning of the

approaching open season as will pre-

ger, one of the army officers sent here vent its becoming more serious. by Secretary of War Alger to investi-The diplomatic correspondence of the gate the extent of suffering caused by past year makes it evident that a sethe great flood, has chartered the steamvere strain was placed upon the paer J. N. Harbin and yesterday left tience of the officials of both the Unit-Memphis on a trip up the St. Francis ed States and Great Britain. The trouriver to investigate the conditions in ble appears to have begun principally that section. The boat was furnished through the refusal of the British auwith government supplies, which will thorities to renew last year the regbe distributed wherever they are needular agreement requiring British vesed. The relief committee purchased a sels going into the seal waters to place stock along the St. Francis and this was also placed on board the Harbin. use of such weapons in killing scals. Lieut, Whitney in company with W. The British having refused to seal up left here on the steamer Rowena Lee to investigate the conditions in his C. McNutt of the relief committee has district, which extends from Memphis search of every sealing vessel in Beh-

The British government protested, claiming their vessels were thereby the other hand, justified the course of cept. Secretary Olney asserted that if Another lot of refugees arrived yes- the killing was to go on, the total deterday from Oldtown and below, hav- struction of the seal herds would be ing been driven from their homes by accomplished in the course of two more the inconvenience attending the get. seasons. Efforts were made to devise ting of provisions for themselves and some way of insuring the seal against stock. Many of the whites from Mo- the use of fire arms by poachers, but doc, in fact, the majority of them, have they came to nothing, and the upshot rented lands in the uplands and will was that both sides stood firm, the make at least one crop in territory un- British warning against further indisvexed by the Mississippi. A fear is criminate search of British vessels and now entertained by the large planters Secretary Olney standing on the right

is that the gaps in the levee may not to make it. be closed in time to avert the drown Meanwhile an expert commission sent out by both governments made an The Williamson crevasse is now exhaustive report tending to sustain more than 1200 feet wide and the Hub- Secretary Ol ey's assertions regarding bard and Westover breaks more than the probable extermination of the seals 1000 feet each. Owing to the washing under present conditions, and it must of the soil near these breaks new loca- be upon this basis that the negotiations

Bristol, Tenn., April 12,-Suit has solvent when its property was transferred to the Wautauga Land company more than a year ago. The bill also Washington. April 12.-Secretary alleges that the deal was one in which Benjamin Butterworth, Judge McCom-

Committee Investigating.

exceeding 12,000, and at that time was a view to acceptance or rejection. Two committee say the developments of the the second city in size in the state. other firms made answer, but these next week will be shocking. It is said Then followed the flood of 1892, which were mere statements of reasons why that big stories will come out in the

Woman Found Dead.

Mount Vernon, Ill., April 12 .- Boys passing through some woodland five miles northwest of the city yesterday Texarkana, Ark., April 12.-It seems found a woman's head lying near the wealthiest planters of the section were that the mystery surrounding the as- public road leading from Mount Verforced to the wall, and thousands of sassination of old man John McKay, non to Richview. After a search the acres of the finest cotton fields in the the recluse merchant of Rose Hill last body was found 200 yards from the world were abandoned. It was imme- December, has been finally cleared up, spot where the head lay, with the flesh diately after the flood of 1892 that the and the right man who did the murder stripped from the bones, both the trunk and head being so badly decomposed are now, the largest cotton planters in It was in the killing of Henry Terry, as to render recognition impossible.

to protest against the treatment they Valley railroad, some twelve years ago, What they will do now that their lands As soon as these facts became known had received at the hands of C. W. their savings which had been tied up by the baik's failure. An executly The government of Japan has decid- committee was appointed to direct I gal proceedings.

> A Barkentine Sunk Savannah, Ga., April 12.- The curvi-

Constantinople, April 12 .-- in a com- vors of the American barkentine, Nei-

In the Wholesale Line Distinguished Chinese Guest-Hew many times have you been married? Average American Woman-Three

A. A. W.-Oh, thirty or mest, &

were you born?

LEAVING THE OLD HOME TO TAKE REFUGE IN THE HILLS.

wood, deer on little islands here and The relief steamer Ora Lee has ar- it is likely to do great damage. Bridges us from Omaha, the fall being fully there above the water, and the stary- rived at Marianna, Ark., having made are gone in many places and boats are four inches for that time. This has ing creatures do not now fear the ap- an expedition up the St. Francis River. in demand in the vicinity of the depot greatly increased the volume of water proach of man. In one instance a ne- There were on board 160 refugees and and the railroad yards. Rain has been in the already swollen streams. Thougress was calmly smoking a pipe on 200 head of cattle. The steamer went falling steadily for a week, making sands of acres of farm land are unthe roof of a log cabin, while a stream up the St. Francis River as far as country roads impassable and keeping der from four to six feet of running of water was running through the Cut Off, and then worked her way down farmers off their fields. doors of her hut nearly up to the saves stream, rescuing people from perilous positions. The suffering along the St. been broken by the Mississippi at "What are you doing there, aunty?" Francis River is appailing. The wa- Anoka, Minn. Fireman's grove is

of Mrs. McMain of Raggio City. The North of Anoka millions of acres of "No, sah; I'll be skiffed out terect | body was found at Raggio and it was farms are under from two to six feet taken to Marianna for burial, there of water and there are grave doubts Plaintive howlings of dogs, cack- being no land at the former place on as to whether or not it can be seeded ling of poultry and squealing of pigs which to give it interment. The St. this spring. River men tonight say keen the woods alive, and graphic Francis is rising from three to five that there will be a further rise here scenes and incidents crowd upon the inches daily.

went by skiff from here to all points the levee two miles south of Helena, er are merged into one, rising at the It was a common sight to see rabbits ters from this break flood a great area of Big Stone lake into the overflowed cessantly for seventy-two hours over or domestic fowls floating on drift- and back up into the streets of Helena. bottoms of the Minnesota river, where an area of more than 100 miles in radi-

Every record since that of 1849 has from homes in boats. ter throughout the entire neighboring filled with water and the Rum river "Ise watered in," came the response. country is from six to fifteen feet deep. dam is expected to go out. Millions of The relief boat had on board the body feet of logs are floating down the river. of at least six feet.

The Jim River Overflows.

The Jim river is creating general havor with railroads in the valley east of Yankton, S. D. The water is a foot higher and threatens to take out bridges and tracks, as the approaches at both ends of the bridges are cutting badly. Three miles and over of track of the Great Northern, Milwaukee and Northwestern railroads is now completely disabled, thus cutting Yankton off from the outside world. Farmers in the bottoms are moving out with boats. Word was received asking for immediate assistance, and men and boats are departing for the flooded district. The water still continues to rise at Yankton. The ice is broken at Grand Forks, N. D., and trouble is expected from that source. Basements in Third street stores are cleared of all goods. Above Grand Forks the ice is still solid. Between there and Fisher a long trestle on the Great Northern went out Sunday. It will require a week after the water has gone down to repair this line.

The Floods Ravages in Iowa-A dispatch from Sloux City, Ia. says: Residents of the Floyd river bottoms here are again flying to higher ground. At Merrill, James and Hinton points above Sioux City, the stream is

Special telegrams from points in possible by water in a radius of fifteen Ark. This is the levee for which the rate of half an inch an hour. A heavy South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska town where all business that was done exceeding \$400 per ton." miles in every direction from this city, people of Southeastern Arkansas have northwest gale is driving the ice, which bring word of increased floods in all says a telegram from Greenville, Miss. made such a desperate fight. The wa- is yet a compact and solid mass, out the rivers. Rain has fallen almost in- country property became a drug in the water, and many families have moved

> HISTORY OF GREENVILLE. The Mississippi Town Swept Away in

the Roaring Torrents. Greenville is about the youngest city til the completion of the Mississippi present year than in their history, and his pistol. steamboat landing. When the rail- seem to be among Mississippi's heavroad was completed property at once lest sufferers.



A BREAK IN THE LEVEE NEAR MEMPHIS.

A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT NEAR GREENVILLE.

#### CHILDREN'S CORNER. and various kinds of securities, the

GOOD READING FOR BOYS AND No one was altowed to enter his home, GIRLS.

Little Mabel's Mystery, a Children's Sketch by Margaret Dane A Youth's Reply Miser's Money Under a Rug A Little Hasty Boys and Church.

#### Lodgers in the Nest.

O BIRDS, they say, in last year's nests! What, ho! but there are otherguests No songs they sing, no wings have These quiet people dressed in gray. My Lady Bird her

With down of silkeed soft and fine And here and there with dainty skill She trimmed it with a lichen frill.

nest did line

A rose-bush blessomed at her door nd dropped pink petals on her floor But months ago away she flew. And all her well-fledged nestlings, too.

And much surprised to-day she'd be, Could she the present ledgers see: I know she'd never bid them stay— These humble people dressed in gray.

Yet 'tis not strange that Mistress Should choose this nest for her own ground is cold, the grass is dead; Up there 'twould warmer be," she said,

"Besides, a few dry leaves I'll get, And make them in a coverlet." So there she lives this very day. With all her children, dressed in gray,

And, when the winter sun peeks out, All wrapped in furs they run about; And up and down they gaily go. And leave their footprints in the snow

Who owns the nest, I have not heard. I'd like to know what Lady Bird To Mistress Mouse, next spring, will say, If they should chance to meet some -Edith M. Thomas, in St. Nicholas.

#### Mabel's Mystery. "I've been thinking," said Mahei, very slowly. "I've been thinking that

maybe we've got a real live mystery at our house." "Oh!" exclaimed Alice. "O Mabel!

"You know Simon, our new man," whispered Mabel, "Well, what do you Patrick, Alice, that's just the very

letters! Affee looked perplexed.

"Why, maybe he's a relation of tomorrow!" explained Mabel, excitedly "Not tomorrow, Alice, but the man tomorrow's named for. He puts a period between S and T when he writes his name, but maybe he doesn't know any better. There ought not to be any period for ST, saint, had there, Alice? "No," said Alice, "there isn't any

period in my spelling-book." "He's made a mistake," declared Mabel. "Papa told mamma this morning he was green," she continued. "Wasn't St. Patrick green? He most likely was. 'Cause what do they wear green ribbons for, if he wasn't? Let's us go ask him right away. Wouldn't it be splendid if he was a relation, a son or a cousin or an uncle!" said Mabel. "Simon, Simon!" she called, as they

opened the big barn doors. "Phat does yer want, miss?" asked Simon, as he came out of the harness-

"Do you like frogs?" inquired Ma-

"Me is it!" laughed Simon, "Shure, it's not much use for me to like em or dislike 'em these days. There's niver and temple. The force of the collision a frog out of his winter hole yit. Why would ye be afther axin ?" he asked. "Cause we thought you were a relation to-to-a man-

"A green man!" interrupted Alice, ris, N. Y., who had purchased an up-"that had a name like tomorrow!" per plate of artificial teeth, thought "And we thought-Simon-maybehe he was your relation," stuttered she would use it. The plate sprung

Mabel, getting red in the face. " "Spe- into place with a snap and seemed to cially if you didn't like frogs." "Ha! ha! Ho-o!" laughed Simon, gums began to swell, and she tried to "Me a relation to St. Patrick's day, remove the plate to relieve the pain,

Ho! ho! ho!" he laughed again. "Wait till I be afther tellin' Bridget of

"And aint you, Simon," asked Mabel, "aint you a real live mystery after a fork and to book it out with a shoe-

"Ha! ha! Ho-o!" laughed Simon again .- Margaret Dane in Youth's Companion.

### A Youth's Reply.

The Union Debating socie y of Oxa man the possession of that which ever, and in the morning wanted to enables him to think on his feet and to try to wear it again. She thought sha express his thoughts so that those who could get used to it in time. Her hus-Baten may be impressed. It has train- band said "no," and put the plate in ed statesmen, preachers and teachers his pocket. He will not give it up, and so to lift up their voices that the world says his wife will have to eat bread heeded their message. When the union and milk for a long time before he will began its life the university dons allow her to risk lockiaw again, pounced upon it, as "likely to lead young men to form premature ideas." Having at first no habitation of its own, it used the rooms of the students. On one occasion, while Samuel Wilberforce, subsequently the eloquent bishop, was speaking, one of the proctor's assistants-"bulldog" is his college name-put in an appearance and

"Gentlemen, the proctor desires that you should disperse and retire each to your own college."

The chairman, named Patten, rose with dignity and with the calmness of a speaker of the house of commons,

"Sir, the house has received the proctor's message, and will send an answer to the summons by an officer of its

The chairman's quiet, dignified attitude prevented the union from ever being troubled by the proctor's "bulldog." Doubtless, to many of our readers it will recall the attitude of that speaker of the house of commons who. when commanded by Charles I., seeking to arrest the five members, to point them out, replied that "he had neither eyes to see nor tongue to speak, save by command of the house."

English blood has the habit of reasserting itself now and then, boiling up as does the great geyser of the Yellowstone Park.

### Miser's Money Under Rug.

Under the carpet in the room where Isaac H. Lewis, the Nepouset hermit. who died a month ago, lived, there were found a few days ago, says a Boston viving child of Francis Scott Key, the of tenderfoot gawks frum mornin' till special, bonds, deeds for property, cash author of "The Star Spangled Banner." night?"

A PETRIFIED FOOT. total value of which is over \$50,000, The life of Lewis was that of a recluse,

died. His neighbors even didn't know

that he was ill. He had been dead

several days when his body was discov-

ered. The police searched the house

previous to the burial for money

enough to pay the expenses. All that

was found was \$18, which was found

sewed in the lining of the old man's

Patrolman Foster was put in charge

of the case. After searching nearly a

week he went to the city hall and look-

ed over the records in the assessor's

office. There he found that Mr. Lewis

owned land in Dorchester, which is

valued at something like \$18,000. Fos-

ter then returned to the house and

commenced another search. In a cor-

ner under an old piece of carpet which

had been nailed to the floor, he found

deeds for real estate, bonds and mone).

A Little Hasty.

Numerous complaints had come be-

fore a certain public official in regard

to the quality of food served to the in-

mates of one of the public institutions

and he determined to investigate for

"Put that kettle down," he ordered,

"Get me a spoon," he next com-

The man that brought the spoon was

about to say something, but was or-

"Take off the lid," was the next com-

the official's brusqueness and wonder-

ingly watched him gulp down a good

"So it is," replied one of the men,

Knocked Out by a Quail.

Arthur L. Lezinsky met with a pe-

uliar accident at Stockton, Cal., a few

days ago. He and some friends were

making a trial trip on the new railroad

running from Stockton to Coral Hollow,

Their excursion train consisted of a

locomotive and a flat car provided with

chairs. When a short distance out

from Stockton the engineer gave the

party a fast ride. As the train rushed

along a great number of quail flew

frightened back and forth across the

track from the grass and bushes. Doz-

ens of the birds passed across the car

low enough to make several of the gen-

tiemen who were standing up dodge

quickly in order to prevent being

struck. Lezinsky didn't dodge, In-

stead he took off his hat and tried to

catch a quail. Before anybody realized

what had happened Lezinsky's com-

panions saw the Stockton man fall

suddenly to the floor of the car. By

his side lay a dead quait. His friends

found him insensible. The cause of

the accident was readily seen. A bird

had struck him close to the left eye

had been such as to kill the quait and

False Teeth and Lockjaw.

Mrs. James H. Ward, of Mount Mor-

fit very snugly. In the night her

but it would not come out. The more

her gums swelled the more intense be-

came the pain. The plate was wedged

in solidly. She tried to pry it out with

buttoner, but failed to make any im-

pression on it. Dr. F. D. Brown was

sent for, also Drs. L. and M. Gillen,

They worked over her several hours,

and finally succeeded in wedging tha

plate out. Mrs. Ward was thrown into

Cat Full of Music.

satisfaction. He "plays" nearly two

Young Men and the Church.

must be given young men to do.

A Diversion of Atlanta Fashion,

From the Atlanta Constitution: Miss

Martha Langston, one of the most

charming of this season's debutantes,

will give a pillowdex party at her ele-

gant home on Peachtree street Wednes-

day night. A large contingent of the

Mrs. Charles Howard, of Baltimore.

younger society set will be present.

board also.

knock the lawyer unconscious.

mand: "I'm going to taste it."

brusquely, and the men at once obeyed.

York Journal.

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manded.

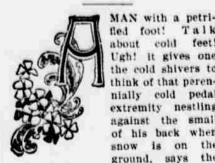
mouthful.

the floors.

dered to keep quiet.

IT CIVES ITS OWNER NO PAIN and it was seldom that he bowed or AND COMES IN HANDY. spoke to those whom he met on the street. Mr. Lewis was alone when he

The Result of a Compound Fracture-Accident That Happened to Merkle When He Was a Cowboy A Jolly Mountaineer.



fied foot! Talk about cold feet! Ugh! it gives one the cold shivers to think of that perennially cold pedal extremity nestling against the small of his back when snow is on the ground, says the

St. Louis Dispatch. His name is Bill Merkle and he lives in the mountains of Texas. A party of hunters from El Paso discovered him. When they got back to town they told the story.

It might not have been believed but one of the party backed it up by showing the little toe of the stone foot. It had accidentally been broken off some time before and Merkle gave it to one of his guests as a souvenir of the visit.

himself in order to see if the matter really required attention, says the New Merkle was a cowboy in the days when the cowboy was in the height of Making his way to the particular his glory. He has lived in the hills building in question just about dinner for twenty-five years. It was about 1876 time, he walked straight over to where that the accident befell him, which the kitchen was located. At the very caused him to be the ultimate possessor door he encountered two muscularof the only stone foot in the world looking men carrying a huge, steamwhich is attached to a live leg.

He was rounding up a big lot of cattle, when they stampeded. In trying to get out of the way his horse slipped and he was thrown to the ground, directly in the track of the maddened cattle. How he escaped being trampled into a shapeless mass is his body was partly sheltered by a very woman, full of fun and just the kind The two men were utterly cowed by the cattle went over without touching man like Hayes. The same qualities of him. After the herd had passed his heart she carried with her through life companions hastened to him, expect- and no woman as first lady of the land "Do you mean to say that you call were surprised to find him unburt, ex- or better influence. I remember well | She writes: this soup?" the official demanded, cept for a compound fracture of the how Hayes and Lucy looked when I Why, it tastes to me more like dirty left leg, below the knee, both bones be- married them. Hayes was a splendid a town or surgical aid and so the cow- I never united a handsomer couple." think his letters are? They're S. T. respectfully. "We were just scrubbing boys carried him to camp and did the Dr. McCabe told an incident which octhe leg showed unmistakable signs of of washing dishes went right on. The was a woman?

ONE SURVIVOR.

The Clergyman Who Married President Hayes Is Still Living.

Near the close of December, 1852, Rutherford B. Haves was united in marriage to Lucy Webb, says the Toledo Blade. Lucy Webb exerted a wonderful influence over him. She was a refined, religious, fun-loving girl. She was born in Chillicothe and her father was a physician who died at Lexington, Ky., in 1833. The widow, her two sons and daughter came to Delaware because of the educational advantages the town afforded. Here Lucy was instructed preparatory to entering the Wesleyan female college at Cincinnati. A few evenings ago the writer spent a anything. When he was brought bemost pleasant hour with the venerable Dr. L. D. McCabe, vice president of the Ohio Wesleyan university. Dr. McCabe is an uncle of Bishop McCabe, better ly received them from the thief. "But known as Chaplain McCabe. For half a century Dr. McCabe has been con- tion that you yourself," said the judge, nected with the university work in "were the thief." "Yes," replied the Delaware. Eighty years has he lived day laborer. "I have been before M. and the world is better for it. Now Duc before, and I didn't want a black he is old and feeble and the shadows eye or one of my teeth knocked down are stretching far toward the east. Sit- my throat." "What do you mean, ting in his comfortable home, with a sir?" asked the judge. "I mean that picture of Lucy Webb Hayes hanging if you don't say what M. Due wants on the wall over his chair, he spoke in you to he hits you in the face with his most glowing terms of her womanly fist." The judges thought that the day worth. Dr. McCa'e performed the mar- laborer was lying, but concluded to riage ceremony which made Rutherford | make a private investigation. Hayes and Lucy Webb man and wife, and he also attended their silver wedalso worthy of note that Dr. McCabe the marriage ceremony for Senator-"Lucy Webb was one of the most

elect Joseph B. Foraker and wife. beautiful characters I have ever been permitted to know," said Dr. McCabe. "Her mother brought her and her brothers here to educate them. a mystery. The probable reason is that seminary. She was a beautiful young will confess, slight rise in the ground and most of of a girl who would captivate a young of splints and bandages, Apparently the Webb family in Cincinnati. Lucy writers, the bones knit very rapidly, but be- had a girl friend for a guest and the low the fracture the flesh seemed to two girls were in the kitchen washing be undergoing a remarkable change in dishes when Hayes and a young friend color and texture. In a few weeks the called. There was nothing formal bandages were removed. The bones about the call, for the young men were having undergone a hardening process doctor thinks from the sounds which

ASSAULTS THE PRISONERS.

Peculiar Manner in Which a French

Judge Conducts Examinations. M. Due of Bayeux, in France, has sprung suddenly into fame as a judge who gives the prisoners brought before him a bloody nose if what they say does not suit him, says an exchange. He is a "juge d'instruction," whose business it is secretly to examthe prisoners, hearing only the evidence against them, and if there be enough to bind them over to a regular trial. Mr. Duc's original system was first brought to notice by a day laborer. who was both a thief and a poacher if previous court records count for fore the assizes on the charge of stealing chickens he said he had not stolen the chickens himself, but had mereyou swore before the juge d'instruc-

The next day one of them met the local pharmacist, who was also a muding, which event took place at the nicipal counselor. From him it was white house in December, 1877. It is learned that prisoners who had been wounded by M. Duc were regularly journeyed across the state to perform brought into the pharmacy to be treated. M. Due has now been suspended from his duties as a juge d'instruction. The methods of other cruel juges d'instruction are being exposed. At ance of water. When brought into schools, as well as in the agricultural that time girls did not enter the uni- court the prisoner has a jug of fresh departments of all American universitutor in preparing her for a female is told that he may have a drink if he about one-third of the students' in-

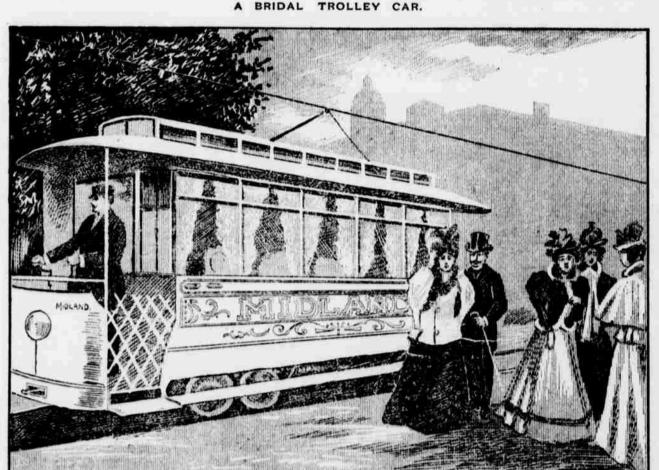
Woman's Influence of Old.

"Women are new in literature and clent Greece, was found what must have served for a daily paper in those best they knew how by him in the way curred one time when he was visiting days, and a woman was one of the

> "Have you any idea that the old Egyptians doubted for one minute the political power of woman as they watched the career of Cleopatra?

"Was Miriam's music less inspiring had knit firmly, but the lower part of invited into the kitchen and the work to the Hebrew warriors because she

which could not be explained. As time proceeded from the kitchen that the clamor and to-do that we were for the



convulsion and came within an ace of stock a magnificently furnished car for and cost \$5,000. the convenience of the bridal couples friends on their wedding eve.

Heretofore the happy bride and drive to the ferry in a carriage, and tar and banjo. She is a very import- married happiness.

The new car arrived a week ago and ant member of the family of Rudolph Blanel, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who plays has been standing in the sheds at Con-

fied, although remaining joined to the

live flesh. Merkle declares there is

old fracture, and while the length of

of heat is transmitted throughout the

entire body, becoming painful in the

immediate neighborhood of the old

fracture. The gentlemen say that

Merkle is as jolly as the average mortal

and hoots at the idea of placing himself

on exhibition in a museum. "But you

could make your fortune," they re-

"Shucks," was his characteristic re-

joinder. "What 'ud life be wuth to a

feller of he jess had to set up an' have

monstrated with him.

When the young men enter the the petrified limb necessarily retards

church they must find in it a warm re- his progress he can stand upon it and

ception and a place where there is some even take a few steps, and his general

work for them to do. If, says a write; health is excellent. Of course, there

in Peninsula Methodist, they enter the is no sensation in the petrified mem-

church and find it little better than a ber; it may be struck or pricked with

cold storage, all the spiritual interest impunity and lifting the foot across

will soon be frozen out of them. With the right knee Merkle uses it as a

their love of activity, if they find noth- whetstone, sharpening knives against

ing to do they will soon seek other ave- the hardened sole. However, if the

nues for their energies. Something foot be placed in the fire a sensation

ninety-four years old, is the only sur- his of fock foot stared at by a gang

The Midland Electric Railway of "The Midland," after the system. It with the rest of the scheme of decoraford university has disclosed to many having lockjaw. She was plucky, how- Staten Island has added to its rolling was manufactured by a St. Louis firm tion. The arrangements are such that

It is a beautiful specimen of the car dining car at a moment's notice. At who want rapid transit to New York builder's art. It is built on convention- one end is a refrigerator for liquids. to escape the playful pranks of their a! lines, similar to those of other trolley cars of the line, but it is in its ties, who want to spend an evening finishing and decoration that it excels rolling over the twenty miles of track groom have had to endure the long anything ever before seen on Staten embraced in the system. Island. The outside of the car is when the distance is ten or twelve daintily done in white and gold. The tracks to the St. George ferry within a times be dissolved and mixed with the miles and the night is wet and stormy two ends are vestibuled, thus affording year and then the car will be used to milk by adding about a teaspoonful Here we have a cat that plays a gul- it is far from a pleasant beginning of the motorman as good a shelter from exposure as the guests.

The interior is as luxurious as the 11 o'clock and picks the strings of the day night with a jolly party of Staten the floor and the chairs are comfortably Island the best going.—New York ture of the fat in the milk than the instruments, purring loudly in evident Islanders. The car has been christened upholstered with material in harmony Journal.

hours every night. The cat likes to the fracture became completely petri- person lie ing who was present at that | been a power-for good or evil-socially, politically and morally-since

wedding forty-four years ago, but the incidents of that occasion are as fresh no pain anywhere in the region of the in his memory as if they occurred but yesterday.

The Most Ignorant People.

A well known statistician has found out the percentage of illiterate people in the various European countries. According to his calculations the percentages stand as follows: Portugal, 67.35, Italy, 52.93, Galicia and Bukowina, 45.68; Poland, 39.82; Hungary, 37.69; Russia (proper) 36.42. Other Austria, 32.70; Greece, 25.18; Roumania, 17.75; Belgium, 15.22; Turkey in Europe, 14.79; Wales, 10.43; Bohemia and Moravia, 8.98; Spain, 8.71; Ireland, 7.27; Finland, 3.58; France (including Corsica) 3.50; England, 3.49; Netherlands, 3.38; Scotland, 2.83; Germany, 2.49; Norway, 1.02; Sweden, .74; Switzerland, .60; Denmark, .49.

Industrious Authors. "Who wrote the most, Dickens, Warren, or Bulwer?" "Warren wrote 'Now and Then,' Bulwer wrote 'Night and Morning,' and Dickens wrote 'All the Year Round.'

private car of a railroad magnate. The eye to profits. They do not expect to solution of the fat will mix fairly well both guitar and banjo. The cat goes cord. The wiring was completed last woodwork is of quartered oak, delicate- make any money by its operation, but with the milk, and it will probably repinto the parlor every night at about week and it made its initial trip Fri- ly carved. Soft velvet carpets cover they want to give the people of Staten

the interior can be converted into a

The car will be rented to private par-

The road expects to complete its

the days of Eden." THINGS TO TRY.

Try a sun bath for rheumatism. Try buttermilk for removing tan and freckles. Try swallowing saliva when troubled

with sour stomach Try a wet towel at the back of the neck when sleepless. Try snuffing powder borax for catarrhal cold in the head.

Try a cold, wet cloth around the neck at night for sore throat. Try to cultivate an even temper don't borrow trouble ahead. Try a hot dry flannel over the seat

of neuralgic pain, and heat often. a chest protector in very cold weather. Of the incubator eggs, thirteen tested hind you if you find yourself bending forward.

Try warm borax water for dandruff, and brisk brushing each night to make the hair silky. Try cloves on the closet shelves to drive away ants, and sunflower seeds

are a protection from roaches.

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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

possibly would not have a clear under-

standing of the expression "milk an-

alysis" not only comprehend what is



N a paper read by before the National Creamery Butter-makers, he said Only six years

in part: ago the analysis of milk was almost entirely confined to the chemists' laboratories, but at the present time thousands of people who

meant by milk testing but can make the test for you and from their owa experience in testing milk find it an interesting subject of conversation as well as discussion. At nearly every meeting of cow owners, or dealers in milk and its products, some persons will be seen comparing notes with each other on their own practice in the work. Of the 205 students connected with the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin during the past winter only one has been reported as having never heard of the Babcock milk test before coming to Madison. Other institutions could doubtless re-

port the same familiarity with the sub ject among their students. A thorough course in milk testing is generally con-One of them has ordered prisoners to sidered an important part of the inbe fed on salt fish and a small allow- struction now given at all dairy versity here, but I was Miss Webb's water placed just out of his reach. He ties. At the Wisconsin Dairy School struction is devoted to mik testing, or laboratory work of which this subject is the principal feature. It consists not only of the twenty-four lec-A writer in Mother's Journal is not tures given by Mr. Babcock, the invenof the opinion that women are now, for tor of the process, but about six hours ing to find his mangled corpse. They or any other position exerted a wider the first time, of account in society. each week of actual work in the milk testing laboratory. The students' work begins with all the apparatus, acid, journalism. Are they? Only the other etc., in as nearly a perfect condition ing broken. They were far away from looking fellow and in all my years day, in a jug dug from the ruins of an- as we can supply them. After they have become acquainted with the eight different testers, which we have this winter, and are sufficiently familiar with the operations to become confident they can make accurate tests when every thing works right, they are given a drill in the various conditions which are found to give inaccurate tests, with instructions regarding the best way of overcoming milk testing difficulties. In this department of the dairy school they are also taught how "Any one might suppose from the to use the lactometer in connection with the milk test, and by its use to went on the foot continued to harden, call was no less enjoyed for being in- first time of account in the world, determine the total solid substances in until the entire foot and the leg below formal. Dr. McCabe is now the only when, as a matter of fact, we have milk and to detect the adulteration of milk which has been either skimmed or watered. This, together with the instruction in testing the acidity of milk and cream, occupies, as previously stated, about one-third of the dairy seemed averse to eating them, but no

> School. The remaining two-thirds of the instruction is given in practical and theoretical butter and cheese-making. The necessity of thoroughly and properly mixing a sample of milk before testing it is clearly demonstrated by comparing the tests of the top and the bottom of a quantity of milk about ten inches in depth that has stood quietly for about fifteen minutes. If a ten quart pail is filled with milk and allowed to stand undisturbed for about a quarter of an hour, it will be found that tests of the top layer of this milk will be perceptibly higher than those made of the last inch of milk left in the pail after the bulk of it has been poured out. Neglect of this simple precaution of a thorough mixing of the sample before testing it, and failure to remember that some of the fat globules will rise to the surface very quickly, are the causes of many surprises in milk testing. Anyone familiar with milk will also understand the necessity of pouring it from one vessel to another in order to evenly mix the fat globules throughout the whole sample. If milk is stirred with a dipper or put into a covered vessel and shaken for the purpose of evenly mixing the fat, it very often happens that some of the fat is separated by this churning process, and an accurate test of this milk is impossible, as any amount of pouring will fail to evenly distribute this churned fat throughout the milk. This property of the fat, to separate by agitation, should always be remembered by persons sending samples of milk by mail or express to be tested at some other place. We have received many such samples and almost always find a lump of butter floating on its surface when the sample arrives. If the test of such a churned sample is very important, and another one cannot be obtransport theater parties to and from of ether to the milk, then by corking the ferry. The officials of the road the bottle and shaking it until the buthave not put the car in service with an ter dissolves in the ether. This ether resent more nearly the original mixchurned sample with a lump of butter floating on its surface. The dilution of the milk by the ether introduces an error in the testing, and only the smallest quantity of ether necessary to dissolve the lump of fat should be used. All this trouble of churning samples in bottles could be avoided if the sonder would fill the bottle full of milk. The agitation by transportation will not churn out the fat when the bottle

> > Comparative Results in Hatching.

is full. This simple precaution of com-

pletely filling a bottle when milk is

sent to other parties for testing will

prevent its churning and save many a

disappointment to the sender.

On Jan. 8 we put ninety eggs in first-class incubator, and on Jan. 12 we set fifteen eggs under a large Buff Cochin hen, making a total of 105 eggs set out for a midwinter hatch, writes Try a newspaper over your chest as H. B. Geer in Texas Farm and Ranch. Try walking with your hands be- out the first ten, or five days after they were started. Of the 15 under the hen all tested fertile. Ten days later, five more came out of the incubator, and five others were marked "doubtfu." leaving sixty-seven good and strongly impregnated eggs in the machine. In the meantime, the ken had broken one egg, leaving 14 under her that still tested all right. Then came the terribly at least five times a day.

cold weather of the latter part of the month, that sent the temperature in the room where the incubator was away down near to zero. Still the thermometer inside stood at 1.03 degrees. It made it so cold for our hen, however, that we moved her and her nest into the back kitchen. The eggs in the incubator were a little slow in hatching, some of the chicks being twenty-two days in getting out. In all, there (1) were forty-six chickens hatched from the total of ninety eggs put in, or a Prof. Farrington, fraction over 50 per cent. A good many. fully developed chicks died in the shell just at hatching time. This we attribute to two causes; imperfect moisture and chilling when it was absolutely necessary to open the incubator, the weather was so cold. In due time the hen came off with her chickens, and there were fourteen chicks, too-one chick for each egg. Do we condemn the incubator? No. We are well satisfled with our midwinter hatch. It has done better, much better, and it will do better again. Circumstances were against it. And yet the results were satisfactory. Who would not give two eggs for a chick in the month of January? We are very sure that we would every time. We put all the chicks in a brooder. We have lost seven, of which the most were small and weakly at first. The balance are lively little chaps that it is a pleasure to feed and cok after.

#### Habit and Fowls.

The poultry editor of the Farmers' Review has been forcibly struck for years by the extent to which habit exists among fowls. It is a factor of considerable importance, and one that no poultry raiser can afford to ignore. Especially is this true in regard to the food that the birds eat. Sometimes it is important that fowls be taught to eat a certain food. They may at first refuse it, but if given the food repeatedly will in many cases come to like it. One winter the writer had a good many beets and tried to feed them out to the poultry, first chopping them up. The birds refused the proffered dainty with scorn. So the beets rotted in the cellar or were thrown out into the snow, there being no other use to which they could be put. This winter the writer has again had an experience in feeding beets. He tried some chopped, and the birds did not care for them. They simply looked over the brightly colored pile and went away, apparently convinced that nothing of that color could be good to eat. A few hens, however, picked at them daintily. But the food was offered them again and again on consecutive days. The last day a half basket was offered them, and though they had an abundance of uneaten food they greedily devoured the chopped beets, and when the feeder went to get the basket not a scrap remained. The birds had come to the conclusion that the chopped beets were a first-class food. The writer is now lamenting that he has not a good stock of beets to be used in this way, and determines that next year he will lay in a good sup-

A similar experience was undergone in feeding oats. At first the fow's student's time at the Wisconsin Dairy | they seem to like them better than any other food, possibly excepting corn. We have heard some poultry raisers say that they never feed oats because they have tried them sometimes and the hens will not eat them. Try them again and keep trying.

Brains in the Poultry Yard.

Not long ago, says an exchange, an hour was spent with a farmer who, willing to work, is not yet able to see the returns for his labors says Michigan Fruit Grower. Years of experience should have fitted him for success as a poultry keeper, because he likes the business, yet the neglect of a few fundamental steps prevents him from realizing. His hen-houses gave no evidence of a thorough sweeping for months; the grain is fed in heaps, where the hens and chicks can gorge themselves. There has been no separation of the flock, and liberal feeding has made the hens overfat. The grain has all been thrashed, at a cost of 5 to 8 cents per bushel, though the hens would do better if they had the work to do themselves. There was no cvidence of a winter supply of grit and gravel and no sign of a bone mill or block where fresh bones could be crushed. If that flock pays the expense bill for the next five months, it will do well, yet it was as good a flock of hens and pullets as one would ask for. It is the neglect of these little things which, taken singly, may not count for much, but collectively they settle the question for the man and not in his favor.

Frosted Combs.

In a recent walk through South Water street, Chicago, the writer was forcibly struck by the great number of lowls that had had their combs frozen. Booth after booth was passed where all of the chickens had their combs frozen down to their heads. So uniform was this circumstance that one could but help wondering at the barbarous treatment so universally accorded the fowls. It is not likely that the fowls are subjected to such severities of weather after coming into the hands of the commission men, for there had not been weather for three weeks of the time that would freeze combs. The dilapidated appearance given to the heads of the birds made them very uninviting to the purchaser, and we doubt not had something to do with lowering the price. Be this as it may, feelings of humanity should lead one to protect their helpless animals from unnecessary suffering.

Cold Soil .- What is usually called 'cold" soll is due mostly to excess of water, which finds no outlet by sinking into it, and is forced to evaporate from the surface. This takes so much heat from the soil that vegetation will not grow readily in it. Hence the cold soil is very often thin as well, coming quickly to the clay on which it rests If this clay is underdrained air and frost will pulverize it, enabling deep-rooted plants to penetrate the soil and enrich it. So long as soil is filled with stagnant water it will only support ferns and mosses, whose roots run near the surface.-Ex.

Where a man keeps a hundred hens the house should be cleaned out every

If the male is not pure breed he effect no improvement in the floc To crowd the fattening rapidly, feed MARJORIE M'KINLEY MORSE OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Is Only 2 Years Old But Can Rend-She Is the Grandnicce of McKinley and a Great Favorite in Her Western



ARJORIE M'KINof the new administration. Marjorie count her years. She is as bright

and clever as she is pretty, too, which is saying a great deal as babies go; but Aben Marjorle has a great advantage over other little girls who have been prominent features of presidential thouesholds, for she is a native daughter of the golden west and naturally. therefore, is just about as perfect in all respects as an infantile molder of publie opinion should be, says the San Francisco Examiner. President Mc-Kinley has the honor of being Marjorie's granduncle. He is just about as proud of that fact as he is of being the chief executive of the United States, for, as is well known, the major is a very domestic man and his family ties are very dear to him. He has not seen Marjorie yet, but that is her own fault, for many pressing invitations have been sent her to visit her distinguished relative at Canton and assist in directing his personal affairs. The fact is, Marjorie is a bit luxurious and she has heard so much about the terrible winter weather in the east that she has decided not to leave the balmy skies of California behind her until the ice beyond the Mississippi thaws out and overcoats and blankets are not necessary for a comfortable promenade. Then, when the climate in Washington becomes such that a little girl who has never seen snow nor experienced a blizzard may enjoy it, Marjorie will allow her parents to take her to the white house, where she will permit the president to play with her and amuse her with state secrets. All the people who know and love her say that when little Marjorie McKinley Morse is installed in her new office as the pet of the administration she will beat the record of Baby McKee with the greatest ease. As Chimmie Fadden would say: "Baby Ruth won't be a marker to her." All of which is without pre-

judice to the infants of the Harrison and Cleveland administrations. Martoric is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morse of 1530 Grove street, They are both natives of San Francisco and as their now famous baby was also born here this city will certainly have strong friends at court after March 4. Mrs. Morse is the daughter of David Allison McKinley, the eldest brother of the major. Her father reded here for many years. He was in and the Hawaiian consul-general to the Pacific coast. He occupied the latter office at the time of his death several years ago. Mrs. Morse is a handsome woman of commanding presence, who has been prominent in local society and enjoys the esteem of a very large circle of friends. The marriage of herself and her husband some five years ago was a social event. Mr. Morse is with the Western Sugar Refining Company and is one of the best-known and most popular young business men of the city. He has always been interested in politics, but was particularly active during the recent campaign. He was vice-president of the National Republican league, chairman of the committee of arrangements for the big republican parade on the afternoon of Octoher 31, and chief of staff of Grand Marshal Stone upon that occasion. He and Mrs. Morse visited Maj. McKinley at Canton during the early part of the campaign and it was then and there officially declared that in the event of republican success little Marjorie should be the new Baby McKee. Marjorie is the only baby among all the various branches of the McKinley family and therefore the major is more than anxious to have her with him at the white house. Mr. Morse told all preferred to assign that pleasant duty to Marjorie's happy mamma, but Mrs.

after dinner she and her baby retired. "Mrs. Morse is completely worn out," said her husband. "Three dressmakers in one day are enough to make any woman tired. Besides, we have been very busy packing, for we leave for Canton to-morrow night. We will not take Majorie with us, for the folks at Canton wrote us that the weather was yet very severe and it would be dangerous to take the child. Then, you old age. Our natural resources are but see, we will be on the go for some slightly developed, and contain wealth time and in a constant whiri and there enough to make the whole world rich: would hardly be place for the baby. We yet the cry of the industrious unemwill go to Canton and stay with the ployed is heard in every city and town. folks until they leave for Washington. |-- Rev. H. N. Gasson.

ruffles and fits and flounces all the aft-

LATEST BABY M'KEE. We will accompany them there and re- GREEKS IN AMERICA. side in the white house, I suppose, during our stay in Washington. We will return in May, and then, when the THOUSANDS ARE SEEKING weather is more suitable for her, we will go east again, taking Marjoric with

> "Then she will become the Baby Mc-Kee of the new administration?" "Well, yes, I suppose that will be about it. She is the only baby in the entire McKinley family and the president is very anxious to have her with LEY MORSE will him. She is a very pretty and very be the Baby McKee | bright child, and-oh, of course, I know it may seem somewhat flat or familiar for a father to praise his own is a very pretty child-but the fact is that every one and sweet little who comes to the house is delighted girl, who needs with little Marjorie. Now, when a litonly two dimpled the girl only 2 years old, can read a fingers on which to book wherever it is opened I say it is unusual, if not remarkable. If you show her a picture in a book and tell her about it she never forgets it. She has a remarkable memory for a child. She will recite poetry as well as children four times her age. Then, she is a cute little thing, too, you know. She poses prettily and has many charming ways about her. Well, in fact, even if I am her father, I must say that Marjoric is a very pretty, bright and lovable child."

"Will she become a part of the president's household at the white house?" "Oh, yes. When we go there we will reside with the president and Marjorie jority are men of small means, and will be an important factor in the administration. She is a native daughter, dlers, in which capacity they have just as her mother is, and as I was born largely supplanted the sons of sunny in San Francisco myself, California Italy. will be well represented at Washington. I do not expect to take any political office, as I have enough to attend to in hearted lot of people, and, while they my commercial business. Marjorie will be the politician of the family, and 1 suppose she will have more influence little money, they never fail to provide with the president than any of us."

#### HE ROAD HORSEBACK.

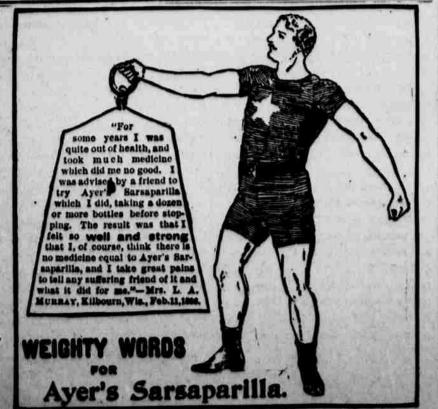
Concerning the inauguration of Gen.

Gen. William Henry Harrison's Unique Inuguration.

William Henry Harrison the Century says: A magnificent carriage had been constructed by his admirers and presented to Gen. Harrison, with the expressed wish that he ride in it to the capitol, but he declined to do so, insisting upon riding a horse instead. The charitable institutions recently put up crowd of visitors along the avenue from the white house to the capitol was the largest yet seen in Washington. The procession created such enthusiasm that the novel expedient was put in operation of having it march and countermarch several times before leaving its hero at the capitol. For two hours it went to and fro in the avenue before the purity of the article which they put the spectators were supposed to have on the market. It has been often said years, was obliged by failing health to their fill of it. Mr. Adams, who saw it that the American people like somefrom his window, under which it passed, describes it in his diary as a then the frequenters of some fashionmixed military and civil cavalcade, with able clubs are never so much humplatoons of militia companies, Tippe- bugged as when they pay a ridicucanoe clubs, students of colleges, lously high price for a package of "im- gentleman of culture and means, a schoolboys, a half-dozen veterans who ported Egyptian cigarettes," making merchant and superintendent of the An Extract From a Recent Lecture At the had fought under the old hero in the themselves believe that there is noth- Greek Sunday school. The Greeks of war of 1811, sundry awkward and un- ing like the imported article. It is im- Chicago are talking of building a temgainly painted banners and log cabins, possible to tell how a "Canadian cigturn the United States consul at Hawaii es. He says of the general: "He was average American smoker, but an inon a mean-looking white horse, in the vition to smoke an "Egyptian cigar- the Rev. Fatner Flamboli. center of seven others, in plain frock ette" would bring a smile to the lips coat or surtout, undistinguishable from of the natives of the land of the any of those before, behind or around Pharaohs, because there is no such Solon J. Vlasto. He is the husband of him." The day was cold and bleak thing as Egyptian tobacco. The brand an American wife, and with their son, with a chilly wind blowing. Gen. Har- of tobacco which Egyptians import for a robust young man, 19 years old, they rison stood for an hour exposed to this while delivering his address and at its close mounted his horse and returned in Asia Minor and Macedonia, is also close mounted his horse and returned in Asia Minor and Macedonia, is also Atlantis, published in this city, and to the white house with the procession used by the Greeks in New York in the only one of its kind published in of the many people who have catarrh again as an escort.

How Cork Stoppers Are Made. The cork oak is said to grow and even thrive in America, but the material obtained is of such an inferior quality that all attempts to raise it here have been abandoned in favor of the product from southern Europe, says an exchange. Spain and Portugal produce the best corks. The finest cork oak forests are found in the interior of these countries, those near the coast being liable to the attacks of a parasite which guickly destroys them. The trees are not barked until they are fifteen years old: after that they can undergo the spoliation every three years without detriment. A strong, healthy tree will yield its bark for 150 years. The season for stripping the trees is the summer, and the work gives employment about the pretty child. He would have to large numbers of men, who earn on an average about 60 cents a day. The process of manufacture is simple. It consists of boiling the bark in sheets Morse had been discussing frills and to thicken and make it more elastic, after which the corks are stamped out ernoon with three dressmakers and of the sheets. All over southern Europe many articles such as coffins, kitchen palis, pillows, shoes, boots and drinking vessels are made from cork.

> Our American civilization is the wonder and the disappointment of the world. Our institutions are new, yet they exhibit the rust and stiffness of



THEIR FORTUNES AMONG US.

They Have Largely Supplanted Italians as Fruit Sellers Some Greeks Who Have Won Success in the United

(New York Letter.)

in the manufacture of cigarettes and offices or at his residence. Most of his the importation of sponges, and most evenings the Consul spends in his liof them make a comfortable living. There are a few whose social and commercial standing is equal to that of men of any nationality. But the maare engaged as flower and fruit ped-

As a rule, the Greeks are a prudent, economical, industrious, and goodoften deprive themselves even of the necessaries of life in order to save a for the old folks at home with promptness and liberality.

In this way hundreds of mortgages of the old people have been paid off, sisters and daughters made comfortable for life, and money in various other ways has poured into Greek villages and towns. The same spirit which the Greek exhibits in the performance of his filial duties he also manifests toward his commonwealth. It is not strange, therefore, to find that many of in the towns and villages of Greece have been paid for by money contributed by the Greeks in America, who, six or eight years ago, started business here with a push cart.

The Greeks engaged in the manufac-

ture of Turkish cigarettes, although

succeeded fairly well, owing mainly to first priest was the beloved Father times to be humbugged. If that be so arette" would commend itself to the probable that they will succeed, thanks the manufacture of their "Turkish the United States. Mr. Vlasto launchcigarettes," the only difference being ed the Atlantis as an experiment, for that one has to pay 45 cents for a the purpose of advocating the intropackage of "imported Egyptian cig- duction of the modern Greek pronunarettes," whereas for half that price one can have the same article and leges, but it seemed to have supplied a much fresher as manufactured in this need, and the demand for the paper city. An important advantage enjoyed by the Greek cigarette manufacturers is that they are masters of their ing incident occurred in the office of trade. They are not novices in the Atlantis during the last Presidential business. They have pursued this line of business since their infancy. With extent political factional hatred is their friends and relatives in the tobacco-raising countries in Turkey they have all the facilities for supplying themselves with the best brands of tobacco. The same may be said also as an article to be set up. The Greek regards the Greeks engaged in the compositor, though only three years in sponge trade, some of them being this country, was an ardent admirer of practical divers who followed the business at their native islands in the Aeg- handed it over to one of his assistants. ean Sea, and their progenitors, for generations past, were engaged in the same business.

The Greek, be he from Peloponnesus

MR. VLASTO. or elsewhere, is gifted with a keen aptitude for business. Be he ever so poor, his sole ambition is to become master of himself, and for this purpose he devotes the best energies of his youth. He disdains anything like servitude; he would much rather be the sole owner of a push cart selling fruit or be the owner of a corner flower stand than be bossed by others, and it is on this account that very few Greeks are employed as servants or waiters at hotels, where their tireless energy and their ability to converse in several lan-guages would be highly appreciated and liberally recompensed. It is true that a few Greeks have started life in this country as waiters in some of the fashionable restaurants, but they have only followed that occupation for the purpose of acquiring a knowledge of the language and to familiarize themselves with American customs and hab its, which experience they turn to advantage in the future. Thus equipped, after a couple of years' service, plus a to announce that 'hard cider is again thousand or more dollars of savings. with a light heart and a pleasant smile that by reading his editorials. Ha they bid their employer an affection-ate adieu and start out to seek their fortunes, which they seldom fail to

There is nothing more comforting to Greek fruit or flower peddler after his day's work is over than to go and spend the early part of the night in one of these restaurants, to partake of a plate of "Greek dish" and discuss home politics over a quiet game of cu-

and San Francisco. Spezzia, and a direct descendant of the thus afflicted, believe is a forerunner 1,500 each, and hero who did so much for the liberation of the grim messenger of death. smaller numbers in of Greece during the struggle for in-Lowell, Mass., Pittsburg, Philadelphia, dependence. In his manners Consul Boston, Baltimore, Savannah and Gal- Botassi is noticeably unassuming, and rence St., Cleveland, C., has been sufveston. The majority of the Greeks in though of a very nervous temperament, fering from locomotor ataxia for nearly this and other large cities are engaged is extremely agreeable to those around in the fruit, flower, and confectionery him, and has the faculty of making ful vitality has prevented his dissolution business. Next come those employed strangers feel at home either at his



CONSUL GENERAL BOTASSI. brary. He is a regular attendant at the Sunday services at the Greek chapel, and often takes a leading part the churches and schools and other in the choir, when his tenor voice lends additional melody to that of the Byzantine style of singing.

The Greeks in the city worship at the Greek chapel, Holy Trinity, in the basement of a German Presbyterian Church at 354 West Fifty-third street. It was the first Greek Orthodox church organized in this city, about five years hampered by want of capital, have ago, by the Greek society, Athena, Its Ferendinos, who, after serving two retreat to his mother monastery, on the island of Patmos, followed by the good wishes of his congregation. His successor is materially assisted in caring for his flock by Mr. Livierato, a to the tireless efforts of their pastor,

Another prominent Greek figure ciation in American schools and colhas steadily increased during the three years of its existence. An amuscampaign, which goes to show to what carried by the descendants of Pericles. The Atlantis espoused McKinley's cause, and the proprietor handed the chief compositor, a young Athenian, Mr. Bryan. Upon perusing the copy, he remarking that he was a Bryan man himself, and under no account would he lift a finger to help set up an article that spoke against Bryan. The article was set up by his assistant, who had been a few months in this country, and his political preferences were still undeveloped. On election night the grief and disappointment of the Athenian foreman were painful to witness as the returns told the story of the defeat of his candidate, and several days clapsed before he regained his usual equanimity.

Daughters of the Revolution. The New York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the recent election of its delegates and alternates to the coming Continental Congress at Washington. broke its record for the shortest, most effective, and most harmonious meeting ever held by that body of women. All the fourteen representatives were chosen by unanimous ballot in the space of thirty minutes. This year it sends the largest delegation yet sent as the list of members is constantly increasing. Those who are to go to the Congress are Mrs. Donald McLean, by right of office as regent of the chapter; delegates, Mrs. Roger A. Pryor. Mrs. R. Ogden Doremus, Mrs. Janvier Le Duc, Mrs. Clarence Postley, Mrs. F. Edna B. Allen, Mrs. Edwards Hall, and Miss Emma G. Lathrop; alternates, Mrs. John Russell Young, Mrs. Walker Curry, Mrs. John Stanton, Mrs. E. M. Bentley, Mrs. Leon Harvier, Mrs. James Randell and Mrs William Cummings Story.

From the Plunkville Bugle: "It was not necessary for the editor of our puerile and ridiculous contemporary in our midst.' Any one would know Ha!"-Indianapolis Journal.

According to late statistics there are in the United States 40,000 deaf mutea,

#### FELL TO THE FLOOR.

HIS LEGS SUDDENLY GAVE OUT. Thos. P. Bigg, of Cleveland, Stricken as He was Preparing for a Visit to Friends.

From the Leader, Cleveland, Ohio. sino. The average Greek always takes a deep interest in all matters relating curable disorders none has proved to be interest in all matters relating curable disorders none has proved to be interest in all matters relating curable disorders none has proved to be

Thomas P. Bigg, who lives at No. 1073 St. Clair Street, corner of Lawfive years, and nothing but his wonderlong before this.

The maledy is directly attributable to his exposure during army life. He enlisted in the Third Regiment Ohio Cavalry in Toledo, and served nine-teen months in the volunteer service, and after the close of the rebellion, eighteen months in the regular army.

At first the result is the regular army.

The maledy is directly attributable organes, though I do not suppose that organism will ever be in first-class shape again organism being benefitted. I continued the medicine, and one dozen bottles cured me sound and well. My system was under the effects of mercury, and I with a feeting the result in months ago, October. For six class until a month ago, October, and after the close of the rebellion, eighteen months in the regular army.

At first the result is a service of the rebellion, and one dozen bottles cured me sound and well. My system was under the effects of mercury, and I would soon have been a complete wreck but for S. S. S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) is the only cure "At first," he said in narrating his experience, "my stomach went back on me, and for six weeks I was laid up in a hospital in Texas. Ever since that time that organ has caused me trouble, and about seven years ago

According to a decision of the United! States circuit court of appeals, the find- as hard to get on his feet again as a ing of the United States circuit court has been affirmed, and Francis M. Rhodes, of Hannibal, Mo., is ordered to pay into the government treasury \$9,847, pension money secured by fraud. Rhodes went into the war in the first days of the struggle, and at its finish put in a claim for diseased eyes caused by the service. The fraud was discovered, but not until after he had secured nearly \$10,000. It was proved beyond a doubt that his eyes were affected long before he volunteered, and that their condition was in nowise changed by the service.

A newly married country couple went into a swell Boston restaurant the other day and the groom, wishing to me large doctor bills.—C. L. Baker, 4228 show that he was something of a high- Regent Sq., Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 8, 95 roller, haughtily called for wine. was asked what kind, and replied: 'We want that kind of wine where the cork busts out and the stuff begins to bile and keeps on bilin' till you get the worth of your money.

We have often thought it a pity that a man's stomach is not better than his other people understand him.

#### DISEASED NERVES.

Surgical Hotel.

Diseased nerves are the result of thin of good food, well digested. Bad food, make good blood. Good food must be well digested to make good blood. Therefore, diseased nerves are traceone can have good digestion. Very few of the stomach suspect what their having troubles. real trouble is. They know they belch after meals, have sour stomach, a sensation of weight or heaviness, fullness, irregular appetite, drowsiness, gnaw--they know all this; but they do not with. know that their trouble is catarrh of digestion becomes good, appetite regular, nerves strong, and trouble vanthe cause; nature will do the rest. Pe- Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. ru-na removes the cause.

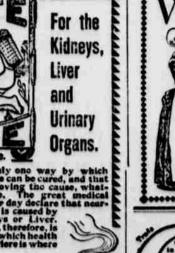
Send to The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Chio, for a free book which will tell you the rest.

If it is said of a man that he is ge nial, and a good fellow, avoid him; he will finally get you into trouble.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascareta. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, 10c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund money.

Every general probably wishes occaionally that he was a private soldier,

and could avoid responsibility.



Safe (ure ACTS DIRECTLY UPON THE

picness were a little stiff, a sort of rheumatic

to home politics, no matter how far off he may be from old Helias.

One of the best-known Greeks in this city is Consul-General D. N. Botassi.

URING the last fifteen years the number of Greeks in the United States. As a number of Greeks in the United States. As a linguist Consul Botassi has few equals. number of Greeks linguist Concul Botassi has few equals. mit that they cannot successfully cope in this country has His long researches into the origin of with it. All they have been able to do then were perfectly numb and cold—nothing been increased from 2,000 to 12,- and language of their country have of medicine has been of little or no lever lines. I tell you I feel like shouting are distributed as thority on matters relating to that avail to the many unfortunes who have when I think of escaping from my bondage. follows: Chicago, country. Consul Botassi is 69 years of contracted the dreadful malady, which, and my mind is on the subject pretty much the pills until my legs are as good and usefu as they were in their best days, and I feel that

il be soon."
"What offeet have the pills had upon your Mr. Blgg was asked, "as regardthat said he 'you can rendily believe that a stomuch which has been seriously out of whatever. I was stiff and full of order for thirty-five years is in bad shap Norling used to stay on my stomach, and I was subject to violent flix of blecoughing. Then I would have to take an opiate to get ong before this.

The maledy is directly attributable by stonnel, though I do not suppose that

He sold out his business and can now be found

at any time at No. 1073 St. Clair St.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on curial treatment the doctor told me I was suffering from acute receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six of the doctors alindigestion. That was bad enough, but four boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in years ago last July paralysis came on, and I bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. have been using these crutches ever since. The paralysis was in my legs, and it came rather suddenly. I noticed at first that my

> When a man gets down, he is nearly horse with a broken leg.

Every man has a lot of stuff he No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists

A fat man is all right so long as he is not in his own way.

The complaint known as the grip is as depressing as unrequited love.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved Nearly every man is compelled to

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Potedistic enterthing, softens thegams, redisc sinflam matten, allays pain, sures wind colle. 25 cents a bottle

walk up hill to reach his grave.

A man is a mystery only to himself;

GET STRENGTH AND APPETITE. Use Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. Your druggis will refund money if not satisfactory.

A man cannot depend upon a good time unless he enjoys hard work.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by

Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the unity of the Co. blood. Pure, rich blood always makes

We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney
for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly
honorable in all business transactions and honorable in all business transactions and thancially able to carry out any obligations the mercantile circle of this city is Mr. even though it be well digested, can not West & Truax. Wholesale Druggists. To-Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Drug-gists, Toledo, O. Hali's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-

If a man has kin, it is equivalent to

About half a man's time is taken up signing petitions and protests.

There will not be enough men in ing, empty sensations, occasional pain beaven for the women to find fault

A measure is pending before the the stomach. If they did, they would Michigan legislature to prevent labortake Pe-ru-na. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh ers going into that state hereafter unwherever located. As soon as Pe-ru-na less they declare upon their arrival removes catarrh from the stomach, the their intention of becoming citizens. The bill is aimed principally at Canadians.

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A man who is not very smart car give good advice,

# Beware Of Mercury!

Mr. Henry Roth, of 1848 South 9th Street, St. Louis, was given the usual mercurial treatment for contagious blood poison. He was twice pronounced cured, but the disease returned each time, he was seized with rheumatic pains, and red lumps and sores cov-

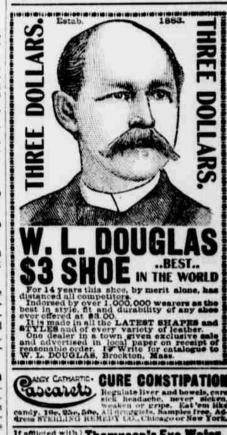
ered his body. "I was in a horrible fix" says, "and the more treatment I received, the worse I seemed to get.
A New York
specialist said he could cure me, but his treatment did

pains, my left arm was uscless so that I was unable to do even the lightest work. This was my condition when I began to take S. S. S., and a few bottles convinced me that I was

is the only cure for real blood dis-

The mercases. harm than good. Beware of mercury! Books on the disease and its treatment mailed free to any address by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.



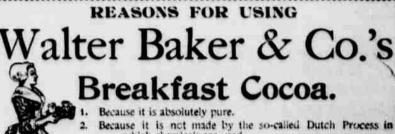


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#### LOCAL DOTS.

-Dr. I. B. Coil, dentist, of Seymour is here.

-Pure Louisana sugar house molasses at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. J. S. Rike left yesterday for Farmserville, Collin county, -See those belts at T. G. Carney

& Co's, strictly up to date and something entirely new.

-Dr. W. A. Morris, dentist, of Graham arrived Thursday.

-Always something good to eat at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. Nick Hudson came in from the I. T. this week. -The very latest in ladies' shirt

waists, ties, Jabots, bows, &c., at T. G. Carney & Co's.

ahead of the time set by Dame Ru-

a branch store at Aspermont, Stonewall county. -S. L. Robertson is still selling

-Capt. B. H. Dodson is opening

everything low for cash.

-Mrs. E Bumpas of Rayner was the Clear Fork this week fishing. visiting friends and trading in Haskell this week.

ern Texas.

-Ladies' waist goods in silk, cotton, linen and novelties of the latest designs a specialty.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

family at Thorp Spring. -Mr. Jesse Smith, one of Knox visitor in our city this week.

-Our stock of embroidery and insertion is full of the latest styles and prettiest designs-the prices are all T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Miss Lemnos Millhollon return ed on Tuesday from a visit to relatives in the I. T.

-Dr. E. E. Gilbert returned Thursday from a visit to his mother at Dallas.

ribbons and any color in satin, silk, drawing trade from long range, and velvet or novelty ribbons at prices too they are making prices that hold the Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for

-Mr. Newt Millhollon and wife left this week for Albany and Cisco hats in all styles, all prices, all kinds. and perhaps points farther east.

-IF YOU HAVE CASH TO stock and get OUR prices. PAY FOR GOODS GO TO S. L. ROBERTSONS.

Miss Ethel, left on Thursday on a with the view of locating. He came Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headvisit to Mr Jones' son in Stephens on the representations of Dr. Gilbert ache Fainting Spells, or are Nervous. County.

-Messrs. P. T. Andrews of Fort Worth and M. V. Cheatham of Sherman are visiting friends in Haskell.

-As for you men and boys: On pants, shirts, boots and shoes, J. B. Stetson hats, neck ties, bows, collars, cuffs, handkerchiefs and both riding and work gloves, we can suit you in all you wish, and ESPECIALLY in PRICES. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

nice shower, preceded by a little hail, tion in town so that strangers who but so light that it did no harm to come to see the country after the vegetation.

County is staying here under treat- would afford more convincing eviment by Dr. Lindsey. He has a dence than all the arguments the severe case of jaundice.

-We guarantee to please the most fastidious taste of any lady on Dress Goods, Notions, Gloves &c.

Mr. J. D. McLemore and J. N. Ellis merous to mention. Come and see and daughter, Miss Edna, left Tues- for yourself. T. G. CARNEY & Co. day as representatives of the Presbyterian church at this place to the Fort Worth Presbytery, which convened at Cisco on Thursday the 15th. Rev. Sherrill was to have been there to preach the opening sermon, but

failed to get off in time. -We can please any one on shoes slippers, New Port ties, sandals, opera slippers, &c., in any color of tans, cherries, ox-blood, etc., also hose to match. Prices cut no figure with us-come get the goods. T. G. CARVEY & Co.

-Misses Minnie and Robbie indsey gave to a number of their friends a pleasant social entertainment last night.

-Mr. Whitman replying to a question yesterday about crops said, "yes, crops are looking the finest you ever saw in any country."

LACES!-We have them sure. Any width with insertion to match. Latest designs either in white, butter color or ecru-they are out o'sight. Prices so low that you can buy the best from us at same prices others sell ordinary stuff at. T. G CARNEY & Co.

-Mr. M. S. Shook returned Wednesday from accompanying his niece, Miss Dolly Massey, to Abilene on her return home to Palo Pinto.

chinery. We offer you our services of exercises for the little folks. if you need goods in this line.

ED S. HUGHES & Co.

Abilene, Texas.

-Mr. Hugh Meadors has pur- Mr. Editor: chased some residence lots in northwest part of town and is making some tinues good, with the exception of improvements on them.

to fit your eyes with the best glasses and we hope to see her out among made, and at an honest price. Sat. us again soon. isfaction guaranteed or money refunded. I am still making a spec- were visiting in our community last ialty of diseases of the eye, ear, nose Sunday night. -The wedding bells rang a little and throat. J. E. LINDSEY, M. D.

> -Mr. M. S. Pierson has erected a wind mill and large iron tank at his residence for the purpose of irrigating his garden and orchard.

> -Capt. W. W. Fields and Mr. P. T. Andrews of Fort Worth and Mr. M. V. Cheatham of Sherman are on

-Why is it that so many merchants sell goods so cheap in the fall -Mr. Ell Keister returned Thurs- and so high in the spring? We sell day from a visit to relatives in East- them the same price the whole year round, so come, see and price our immense stock now on hand.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

by Mr. W. C. Jones, a purse contain- affair, only a few of the friends of the -Mr. Will Hills and wife returned ing \$5.25. This item will inform the contracting parties being present. Thursday from a visit to Mrs. Hills' finder as to who the owner is and On Tuesday morning, with Mr.

and satisfaction guaranteed.

O. NICHOLSON

-Misses Callie Wright and Cora Craft of Knox Co., accompanied by Miss Lillie Gillilland of Tennessee and Mr. Thos. Gillilland of Green Co. were down on a visit to Mrs. J. W. Collins this week.

-Quite a number of Knox and Stonewall county people have been trading in Haskell this week. Some -We can give you any width in of our merchants are advertising and cheap to think of. T.G. Carney & Co trade once they get a customer.

-Ladies', Misses and Children's Don't buy until you look at OUR

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-A Mr. Terry from Ranger was -Mr. W. C. Jones and daughter, here this week to look at the country and tone to the organs. If you have and was so well pleased with the country that it is probable that he will buy land and move here in the

for fine vegetables, fruits and crops cents at A. P. McLemore's generally, let every tarmer plan to raise and save a few extra good specimens of his several products to go into a Haskell county exhibit at the Dallas fair this fall. But even if they are not used in that way it can -We were visited Tuesday by a be arranged to put them on exhibicrops are harvested can see what the -Mr Tom Lanier of Stonewall country produced. Such an exhibit land agents can make.

-Come to us to fill your bills. We have what you are looking for, Everything up to date in raised but- TABLETS, T. G. Carn ey & Co tons, parasols, fans, &c , in fact every -Rev. R. E. Sherrill and wife, thing, in the latest novelties too nu- WRITING PAPER,

#### Special R. R. Rates.

Account meeting of Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias at Fort Worth, April 21st and 22nd, '97, the W. V. R'y will sell round trip tickets Seymour to Ft. Worth at one price \$4 .-95, selling date Apr. 19th and 20th. Tickets limited to Apr. 23rd '97.

April 23rd, '97, we will sell round rip tickets Seymour to Denver, Col., at \$21.55, final limit to return May

and misses hats. We have given away over a hundred, have about 150 left. If you would like one of these come and get it with trimming to match free. These are left over stock, but many of them can be made to look quite nice-we do it free of

-Our four Sunday schools have united on a grand Sunday school picnic to take place on the 4th of May. The present understanding is that it will be near Keister's well on Mule creek, about two miles south of

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One young lady from each Sunday school, to-wit: Misses May Fields, Sallie Ramsey, Alice Pierson and Minnie Jones, has been appointed on celebrated J. I. Case Threshing Ma- a committee to arrange a programme

#### Idella Dots.

April 14th, 1897.

The health of our community con-Miss Bee Albin, who has been sick -I am better prepared than ever several days, but is improving now

Misses Sallie and Ella Whatley

Bro. Wickson preached an excellent sermon at our school house last Sunday night.

Corn is up and some cotton is being planted. Miss Mittie Ward of Stonewall county is visiting relatives salt flat for a load of salt. . BADGER. lected from our elegant new line of footwear.

#### Married.

SHERRILL-DEFRANCE: On Monday night, at the residence of Mr. C. D. Long at this place, Mr. W. E. be one of our ELEGANT SPECIMENS OF MILLINERY. Sherrill and Miss Effie DeFrance were united in marriage, Rev. R. E. Sherrill, father of the groom, perform--Lost in Haskell on Wednesday ing the ceremony. It was a private

-Leave your watch work at the Rike and Ada Fitzgerald, who accounty's popular pedagogues was a McLemore Drug Store. Promptness companied them to the railroad at Abilene, the couple left for their future home at Reisel, McLennan Wichita Falls, Tex | county, where Mr. S. is engaged in business.

located in Reisel, and they have a host of friends here who wish them a full meed of happines and prosperity in their united journey through life, and the Free Press joins in their good wishes.

#### DID YOU EVER

your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy, or troubled with dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need Health and strength are guaranteed -Now that the prospect is so good by its use. Large bottles only fifty

save you money when you need:

MACHINE OILS. CALIFORNIA DOG POISON. WALL PAPER, WAGON OR BUGGY PAINT, LANTERNS,

or any kind of

LAMP COODS,

I want your trade,

L. P. DAVIDSON, Agt. P. S. Condition Powders 15cts lb.

-We are still giving away ladies A Chapter on Prairie Dogs-

We have experimented on prairie dogs for 11 years and have discovered the best poisons yet used. We prepare two poisons. One is put up \$1 bottles containing poison for a peck of grain; 4 bottles \$3.50 or 6 bottles \$5.00. One grain of the poisoned wheat has been known to kill a dog. This is the best poison when you wish to prepare the grain yourself and is for sale by most druggists. The other poison we mix with millet seed and sell at \$1 per peck or \$3.50 per bushel. It has no taste or smell and the dogs will always eat it. Never put out poison in bad or windy weather. We can give close prices on strychnine and other poisons. Write or call on us.

BASS BROS.. - -Abilene, Texas,

AN CASTER TARK.

> THERE's pleasure and money saving for the ladies of Haskell at our store, --- pleasure in seeing and money saving in

> > New Spring Goods. New Spring Silks, New Spring Shoes and Slippers, New Spring Millinery.

In short, new spring goods in all lines crowd every nool and corner of our store.

LOOKING will not cost you a cent, and BUYING not

much more, as the prices are very low. A DAINTY PAIR OF SHOES

Is the finishing touch to any costume, especially an EASTER outfit. Shoes that look neat enough with an ordinary dress will look shabby stealing in and out beneath your New Easter Suit. It is in this settlement. Messrs. D. M. quite necessary in order to have your costume complete in every detail and B. O. Graham have gone to the that you walk to church Easter morning in a pair of shoes or slippers se-

A woman's crowning glory is said to be her hair. There is an exception, however. On Easter morning, if she is a Haskell lady, it will

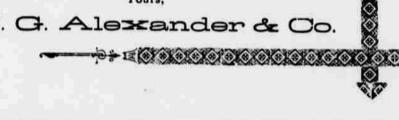
All the skill and taste of our modiste seems to have crystalized and buy. We may talk a whole lot, but any market. This is adistinct adtaken concrete form in the hats we are showing for our spring trade. They are dreams of beauty and lovelines.

THEN there's one more point, - and it's a very important one, that is: THE PRICES ARE EASY TO PAY. We shall be glad to have you look elsewhere and then come here. You will at that he will be pleased to recover it. Ed Robertson and Misses Lillie once see the difference between last year's stocks and the latest novelties shown in the best markets.

> We will have some other dainty novelties on exhibition in time for EASTER

The way our DRESS GOODS have been moving out, together with our general line, renders us much satisfaction and pleasure The bride and groom were both in showing us that we have met the demands of our friends, and citizens of several years standing in we tender you, one and all, our thanks, and promise you to try Haskell, until recently Mr. Sherrill and merit your trade by honest and fair treatment.

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HARDWARE AND LUMBER,

Pumps and pipe work a speciality. Best Wind Mills on earth at reasonable prices. Galvanized Iron Tanks made at home.

The best Planters and Cultivators made. Machinery Oils at railroad prices.

Good Lumber offered, and big trade asked for.

**HARDWARE** 

**FURNITURE** 

Our aim is to keep a well assorted stock of general hardware, tools, cutlery, etc. We also handle a good line of stoves, wind mills,pumps, etc.

planters, cultivators, wagons, etc. Anything not

**IMPLEMENTS** 

in our stock will be procured promptly. We shall continue to handle furniture, carpets mattresses and general housefurnishing goods and and some effective measure for their the gold standard forces may yield solicit your trade in these lines.

UNDERTAK-ER'S GOODS trimmings, etc., and can fill orders promptly. McCOLLUM & WILBOURN CO.

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We are still here and wide open for business, for our stock is now complete and we are able to save you money on anything you want to we are price cutters too, as you know, if you have been buying at our store. If you have not, just glance at these prices as a sample and then come and Panhandle creates a demand for as we can't afford to pay for space in the demand was so great in 1896 the paper to quote them all:

8 lbs Roasted Coffee, . . . \$1.00 1 lb Pure natural leaf tobacco, .28 Calicoes, novelty patterns included, Ladies' nice leather belts, . . . 10

did the business. I shall use it when

Come and see us. Respt'y. T. G. CARNEY & Co. fore supply is exhausted. It's about as hard to break some

people of bad habits as it is to break Malarial Fever when it once gets a firm hold upon one. Mr. C. Himrod, of Lancaster, Ohio, says, "Simmons of second annual Cowboys' Reunion, Liver Regulator broke a case of to be held at Seymour August 4th. Malarial Fever of three years, stand- 5th and 6th, 1897. ing for me, and less than one bottle

in need of any medicine, and I recommend it. WE ARE afraid Capt. Tucker's amendment to the constitution will be voted down if it is submitted to the people by the legislature. The sand rough fellows swear that they will not pay taxes to kill the dogs out on the prairie and you cannot blame them either. A man with a quarter of section would feel almost like going to war if he had to pay a \$6.40 "dog tax" and not a dog on his land. We warn Capt. Tucker that if his amendment passes that he had better keep out of the sand rough sections of his district. Callahan county has a few dogs, but not enough to pay 4cts an acre to have them killed out. Such a tax would amount to \$23,-040.00 on this county and no tax collector would ever live to collect it.

-Baird Star. We think the Star is off its base in regard to the prairie dog amendinoperative until a subsequent sesan intelligent discretion in levying a dog pest in their several counties.

legislature comes to arrange the details of the law it will provide that ence. Their doing so is problematpersons who make satisfactory proof ical and some time in the future at that their land is not infested with least. It is extremely improbable prairie dogs or that they have them- that any agreement for bimetallism The best and most popular makes of plows, selves killed the dogs, off of it, shall will be reached even if a conference be exempted from the tax.

ous menace in a number of counties fight and show a gain in strength, exterpation is necessary. We hope to a measurable extent lest their rethat adverse criticism or opposition fusal to do so should completely We keep in stock an assortment of coffins, to the measure will be withheld until overwhelm them in the next election. its merits or demerits become appar. But if the silver forces remain pasent and can be discussed with a full sive they will think they are safe in knowledge of its purport.

### Plant Cotton.

The certainty of a cotton crop in the Pan handle counties under the most adverse climatic condition has been fully demonstrated.

Therefore, the farmer who consults nis interest will plant a libaral acreage in cotton.

The advantages of diversity in crops are so well known that argument is superfluous. A bale of cotton can be compared with a certified check, or New York

Exchange, as it commands CASH in

vantage which is not enjoyed by any other product of the farm. The large cattle interests in the let us quote you a lot more like them, every bushel of cotton seed, in fact. that hardly enough seed was left in

> the country to supply seed for spring planting. Only two reasons for plantingcotton are cited. A great many more might be given, but they are

known that it is unnecessary. Make arrangements for seed be-

THE last issue of the Baylor Co. Banner contained the full programme

THE legislature is having a regular wool-pulling time trying to redistrict the state and cut out about eight district judges. This is a platform and campaign promise all for economy's sake and is all right, if properly done. Cutting out eight judges will effect a saving of about \$24,000 in salaries of district judges and attorneys, but this was offset the other day by the passage of a bill appropriating \$25,000 for the purchasing and adornment of the San Jacinto battle ground We believe in perpetuating the memory of the glorious event which occurred there and of honoring the names of the illustrious patriots who participated in it, but we think there is a time for all things and that the time for such an expenditure as this is not when the people and the state are suffering from an unprecedented financial depression.

President McKinley has named ment. We presume it will take the Senator Edward O. Wolcott, of Colregular course and, if adopted, remain orado, Hon. Charles J. Paine, of Boston, Mass., and Ex-Vice Presision passes a law to put it in opera. dent Adlai E. Stephenson as comtion. We presume also that 4cts missioners to an international moneper acre is the maximum rate that tary conference as provided for in can be levied and that the various the act of March 3rd last for the commissioners courts will exercise promotion of an international agreement for bimetallism. Before an inrate proportioned to the extent of the ternational conference can be held, however, other governments will We presume also that when the have to accede to the plan and appoint commissioners to the conferis held. If, however, the silver Prairie dogs are becoming a seri- forces keep up a strong aggressive

their entrenchments and do nothing