Professional Cards.

A. C. FOSTER. S. W. SCOTT

FOSTER & SCOTT. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

Civil practice exclusively, with special attention to land litigation.

Practice in all the courts and transact a general land agency business. Have complete abstract c Haskell county land titles.

H. G. McCONNELL.

Attorney - at - Law, HASKELL, TEXAS.

OSCAR MARTIN.

Attorney · at · Law,

HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

E. E. GILBERT, Physician & Surgeon. Offers his services to the people of Haskell

and surrounding country. Office at McLemore's Drug store.

J. E. LINDSEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

HASKELL, - - TEXAS. Office at A. P. McLemore's Drug store

> GOOD NEWSPAPERS At a Very Low Price-

THE SEMI-WEELY NEWS (Galveston or Dallas) is published Tuesdays and Fridays Each issue consists of eight pages. There are special departments for the farmers, the ladies and the boys and girls, besides a world of general news matter, illustrated articles, etc.
We offer the SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS and the
FREE PRESS for 12 months for the low club-

INQUIRIES often come to our postmaster and to others here from persons wanting work at wages on farms or ranches. The inquirrers frequently say that they have heard a great deal about Haskell county, that wages law and partly by the usurpations of are good here, etc. We may say the executive branch of the governthat it is a fact that wages are fairly ment, that its effects are seen and good here so far as there is employ- felt on every hand; wages are reducgenerally equal to the demand and ed, work is harder to get, the weight ment for laborers, but the supply is it would be an uncertain thing for of debt is doubled, the value of land persons to come here depending sole- and other property is reduced onely upon getting employment at wages. half or more, until the lives of the Haskell county has been pretty widely advertised and people invited to come and take advantage of the opportuneties if offers, but it should be understood that farmers and small of humanity to have this condition of stockraisers are the class of people things more thoroughly established. desired and that they are the ones who are told that they will find it to their advantage to come here-men who will acquire homes and aid in continued fall of prices, must inevitthe settlement and development of ably transfer the property of all those the country.

in this part of western Texas, and we hand, brain or capital, to those who, believe that statistics will show that avoiding the risk and effort of active more bales are produced to the hand business, only draw interest. here than the average in the socalled cotton belt. We often produce as much acre for acre as is produced in any part of the state creasing scarcity, from 1809 to 1849, and it is a fact that one hand can cultivate from two to three times as many acres in cotton here as the ame hand could cultivate in the black land belt or the heavy river bottoms, so that when our yield per tress. acre falls short we have the advantage of the double or triple acreage to bring our yield per hand up to the best anywhere. Surely if farmers can afford to raise 5-cent cotton on land. It is, however, no more necessary to raise all cotton here than it tability of this section to stockfarm with which all forage crops are grown and the fine profits in a little good stock well handled, makes it a most desirable place for the man of moderate means.

Draughon's

ASHVILLE, TERM., GALVESTON AND TEXARRAMA, TEX

Amalgamation of Silver Forces

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE THREE SILVER PARTIES URGE

All those Wedded to the Cause of the White Metal to Unify Their Interests.

THEY ISSUE ADDRESSES.

Washington, Feb.-The addresses on behalf of the democratic, populist and silver republican parties, which are the result of the conferences which have been in progress among the leaders of these parties at the capitol for the past few weeks, were issued to-day. They seek to unite the members of the three parties in future elections upon the financial issue as the question of paramount importance and are sending appeals to each of the parties to consolidate all along the line for this purpose. The address to the democrats is signed by Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the democratic national committee, and is indorsed by the democratic congressional committee; that to the populists by Senator Marion Butler, chairman of the populist national committee, and the twenty-five other populist members of the senate and house and that of the silver republicans by Chairman Charles A. Towne and the silver republicans in the senate and house and also by ex-Senator Dubois.

The democratic address is as fol-To the people: The surrender of the republican party to the advocates of the gold standard and monopoly is at last complete. The present ad-

ministration called to power upon the solemn pledge of the republican national convention at St. Louis to promote bimetallism has formulated and sent to congress a bill, the leading purpose of which, the honorable secretary of the treasury avows is "to

commit the country more thoroughly

to the gold standard. The country has already for twenty-four years been so thoroughly committed to this standard, partly by people are "made bitter with hard

It is certainly not in the interest

bondage."

The continued rise in the value of gold, or, which is the same thing, the engaged in active business, the actu-COTTON is practically a sure crop al creators of wealth, whether by

The increase of 145 per cent in the value of money, caused by its inas submitted by leading advocates of the gold standard, found expression at that time in extremely low prices and conditions of unparalleled dis-

suffered commercial disaster and so- the country. cial distress in almost constantly in-

felt, its scarcity is emphasized, its the absolute control of the issue of all the endorsement of Congressman

ness, which is inseparable from a no man has ever had the audacity to long course of declining prices, has suggest. The committee has called now checked development, and if upon commercial bodies all over the continued, will ultimately stifle civ- country to assemble and indorse ilization. An eminent American, their report. Thus the people are sity, some years ago said:

"Our national debt on Sept. 1, larged by some 50 per cent."

cipal of this enormous debt and every | ples of generosity." been committed in the annals of civ- of that oligarchy over other lands.

The retirement of the government lect of university professors. paper money must reduce the vol- "It is none of our duty to say how prevent this enormous suffering.

required to redeem their notes in amaze the civilized world." gold, but is arranged that the United States government shall do so on degovernment must be content to have the option of the banks."

than the lawful money."

cult to get these than gold. ing, the range advantages, the ease continued if both the precious metals bold in the assertion of the purposes the republican party. found in nearly sufficient quantities propose that silver-dollars should friends of bimetallism or the advoscarcer as compared with the de. being based upon all the resources strike down forever this conspiracy democrat that teaches otherwise. mand. From the hour of the con- of all the banks issuing them, they of gold and monopoly. summation of this crime mankind has are based upon the whole business of

Certainly no bank will become mittee. creasing measure. Just in propor- liable for the notes issued by another tion to the growth of arts and civili- bank over which it has no control or lish the address of Senator Marion zation and the expansion of com- supervision; hence this scheme must Butler, populist chairman, and that merce, busines and industry, the in- contemplate the establishment of of Chairman Charles A. Towne of adequacy of the volume of gold is some central bank authority, having the silver republicans, together with paper money, a great bank trust, Newlands of Nevada as representing The depression of life and happi- pool or syndicate, with powers which the silver party.

complishment.

1865, was \$2,750,000,000; it could | Considering all this, is it any won- ago, proposed that they would build then have been paid off with 18,000,- der that the Spectator, one of the the road connecting Comfort and 000 bales of cotton; or 25,000,000 great English newspapers, should Llano via Fredericksburg if this town publisher's prices. tons of bar iron. When it had been say, as it did some months since; would raise a guarantee fund of \$25. reduced to \$1,250,000,000, 30,000,- "Being audacious beyond any old 000 and give right of way. The 000 bales of cotton or 32,000,000 world experience, the great capital- committee appointed succeeded in ed to pay it. In other words, while capture free option and to prevent sum required. A committee of ena nominal shrinkage of about 55 per criticism. They subsidize pulpits, ergetic business men spent a few days cent had taken place in the debt, it they buy the press, they use at their in San Antonio to obtain subscriphad, as measured in either of these will paid attorneys in the United tions from people interested here. two world staples, actually been en- States senate, and at length they The committee speaks highly of the stretch their hands over the colleges, courtesy and liberality of the San Although more than half the prin- which it is easy to capture by exam- Antonio business men.

cent of accumulated interests had "Thus their design is to prevent any been paid by the labor of the United effective action which shall in any States, the holders of the bonds still way weaken their authority or underhold a claim for more of the labor of mine their position. Their object the people than they held before can not be mere wealth making, for these enormous payments had been they already enjoy wealth beyond the even begun. This cruel confisca- dreams of avarice. Apparently their tion of the lives and liberty of the intention is, first, to convert the laboring millions of this country is United States into a powerful olithe most stupendous crime that has garchy, and then to extend the sway

ilization. Unless a government "of "It is reserved for the "fee" west to the people, by the people and for the dismiss from academic service tried people" has perished from the earth, and competent teachers at the bidsurely the present boldly-avowed ding of rings of millionaires who will scheme, not only to continue but to not hear one single criticism or questincrease these evils will not be per- tioning of the justice or necessity of mitted. In addition to this purpose their doings or of the character and of more thoroughly establishing the tendency of the trusts they have built gold standard, the plan of the ad- with the aid and at the expense of ministration is to retire the paper the public. The divine right of kings money of the government, to issue is to be succeeded by the divine gold bonds and to increase the pow- right of millionaires who are to run er, privileges and profits of national everything, including the American senate and the conscience and intel-

ume of circulation and while the the American people shall deal with secretary admits that the contraction the portentous growth of that money of the currency would be more ruin- power which overshadows the instious in two years than interest on the tution of the republic, but we think like amount of bonds for forty years that the rich men of America are would be, he calmly informs us that revealing such a deadly plot against the the national banks will probably all genuine public freedom that unissue a sufficent amount of money to less we are mistaken the opening years of the new century will witness The national banks are not to be an outburst in the west which will

In view of the great principles in-

volved and of the danger so close at mand; and after having done so, the hand, we urge the people everywhere to arouse themselves and to at once the national banks reimburse it in take steps to save themselves and "any kind of legal tender money at their children from the fetters now being openiy forged to bind them. We are frankly told that lawful In recent years there have been a money will be made "relatively number of instances of congressional scarcer than it is now," and that it is districts where the advocates of gold intended that under the operation of and monopoly were largely outnumthe bill it "will be easier to get gold bered by their own opponents and where, nevertheless, by a failure to Practically all of the money in the unite and act together, friends of the hands of the people now, as the sec- gold standard have been successful. retary distinctly admits, is silver, Thus, as the result of a personal or chiefly in the form of silver certifi- partisan rangle, the cause of truth cates. The avowed purpose of the and justice has been overshadowed; bill is to make it hereafter more diffi- the interest of humanity ignored and the greatest good to the government "The monetary commission," sel- subordinated to an ignoble strife. We ected by the executive committee of appeal to you to let this not be the a self-constituted Indiapolis conven- case again. Our only danger is divition which assembled for the express sion. If we are in earnest we must purpose of establishing the gold have harmony among ourselves. If The discovery of gold and silver in standard, have also made a report there should be those who would di- Spells, Electric Bitters is the mediextraordinary quantities and the and promulgated a bill, the provi- vide us, let them be summarily and cine you need Health and Strength great increase in the volume of metal- sions of which are so strikingly like emphatically rebuked by the people, lic money resulting therefrom reliev- the propositions of the secretary of who have none but high and partiotic \$25 to \$50 per acre land they can do ed this distress and brought in its the treasury, in all material particu- motives. After the bold declaration better raising it on our \$2.50 to \$4.00 stead wonderful prosperity. Prices lars, as to suggest that they were of the administration in favor of the rose, business flourished, producers compared and harmonized before gold standard, no sincere bimetallist it is elsewhere. The splendid adap- prospered, all were happy. Sub- either was given to the public. This can ever again, by his vote or influstantially this condition would have report and bill are somewhat more ence, give aid or encouragement to

JAMES K. JONES, Chairman democratic national com-

In next week's issue we will pub-

Colorado Valley Proposition.

Fredericksburg, Gillespie Co., Tex. Feb. 15.-This town has good prospects for a railroad. The Colorado tended and of the means of its ac- ident, Mr. Wheatcroft, who addressed the people of this place some time

A GOOD LETTER. From the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Fernandina, Fla., Feb. 28, 1896. Mr. J. George Suhrer, Druggist, City. Dear George:-Please send a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I would not feel easy if I knew there was none of this valuable Remedy in the house. I have given it a tair Shortest Route! test and consider it one of the very best remedies for croup that I have ever found. One dose has always been sufficient, although I use it freely. Any cold my children conicine. I can conscientiously recommend it for croup and colds in children. Yours respty, GEO. E. WOLFF, Sold by A. P. McLemore,

The Colorado Valley Railroad.

We get the following items from the Sweetwater Reporter:

Twenty miles of the grading on the C. V. railroad is now completed and contracts have been let for 21 and 22 miles.

The track laying camp was last week moved to Ada, the seven mile

Five hundred tons of new steel rails have been ordered and are expected to arrive in eight or ten days. General Manager Wheatcroft's new office in the new depot in the southern part of the city has been conveniently arranged and neatly furnished. The east leg of the Y has been completed and connection made with the T. & P. track.

As soon as it is settled whether the road will go via San Angelo or Ballinger a large force will be put on at the point selected and work in this direction.

Track is laid and trains are running out seven miles.

Ballinger has already raised \$20, ooo of the \$30,000 bonus required.

Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for 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 habeas corpus to the federal court you have Loss of Appetite, Constipa- of the Texas state court for trial. tion, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy are guaranteed by its use. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at A. P. McLemore's Drug Store.

ONE of our exchanges commenting on Mr. Baker's letter reminds him that "the democratic party has dropped the tariff question and taken up reform ideas." If the tariff laws had been allowed to remain in use as entertained than is even the proposi- The issue is joined. We can not of this country don't need reforming money, because they were being tion of Mr. Gage. These distinctly avoid it if we would. Either the in the interest of the consumer we don't know of anything under the to increase the volume of money in not hereafter be coined; that standard cates of the gold standard must suc- defending Mr. Baker - are not for sun that does need it. We are not their proportion to the developments silver dollars shall be redeemed in ceed. Who is not for us is against him by a great big majority-but of business. A wicked conspiracy, hold; that the silver bullion on hand us. We are asking no man to aban- would call attention to the fact that however, deprived one of them of the at present shall be sold, and suggest don his party or change his politics; the democratic party has not abanmoney function. This was done with that silver dollars may also be melt- we ask no one to yield any principle, afford to do it and, will not do it. doned the tariff question, can not the deliberate purpose of raising the ed down and sold as bullion. We but in this great contest we do ap- Tariff for revenue only and ultimate value of the other by rendering the are assured that the notes of the peal to all good men-to stand solidly free trade is a cardinal tenet of desupply of metallic money relatively banks can not fail to be safe, because together for liberty and humanity and mocracy and it is a queer sort of

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Ouinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Weakness manifests itself in the loss of ambition and aching bones. The blood is watery; the tissues are wasting—the door is being opened for disease. A bottle of Browns' Iron Bitters taken in time will restore your strength, soothe your nerves, make your blood rich and red. Do you more good than a special course of medicine. For sale by

Any Magazine or Newspaper

We have arranged with a responsible President Andrews of Brown univer- put upon full notice of what is in- Valley road, represented by its pres- subscription agency to take subscriptions to any Magazine, leading Newspaper or other publication in the United States at regular

By calling at the FRE RESS office and paying the publisher's price tons of iron would have been requir- ists of America are determined to securing the right of way and the for any publication you want we will have it sent to you without additional charge, thus saving you the trouble of writing and the expense of money

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

Klondike

Will find THE DENVER ROAD the most satisfactory route in every particular by which water transportation is reached. The reasons why your ticket should read via the Denver

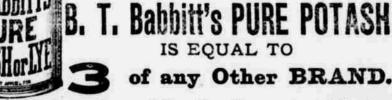
Quickest time! Grand scenery and a Through Tourist Sleeping Car Line between Colorado and Portland, necessitating but one change of cars between F ort Worth and Portland, reaching the Northwest Scaportswith economy, luxury and

tract yields very readily to this med. The Denver Road

(Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.) D. B. KEELER.

A. G. P. A.

FORT WORTH, Texas. CANS OF



3 Cans of any Other Brands, 2 Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE SAVES THE CONSUMER,

INSIST ON HAVING

BABBITT'S Pure Potash or Lye.

IN THE case of William Grice, THE Southern Mercury, Harry agent of the Standard Oil company, Tracy and Milton Park with a tew under indictment for a violation of others of their ilk are straining every the Texas anti-trust law, in which nerve to hold all the populists to the the defendant had sued out a writ of middle of the road and prevent any habeas corpus from the state district cooperation, fusion or harmoniou court to the U. S. supreme court, the work between the populist and the latter court reached a decision on other silver parties. These patriots Monday. While the decision did are afraid that the democratic party not settle the case on its merits or will be victorious in securing the pass on the constitutionality of our restoration of silver to free coinage anti-trust law, it was a partial vic- and that their occupation as boses tory for the state in that it held that of a little side issue will be gone. it was not a case in which the defendant was entitled to the writ of strength and tone to the organs. If and it remanded him to the custody Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-

For Mothers!

condition to do their work perfectly. That makes preg-nancy less painful, shortens

bor and hastens recoveryafter

child-birth. It helps a woman bear strong healthy children.

MEELREE'S

has also brought happiness to thousands of homes barren for

years. A few doses often brings

oy to loving hearts that long for a darling baby. No woman

should neglect to try it for this trouble. It cures uine cases out

of Cardui. \$1.00 per bottle.

of ten. All druggists sell Wine

forts and

be almost en-tirely avoided.

child-b rth can

Wineo Cardui

relieves ex-

pectan; moth-

tone to the gen-

italorgans, and

puts them in

ers. It gives

25 ots.

20 ots.

There Is Nothing So Goood.

There is nothing just as good as sumption, Coughs and Colds, so demand it and do not permit the dealer to sell you some substitute. He will not claim there is anything better, but in order to make more profit he may claim something else to be just as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be safe and reliable, and guaranteed to do good or money refunded. For Coughs, Colds, Consumption and for all affections of Throat, Chest and Lungs, there is nothing so good as is Dr. King's New Discovery. Trial bottle free at A. P. McLemore's Drug Store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

THE GREATEST BOOK OF THE AGE! Should be in Every Home and Library.

The mayor of Baltimore has nine thousand applications for five hundred offices. When New York considers this thing it blushes for its sister city.

had kept his freedom. It is certain that his guilt was not conclusively proven. and he ought to have had the benefit of the doubt in view of the magnitude of his punishment. Governments cannot afford to be unjust, and the suffering of one innocent man because of hatred of his race may bring about suffering to the nation which is responsible for his undoing.

A New York judge has granted a wife a separation from her husband for six \$10 a week. The plaintiff was a wife gentleman for six months, receiving in the meantime \$10 a week. At the end of the first term of separation she can apply for an extension and the old husband is not likely to survive many decrees of court. Anything is possible under our divorce laws, and the precedent set by Judge Gaynor of New York may be extensively followed and separation take the place in court records extensively occupied at present by the disagreeable word divorce.

Roosevelt, in which he points out some weaknesses of the navy. Mr. Roosevelt says: "I earnestly wish we could as soon as possible withdraw from active service the cruisers fitted ships with rapid fire batteries. At despite the efforts of the police to dis- ter watch was ordered to have ammu- possesses. It contains seventy-five present the real fighting efficiency of lodge them. They advised the crowd nition for the smaller guns ready to rooms and offices. ships like the Raleigh. Cincinnati, to disperse in orderly fashion, but to hand, so that in the improbable event Marblehead. Montgomery, and Olym- keep on shouting loyal cries, and re- of an attack on the ship it would have heels of the great conflagration in the pia compared with foreign vessels of serve its force for another occasion, been found ready. It was this ammu- city, caused excitement in the city, the same nominal class stands high. M. Thiebaud eulogized M. Rochefort as nition which exploded as the heat when the news reached there, although while the reverse is the case of ships the "man who will toll the knell of the reached it." like the Baltimore, San Francisco and Jaws." Yorktown."

Three of the five deaths of students in Chicago University the past year are attributed to actual starvation by President Harper, who also affirms that in every large university poor and ambitious students sacrifice health, comfort editor of Petit Parisian, arrested in the practically snowbound. Reports from cation. Startling as is the statement, it emphasizes one of the greatest needs of the age, a proper understanding of onstration. This suffices to show that downfall since Saturday night of two the chemistry of cooking, and the detri- public feeling is unchanged. M. feet. Throughout Wisconsin and northment to mind and body of unsuitable same litter were recently set apart by a scientist and brought up under identical conditions, except that their food was diametrically unlike. At the end of four months whenever the scientist held out his finger to one, the kitten rubbed lovingly against it; whilst the other would bite and draw blood. No wonder, says a witty commentator, that around some family tables the women scratch and the men swear.

The Chicago wheat deal is attractcontinues to hold his immense purchases of high grade winter wheat, an amount now estimated at 15,000,000 bushels. In the meantime prices are advancing in all parts of the world. and it is difficult to predict the figure which will be reached by May wheat. doiph county, Wednesday night, and of which Milwaukee is the center, The Leiter clique claims that the farmers have long since parted with their wheat and points to the fact that "dollar wheat" fails to materially increase the receipts at the principal points. An interesting feature of the situation is the development that hundreds of millers and wholesale flour dealers have been mixing corn meal with flour and seiling this blended mixture as high grade wheat. This is said to account for "black bread," and the further fact that flour has not advanced in price in proportion to wheat. This matter has been introduced into congress and some legislation may follow. The reports of a Russian shortage which were at first vigorously denied, are found to be true, and the government will probably repeal the duty on wheat so as to permit imports. The stocks now in Russian ports amount to 11,600,000 bushels, as against an average of 19,904,000 bushels for same dates in the last ten years. The London Times prints a telegram from St. Petersburg saying that the failure of the crops threatens a worse dearth than that of 1891. Russian editors are forbidden to refer to the matter of the coming reduction in import duties.

Maine is again to enter the list of copper mining states. The deposits, which are numerous and valuable. were worked more than twenty-five years ago, but a sudden and great decline in the price of copper made them unprofitable; improved and cheapened method of production is the cause of resumption of work. Copper is a metal with which the market is never overstocked; although consumption increases rapidly from year to year, a rain storm, which has prevailed for in Texarkana he was entertained by good copper mine is more valuable over forty-eight hours.

than a gold mine. The government of Ecuador plans a railroad from Guayaquil to Quito, and an American syndicate has the contract; but since in the four hundred miles there will be eight hundred and thirty bridges, it may seem that airchips, not railroads, are what Ecuador really needs.

The offer of twenty thousand dollars for the discovery and identification of Mrs. Luetgert alive wik probably amount to nothing, because, was re-"there ain't no sich pusson."

ROCHEFORT IN JAIL.

Day's Sentence.

assembled yesterday afternoon in front destroyed the great ship. of the St. Pelagie prison, well known "On the night of the explosion," said as the prison for offending journalists, Capt. Sigsbee, "I had not retired. I to greet Henri Rochefort, editor of the was writing letters. I find it imposin this country are more potential than Intransigeant, on entering to serve a sible to describe the sound or shock, charging him with intending to prove rience of any one on board to measure the innocence of Alfred Dreyfus by the the explosion by. use of forged documents.

squadrons of cuirassiers were drawn are not for a moment in doubt.

of 70. Doubtless the young woman feels of the deputies for Paris, the editor of produce, not as much. herself happy in being rid of the old the Jouer, and the assistant editor of "I soon saw by the light of cheers from the populace.

singing "The Carmagnole" and shout- amount of work done. "Death to the Jews." The police thereby.

Finally the mob dispersed, amid shouts of "Conspuez Zola" and similar

MM. Millevoye and Thiebaud went to the police station to demand the liberation of a dozen people, including the Wisconsin, lowa and Illinois are

20,000 to 50,000 took part in the dem- Galesburg, Ill., indicate an average Rochefort has promised to meet his ern Michigan the fall was much heavor insufficient food. Two kittens of the admirers on the Palace Monge, and ler, in fact, the greatest of the season. had indicated his intended route to the A forty-mile gale has plied the snow prison in yesterday's Intransigeant, to enormous drifts, completely paralyroute to the by-streets, in order to trains on steam roads. The Chicago,

> lent speeches delivered at an anti- makes the use of the snow plows un-Jewish meeting presided over by M. availing. noon at the Sale Chayne.

Two Negroes Mobbed.

couple, who bore an unsavory reputa- lines of street railways. All roads enon the charge of robbery. About 10 all the way from ten to fifteen hours. o'clock a party of masked men broke open the lock-up and took the negroes to the woods. There they were stripped

For Havana.

house tender Mangrove left for Havana will be done. at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She Commander Adolph Marix executive part. officer of the receiving ship Vermont, judge advocate: Capt. Wm. T. Simpson, commanding the battleship Iowa. president; Capt. F. E. Chadwick and Lieut, Commander W. P. Porter of the New York, and Lieut Commander What's the tariff?" Ticket Clerk-"I Schroeder of the Massachusetts.

The Cruiser Pizcava

New York, Feb. 21.—The Spanish erniser Vizcaya, in command of Capt.

Prospective Sale.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 21.-John Considine of Detroit is in the city, with a view to purchasing Charles Patterson's great race horse, Ornament, last year's champion 3-year-oid, and May Hempstead, a crack 2-year-old of the present of the bridal suite at the Hollenden, year. It is said that Considine has Rev. S. P. Sprecher, pastor of the Euoffered a large sum for the horses, but clid Avenue Presbyterian church, offias yet the offer has not been accepted. ciating. It is claimed that Considing is representing Richard Croker of New York in the prospective deal.

Sigsbee Interviewed.

Havana, Feb. 21.-Capt. D. Sigsbed Editor of the Intransigeant Given a Five of the battleship Maine in an interview Saturday with a correspondent de-Paris, Feb. 21.-Two thousand people scribed in detail the explosion which

sentence of five days' imprisonment for but the impression remains of somelibelling Jose Reinach, conservative thing awe-inspiring, terrific, of noisedeputy for the district of Digne and rending, vibrating, all-pervading editor of the Republique Francaise, by There is nothing in the former expe-

"After the first great shock-I can Captain Dreyfus in his disgraceful At first there were no signs of force not myself recall how many sharper greater than he might have been if he creased a company of republican two or three-I knew my ship was was blowing it was only a few minutes guards, headed by buglers and drum- gone. In such a structure as the until the roof was in flames and burnmers, a detachment of police and two Maine the effects of such an explosion ing flercely. The fire was first seen by

I can not form any idea of the time, been greatly curtailed. The wardens, with the governor of but it seemed five minutes from the

ing "Vive Rochefort" and "Vive la "I remember the officers and the to the ground in ashes, beyond any Commune," and completely blocking men worked together lowering the possible doubt. traffic on the Rue Monge. So far, boats and that the gig took some time Phough there was not much excite- to lower. I did not notice the rain of in charge was on the ground in just recommendation to congress for an apment, the crowd was good-natured, debris described by Capt. Blandin or twenty minutes after the alarm was Suddenly a new gathering of 3000, others who were on deck at the time of sounded, having covered the distancements in the battery of the cruiser headed by MM. Millevoye, Thieband the first explosion, but I did observe three miles-in that limited time. Chicago, and accompanying it is a and Regis, marched toward the pan- the explosion of the fixed ammunition strong report of Assistant Secretary theon, yelling "Down with Zola" and and wonder that more were not hurt the amount of loss, but from appear-

formed across the road and stopped "Without going beyond the limits of \$1000 and \$2000, mostly from water.

SNOWSTORMS.

Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois are Snow bound.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 21.-The states of Cedar Rapids and Webster City, Ia It is variously estimated that from Freeport, Bloomington, Rockford and On learning, however, that the troops zing street railway traffic and seriouswere to be called out, he changed his ly interfering with the operation of Milwaukee and St. Paul, the North-M. Thiebaud, in the course of his Western and Wisconsin Central trains harangue, added: "Down with the have been delayed in some instances foreigners." to other ories, and the fifteen hours, owing to the heavy driftsame sentiment was expressed in vio- ing and steady fall of snow which

ing much attention. Joseph Leiter Millevoye in the course of the after. Rain and snow alternated in Chicago and vicinity, but late last night the snow seemed to have gained the upper hand. Not enough has fallen, how-Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 21.-The news ever, to interfere with railway traffic. of the mobbing of two negroes, a man Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 21.-The blizand a woman, at Pocahontas, in Ran- zard, which began Saturday morning.

reached here yesterday. Adele Harris continues. Show to the depth of seven and Dan Vann were the victims. The feet is piled up all along the different tion, were locked in the city calaboose tering Milwaukee report trains delayed

Mexico News.

Mexico City, Feb. 21.-There has to the waist, given a terrible flogging, been a further delay in the trial of the and warned to leave the country. They appeal of the lynchers of Arnulfo Arhave "mysteriously disappeared," and royo, owing to one of the prisoners' neither has been heard of since. A re- lawyers being ill, and the judge grantport that they were lynohed is not ing more time, but the appeal will be heard in all probability by the last of this month. Public interest has sensibly diminished in the matter, the Key West, Fla., Feb. 21.—The light- people having confidence that justice

The imports of steel rails from the carries the members of the court of in- United States continue, the American quiry into the Maine disaster, Lieut. rail-makers having captured a large

The Queen's English.

Englishman—"I sey, ye knaw, what's the bookage to Boston?" Railroad Ticket Clerk-"The whatage?" Englishman

haven't time to talk politics."

Texarkana, Ark., Feb. 21.-Dr. R. B. Lignoski of Houston has been in the Eulate, came through the Narrows city for the past week, soliciting funds yesterday afternoon and anchored off to be appropriated to the rescue of the Thompkinsville, S. I., where she is ex-confederate soldier, Mac Stewart, closely guarded by navy yard tugs and from prison in Mexico. He has been police patrol boats. The Vizcaya has very successful in the undertaking, and been lying outside the bar since Friday was given every assistance by the night, and was unable to come into members of the Confederate associathe old confederates.

Nat Goodwin Married.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 21.-Nat C. Goodwin, the well-known actor, and Miss Maxine Elliott, the leading lady of his company, were married in this city at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the parlor

strike still continues.

FIRE AT FT. WORTH.

The Stock Vards Hotel Narrowly Escaped Being Burned.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 21.-Yesterlay morning Fort Worth narrowly ascaped being visited by another conflagration which would have caused nearly as much comment as the recent burning of the Hurley building and een quite on a par with the loss of the Arlington Inn some years since.

Shortly before 8 o'clock fire was discovered in the roof of the cupola of the Stockyards hotel, having been communicated by a tall chimney adjacent exile is a factor in French politics far to preserve order, but as the crowd in- detonations I heard, not more than to it, and with the slight breeze which Mr. Skinner from his residence, half up on each side of the square in front "In my way through the long pas- a mile away, and he at once telephoned of the prison. The troops were re- sage, in the dark, groping from side the alarm to the hotel and to the yard ceived with ories of "vive l'armee." It to side to the hatchway and thence to office, and in a few minutes there was 4 o'clock before M. Rochefort ar- the poop, being among the earliest to were twenty or more men on the roof rived. The crowd flocked around his reach that spot, as soon as I recog- of the structure. The fire hose, of which carriage, shouting "vive Rochefort" nized the officers I ordered the high ex- were 600 feet of the regulation fourand "vive commune." The police were plosives to be flooded and then direct- inch size, was attached to the bibs and powerless to restrain them. M. Roche- ed that all boats available be lowered in twenty minutes the flames in the fort, alighting, waved his handkerchief to rescue the wounded and drowning, cupola had been extinguihed, but the months, with alimony at the rate of and, escorted by the people, walked to Discipline, in a perfect measure, pre roof of the main building was blazing the prison gates. About fifty of his valled. There was no more confusion in fifteen or twenty places, which were 30 years old, the defendant a husband friends, including Ernest Rochef, one than a call to general quarters would put out with difficulty. The cupola by Fart of the household goods were roof is about 120 feet from the ground the and considerable time was necessarily the Intransigeant, accompanied him flames that all my officers and crew consumed in leading water to that inside the building, amid continuous left alive and on board surrounded me. height, otherwise the loss would have

have inevitably sent the great building ted.

The fire department, with Chief Cella Mr. Skinner was unable to estimate

ances it will reach a figure between the procession of the demonstration. What was proper in the harbor of a The loss of this large building would MM. Thiebaud and Millevoye began friendly power, I always maintain pre- have been severely felt here, as it is haranguing the crowd from some steps, caution against attack, and the quar- now the only suburban hotel the city

> The fire coming so closely on the it was Sunday, and during the afternoon a large number drove out to inspect the work of the flames.

Murder and Suicide.

reaches here from Richmond, Little the stock and fixtures for \$9500. River county, Ark., of a murder and suicide of singular phases. The information is rather meager, but true. Deputy Sheriff Jule Massey of that county arrested a young negro for grand larceny and carried him to Richmond, where he was allowed bail.

The boy asked to be parolled that he might return home to secure a bondsman. Massey knew the prisoner well, and having faith in him granted the After a day's absence the boy fail-

ed out in search of him. When the officer arrived at the negro's cabin he was attacked by the boy's father, who killed Massey with a Winchester rifle. The news of Massey's assassination

soon reached Richmond, when a posse was formed and pursuit was made. The boy was captured, but his father es-

small knife from his pocket he severed floor and fell through. his jugular vein and died in a few mo-

Great excitement prevails through-

Died from His Injuries.

evening while shooting at a target a life and prosperity on all sides. rifle burst in the hands of Denver Stimpson, 18 years old, living a few miles west of McKinney. A piece of the gun struck the young man on the side of the forehead, and was not considered fatal at the time. The accident happened at a neighbor's house. The young man was hauled to his home and a physician summoned. Yesterday he died from the effects of the wound.

It is reported that an important expedition has landed at Baracoa, Cuba.

Teachers Examined. Sherman, Tex., Feb. 21.-The February examination of applicants for county school teachers' certificates was concluded yesterday afternoon. There was not a very large number in attendance at this session. The list of applicants was as follows: W. W. Roberts, Cannon: L. S. Wilson, Whitesboro; J. M. Dillard, Luella; B. F. Ethel; W. S. Burford, Trenton; the harbor, owing to the dense fog and tion here. During Dr. Lignoski's stay B. B. Menland, Sherman; Miss Susie Craig, Sherman; Miss Beulah Sanders, Basin Springs.

Cowboys' Reunion

Haskell, Tex., Feb. 21.-The committee in charge of the Cowboys' Reunion association, under the management of Major Smith, is actively at work. From reports received it is estimated that at least 10,000 people will attend the July meeting. Arrangements are being made for a large herd, and visitors will see an old-fashioned roundup by cowboys, complete in all its details, while large prizes will be given The New Bedford, Mass., operatives' for the most proficient cowboy with his "cutting" horse.

TEXAS NEWS ITEMS.

The commissioners' court at Beauable forty years from date, for \$1000

The store building and stock of goods of J. A. Clopton, a leading merchant of Dayton, Liberty county, burned the eral plants are now being worked sucother night. Loss about \$6000, partly cessfully, although but a small acreage covered by insurance.

W. J. Foster of Weatherford, Parker county, died a few days ago from an overdose of morphine. He was 66 years of age. His remains were shipped to Marlin, Falls county, for interment, his former residence.

The following charters were filed with the secretary of state at Austin a tie to market the past few days. There few days ago. The Houston Bowling are yet several thousand head of catclub of Houston; no capital stock. The the there that are being fed for market. Planters' Gin and Oil company of sherman; capital stock \$50,000.

Robbers broke into the Gate City iothing store in Texarkana several hights ago and robbed it of \$200 worth finding room for a few head of stock of clothing. Entrance to the building on their ranches. was effected through the rear window, which was broken open. No clew. The residence of Warren Jones, in

the eastern portion of Yoakum, De-

Witt county, was burned down recentsaved. About \$500 insurance was carried on the house. Loss about \$1000. William Stoune was ararigned in court at Waco several mornings ago. He was arrested on a warrant issued

As a remarkable instance of good at Dallas, the charge being embezzlethe prison at their side, were walting, time I reached the poop until I left luck, the wind, which during the fire ment of \$9.28 while acting as a clerk cap is hand, and respectually received the last man it was possible to save, had been blowing gently from the in the postoffice at Kashonong, Mo. It must have been three-quarters of an north, increased to a gale, which, had His bond was placed at \$1000, and, as higher than prices asked for at Fort The crowd meanwhile dispersed, hour or more, however, from the it come half an hour sooner, would be could not give bail, he was commit-

The city council of Waco recently advertised for bids for the construction of a hospital exclusively for colored patients, and donated a tract of whether, however, the new grass will river. The special committee opened take the place of the old is a queshe bids the other day, and awarded tion. Many claim that a little more the contract to Blount & Monroe, at

The dwelling of W. W. Parker, near the college in Milford, Ellis county, burned the other night, with a large raisers. Cattle and sheep have grown amount of household goods, clothing, fat on the open ranges without extra etc., and \$30.50 in cash. The fire feeding. Cattle buyers from the Northcaught from a brick flue, where the ern States are already in the field, and cap had fallen or burned out of the sheep buyers are offering to contract pipe. Loss estimated at \$3000; no in- at \$1.50 and \$2 for lambs that are yet surance.

and confection store in Houston several mornings ago, and badly damaged the stock and considerably damaged the building. Damage to the store amounted to about \$400 and to stock and fixtures about \$2000. The

The reports of the poor farm of Elhas under cultivation 70 acres of cotton, 160 acres of corn, 54 acres of oats, 30 acres of alfalfa. There are 60 head of hogs to furnish meat. The working force is divided, 38 on the roads and 10 on the farm. There are 7 white men. 35 negro men and 6 negro women on the list.

In the Live Oak neighborhood, near Brenham, Washington county, the ed to return, whereupon Massey start. other day Arthur, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welse, while playing around in the kitchen, ran against a pot of boiling water, which tilted over and fell on him. All of one side of his body was frightfully scalded. He may recover, but is in a very bad condition.

Sam Williams, a negro laborer employed at the Texarkana ice factory, The young negro was brought back fell from the loft of the company's ento Richmond by the posse and placed gine room to a floor, a distance of fifin jail. Public excitement had become teen feet, and was instantly killed sevso great at this juncture that loud cries eral days ago. Williams had ascended of lynching were indulged in. The the place for the purpose of spending prisoner became panic-stricken over the night. After falling asleep he the demonstrations, and drawing a rolled to the edge of an opening in the

Within the last few weeks a large and well furnished wagon yard has been completed in Eastland, Eastland out the rural districts of Little River county; a store building 25x60 feet has county and large bodies of men are been erected and filled with a nice stock scouring the country for Massey's as- of groceries; another store building sassin. If captured he will be burned has been enlarged, new awnings have been put up, etc.; a large force of men are grading the streets and the magnificent brick courthouse is nearing McKinney, Tex., Feb. 21.-Saturday completion, and there are signs of new

The postoffice at Richland, Navarro county, was burglarized a few nights ago, the safe blown open and \$50 in money and stamps stolen. There is no clew to the thieves, though the officers believe they are still in that section.

The Port Bolivar Channel and Dock company of Gaiveston, capital \$100,000, was recently chartered at Austin. Purpose, to establish and operate a transfer across Bolivar channel, in Galveston bay, to do a general terminal and transfer business; to build and own wharves, docks, etc.

Enoch Strickland and S. A. Querry were arrested in McKinney, Collin county, the other day on a charge of robbing the midnight south-bound Houston and Texas Central freight train. Some freight cars loaded with baled hay and corn were broken open

at the depot. Fire destroyed the barn of J. M. Cullers in Sherman recently, with all its contents, including seven valuable horses. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been a parlor match stepped on by the horses, the floor of the stable being bedded with straw.

Frank Evans, who lives nine miles west of Winsboro, Wood county, was danegrously cut on the neck a few nights ago, and for a while it was thought he would die. Hub Weight was arrested, and made bond, charged with the cutting. He denies all connection with it.

Contracts have been let and work commenced on three brick store houses to replace the ones burned some time ago in Thornton, Limestone county. One of them will be two stories, the upper story will be occupied by the Masonie lodge.

FARM AND STOCK ITEMS.

A report prevails that the recent big mont recently issued \$11,000 of Jeffer- demand for burros in Texas was son county bridge bonds, due and pay- caused by the great rush for placer mines lately located in the Yagui country in Mexico.

Irrigation is being commenced on a small scale around Wichita Falls, Sevas yet is effected.

A resident of Paris has invented a machine which he claims will pull corn stalks from the ground, cut them to pieces and distribute them over the land as fertilizers.

Local feeders at Gainesville, Cook county, shipped several car loads cat-Hill county farmers are reducing their cotton acreage this year with the intention of planting such products as can be used for forage, as many are

A party in San Angelo, whose name was withheld, a few days ago refused to sell 5000 steers, 1's and 2's for \$100,-000 cash. The sale would have paid him an extremely large profit, but he believed he saw more money in the stock than the amount offered, large as it was.

Nine hundred and fifty head of cattle were shipped during the past year from El Paso over the Southern Pacific for Galveston, intended for Cuban markets. They were usually of a low grade and the price was a fraction Worth for similar stock.

Reports from points along the Fort Worth and Denver railroad indicate that the winter is fast passing in that section and that spring is at hand. and on a bluff overlooking the Brazos make sufficient headway in time to winter would have done no harm to either stock or crops.

The winter weather has been of the greatest benefit to New Mexico stock unborn. Stock growers generally an-A fire occurred at Polmanako's fruit | ticipate the most presperous year in the history of the Southwest.

The cattle industry was never in better condition than it is now. The hords on the ranges have had a mild winter and will hit the spring season in better shape than they have for Texarkana, Tex., Feb. 21.—News buildings was insured for \$5000 and years. The losses have been comparatively nothing and prices have been growing better for stockers and young cattle for months. have been remarkable, and attest not only healthy cattle conditions, but a demand that is really greater than the supply of the class wanted. Everything goes to indicate a continuance of good prices for some time.

During the past six months or less, the number of farmers, both with small farms and large, that have gone into the business of raising hogs, is quite large. Scarcely a day passes but cattle raisers from districts west and north of Fort Worth, who have heretofore confined their attention strictly to cattle, announce the fact that they have about completed a "hog yard" and proceed to make a starter in their new enterprise by buying up a few heads of stock hogs of almost any breed with the intention of improving their breed by better animals.

Charles N. Whitman of Tascosa, Oldham county, recently sold all his yearling steers at \$24 per head, and 500 average yearling heifers at \$23 per head to be delivered in June. This sale includes all the steers in the branding of last year; and will be one of the largest herds of graded Hereford yearlings ever sold from a Texas ranch, and the highest price ever obtained for Texas yearlings for a herd of that size. The ranch, owned by Whitman, comprises 250,000 acres of fenced pasture in Oldham and Potter counties, and the herd consists of over 12,000 head of high grade Hereford cat-

Many humanitarians claim that the practice of dehorning cattle is cruel and unreasonable, but stockmen claim there is about as much justice in that opinion as would apply to the dentist who pulled a diseased tooth out of a man's had. The damage done by the horns of cattle to their fellows is about all the damage they are capable of doing. Cattle going to the feed lot, should be dehorned every time, cattlemen claim. It is not only profitable to the feeder but it is humane. A herd crowded together feeding an fattening from the same feed tables will inflict more damage on each other and more suffering than could ever accrue from dehorning the whole bunch.

His Beginning. The wild young man decides to settle down and become serious. To begin his reform he has counted up his debts and found the total 145,017 france 35 centimes. "What are you going to do about it?" asked his friend. "Pay the 17 france 25 centimes at onec and make arrangements for the rest."-Gaulois.

Why She Married Him. Judge-Why did you marry him if you want a separation so soon? She-Because the loafer owed me 30 cents, and I couldn't get it any other way.

Anticipation.

They pass a plate of cakes to Freddy at desert. He puts out his hand, hesitates, then draws it back and begins to weep. "What are you crying for?" asks his mother. "Because you are going to scold me when I choose the iggest one!"-Figaro.

Grandpa-"Don't get scared, Willie The tiger is about to be fed; that's what makes him jump up and roar so." Willie (earnestly)-"Oh, I ain't afraid of him, grandpa; papa's the same way when his meals eren't ready."—Tit-Bits.

Very Painful

Could Not Move without Great Suffering-Mood's Cured.

"My shoulders and arms were very painful with rhoumatism so that I could hardly move them without great suffering. I have taken four bottles of Hood's Barsaparills and now find myself free from rheumatism." MRs. MARY A. TUCKER, 454 Ninth St., Red Wing, Minn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache. 260.

In a Good Cause. Amazed Mother-"What does this mean, miss? The idea of allowing a young man to hug and kiss you that way?" Sweet Girl-"Oh, it's all right, ma. Mr. Nicefello gives me a penny a hug, and it's all to be applied towards raising the mortgage on our church."

As Told by Mark Twain. "Benjamin Franklin was always proud of telling how he entered Philadelphia for the first time with nothing in the world but two shillings in his pocket and four rolls of bread under his arm. But really, when you come to examine it critically, it was nothing. Anybody could have done it."

A Good Judge. Jill-Is Gill a good judge of cigars? Bill-I think he must be. He had two last night and he gave me one. He must have kept the best one .-Yonkers Statesman.

Accepted. Cholly-Would you like to own a little donkey, Miss Geraldine? Miss

Geraldine-Oh, Cholly, this is so unex-

pected. Yes!-Philadelphia Call. Our idea of self-control is to pay & dry goods bill without swearing.

Denfness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only owner to cure diseased by an inflamed condition of the mucous liming of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result and unless the offa umation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflame i condition of the mucous surfaces.

cous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. A policeman always has an excuse



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, readaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and ac-

ceptable to the stomach, prompt in

its action and truly beneficial in its

effects, prepared only from the most

healthy and agreeable substances, its

many excellent qualities commend it

to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who

wishes to try it. Do not accept any CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.



TO SELL 'OUR NATIVE HERBS" The Great Blood Purifier and Liver Regulator 200 Day's Treatment \$1.00.

Containing A Registered Guarantee. 32-page Book and Testimonials FREE. THE ALONZO O. BLISS CO.

WASHINGTON, D. O. Not Sold by Druggiate



OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A Galety Girl-A Great Opportunity-A Klondike Crossus A Faulty Reasoning-Were the Corn Shocks Visible-Always the Case.

eyes and golden

hair.

The Galety Girl.



to the ceiling As she waits in the wings for the earned encore; The spell of a glance and the charm of the rollicksome galety Belong to

A laugh and a smile her charms enhance. At home the heart of the dazzling dance.

Always gay where the footlights shine. Always bright, like the rosy wine; Winning the world with her simple

Shadows fly from her sunny face, And no heart beats in the daily whirl As light as the heart of the gaiety girl.

Here and there like a bird that wings Its flight in many lands and sings; Now in the realm of the drifting snows,

Now in the South where the orange blows: Holding hearts in Her gleesome thrall, Nightly winning the smiles of all;

Beautiful ever in pose and twirl, The world's less dark for the galety girl.

"Only a galety girl!" you say, With a toss of the head as you turn away,

And you never think 'neat,' the starry dome How beats her heart for mother and

home: How soft and gentle her hands can be, With a heart as white as the foam of the sea:

And Love doth weave 'mid the season's whirl A crown for the brow of the galety

-T. C. H.

He Got the Cirl.

"Mrs. Trelawney," said Francis Wallingford, "there is something that I have for a long time wished to say to you.'

The president of the Society for the Squelching of Husbands looked over her glasses and frowned. She evidentknew what was coming, but after a moment's silence she said in her most impressive platform tones: "Well, go on. What is it?"

"I-I love your daughter, Miss Gladys. I have reason to believe that she returns my passion, and I want to ask you to give her into my keep-

Mrs. Trelawney's features hardened, and there was a cold, metallic ring in her voice as she answered: What recommendation have you to

offer for yourself? How can you coavince me that you will always love her -that you will always think her beautiful?"

"She looks like her mother." said Francis Wallingford. "That is enough to convince me that her beauty will not diminish as her years increase. Of course, I know that this can hardly be regarded as a final test. You have not reached the age at which women begin to lose their-"

They were interrupted then, but he got the girl.-Cleveland Leader.

A Great Opportunity.



Jimmie.-"Hey dere, Tommy! Oh, Tommy!"

Tommy.-"Well, wot's de trubble?" Jimmie.-"Git yer brudder Ted, an' yer brudder Bill, and' yer sister Kit, an' all de kids yer can, an' hurry up!' Tommy .- "Wot fur?"

Jimmie .- "Cause dere's a dago orpeddler out here in de alley dat's bin tooken sick an' fell down, an' dere's a cinch for us ter git away wid a good t'ing. Come on."

Then She Scorned Him, Miss Coldwater-"Is it possible that you believe in the use of spirituous liquors for medicinal purposes?"

The Naughty Man-"No, whoever told you that wronged me. I don't believe in wasting liquor on people who are too sick to appreciate it."—Cleveland Leader.

A Sudden Release. "Miss Kittish-dear Nellie-I am you slave," said young Mr. Dolley, in a sudden avowal of love. "Consider yourself emancipated, Mr. Dolley," replied the young lady.-New

A Faulty Reasoning. Willie.-"Fruit shouldn't be picked till it's ripe-isn't that so, pa?"

Papa.—"Yes, my son."

An Alluring Idea. "What I want to see," exclaimed Senator Sorghum, "is the annexation of Hawaii. I envy the men who will one day come to this capitol to represent the interests of that far-distant

state." "Yes," rejoined the enthusiastic young friend. "They will loom up as glant reminders of the progress of civilization and of the increasing power of this young republic."

"So they will," answered the senstor; so they will. And in addition to all that, just think of the mileage!"-Washington Star.

Not in Philadelphia. Diggs.-"Something occurred in police circles yesterday that caused genuine surprise."

Biggs.-"What was it?" Diggs.-"A detective started out on a clew in the morning and at noon arrested a man-" Biggs.-"Pshaw! That's nothing:

length of time." Diggs.-"But this man, strange as it may appear, was the real criminal."-Chicago News.

Were the Corn Shocks Visible? Business Man .- "You say your maps are absolutely true to life? I don't know as to that, but the workmanship is on the blacksmith order. Look at this map of Kansas! It's all covered with dirty little spots; looks like fly specks."

Map Agent .- "Ah, yes, I neglected to explain. Those are to represent farmers marketing their crops."

The Wretched Middle Class. Doctor-You ought to take that child into the country for several weeks ev- From even the poorest of Heaven's ery summer.

Mother-Oh, doctor, I'm sorry to say we are not rich enough. Doctor-Well, then, have her sent by fresh-air fund.

Mother-But, doctor, we're not poor enough!-Fliegende Blaetter.

A Kiondike Croesus.



First Klondiker .- "Wealthy? That man is wealthier than the hero in the fairy story."

Second Klondiker .- "Ah! Has plenty of gold, has he? First Klondiker .- "Gold! That man eats genuine butter on his bread three times a day."

Gave Her Away. The blushing bride-elect was rehearsing the ceremony about to take place. "Of course, you will give me

away, papa?" she said. "I'm afraid I have done it already, Caroline," replied the old gentleman, nervously. "I told your Herbert this morning you had a disposition just like your mother's."-Tid-Bits.

Didn't Want the Kindness, Charlie-"Will you lend me a quid, Jack? I'm awfully hard up." Jack-"Certainly, old man. Here you

Charlie-"Thanks, awfully. I can never repay your kindness." Jack-"Oh, hang the kindness! Repay the quid, and I'll be satisfied."-Tid-Bits.

A Bargain. Aunt (who has received a letter from Johnnie's home) .- "Oh, Johnnie, your mamma has got two nice new

bies.' Johnnie.-"That's just like mamma. I suppose by having two she gets them cheaper."-Punch.

A Fine Bit of Luck. "Oh, Queenle, such sweet news! What do you think?"

"No idea, Flo. What is it?" "Papa has been bitten by a mad dog, and now we are all going to Paris. Isn't it a bit of luck?"-Punch.

Always the Case. Banks .- "I don't mind the influenza itself so much—it's the after effects I'm afraid of." Rivers .-- "The after effects is what

ails me. I'm dodging the doctor for

25 shillings,"-Tid-Bits. Counter-Arguments, "Hullo, Jones, you in this disgrace ful condition again, and you might be quite a rich man if you didn't drink!"

"My dear f'lar, wha'd be ther useer-bein' rich man if I didn't drink?"-Pick-Me-Up. In the Bar. Bosely.-"That fellow whom I made you acquainted with is an expert glass-

blower.' Jagley.-"I noticed how expertly he blew every bit of foam off.'

Oh, Those Girls! Miss Westlake - I really believe George Benwood is weak-minded. Miss Cutting-Why, dear, has be been making love to you?-Cleveland Leader.

It's Just Another Fad. If you see a woman with something like a gold safety pin shining at the nape of her neck in her hair, don't tell her about it or try to remove it. It didn't get caught there by accident, but was deliberately put there to fasten

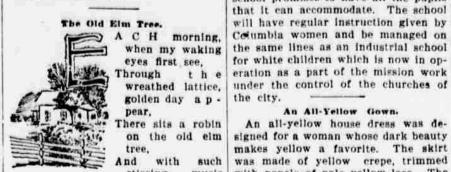
Frances (aged 6, who loves her kitty)—"Are you happy, mamma?" Mamma-"Yes, dear. Why?" France (listening)-"I don't hear you purr."-Why?" Frances

up the short stray curls. This is not

a pretty fashion.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

The Old Elm Tree-Marriage Is Still the Great Objective Point in Life of All Single People Some Current Fotes of the Modes.



golden day a p pear. There sits a robin on the old elm tree. And with such atirring music fills my ear.

they usually arrest four or five in that I might forget that life had pain or fear. And feel again as I was wont to do. When hope was young, and joy and life itself were new.

No miser, o'er his heaps of hoarded Nor monarch in the plenitude of

Ner lover, free the chaste maid to enfold Who ne'er hath owned her love till that blest hour. Nor poet, couched in rocky nook or bower.

Knoweth more heartfelt happiness than That never tiring warbler of the old elm tree.

creatures, such As know no rule but impulse, we may draw Lessons of sweet humility, and much Of apt instruction in the homely law

Of nature: and the time hath been, I Naught, beautiful or mean, but had for

Some charm, even like the warbler of the old elm tree. And listening to his joy inspiring lay,

Some sweet reflections are engendered thence: half in tears, unto myself I say, God, who hath given this creature look well with this gown. sources whence He such delight may gather and dispense.

Hath in my heart joy's living fountain placed. More free to flow, the oftener of its wherefores of the various articles on waves I taste.

cooking, sewing and in general housework. The movement has met a ready response from the housekeepers of Columbia and may be the means of solving the sevant-girl problem, in that vicinity at least. The negro population has expressed itself as favorable to the enterprise, and the industrial school promises to have all the pupils that it can accommodate. The school will have regular instruction given by Coumbia women and be managed on when my waking the same lines as an industrial school for white children which is now in opt h e eration as a part of the mission work

> the city. An All-Yellow Gown. An all-yellow house dress was designed for a woman whose dark beauty makes yellow a favorite. The skirt was made of yellow crepe, trimmed with panels of pale yellow lace. The waist was made of yellow and white striped silk in tones that were almost alike. The lining of the crepe skirt was a thin yellow muslin, looking almost like silk. This same material lined the lace yoke and sleeves. The stock and belt were of striped yellow sifk ribbon that exactly matched the



puffs of yellow and white striped silk. Yellow roses or white chrysanthemums

Marriage Still Popular. "to read up and study the whys and



SORTIE DE BAL AND RECEPTION COSTUME.

Little Girl's Box Cost.



cuffs from this fur, and if you cannot buy a readymade muff shape one over a large baking powder box. For the muff use layer after layer of wool wadding, then crinoline and haircloth, and finally the fur. The hat is a pudding bag of blue

how of taffets. Training for Negro Girls Leading women of Columbia, Mo. have organized a movement to estab-

sets me wondering what manner of The box coat is the new fashionable people they must be who look no fur- taken lessons in dough! They who degarment for the little girl. "Box" is ther for their authority than the frivo- cide the apparel of the world, and the the English term applied to any coat lous gossip of the day, who never take food of the world, decide the endurance that is long and loose and without the trouble to go down into the heart of the world. side, forms. Cut the coat to within of Nature and the impulses that govern An unthinking man may consider it two inches of the bottom of the dress humanity, to find out why things are. a matter of little importance—the and edge with ermine. There is an Now somebody comes forward and cares of the household and the econoimi:ation ermine that is very pretty publishes statistics of marriage in the mies of domestic life-but I tell you and quite cheap. Cut double lapels and various cities, and bewails the fact the earth is strewn with the martyrs and giving in marriage is going on evto suppose that the end of this is anyclous nowadays as it was a hundred years ago, carping critics to the contrary notwithstanding. The prospect of a little home of their own is just as alluring as it was to our forefathers. and, everything taken into consideration, it is not much more difficult to maintain a family now than it was then. There are always foes to fight, contingencies to provide against, alin the main the sweet old story gets told with quite as much sentiment as ever, the good-byes are just as hard to say, and the welcome just as warm. It seems to me that people might be a great deal better employed than in worrying over the decadence of matrimony. Every article of this sort that is put into print is read by some one whom it may discourage or fill with forebodings. This sort of literature is broadcloth with a lace edge and a big bringing about the very condition of

FOR WOMAN AND HOME lish an industrial school in that city TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"CHEERS FOR THE UNKNOWN" SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text, Romans Svi. 14 and 15 as Follows: Salute Asyncritus, Phiegon, Hermas, Patrobas, Hermes, Philologus and Julia.

ATTHEW Henry,

Albert Barnes.

Adam Clark.

Thomas Scott, and

all the commenta-

tors pass by these

verses without any

especial remark.

The other twenty

people mentioned



in the chapter were distinguished for something and were therefore discussed by the illustrious expositors; but nothing is said about Asyncritus, Phlegon, Hermas, Patrobas, Hermes, Philologus and Julia. Where were they born? No one knows. When did they die? There is no record of their decease. For what were they distinguished? Absolutely nothing, or the trait of character would have been brought out by the apostle. If they had been very intrepid; or opulent, or hirsute, or musical of cadence, or crass of style, or in any wise anomalous, that feature would have been caught by the apostolic camera. But they were good people, because Paul sends to them his high Christian regards. They were ordinary people moving in ordinary sphere, attending to ordinary duty and meeting ordinary re-

sponsibilities. What the world wants is a religion for ordinary people. If there be in the United States 70,000,000 people. there are certainly not more than 1.-000,000 extraordinary; and then there are 69,000,000 ordinary, and we do well to turn our backs for a little while upon the _istinguished and conspicuous people of the Bible and consider in our text the seven ordinary. We spend too much of our time in twisting garlands for remarkables and building thrones for magnates and sculpturing warriors and apothesizing philanthropists. The rank and file of the Lord's soldiery need especial help.

The vast majority of people will never lead an army, will never write "It is always interesting," said a a state constitution, will never electrimiddle-aged woman of wide experience, fy a senate, will never make an important invention, will never introduce a philosophy, will never decide the subject of marriage. It always the fate of a nation. You do not expect to; you do not want to. You will not be a Moses to lead a nation out of bondage. You will not be a Joshua to prolong the daylight until you can shut five kings in a cavern. You will not be a St. John to unroll an Apocalypse. You will not be a Paul to preside over an apostolic college. You tents of beauty and kindle their campwill not be a Mary to mother a Christ. fires of color all around the hemisphere You will more probably be Asyncritus | -that that Christ and that God knows or Phlegon, or Hermas, or Patrobas, the most minute affairs of your busi- The Fortunteller's Duke Is Still Hale Hermes, or Philologus, or Julia.

of households. Every morning you woman who keeps a thread and needle plan for the day. The culinary depart- store as well as all the affairs of a ment of the household is in your do- Rothschild and a Baring. minion. You decide all questions of be no divine alleviation.

It does not help you much to be told that Elizabeth Fry did wonderful things amid the criminals at Newgate. It does not help you much to be told that Mrs. Judson was very brave among the Bornesian cannibals. It does not help you very much to be told that Florence Nightingale was very kind to the wounded in the Crimea. It would be better for me to tell you that the divine friend of Mary and Martha is your friend, and that he sees all the annoyances and disappointments and abrasions, and exasperations of an ordinary housekeeper from morn till night, and from the first day of the year until the last day of the year, and at your call he is ready with help and reinforcement.

They who provide the food of the world decide the health of the world. You have only to go on some errand amid the taverns and the hotels of the United States and Great Britain to appreciate the fact that a vast multitude of the human race are slaughtered by woman may have taken lessons in music, and may have taken lessons in painting, and lessons in astronomy, she is not well educated unless she has

that the proportion is in some places of kitchen and nursery. The healthmuch greater than in others. Then shattered womanhood of America cries they sigh and mourn over it, and really out for a God who can help ordinary fall to wondering what we all are com- women in the ordinary duties of houseing to. There seems very little in the keeping. The wearing, grinding, unsituation to wail over, for marrying appreciated work goes on, but the same Christ who stood on the bank of Galiery day, and there is no good reason lee in the early morning and kindled the fire and had the fish already where near. Courting is just as deli- cleaned and broiling when the sportsmen stepped ashore, chilled and hungry, will help every woman to prepare breakfast, whether by her own hand, or the hand of her hired help. The God who made indestructible eulogy of Hannah, who made a coat for Samuel, her son, and carried it to the temple every year, will help every woman in preparing the family wardrobe. The God who opens the Bible ways chances of disappointments; but with the story of Abraham's entertainment by the three angels on the plains of Mamre, will help every woman to provide hospitality, however rare and embarrassing. It is high time that some of the attention we have been giving to the remarkable women of the Bible-remarkable for their virtue, or their want of it, or remarkable for their deeds-Deborah and Jezebel, and Herodias and Athalia, and Dorcas and the Marys, excellent and abandonedit is high time some of the attention affairs that it deplores, and more's the we have been giving to these conspicupity that those who engage in it are ous women of the Bible be given to unable to see the mischief they are do- Julia, an ordinary woman, amid ordinary circumstances, attending to or-

dinary duties, and meeting ordinary responsibilities. . . .

Now, what is wanted is grace-divine grace for ordinary business men, men who are harnessed from morn till night and all the days of their lifeharnessed in business. Not grace to lose a hundred thousand, but grace to lose ten dollars. Not grace to supervise two hundred and fifty employes in a factory, but prace to supervise the bookkeeper and two salesmen, and the small boy that sweeps out the store. Grace to invest not the eighty thou sand dollars of net profit, but the twenty-five hundred of clear gain. Grace not to endure the loss of a whole shipload of spices from the Indies, but grace to endure the loss of a paper of collars from the leakage of a displaced shing's on a poor roof. Grace not to endure the tardiness of the American Congress in passing a necessary law, but grace to endure the tardiness of an errand boy stopping to play marbles when he ought to deliver the goods. Such a grace as thousands of business men have today-keeping them tranquil, whether goods sell or do not sell. whether customers pay or do not pay. whether tariff is up or tariff is down. whether the crops are luxuriant or a dead failure-caim in all circumstances and amid all vicissitudes. That is the kind of grace we want.

Millions of men want they may have it for the ask-Some hero or to town, and as the probusiness men come out, stand on tiptoe on their store steps and look at some one who in Arctic clime, or in ocean storm, or in day of battle, or in hospital agonies, did the brave thing. not realizing that they, the enthusiastic spectators, have gone through trials in business life that are just as great before God. There are men who have gone through freezing Arctics and burning torrids, and awful Marengoes of experience without moving five miles from their doorstep.

Now, what ordinary business men need is to realize that they have the friendship of that Christ who looked after the religious interests of Matthew, the custom house clerk, and helped Lydia, of Thyatira, to sell the dry goods, and who opened a bakery and fish market in the wilderness of Asia Minor to feed the seven thousand who had come out on a religious picnic, and who counts the hairs on your head with as much particularity as though they were the plumes of a coronation, and who took the trouble to stoop down with his finger writing on the ground, although the first shuffle of feet obliterknows just how many locusts there knew just how many ravens were necbrook Cherith, and who, as floral commander, leads forth all the regiments of primroses, foxgloves, daffodils, hyacinths, and lilies, which pitch their about hired girls. Woman is a sphinx. ness life and however inconsiderable. Many of you are women at the head | understanding all the affairs of that

Then there are all the ordinary farmdiet. All the sanitary regulations of ers. We talk about agricultural life, your house are under your supervision. | and we immediately shoot off to talk To regulate the food and the apparel about Cincinnatus, the patrician, who and the babits, and decide the thou- went from the plow to a high position. sand questions of home life is a tax and after he got through the dictatorupon brain and nerve and general ship, in twenty-one days, went back health absolutely appailing, if there again to the plow. What encouragement is that to ordinary farmers? The have dictatorships, it will be over forty, or fifty, or one hundred acres of the old homestead. What these men want is grace, to keep their patience while plowing with balky oxen, and to keep cheerful amid the drouth that destroys the corn crop, and that enables them to restore the garden the day after the neighbor's cattle have broken in and trampled out the strawberry bed, and gone through the Lima bean patch. and eaten up the sweet corn in such and die.

incompetent cookery. Though a young a livelihood for the family, and schoolhelp the older boy in business, and something for the daughter's wedding outfit, and a little surplus for the time when the ankles will get stiff with age. and the breath will be a little short. and the swinging of the cradle through the hot harvest field will bring on the old man's vertigo. Better close up about Cincinnatus. I know five hundred farmers just as noble as he was. What they want is to know that they have the friendship of that Christ who often drew his similes from the farmer's life, as when he said, "A sower went forth to sow," as when he built his best parable out of the scene of a shook that night with rural jubilee; and who compared himself to a lamb in the pasture field, and who said that the eternal God is a farmer, declaring.

"My father is the husbandman." Those stone masons do not want to hear about Christopher Wren, the architect, who built St. Paul's Cathedral. carry the hod of brick up-the ladder without slipping, and how on a cold morning, with the trowel to smooth off the mortar and keep cheerful, and how to be thankful to God for the plain food taken from the pail by the roadside. Carpenters, standing amid the adze, and the bit, and the plane, and the broad axe, need to be told that Christ was a carpenter, with his own hand wielding saw and hammer. Oh. this is a tired world, and it is an overworked wild, and it is an under fed world, and it is a wrung out world, and men and women need to know that there is rest and recuperation in God and in that religion which was not so much intended for extraordinary people as for ordinary people, because

there are more of them. At an anniversary of a deaf and dumb | nerve just when he needs it m

asylum, one of the children wrote upon the blackboard words as sublime as the Iliad, the Odyssey, and the "Divina Commedia" all compressed in one paragraph. The examiner, in the signs of the mute language, asked her, "Who made the world?" The deaf and dumb girl wrote upon the blackboard, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." The examiner asked her, For what purpose did Christ come into the world?" The deaf and dumb girl wrote upon the blackboard, "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." The examiner said to her, "Why were you born deaf and dumb, while I hear and speak?" She wrote upon the blackboard, "Even so, Father; for so it seemeth good in thy sight." Oh, that we might be baptized with a contented spirit. The spider draws poison out of a flower, the bee gets honey out of a thistle, but happiness is a heavenly elixir, and the contented spirit extracts it, not from the rhododendron of the hills, but from the lily of the valley.

MERRY WARFARE.

When Two Society Women Hate Each Other Cordially.

"You can't appreciate what may be embodied in that term bitter-sweet," sighed Limpton to the Detroit Free Pres. man, "till you hear two society women in conversation, each bating the other fervently, yet smiling, laughing and looking angelic while they are cession passes through the streets the stabbing each other as cruelly and vigorously as though it were a duel to the death. This is between us, but I just came away from a little scene confirming my view of the case. Binckley's wife had called on mine. Mrs. Binkley had said somewhere that Mrs. Limpton looked prematurely old, and that she dressed in execrable taste, considering her appearance. Of course, some 'good friend' told Mrs. Limpton. I expected blue blazes when the two met, but the event showed far more diplomacy than is displayed in the management of international affairs. When Mrs. Binckley called Mrs. Limpton kissed her, clung to her hand, chided her for not coming oftener, and then, in the softest tones of solicitude, asked her if she was troubled with malaria, now prevalent. 'You look so yellow, she went on, and drawn. I always have you in mind as plump and rosy. Do take treatment, dear.' 'It's nothing serious, laughed Mrs. Binckley. 'The doctor tells me that a person with strong eyes and teeth always has wonderful recuperative powers. It is only a matter of a short time and not at all as though I had stepped permanently from my prime into old age.' ated the divine caligraphy, and who This was hot shot, for my wife has worn glasses ever since she was a little were in the Egyptian plague, and girl, and some of her prettiest teeth were supplied by a dentist, but she essary to supply Elijah's pantry by the | blandly told of how many of her dearest friends who had a misleading appearance of health had gone with quick consumption, and they fell to talking

LIKE CURES LIKE.

and Hearty. "We must resort to strange devices at times" said the venerable member of the medical profession to a Detroit Free Press man. "Our most difficult task is to overcome fear superstition and imaginary complaints almost as numerous as those which really exist. Shrewd common sense and ingenuity are our aids in such cases. I once had a wealthy patient who was satisfied that he would die on a certain day and certain hour. He had been told so by vast majority of them-none of them a fortune-teller and had dreamed a will be patricians. Perhaps none of score of times of the circumstances them will be senators. If any of them attending his demise. Nothing that I could say impaired his faith in the slightest degree and as the time approached he wasted in strength and vigor. It was his pretty wife who knew his character thoroughly that suggested a possible way of dispelling his delusion. She had plenty of money and herself went to an adjacent city to produce a bogus clairvoyant. She did not want the genuine article for there was a part to be played. I, incilarge quantities that they must be dentally, told the husband that I was kept from the water lest they swell up about to receive a visit from one of the most distinguished readers of the Grace in catching weather that en- future the world had ever know , inables them, without imprecation, to tending to make a scientific investispread out the hay the third time. al- gation of her wonderful powers. Noththough again, and again, and again, it | ing would do but that he must see and has been almost ready for the mow. A talk with this gifted woman. She had grace to doctor the cow with a hollow been carefully coached in his previous horn, and the sheep with the foot rot, history, even to the minutest details and the horse with the distemper, and of the fortune-telling episode and the to compel the unwilling acres to yield dreams. She went over them all while in a 'trance.' Then she told how fate ing for the children and little extras to had reversed the decree and how my wealthy patient was to attain a ripe old age. When I called he was dressed, downstairs, giving orders and telling what frauds doctors are. He is yet

hale and hearty." Women the Best Conversers Of one thing there can be very lit-

tle doubt, and that is the greater readi-

ness in conversation of women than men. A woman can create conversation, which is a very useful thing, and is frequently found a great social dimculty. If we give a man a subject on which he knows anything at all, unless he be a fool or morbidly reticent, farmer boy coming back from his he can talk about it so as to make himwanderings, and the old farm house self fairly intelligible and perhaps interesting for those to whom the subject has any interest at all. Men, when their feeling of enthusiasm is excited, throw off the slowness and hesitation which frequently cramp their power in society, just as they throw off the physical infirmity of stuttering under the influence of some awakening theme It would be better to tell them how to or some strong sympathy. But the power of conversation in some women and not always those of remarkable ability, is the very art of making bricks without straw. They will talk to one by the hour about nothing-that is, on no particular subject and with no particular object, and talk coherently and not foolishly and withal very pleasantly all the time. It would, we are free to confess, be rather difficult for the listener to carry away with him any mental notes of what had been said; he may not be conscious of having gained any new ideas or of having had his old ones much enlarged; but he will rise and go his way, as one does after a light and wholesome meal, sensible cheered and refreshed, but retaining a troublesome memories of the ingred

ents which have composed it. Why does a man always loss bis

Society Gone Daft on Precious Stones.

From the New York Press: Jewels | are Mercury wings of all sizes made of . The collet of pearls or diamonds is and women alike are wearing more of them than were ever worn before.

fashionable woman must have today first quality:

A tiara or two. Just a few sunbursts. Half a dozen stars. A jeweled belt.

At least twelve rings, As many bracelets as will cover the arm from the elbow to the wrist.

If she has good taste she will not long osprey feathers. think of wearing too many at any to make a change with, for nothing quickly as always to be seen in the same fewelry.

The account given by the newspaafter it took place made most interesting reading from a jeweler's viewdown through a long list of the names always printed as "among those present" at any of the fashionable funceither a tiara or a coronet. The mere of wire, so that they are not stiff, but mountains, holds the honor. It stands

are now the prevailing mania. Men masses of diamonds, and diamond as necessary now to every woman's stars of varied sizes, which fasten in toilet as a collar to a man's shirt. the exaggeratedly high ostrich tip or Rows of pearls kept together with This is what every self-respecting osprey feather which is one of the fa- little bands of diamonds, or the diavorite hair ornaments of the season. monds with a band of the pearlssimply to start with, and all of the There are, of course, jeweled combs in these are seen on everybody. They countless variety. One particularly are sometimes made with colored smart headdress arranged a la pompa- stones, but not so often as with pearls dour had back of the roll in front a and diamonds, curved comb of diamonds, a differently shaped dlamond comb at the back of the coil and two side combs. At the left side of the hair was a fan-shaped seen to great advantage. Queer bugs diamond spray and in front a tuft of

Another noticeable coiffure had the one time, but she must have enough hair arranged in the form of a chignon, but with a pompadour in front. with diamond wings. The dragon flies stamps a woman as not being rich so A coronet of diamonds and emeralds set closely together was put just back to attempt to describe the various deof the pompadour, and the chignon vices would take quite too long. was held in place with hairpins, the pers of Mrs. Astor's ball the morning tops of which were thickly set with emeralds and diamonds. The effect was a trifle heavy, but stunning. One California Vulture New Considered the point. It began with Mrs. John Jacob woman had her hair arranged high on Astor, who were her coronet; then on her head, with three diamond stars in front, each star of a different size, the center one being the largest. These The rare California vulture, which is tions, and to each lady was awarded stars, fastened to hairpins by a twist now only to be found in the Cocopah

On the front of the waist is another opportunity to exhibit more jewels, and here the colored jewels can be and files, preferably dragon flies and bees, are noticed. Some bees are beautiful, with the body of one large emerald or ruby, or even one pearl. are all diamonds, with ruby eyes, but

CONDORS ARE DETHRONED.

King of Birds.

The South American condor is no longer the king of the flying birds.

BOME STRANGE, QUEER AND CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.

Japanese Girl at Yale College-Tithes in English History - Black Snake Against Squirrel-A Prayer Book and Spirit Flask Combined.

To Twilight.

Pale Memory's favored child thou And many dreams are thine With thine existence, all the past Returning seems to twine.

Thou bringest to the souls bereaved The look and tone they miss; Thou callest from another world The best beloved of this,

u comest like a velled nun. With footstep sad and slow: Thou summonest the solemn prayer From heart and lip to flow

Thou givest to fantastic things

And thou caust, like a poet's dream, Idealize the true, Oh, if thy coming thus recalls past upon our sight

How must the guilty shrink from thee,

Toou sad and solemn light! How must the hard and hopeless heart Thy mystic power repel-What fearful fantasies must fill

charge." Miss Yamaguchi is a rosycheeked, fine-looking young woman. "I have entered Yale," she said, "hoping to complete the course in English and music in the next five years. I am ambitious to fit myself for a teacher. I shall probably study languages here, too. Of music, I am fond. I am studying the piano. Of this country I am fond. It is a big country. Your

Tithes in English Hotory. Tithes were not uncommon among

the Jews, but they were chiefly con-

fined to a tenth part of the spoil taken

from the enemy. Bishop Barlow, Sel-

don, and others have observed that

tian church or pretended to be due to

enlarged it for the whole kingdom.

Charlemagne established the payment

of tithes in France in 778, and made

Black Snake Against Squirrel.

chattering frantically for a few sec-

onds, repeat the action. This con-

tinued for some time, and the hunter

snake's eyes gleam, but there was not

the slightest motion in the body, al-

last the squirrel reached the ground.

Of a sudden the snake threw up its

head, sprung almost off the ground and

before the squirrel could move seized

Souff and Spoff-Taking.

the serves of our nostrils are so little ant reforms.-Boston Pilot.

though the tail continued to wave.

fourth to the parochial clergy.

neither tithes nor ecclesiastical benefices were ever heard of in the Chris-

A Japanese Giri at Yale.

Miss Yoshi Yamaguchi, says a New

The convict's haunted cell!

Haven correspondent of the World, This may be the sort of thing you came with her brother Leilchi Yamasmile at while your throat tightens, guchi, from Kioto, Japan. Both are but if you are a woman, the heart of graduates of the Doshisha university, love in you is taken captive, one of the leading colleges of Japan. The brother has entered Yale to study Curlous Comu. economics and the sister will pursue Wakarusa, Ind., special: In a large the courses in English and music in vault at Mishawaka, Ind., lies the rethe new post-graduate department. mains of William Aldrich, once a well-Leiichi Yamaguchi has rooms in West known Elkhart county pioneer. Before Divinity hall. He said in reply to a he died, Aldrich summoned an underquestion: "I decided to enter Yale, and taker and had a coffin made, the like though my parents have but little of which was never before seen. It wealth, they sold some property and was in the shape of an L, and so argave me the proceeds. My sister ranged that the corpse could lie in it Yoshi wanted me to bring her to this as upon a lounge, with head elevated. country to study. A Japanese girl In deference to his well-known fancy usually marries, if at all, between the for horses the walls of the vault were ages of eighteen and twenty-five. covered with pictures of noted steeds, Yoshi is now twenty. She was willing and by the side of the casket were to sacrifice her future in the matri- placed his old boots, pipe and tobacmonial line to get a higher education, co. To prevent grave robbery a huge and so I gave her part of the money stone seals the mouth of the tomb, given to me and brought her here. but through the door, the superstitious We were willing to work hard at what- say. Mr. Aldrich's spirit may be nightever we could get to do to help us ly seen, gazing at the pictures and through Yale, but we found friends puffing contentedly at the dear old here who have started us well along. pipe. Through the kindness of President Prayer Book Was a Comfort. Dwight and the Yale faculty my sister entered her first year free of

This is a very remarkable curiosity, the photograph of which was sent to

upon the brain, and naturally acts up-

on the intelligence. Thus it can easi-

ly be seen that it weakens the mem-

ory. If we were to use it only as a

medicine or an occasional stimulant,

there would be some advantage in

using it. If used constantly, it in-

flames the nostrils, and may produce

an incurable polypus. To those who

make blood quickly, or are feeble, or

suffer from ulcers, nothing can be

more prejudicial. Snuff-takers have

generally weak sight. In short, it is

be fought against vigorously.

a pernicious habit, and one that should

Her Pathetle Contrast.

It is not in the saying of pungent

things, or even witty things, that chil-

dren become interesting; and this is

why so often the glimpses of children

we have given us are so unsatisfactory.

It is the utterance of things that have

a heart of pathos that makes the talk

A lady, standing between two beds,

at a children's hospital not long ago,

uron the occasion of a small feast,

opened conversation with one of the

"The pleurisy, ma'am," came the an-

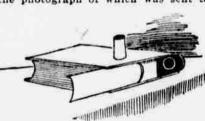
"And what has this little girl had?"

"What have you had, dear?"

"She's had cake, ma'am."

of little ones so wonderful,

patients by saying:



people and their ways and costumes an English magazine by the Rev. W puzzle me. When first I came my pur- Dallow, of Upton, Birkenhead. "This pose was to wear my country's cos- remarkable book of (un) Common tumes, but to this my brother is op- Prayer," writes Mr. Dallow, "is really posed, because it attracts attention. I a tin spirit flask, neatly covered in very much like what I have thus far morocco, and with a gilt edge; it holds about half a pint. As will be seen in the photo, the upper end slides out, and the cork can then be removed. It belonged to a woman who was returning from a prayer meeting in Liverpool last July, and as she rolled somewhat in her gait, the lady must have derived no small comfort from the 'book.' '

True to His Art. Marcel was a dancing master, and the the Christian priesthood, and, as that first posture-master of his day. He bishop observes, no mention is made was so wrapt up in the sublimity of of tithes in the grand Codex of Canons his art that he would not pardon the ending in the year 461. Seldon con- least inelegance of posture. In his lattends that tithes were not introduced ter days he was in very reduced cirinto England until the end of the cumstances, and severely afflicted with eighth century-that is, about the year | the gout. A young lady, one of his 786. About the year 794, Offa, king pupils, got her father to obtain him a of Mercia, gave unto the church the pension from the king, and she was tithes of all the kingdom (Mercia), to deputed to present it to him. She ran explate for the death of Ethelbert, up to his chair, her eyes sparkling with king of the East Angles, whom in the joy, and put it into his hand. He imyear preceding he caused to be mur- mediately threw it from him and said, dered. This was one way of endeav- "Go, and take it up, Miss, and present oring to appease the wrath of God. it to me as I taught you." She burst Tithes were before aid in England by into tears and obeyed. "I consent to way of offerings, and about sixty years take it now, and thank you; but your after Offa's establishment. Ethelwolf elbow was not quite rounded enough."

Greatest of Power Stations.

The new power-house which is being the famous division of them into four constructed for the Metropolitan Street parts-one to maintain the edifice of Railway Company in New York city the church, the second to support the will contain, the Scientific American poor, the third to the bishops, and the says, "the largest aggregation of motive power ever gathered together in t single plant." Most readers will prob ably be surprised at the statement tha A correspondent of the boys' and this distinction has hitherto belonged girls' page tells a thriling story of the not to any of the great manufacturing meeting between a big black-snake and or industrial establishments, but to a gray squirrel. He was sitting at the ocean steamships, such as the Camfoot of a tree with his gun across his pania and the Lucania, each of which knee when he heard a squirrel chatter- has developed in its engine-rolom 33,ing in a small tree near him. He at 000 horse-power. The New York powonce cocked his gun and prepared to er-house will, however, more than doushoot. He saw the squirrel run part | ble this record, for its group of eleven way down the trunk of the tree and engines will have an aggregate of 72,then scramble back again, and, after

> The Neven Wonders of Cores. 1. The wonderful curative springs of

became so much interested that he rose Rin Shantana. 2 and 3. The two wells at the extreme of the peninsula; one bitter, the other sweet.

4. A cold cave from which blows a wind so strong that a man cannot stand against it.

5. An indestructible pine forest. 6. A stone on a hilltop which glows with heat.

7. An idol of Buddha which sweats and which stanrs in a temple where grass will not grow.

An acute critic calls attention to what he styles an inelegance in a leading article of the Pilot, January 8. It is that in which the following sentence occurs: 'And Paul said: But I was born so.' We are sorry it is inelegant, but it must stand as it is; for it happens to be the exact words of the New Testament, chapter xxii., verse 28, of the Acts of the Apostles. The Pilot never tries to improve upon the language of Holy Writ. Some afternoon, when we have reformed all the wrongs in the world, and pointed out all the faults of all our neighbors, for their reformation, we may sit down and revise the New Testament: but it will not be this year. nor next year. Somewhere along about word in season to snuff-takers. As 1998 we shall inaugurate these import-

SESSEE IN THE ODD CORNER. protected, they are very delicate and HYPNOTIZES CANINES. sensitive, and when we take snuff all

the nerves in the body are affected in sympathy. In consequence, snuff-tak-HOW TOM GOABOUT STOLE ing, like smoking, has a narcotic effect CHICKENS WITH IMPUNITY,

> Method of Getting Plunder Is Unique-Tells How to Accomplish the Shady Feat with Neatness, Safety and Dispatch,



HOMAS GOAbout, much written about as a chicken thief, is a hypnotist of the front rank. His special subjects are dogs. His obect in practicing the science is to separate poultry lanciers from game

chickens of a victorious fighting stripe. Goabout is a St. Louis boy. About the first job he ever worked at was helping a cock fight promoter to secure material for Sunday afternoon amusement. He proved such an adept at the business that the managers relied solely on him to procure the game, giving him a percentage of the receipts for his labor. He made a good thing out of his position for a while, but so many fine cocks were missing from various parts of the city, notwithstanding that they were guarded by victous mastiffs, that the police were appealed to, resulting in the arrest of Goahout. Phrenologists says Tom has a hypnotic head, whatever that may be. His manner is mild, his voice low and his carriage such as to inspire confidence in himself and the subject of his wonderful powers. He never uses a weapon on a dog and would rather lose a pound of flesh than shed one drop of an innocent canine's blood while spending part of an evening in a stranger's yard. He does his work openly and above board. Goabout's method of purloining chickens is unique. He never carries a sack to hide his plunder and suppress the 'birds' squeaks. He scorns petty chicken thievery, and disdains to subject himself to arrest for forming an unlawful attachment for plain fowl. From his long experience in handling cock-fighters and associating with promoters of the sport, he knows exactly what kind of game he wants, where to get it, how to get it and when it is best to start out on a pillaging expedition. It must be said. of course, inasmuch as Thomas insists

"Ah'm diff'rent from othans in dis re- audience cowered in the seats and cast

a brute an' he ups an' pinches me in duh shin, but it ain't nevah 'mountedtuh much. I'se nevah been bothered whin' depredatin'. Ah kin steal any dog in duh world without gittin' a

scratch an' Ah done prove it." The "proof" he referred to was an incident that occurred several years ago. Some white men who were acquainted with the negro's proclivities wagered him that he could not go into a certain yard after nightfall and steal

a big Russian terrier. Tom bet \$5 that he could accomplish the feat. The dog was unchained, and when the family had retired, Tom quietly walked into the yard. The dog came bounding toward him, but he did not bark. The darkey whispered into the animal's ear, and pretty soon Tom was walking down the street, followed by the dog. Then the men who wagered against Tom played him false. Seeing that he had won, they called a policeman and had him arrested for stealing.

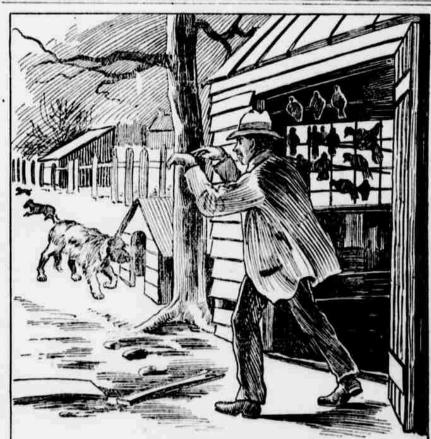
SERMON WAS TOO REALISTIC. Indiana Effort Results in a Panie and

a Burned Church. Rev. Mr. Akin, pastor of the flock of Bethel Church, near Bourbon, Ind., recently concluded that his methods



REV AKIN.

were too old-fashioned. He had read of realistic sermons elsewhere, and determined to give his simple congregation something startling. Unbeknown to the minister, his son, George Akin, also decided to liven matters in the church, and succeeded beyond his wildest anticipations. One Sunday night Rev. Mr. Akin took for his that he has reformed, that his informa- theme, "His Satanic Majesty." He is tion now is more valuable than use- an eloquent man, and he painted the archfiend in such vivid colors that the



HYPNOTIZING THE DOG.

spect," declared Tom. "Ah knows how, furtive glances at the dark corners. pears.

"What is the secret of success in chicken stealing?" asked the reporter. "Dere ain't no secret wif' me. But here's duh fust point. Jes' make vohself b'lieve dat yuh own duh place where yoh done want tuh git in an' walk right tuh yoh bizness without evah gettin' nervous. Den, don't handle a chick like most people. Put you legs an' lift him off duh groun' foh he that all attempts to save the church got time to squeal. He'll tink yoh were in vain. Next morning Georg ism den I'm a hypnotist foh shuh. Dere ain't nothin' tuh do whin yuh want a the audience. good game roostah 'ceptin' walk in duh yahd. Lift yoh han's so's keep down duh dog, den skate ovah, pick up duh chick and slip out."

"Do you talk to the dog?" asked the reporter.

Yes, ob cohse, Ah, do. Ah kain't stan', Ah ain't in duh bizness any moh, hed standin' up straight an' don't go onto yoh heels ef yoh do it.

duh whole op'ration comes all at once. | public exhibition, we must leave for the "Suppose the dog barks at you. future to measure,-Leslie's Weekly. Tom?

"Oh, pshaw! Duh animal might squeak once or twice, but it'll be all obah wif him ef yoh pronounciates right. Don't git skeered 'cause he opens his mouf. Ef he's a little balky, jes' t'row a rope 'roun' his neck, talk like a lady an' pat him on de back. He'll come or yoh ain't a good man. Ah don't go in foh anything but duh blooded stuff. Ah wouldn't take a pug dog an' dat kin' ob beast dat's allus monkeyin' 'bout duh fireplace, an' sittin' in women's laps. Ah 'preciates dun fellahs dat's put in duh yahd tuh bite blest if I think the average cook will ever get to heaven! "Were you ever bitten by a dog?"

tob one. Once, in a saloon, Ah kicked after she does get there.-Puck.

but nevah does it any moh. De othan At the climax of the terrifying descripfellahs is allus doin' it ('cause Ah ain't), tion a being, dressed to represent a an' dey don't know how. Dat's why devil, with large head and switching it's allus foun' out dat de game dis'- tail, ambled up the aisle, blowing smoke from his nostrils and bellowing, "I am the devil, and I want all of you." The audience became panicstricken. Men, women and children were hurled to the floor and trampled upon in the mad rush for the door. In the confusion the stove was upset and the building caught fire. Before the horrified members regained their han' right undah his body, 'tween dun senses the fire had made such headway don't use nothin' to hide him away, an of neighboring boys, rigged up a dev shuh ting he's yoh're chick. It's all in suit, and, knowing the subject of hi duh knowin' how, an' ef dat's hypnot- father's sermon, concealed himself be hind a chair and awaited the arrival

Society's Second-Hand Reputation. New York society, of the kind that is called the "upper crust," seems to be just now engaged in the delectable job of reinstating in the company of decent tell jes' what Ah ses, only Ah does dun young men and women certain discardcoaxin' act tuh a fare-ye-well. Undah- ed, cast-off and divorced damsels, some of them of international notoriety. It an' Ah ain't stole a chick or a dog foh a seems to be thought only necessary for lifetime. I'se jes' illustratin' how de the burnishing of these tarnished repuact might be done. Fust, yoh goes into tations to bring their owners into a duh yahd as ef yoh owns it. Keep you public function to some millionaire's residence, to invite a minister, or a crawlin' on yoh Thrilbys. Dat's a ded bishop and after the dinner to publish giveaway, an' surer'n preachin' de dog's a list of the guests. Then everybody is expected to forget the past, to hide "Next, wave yoh han's 'loft, talk nice, the family skeleton and to toss into oban' foh Gawd's sake don't ay 'Sick 'em. livion the scandalous record of dishon-Rovah,' foh dat's anuthah einch agin or. Just how much mischief may reyoh. 'Tain't ebry one kain do dis, yoh suit from this peculiar plan of relustatknows; it jes' seems tuh be in me, an' ing private virtue by the process of

A bald-headed professor recently delivered a lecture entitled "The Air We Breathe" before an east London audience. In the course of his remarks he said: "It is quite impossible for any person to live without air." At this a small boy called out: "'Ow about yerself, guv-ner?"-London Tit-Bits.

The Doubtful Point.

First Suburbanite (bitterly)-I'm ever get to heaven! Second Suburbanite-Don't know; but it's very question-"Yas, but not whin Ah wus lookin' able whether she'll be willing to stay



GLITTERING RESULTS OF THE PREVAILING CRAZE FOR JEWELS.

stamped the individual as one who de- moved, is a favorite design. served sympathy for her poverty.

double the number worn last year, and the designs as well as the jewels them- the ornament is put in the hair. If it selves were unique in the beauty of

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" can never apply to an American woman, judging from the way in which she carries her head with crown and tiara. The favorite style of tiara this winter is not so close and heavy as was the case two or three years ago. The designs are more spread and give a lighter effect, besides showing the beauty of the stones to the best possible advantage. There are very few round crowns seen. The coronets or half crowns and the tiaras are much more fashionable and infinitely more becoming. Mrs. John Jacob Astor has a small, round crown which she wears rather back on the head and a little to one side. And it has a very smart Yook. But she is the exception to the

general. There are long sprays formed of small fine gold chain with either a minute arms diamond at the end. Then there stones for luck.

marvelous, and it is doubtful if ever and the ornaments, of course, accendecidedly overwhelming particularly

to a small woman. shoulder is most ruthlessly sacrificed to the exhibiting of the jewels, of which it would seem as if there was no limit to the number that can be worn. A woman with a moderately girl, strings of diamonds which almost cov- but himself." "To my mind," of diamonds graduating in size, so

that at the back they are quite small. himself."-Cincinnati Enquirer. In front hangs a jeweled ornament of some odd design, and while there Among the jewels demanded by this must be many diamonds in it, there craze ornaments for the hair may be can also be colored stones as well. mentioned first. The aigrettes are Then there must be below this again most effective made in the marabout one or two ropes of pearls. While, feathers studded with tiny diamonds. for sweet sentiment's sake, there is a diamonds on a gold thread, with a locket or a little ornament and moon-

fact of wearing only a jeweled algrette | nod gracefully when the head is | about four feet high, though it is neither as weighty nor as strong as Every one tries to arrange the hair many birds of smaller size. It has The display of jewels was simply so that it will give the effect of height. much the same appearance as the turkey buzzard, with black feathers, before in New York had there been so tunte this. The feathers and the spray broken with white under the wings, many seen. There were certainly often measure as much as eight inch- and a ruffle around the neck where the es, and everything depends upon how feathers begin. There is also an orange-colored patch on the head. is too far back the effect seen in pro- Years ago the California vulture was the stones and the exquisite workman- file with the length of the line from quite plentiful, but poisoned meat inthe chin to the top of the ornament is tended for unwanted animals led to their extinction. It is for this reason that the eggs of this bird are now More ornaments are worn on the more valuable than those of the great neck than have ever been seen be- auk. There are fifteen perfect specifore, and the beauty of the line from | mens of the latter known, while only the top of the ear to the top of the two eggs of the California vulture are

Different Points of View.

'An old bachelor," said the sweet "is a man who confesses long neck will put on a wide collar of that he does not think he is black or colored velvet. Over this are smart enough to take care of any one er the velvet. Then below is a string the mean man, "he shows that he is too smart to take care of any one but

> William the Immortal. say it?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

up slowly and tried to find out what the trouble was. Near the bottom of the tree he saw a huge blacksnake partially coiled. Its head lay flat on the ground, but its tail was thrust up a few inches in the air and was waving slowly back and forth. Again the squirrel ran down, this time nearer to the ground, and then it suddenly stopped chattering and seemed to be eyeing the snake's tail. Then it ran around the tree and peeped out on the other side and looked at the tail from that direction. Now, a squirrel is the most curious of all animals, and it couldn't understand why that tail was moving so strangely, and so it crept nearer and nearer, uttering half-startled little cries from time to time. The hunter saw the

"As the immortal William once said," remarked Prince Henry," 'there's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will." "Really, it in its dreadful fangs. The squirrel's curlosity had proved its ruin. now, Heinrich," said the kaiser, as he overheard the remark of the prince "that is quite clever, but when did I

THE RIGHTFUL HEIR

By M. T. CALDOR.

gaze.

work of some enchanter's wand.

could be seen of the flue with dubious

"Nay, nay, good Christopher, repress

so warm in the chilliest nights. Now

no letter, which I expect not, since he

Madame Valerie, a pale, careworn

early, came forward with a tray bear-

to use all possible vigilance and pre-

two more trips, and store away here

need be. I cannot tell you all he

means. M. Jean is so outre, but I am

sure if some plan fails, this cave is to

be his dernier resort. Ah, I am stu-

pid, the most important of all I came

near forgetting. He wants you to come

up to Paris when I make my next trip;

you are to return with me, and leave

madame alone a few days. Ah, mon-

sieur, there be strange doings now in

Paris! While King Louis gives his

great fetes, and Marie Antoinette hangs

around her beautiful throat a necklace.

every diamond of which costs enough

to save hundreds of Frenchmen from

starvation, women gather together, in

rooms that lack the gilding and blaze

of the palace. Mon Dieu! I know not

ward! Poor France! your tranquil chil-

"Come, come, this will never do."

Grenoble, while Bernard, drawing his

"Look not so sad, ma chere mere: if

I leave you it will be only to further

our rights, to redress our wrongs, and

the time will scarcely be as long as

that through which you have just pass-

Be prudent and hopeful; perchance

amid the anarchy that theratens the

land we may be restored to our

"Ah, my son, for my own sake, the

hope is dead-but for you I would fain

struggle longer in this world of misery

Jean is sagacious and cool, he would

not have sent for you, if he had not

actually needed you. Yes, Bernard, you

must go when Christopher returns, and

sent me a package of new books. Rough

as he seems, he has a tender, brotherly

"What do we not owe him?" return

ed Bernard. "Without his improve-

ments, and the never-failing supplies

he forwards us, this retreat would fur-

nish us but sorry shelter from our en-

emies. Day and night he tolls there

in Paris, living like a miser, to bestow

his hard earnings upon us. We ought

While mother and son talked on fit-

fully, now despondent, and now hope-

ful, at the Chateau, on that very even-

antique library, with clasped hands

"Oh, my father, have mercy upon me,

main-force not upon me so uncongen-

ial a husband nor yet compel me to dis-

"Perverted, misguided girl!" answer-

ed the Count angrily, "can I not see

what has brought this sudden change?

How long since Emile was the compan-

ion of all your happiest hours, and re-

ceived warmer smiles than any of all

your admirers could boast? Have you

not known and understood this long

time what his visits meant? I blush

for you! It is this unknown, low-born

fellow, who fled from the Chateau like

a very thief-it is he who has wrought

this change-peste! I would he had

broken his neck instead of his ankle!

might have been wiser than to have

allowed you such free ingress to his

room. Emile warned me against it, but

I counted too strongly on the pride that

should fill the heart of a Beauvais."

will do the best I can. I see he has

canopied hall of rock, said tenderly:

mysterious stronghold within. Three tioned two which he considered to be

times the boat passed to and fro be- of the period claimed for them. One

tween the sloop and the cliff, and then was a ghastly memento mori watch in

you, he is always amongst them."

weapons upon the oppressors!"

lowering brow.

last assignment."

rights.

heart."

what is that?"

her proud, stern father-

obey your commands!"

so much abhors the pen."

pher began-

The woman who had admitted them

CHAPTER III .- (CONTINUED.) stonished at his own daring, Berled the way along the rocky corridor, nard had scarcely expected she would and opened an iron door, riveted firmgrant reply. His surprise equaled his ly at the hinges in the solid stone, ransport, as the beautiful head drooped forward to his shoulder, and the quivering lips whispered:

"Whatever you are, peasant or noble -recluse, magician, I know not what or whence-I love you now."

One moment her hands were covered with frantic kisses, and she was pressed passionately to his breast. The next he had put her away and stood pallid, cold, and statue-like while he murmured:

"Avaunt, tempter! my love shall not destroy her in her beauteous innocence. her tender helplessness. Violante, I am an outcast from happiness; I dare not, through your love, drag you into the privations of my own lot. I shall love you, I shall bless you, I shall watch over you, but I renounce you!"

Scarcely knowing what she was doing, pallid, trembling, Lady Violante crept away from sight of that anguished, yet stern and resolute face; and in the privacy of her own room indulged the grief that, so new and unaccustomed, was all the more terrible to

The first news that greeted her when, pale and weary with a night of watching, she entered the drawing-room the next morning, was that the stranger guest had vanished, disappeared mysteriously in the night. Hiding her blanched face from her father's inquisitive gae, she went up to the deserted itive gaze, she went up to the deserted been reading together she found these lines:

"God keep you-I shall never forget. Remember, in the hour of need, the whistle and the four blasts."

Hiding this precious assurance that all which had transpired there was not a dream, Lady Violante turned away with faltering steps. Fortunately she had strength to reach her own room: once there she locked the door, and was not seen again that day.

CHAPTER IV.



HE cliff was situated on the Germain estate; and below it rolled the river, broad and deep, and frequently quite lively with the slopes and small crafts passing down to Grenoble. A small cave, large enough for a row boat, however, extended, seeming-

ly undermining the rocky base of the huge crag: but a broad flat stone. mossy and slimy with the perpetual damp, barred closer exploration into the gloomy cavern in which the cave appeared to terminate. A small schoonalong the water just at sunset, a few afternoons subsequent to the disappearance of Bernard from Beauvals Chateau, bearing at its peak - .) a peculiar pennant. The field pure and white, and relieved only by a cabalistic figure of inky blackness.

A close observer would have marked that when in range of the cliff, the schooner went through a simple manocuvre, evidently intended as a signal of some kind. The pennant was lowered and raised again three times. after which, from the one little cave alluded to, shot up a light like that of a rocket, saving that the bright sparks fell away again instantaneously, whereupon from the movement on board the strange craft, it was evident she was preparing to lay by-for a short time at least. When the deepening shades mingled all objects in one undistinguishable mass of blackness, a small heat was lowered from the schooner and sent swiftly over the water toward the cave. When the keel grated against the rock, the oarsman rose up, and gave three low, but distinct whistles, which were immediately answered, and a tall figure rose up from another skiff

"Qui vive? is it you, Pierre?" asked the deep, musical voice of the last. "No. not Pierre, but Christopher, M. Bernard."

"All the same, as you bring my uncle's message and supplies. Shove the boat farther into the cove, lest some busy-body stumble upon it. We will unload it presently. Come up the cliff into the cave, where we are secured from eaves-droppers. Since you are trusted with the signals, I cannot doubt

your fidelity.'

The sailor Christopher obeyed the directions, and then came scrambling up the precipitous side of the cliff. It was not dark enough to hide the outline of surrounding objects, but still too secure to make so uneven a pathway as that he was treading at all comfortable, and Christopher muttered something very like an oath, as for the third time he stumbled and went sprawling upon the ground.

"It is no smooth play-ground," observed Bernard, himself limping slowly and painfully, "but therein lies its security-its rugged steepness does not tempt idle curiosity, but we are almost there, so keep up your courage, my brave Christopher.

They strode on in silence until they reached the lopped larch tree. Just beyond it, in the steep bank of earth and stone, was a huge rock apparently I beseech you. I love not Count Gerimmovablly imbedded there.

Here Bernard paused, and gave three soft, low whistles. Instantly, as if by magic, noiselessly and steadily, the great rock moved away, and they passed into a narrow subterranenan chamber, feebly lighted by a hanging lantern. At a singular arrangement of chains and wheels stood the slender figure of a woman. She took away her hands from the lever, and while the wheels revolved the rock swung once more to its place.

Christopher was looking back in open mouthed wonder! Bernard smiled at his amazement.

"It was a mechanical genius who contrived that, my friend. What say you, in the hour of danger, which hould you prefer, my lord Count Germain's fine Chateau, or this humble cave, of whose existence he has not the

"Parbleau!" cried Christopher, "It is rful! M. Jean told me a good deal cout it, but not the halff

posing my own to my father's will?" asked she "I mean you should understand there

is no escape whatever. As you well know, a father's will is law. I am the best judge of what your rank and position demand. We'll all visit Paris through the court season. Upon our return the wedding will take place. Look to it, Violante, that you conduct yourself as a Beauvais if you would receive a father's affection or bless-

Well might Christopher start at the A hard, cold expression settled down elegant hall which burst upon him. upon Violante's beautiful face. The walls hung with thick crimson "I have no mother to appeal to," she cloth, the floors carpeted, and lounges, said, bitterly. "What is the blessing of footstools, vases, with many costly as a father who cares more for his own well as useful articles scattered around, will than for my happiness? Yet I making a scene so strange and unex-

shall not dare disobey you!"

pected he might be pardoned for look-"Perverse child!" said the Count afing about timidly, as if believing it the fected deeply at the sight of her woebegone face. "I am acting for your In a well constructed fire-place, with true happiness. As for that deceitful hearth of marble tiles, burned a cheer-Bernard, let him beware! Count Emile ful fire of coals. Again Bernard laughis upon his track!" ed, as he saw Christopher follow what

Violante started, and a terrible fear crept over her. She remembered what Bernard had said, and the urgent warning of the latter against betraying himyour curiosity for a while, and you self to the Germains. What if his rash shall have all explanation you desire. resolve to watch over her should lure Do not fear the smoke will betray us him to his own destruction? How or -it is artfully contrived, and not even in what way the fatal web of mystery the crows who have built their nests connected him with Count Emile she near the outlet, guess what keeps them knew not; but the very vagueness of her fears made them more alarming. tell me my uncle's message, if he sent She hurried away from her father's presence, and holding her throbbing forehead in her hands, tried to discover some safe and speedy way of warning looking woman, with strong marks of Bernard, who she felt convinced was somewhere concealed around the mysextraordinary beauty, which had faded terious and lonesome cliff. She rose and lifted the heavy curtain away from ing wine and cake, and as soon as his share had been disposed of, Christothe window to look out. It was a calm, starry sky, and peace and silence seem-"I saw M. Jean just four weeks ago ed to fall upon the sleeping earth like tonight. He came down from Paris to a benediction from the sparkling sensee me, and arrange for this voyage. I tinels above. An earnest, resolute purbrought the cargo to you, leaving just pose came to her. She called Celeste enough to carry to Grenoble to elude and bade her bring her mantle and

suspicion. He said I was to say to you, "I am sleepless and nervous," said caution against discovery-especially she in explanation, "and the night is so cautioning you and Madame Valerie lovely; come out with me to the lawn, against loitering much without the and wait there while I stroll on alone." cave. He has given me orders to make (TO BE CONTINUED.)

headgear.

provisions enough to last a year, if EARLY ENGLISH WATCHMAKING

Mary Queen of Scots Had Two 'Death's Head" Timepleces. I am unable to trace any reliable evidence of English watches having been made until quite the end of the sixteenth century, although German and French productions were imported earlier, says Good Words. Derham, in the second edition of his "Artificial Clockmaker," published in 1700, mentions an eight-day watch which he was told belonged to Henry VIII., but the context clearly shows a weight timepiece is referred to. Among the possessions of Edward VI, as quoted by Wood from a royal household book, is "one larum or watch of iron, the case what is said or done. M. Jean can tell being likewise iron gilt with two plummettes of led." The first words of this Bernard had listened attentively to description may seem to indicate a every word, but now his eyes rove watch with a mainspring, but such an dreamily to the fire, while he mutter- assumption is at once dispelled by the mention of the "plummettes of led." "Yes, yes, it is coming speedily for- That Elizabeth owned a large number of watches is certain. In 1571 the earl dren are rising up to hurl their own of Leicester gave to his royal mistress "one armlet or shakell of golde, all Christopher turned to address some over failely garnished with rubyes and simple observation to Madame Valerie, dyamonds, haveing in the closing therewho was looking wistfully at her son's of a clocke." From this it will be seen that the modern custom of wearing the watch in a wristlet is but a revival of exclaimed Bernard, shaking off his rev- sixteenth century fashion. It is said ery. "The boat is still unloaded, and I that Mary Queen of Scots had two am somewhat less sturdy than upon the "death's head" or skull watches, which she presented, one to each of two fav-Whereupon all three returned to the orite maids of honor. Among others outside of the cliff, to assist in trans- which tradition has assigned to the ferring the contents of the boat to the Scottish queen Octavius Morgan men-

Christopher returned to his craft, and a case of crystal formed like a coffin, setting sail, pushed on further toward and the other an octagonal watch. The latter, it is asserted, was given by Mary mother to his side, in the crimson to John Knox the reformer. The possession of many watches is ascribed to James I., but such as he did possess do not appear to have been utilized as timekeepers on every occasion, for in Savile's record of a stated journey to their fathers. Theodald's in 1603 it is stated that the ed-while I was at Beauvias Chateau. king stopped at the Bell at Edmonton, and, wishing to count the number of vehicles passing in a certain time,

he "called for an houre glass." COAL AND IRON.

Showing That Great Britain Is Not Holding Her Own.

Statistics show that, whereas Great Britain in 1840 produced 75 per cent of the world's supply of coal, at the preset time it produces only 34 per cent. says Nature. Atlantic liners no longer and therefore dismissed his assistant. carry coal from Great Britain for the The once thriving town was waning. return journey; they now take in Factories weakened. Men who were American coal, and no less than 1,500,- thrown out of employment spent their consumed in 1895. The condition of the iron manufacturing industries has always exercised a most important influence on the production of coal so that a large demand for iron draws with it a large demand for mineral fuel. Durto canonize him as our saint! But hark! ing the last twenty-five years the world's production of pig iron has increased from 12,000,000 to 26,000,000 tons; but the share taken by Great Britain has fallen from ing, knelt Lady Violante, in the high 48.8 per cent to 29 per cent, while that of the United States and tearful eyes, asking piteously of has increased from 14.1 per cent to 26.2 per cent, that of Germany from 11.4 per cent to 21.4 per cent, and that of Russia from 3 per cent to 4.7 per cerk. Indeed, iron is now being imported from the United States into this country, and, incredible as it may seem, the railway station at Middlesborough, the center of the iron trade, is built of iron brought from Belgium. Surely, then, the author of "Our Coal Resources at the Close of the Nineteenth Century" is hardly right in thinking that British coal and iron still hold their own. He argues that other countries of Europe are exhausting their coal supplies just as Great Britain, yet the figures he gives show that Germany has in reserve, within a depth of 3,000 feet, 109,000,000,000 tons of coal, as compared with our 81,683,-000,000 tons within a depth of 4,000 feet. And this estimate does not include brown coal, of which Germany raises 25,000,000 tons annually.

Such as are thy thoughts, such also "Do you wish me to understand there will be the character of thy mind, for is no hope of escaping a marriage with | the soul is dyed by the thought .- Mar-Count Emile, except by directly op- cus Antoninus.

A BOY'S STORY.

BY C. L. BOUGHTON. HE day was sultry and the thermometer rose to 94 degrees as it hung on a swaying branch above his head where he had placed it some minutes before.

passed his final examinations in the Everglade High School, and he now lay beneath a shady elm thinking of the mind-and he was often cheer hard lessons he had learned, of his lit- ful and happy, tradition to the tle misbehaviors in the past, and what contrary notwithstanding. He was he meant to do in the future.

He was light-hearted, good natured. or careless. His mind wandered from mitting patiently to the manipulations one thing to another until his thoughts of his wardrobe man or "dresser." Afwere centered on the mythological tale of the strange young man of old whose name he bore.

He slept-and this is the dream he dreamed: He saw the mighty Siegfried at the

ancient forge. He heard the clang of the great hammer as it fell on the an-He watched the skillful hand put the

finishing touches on the powerful Belmung.

The scene changed. He found himself in the midst of a large assembly. Again he saw the man of valor with sword poised above the figure of a man. seated on a rock, clad in armor, ancient but well made.

The sword remained but an instant. It fell with the force of a thunderbolt rom the hand of Jupiter. The armor burst asunder and blood bathed the mountain side. Ah! where was the boasted armor? where the conceited man who made it?

Siegfried awoke. Drops of cold perspiration stood on his forehead. What did it all mean? Had he really seen the mighty warrior he had read

so much of? Where was he? He sat upright and looked about him. He found himself on the bank of the Everglade mill-stream which swept

swiftly toward its outlet. The lofty elm still stretched forth its protecting branches to shade him from

the sun's fury. Siegfried gazed dazedly about him. reiterating his dream time and again with an endeavor to interpret it.

Across the stream and farther down, dense black smoke rose from the chimney of a large brick building, situated on a rock elevation not far from the village center. It was the village brewery.

Siegfried was nineteen years old, yet it had never occurred to him that in two more years he, with several others, would have a voice in the village poil-



HE SLEPT AND DREAMED. in deep thought. What did his dream mean? He raised his eyes, and as if divinely directed, they fell on the brewery. What a pitiful sight he saw! Schoolboys stood at the door watching the manufacture of the poison with interest; others carried pails of it to

Although the brewery had been there but a short time, its influence was felt sadly. In the back room of the village store stood a large hardwood barrel on end, drained by a faucet at the lower end. The grocer sold more of the contents of this barrel than he did of his staple articles. He had less demand for flour, potatoes, fruit or any garden products. The mill had discharged three men for lack of work. The old gray-haired cobbler was able to carry his now small business alone. their sorrow in the flowing bowl, and been at an end. Yet-all of these changes were to the interest of the brewery; and how it thrived!

Siegfried noted this and determined that yonder brick building was an armor encasing a conceited boaster. Boaster of the ruin and misery he had brought; of the crimes he had committed and of polluted politics he had

made. "This boaster must be humbled and stlenced," vowed Siegfried, "and my hand shall be the first to grasp the Belmung of to-day to accomplish it. But what is this Belmung, where is it to be found and how used?" he sollloquized.

Quickly the answer came, "This sword is the vote of the people, it is to be found at the voting polls and is to be used for Prohibition!"

He rose from beneath the elm with a firm determination. "I am but nineteen and have two years to work for the abolition of this curse. Most of my schoolmates like me, and by explaining the lawlessness, corruptness and baseness of this legalized curse, surely I "who gave those girls permission to can persuade them to join me." "I did, sir," said the floortalk?"

He went to work immediately with a persistency that showed his heart was in the cause. Two years passed as though they had

been but two weeks. Behold now our hero! By the vote of his townsmen he is magistrate of the tittle city. He holds the edict which know he is 69.

is to banish the brewery and the contents of the casks will bathe the rocks, as of old blood bathed the mountain side. - Union Signal.

A STORY OF EDWIN BOOTH. Illustrating His Easy Transition from

the Ridiculous to the Sublime.

A good many years ago, while Edwin Booth was playing a successful engagement in one of the leading theaters. ; dropped into his dressing room one night during the course of the performance, says Lawrence Hutton in Harper's Magazine. He chanced to be in a particularly happy frame of smoking the inevitable pipe and he was arrayed in the costume of Richeboylsh, but by no means thoughtless lieu, with his feet upon the table, subter a few words of greeting the callboy knocked at the door and said that Mr. Booth was wanted at a certain "left lower entrance," The protagonist jumped up quickly and asked if I would stay where I was and keep his pipe clever burlesque of Booth in the same visible from our position but the flies and the back of the wings and we barn, so far as any scenic effect was apparent. Adrian, Baradas and the conspirators were speaking and at an opposite entrance, waiting for her cue, was the Julie of the evening. She was a good woman and an excellent actress, but unfortunately not a personal favorite with the star, who called my attention to the bismuth with which nal with the greasy white stuff he so toward me over Julie's snowy shoulders. I half-expected to hear the real scream he had threatened to cause her to utter. I thought of nothing but the humorous, absurd side of the situation; I was eager to keep the pine going. And lo! he raised his hand and spoke tage was uncovered and I found my

> THE CHESHIRE CHEESE. The Famous Old-Time London Res-

Booth the actor.

Of course, everybody who does Lonof the show places-an ancient tavern cases, seventy-five per cent. One of the removed from the stoves so often, that has retained all its early charac- the most extreme cases noted in the stuffy, little crowded coffee room to county, containing thirty-five animals, the rough pewter mugs in which is served your ale or "bitter." If you are in luck you'll be sure to get the coveted seat at the head of the table near the old fashioned fireplace, labeled in brass tablet as Samuel Johnson's favorite corner. Here, on the straightbacked, hard wooden settee, in the sawdust and sand, and amid smoke and dirt and smell of cookery sat Johnson, with pipe and bowl holding forth to the clever gentlemen of his day and association. Even the sight of the brass tablet and the big grease spot on. the wall that still bears the impress of his learned head do not inspire me as I ought to be inspired; for I cannot appreciate this fad for dirty surroundings in which to eat. Perhaps Johnson had no better place to go in his 000 tons of American coal were thus remaining wages in trying to drown time, but we certainly have. The of cattle within their borders without cheese, however, is apparently typical a certificate showing that the tubercuso well did one succeed by walking off of all of the historic inns of the older lin test has been made. the bridge after drinking eight glasses | civilization, and one wonders why the of the cooling beverage, that except for exquisities and learned of that time tined on account of the existence of the timely aid of a few high school lads. should have preferred such environ- glanders in horses seventy-seven anihis sorrows on this earth would have | ment to the elegant clubs and general mals diseased and two hundred and

> The following paragraph appeared the other day in the Hartsburg (Mo.) Enterprise: "The editor of this paper and his estimable wife boarded the passenger train Thursday morning for Nevada, where they will spend several

days visiting fritnds. The editor will

also spend a few days at Eldorado

Springs, to restore his failing health,

as he has been suffering of late with

Too Much Roust Shoat.

dyspepsia, caused by overindulgence in roast shoat, which was served at a banquet given in this town recently.' Precautionary Measure "Heavens!" cried the head of the firm, putting his hands to his ears as he entered the candy department.

them from eating up all the candy." Madge-The man she is going to Yes, and she says he is a bargain. You some of my best cows.

H. C. W. could feed his cow just poor

walker. "It was the only way to keep

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 Pourtry.

Live Stock Diseases in Illinois. alight, or go along with him and see dorses the opinion expressed by the Epsom saits in pound doses will be him "lunch the cuss of Rum," quoting experimenters of the bureau of animal necessary to keep her bowels loose the words of George L. Fox, who had industry that the so-called Texas fever | and cool her system, etc. I have asked been producing recently a ludicrously tick (Boophilus Bovis) is a carrier of near a score of the best dairymen of part. I followed him to the wings and which it grows, to northern cattle that ing Epsom saits or other physic to stood by his side while he waited for come in contact with the ground where their cows about the time of calving, his cue. It was the fourth act of the the mature ticks drop off, lay their or any other time. Not one in twenty drama, I remember, and the stage was eggs and hatch their young. But the does. This question was discussed at set as a garden, nothing of which was board is not yet entirely satisfied that our Farm Insutute the other day, dismight have been placed in a great bare cient magnitude to conclusively demshe was covered, and said that if she Fort Worth stock yards have volun- cate about the method this writer does, got any of it onto his new scarlet cloak | teered to furnish the dipped cattle for | 1 wish | Hoard | Hecker | Horne | and he would pinch her black and blue, such experiments. The experiments others would try the lows air for a few puffing volumes of smoke into my face will be conducted on premises from years and then try writing about how as he spoke. When the proper time which the Texas cattle can be unloaded cows should be treated. I believe my came he rushed upon the stage, with direct from the cars. Owing to the few visits to lowa did me good, I a parting injunction not to let his pipe great demand for stock cattle during know I learned from Curtis some valugo out; and with the great meerschaum the past year, the report states, cattle able things about feeding calves. in my mouth I saw the heroine of the from dangerous territory were implay cast herself into his arms and no- ported into the state, and gave rise to it down, but I can't very well. ticed, to my great amusement, that she ten separate outbreaks of the disease did smear the robes of my lord cardi- among Illinois native cattle. Some of these outbreaks proved quite serious much disliked. I winked back at the in point of loss to the owners. A large half-comic, half-angry glance he shot section of the report is devoted to the discussion of tuberculosis among the dairy cattle of the state and its relation to the public health. The board states that there is no question in the minds of scientists as to the iden tity of the disease in animals is contagious and readily communithose familiar lines: "Around her form cated to man through the milk of af-I draw the awful circle of our solemn fected animals and undoubtedly to through the winter, as they had warm church. Place but a foot within that some extent through meat when the quarters, all the cold water they could hallowed ground and on thy head, yea, heat used in cooking is not sufficient drink, and plenty of corn. We found though it wore a crown, I'd launch the to destroy the germ. The affectiveness that this was not all they required; a curse of Rome!" Every head upon the and infallibility of Koch's tuberculin change of diet was necessary, and havas a diagnostic agent in determining own hat in my hand! I forgot all the the presence of tuberculosis in an ani- usually raised on a farm, some of the tomfoolery we had been indulging in: mal has been thoroughly proved by its hens would lay, but not all by any I forgot his pipe and my promise re- use in seven hundred head of dairy means. We tried giving them grit, garding it; I forgot that I had been a cattle during the past year. Of this habitual theater-goer all my life; I for- number tested seventy-seven head results. If there are others whose neargot that I was a protestant heretic and showed a rise in temperature indicating est marketing place is small, and green that it was nothing but stage play; I the presence of tuberculosis and were bone cannot always be gotten we will forgot everything except the fact I was slaughtered. On post-mortem exami- for their benefit tell how we manage. standing in the presence of the great, nation each of the seventy-seven dis- After butchering we cook all scraps; to visible head of the Catholic religion in closed the presence of tuberculosis in be more explicit, the lungs, kidneys, France and that I was ready to drop the animal. The board states its in- snout, hoofs, etc., until perfectly tenupon my knees with the rest of them ability to announce the extent to which at his imprecation. That was Edwin this disease prevails among the dairy

> diseased. The history of this herd also clearly indicates the spread of the disease by contagion. The board strongly urges legislation to properly deal with this disease among dairy and breeding cuttle, providing that all dairy and breeding herds in the state shall be tested with tuberculin, and that sufficient funds shall be appropriated, not only to pay the expenses of this work, but to in part reimburse the owners for losses incurred in the eradication of the disease. It is of the opinion that it is only a question of a brief space of time when the legislature will find it necessary to enact such legislation, as many eastern states have done so, and are by law prohibiting the shipment

During the year there were quarandecency of life. Was good wine, cook- twenty-three exposed. The diseased anery and personal freedom known only imals were destroyed and all premto those public hostelries-the tap ises disinfected. Glanders existed durroom of the sanded floor? Yet all En- ing the year in fifteen counties of the glish literature, from Shakespeare state. The records of the past twelve down to Dickens, reeks with the odor year show a general decrease in the of the pot-house.-Pittsburg Dispatch. prevalence of this disease by counties. ranging from forty-four counties in 1887 to the number stated last year.

In dealing with glanders the Board has used very effectively the mallein test, being the lymph used in examining exposed horses to ascertain if the disease has been contracted and is in its incipient form of development. The test is made in a similar manner to the tuberculin test in cattle for tuberculo-

I want to talk to H. C. W. a little, who owns a cow that will not go dry. He milked her once a day and confined her to dry feed and on this treatment her udder becomes much swollen. Truth is the cow is about spoiled for the next year, at least. She is too near calving to slacken her feed much, or stop milking her. A cow cannot be was scarcely any perceptible difference safely dried after she begins to spring in results from corn, wheat and barudder. She should be entirely dry two or three weeks before her udder enlarges in the least, which would make eight or nine weeks necessary. Before marry is a millionaire. Marjorle- I learned this for certain I injured

straw and milk her three times a day

calf. Many of our dairy writers and some of our professors declare there are cows that persist in giving milk from calf to calf, that to stop milking them is to spoil them. Prof. Haecker, I believe, says so, but how does it come? They are made, not born, like kicking cows. They are from good milkers and they are stuffed with good, feed and milked so near calving the first year before an attempt is made to The twelfth annual report of the dry them that they are not dried at state board of live stock commission- all and so no attempt is made to dry ers of Illinois is just off the press. In them the next year or the next, and point of volume it is the largest report ever after that cow should be milked. issued by the board, and contains If she is milked 12 years she is milked much interesting information covering 2 years of the time for nothing. The a wide range of contagious diseases in average cow will give as much milk domestic animals. The first section of when milked ten months of the year the report deals with the board's ex- as the whole year. She will have less perience with Texas fever during the afflictions and bring better calves. year, and also with the experiments Eighty per cent of the bright dairythat are being conducted for the pur- men of this country practice what I pose of demonstrating how Texas have told you. The veterinary advisor fever is conveyed from southern to of the Orange Judd Farmer says, in northern cattle, and with the process case a cow won't dry, to milk her regof dipping southern cattle to destroy ular, but a few days before she comes the tick, hoping thus to render such in give the milk to the pigs. (Poor cattle incapable of communicating the pigs.) Rub her udder with soap finidisease. The report unequivocally in- ment and feed her grain as usual. the disease from southern cattle, on this county lately if they practice givthe experiments in this direction have cussed I say. The practice was conbeen sufficient in number and of suffi- demned aimost unanimously. Bro. C. P. Goodrich told us that the dairymen onstrate that this is the only method of Sheboygan county were too intelliof transmitting the disease. The re- gent to continue Epsom salts, milking port states that during the coming tubes and rubber plugs. Louisiana, year exposure tests are in contempla. Texas and Georgia were the places to tion by the board in this state with advocate such things. Nearly all of dipped southern cattle for the purpose lowa's great men agree with me that of demonstrating whether they are all cows can and should have a good capable of communicating the disease rest between calves. Professor Wilafter the ticks upon them have been son and Curtis, Brothers Bennett and destroyed, and for this purpose the Gabrilsen and the Wallaces all advo-

and her udder would be likely to swell

for a few weeks before she drops her

I ought to write this over and boil

Not only farmers' wives, but farmers also, would be pleased if the hen would lay during the winter mouths, as many "bill" that could be used profitably in improving the farm is broken to buy groceries, writes Mrs. H. C. Parker in Journal of Agriculture. The majority do not realize the care it requires to and in man, and that the disease have the hens produce eggs during the winter There was a time when we wondered why our hens did not lay meat, and bones regularly with good der; after making cheese of the hogs' heads, we save all of the bones, also the spare ribs, back bones, and so on; herds of the state owing to lack of statistical information that could only these are fed every other day. We be secured through conducting tuber- cook rabbits for them and after boilculin tests or through supervision of ing these scraps, rabbits, and so on, slaughter houses, that while many there will be a greasy broth; by stirring herds are entirely free from the dis- bran into this one will have another ease others contain affected animals meal of egg-producing food. Hens will don goes to the famous Cheshire Cheese ranging from one in a herd to as many refuse corn any time for green bone or in Fleet street for luncheon. It is one as twenty-five, fifty and, in extreme grit. At this time the ashes have to we sift these occasionally, about twice teristics from the plain furniture of its report, is a herd tested in McHenry a week, and give the hens the charcoal, A close observer will find that there of which twenty-five responded to the are several hens in every flock that will not produce eggs during the wintest, were slaughtered and found to be ter under any conditions. These had better be disposed of by marketing or prepared for food, as they are unprofitable and occupy room that is needed for hens that will produce eggs. It is well not to crowd hens, as a number comfortably housed will produce more eggs. Our hennery is inexpensive, but is comfortable. When our first snowstorm began, we did not wait until night for our hens to come to the roost, but got them all in as soon as it began to snow, and at the present writing. the thermometer indicating 12 degrees above zero at noon, we do not allow them outside of the hennery, but open the door in the laying room, and replace it with a screen door so that they have air, and sunshine. The care of poultry is not hard work, but their wants must be attended to regularlythe greater the experience the more knowledge you gain in regard to them. I think where one has the time to devote to the rearing and marketing of poultry and eggs, that there is an independence in it. Our hens, being large, suit us in regard to shape, s ze and plumage, but we find that being a nearly pure breed that they do not lay so often, or so young-it requires more

> Barley as a Stock Food .- To determine the value of bariey as a stock food in a practical way, tests were recently made by feeding it in comparison with corn and with wheat. In the feeding tests with pigs, ground barley did onehalf better than unground, and ground corn did one-fifth better than unground Whole barley gave better results than whole corn. Ground corn required onehalf more food to make a pound of growth than ground barley. Ground barley made one pound of growth for every 3½ pounds of grain fed, at a cost of but a shade over two cents per pound, which was better than any other feed did. In steer feeding tests both corn and wheat surpas the barley. In lamb feeding tests there ley. Corn and barley mixed gave better results than either alone. In every feeding test bald barley gave better results than common barley.-Farmer and Stockbreeder (London).

time for them to mature; but as eggs

are what we are working for, we will

cross with the Brown Leghorns the

coming spring.

Don't ask your dealer to supply per with butter of the first real.

mored cruiser Vizcaya is in New York Biover, Alfred Hernes, James Rowe, disaster to the Maine a light wind from Mr. Turpie, declaring the senate's opwaters. She dropped her big anchor Charles Pilcher and William McGuin- the southwest was blowing, and her position to the confirmation of the sale five miles south of Sandy Hook light- nos. harbor and the downfall of Former Investigation.

Early this morning the Vizcaya will Capt. Sigebor is to have full liberty of extended over the whole ship and in a lution and it went over until to-day. come up to the anchorage selected for movement. The government has few minutes the main dock. The ex- Mr. Turpie's resolution declaring the

instructions to Lieut. John A. Dough- examine the week outside and inside. pear like a pile of wreckers. All the ment received not only the principal. erty, who will have charge of the pa- At 8 o'clock yesterday evening 135 upper deck's structure, turiets and gun but also the interest of its claim was trol tugs, six in number, to guard the bodies had been recovered. Among are in a herp, and one boller has been laid before the senate and Mr. Thurs-

on watch, four marines and one non- Parrickt. Francis Phillips. Noble T. Tave collapsed, and now only the end the Kansas Pacific branch to the govcommissioned officer of marines, a Mudd. Thomas J. Jones, Princia J. of her mainment remains above water, ernment, was about \$71,000,000. The roundsman and four policemen of the McNices, Entry (John P. or Lewis L.). The book of the Spanish enter At- tales of the main and branch lines metropolis force. While on duty the Charles Current Patrick Hughes, Wil- fenso XIII have picked up a quantity would send to the government \$65,000,boats will patrol the waters carefully liam Dencurbey. Frank Suiton, Dan- of wreckage, including bests and a 0.0, or 91 per cent of the road's inthe sauction of the commanding offi- bic Einch, Thomas J. Harley, Walter lify them.

At night it is intended to keep the (Frank or A. J.) Viscaya brilliantly illuminated with Alfred J. Holland died at the mili- the commander, Capt. Manual Ellas, government in congress or out. He It was supposed to be a cure for dis- lo! when the master's arm was withelectric lights and watch boats will al- tary heapital yesterday. There re- for the services the Spanish sailors pointed out that if the sale of the cases of the kidney, hence the name, drawn, side by side upon it, like husso be well lighted, so that there can mains at the San Ambresio William had rendered upon the occasion of the Kansas Pacific were not confirmed the ha no possible means of approaching Mattison, Francis D. Cahill, Frederick great discreter. Contrary to the re- president would have no other alterthe veasel without detection.

RATE WAR

road Officials.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 19.-The steamship rate war between the Mal- lean prople. Since the funeral cerlary line to Galveston and the Mor- emenies of Thursday the city has regan line to New Orleans on the one moved the cutward signs of grief, but hand and the Lone Star to Galvesion the work of successing the living and on the other which line was establish- caring for the diad proceeds tenderly ed by the Hogans, may result in some and unroutilitiety. Every care is serious results and may lead to the in- shown the survivors. dictment of certain ratiroad officials by the United States grand Jury for continue to cooperate with Capt. Sigsall-ged infringement of the interstate bee and Consul General Lee commerce act. A number of prominent officials are said to be quaking in United States, showing that the action their boots. A New York dispatch of the Havana authorities is appreavers that indictments are sure to fol- clated, gives satisfaction to the offi-

The cause is that the steamship rate war was not confined in its efforts to immediate contestants, but so demoralized rates upon every land line reaching into Texas as to have led to retaliation methods on the part of the Southwestern Traffic association.

A New York special says: "When the freight rate was cut from 80 cents 100 pounds to 2 cents the Merchants' association of this city began its work of inducing southern and western buyers to come to get their goods instead of going to other cities and the low rate to Galveston brought many Texas merchants here. Before that nearly all Texas merchants did their buying at St. Louis and railroads of the Southwestern Traffic association soon began to feel the effect of merchants coming here and ordering their goods shipped direct. It is asserted the railroads tried to prevent this loss by offering large relates on their card rates and that proof of this can be found in their reports, which show a recent increase in gross income and a falling off in net income. Of course much of the freight that went to Galveston had to be taken by rall to interior places in Texas. Not long ago railroads which run out of Galveston refused to receive and forward this freight unless it came to them with all previous charges paid and was prepaid to its destination. The Lone Star people got out an injunction which restrains the roads from enforcing this beycott and now they declare they will. The mob threw itself upon the Jews, bring the railroad men to book through the federal courts."

Riot at Blackwell.

Buthrie, Ok., Feb. 19 .- A communication was received by Acting Gov. Jenkins Thursday afternoon from A. J. Blackwell, founder of the town of Blackwell, that a state of riot had existed in that town for three days, that he and five negroes he recently brought to the town and sold property have been besieged in his house and bullets have been fired through and into the house. The local authorities, he says, are doing nothing to stop the race war and he calls upon the governor for protection

The National Wallpaper company building was burned at Pittsburg re- drove the mob back, and M. Zola was

Mrs Cora McBride of Hox-bar, I. T., was thrown from a wagon and instantly killed recently.

Chickssaw Council.

Muscogee, I. T., Feb. 19.-Mr. J. F. Wisdom, chief clerk to Indian Agent Wisdom, returned from Tishomingo the capital of the Chickasaw nation, yesterday, where he had been sent by direction of the commissioner of In. of her boilers. Of the fifty people on the higher class have been jubilant ness, and the worst was feared. Dr. dian affairs to ascertain and report board none are believed to have been over the affair, boasting that the yan. Hill was in constant attendance at the what action had been taken by the saved. The wreck was discovered by knes were well punished for conniving sick woman's bodside. A large num-Chickasaw council in reference to Customs Inspector Marquam, at Ju- at the rebellion and keeping it alive ber of the Woman's Christian Temresubmitting the treaty made with the near, who ordered the Rustler to the by fillbustering expeditions. But the perance Union remained at the hotel Dawes commission to the Chickasaw scene in Lynn Canal, where a burning better class of Spaniards regret the until late at night, anxiously watching people for ratification.

Alaskan Affairs.

geore Visits Blanco.

Havana, Feb. 19.- The Mangrove The Spanish Craiser Arrives at the New salled yesterday evening for Key West Divers Have Not Investigated the Maine ed debate occupying more than two with Edward Mattson, B. R. Wilbur, New York, Feb. 19.- The Spanish ar- Daniel Cronin. John Coffee. J. H.

thip at 5:30 p. m., after a thirteen Admiral Manterola refused to allow tion. She was moored in about twelve reference thus far made to the disasdays' voyage from the Canary islands, the divers sent here by American meters of water forward, and drew ter to the battleship Maine was to the When her officers and men learned the newspapers to make an investigation about thirteen meters of. The Span- form of the following resolution introstartling news of the disaster of the near the wreck, at least until Capt. ish cruiser Alfonso XIII was about 200 duced by Mr. Allen of Nebraska.

rushed below to tell their comrades in should not be allowed to go inside the wharf and to the cuarters of Admiral senate, wreck, though any diver appointed by Manterola. By that time the flames Several senators objected to the reso-

of saving them all Havana still mourns with the Amer-

Capt. Gen. Blanco and the officials messages received from Spain and the cers, who are making further efforts to ameliorate the condition of the sur-

stances make it impossible to meet the wishes of friends who desire that the remains of their loved ones shall be where the officers of the Maine deem it practicable, the necessary facilities will be afforded.

they were launched. Attempts were made by Mr. Gear. The resolution was then adopted—34 to 29. where the officers of the Maine deem

ngton, published here, to the effect that many people in the United States believe the explosion was accidental. coincide with the opinion held by the Spanish officials, and the excitement which followed the disaster has subsided into quiet waiting.

RIOTOUS PROCEEDINGS

M. Zola Narrowiy Escaped Being Lynched by a Mob.

by the mob outside.

bareheaded, was given a great recep- second officer was in charge." tion. Major Esterhazy was greeted with shouts of "Vive l'Armee!"

The police were powerless to manage the Immense crowds, and several menaces. There was a general fight. velling, "Death to the Jews!" "Throw

the Jews into the Seine!" Finally the republican guards were

cleared the square, The crowd fell back, cheering for the army and singing the Marseilles, and shouting "Spit upon Zela!"

M. Zola left the palace of justice at 5:30, and immediately after he had emerged from the building was greeted with a storm of hisses and derisive cries, and the authorities were obliged to protect his carriage with a double cordon of police.

On reaching the Michael bringe, the mob made a murderous rush for the carriage, but the police threw themselves between the vehicle and the mob, and a number of ministure bat-Ultimately the police enabled to proceed without further molestation. A number of arrests were made, but all those who were taken into custody were released later in the day.

Boilers Exploded.

Nanaimo, B. C., Feb. 19.-A special from Junean, Alaska, dated February 12, confirms the news of the loss of the ing up of the Maine, and the general private secretary, said last night that steamer Clara Nevada The cause of the disaster was doubtless the explosion

vossel had been seen. Assaulted by Robbers.

Texarkana, Ark., Feb. 19.-Word Washington, Feb. 19-Secretary Bliss reaches here that a farmer near New is in receipt of a letter from Gov. John Boston, in this county, named Steel-G. Bray of Alaska descriptive of the man was assaulted by two men who the Maine disaster will be cared for by miles in length, was sold under the knocked him insensible and robbed him the government, as were the survivors first mortgage yesterday at the Union lawiess condition of affairs at Skaguay of \$60. After denuding him of part of of those who were lost in the Saand Dyea. It was referred to at the his clothing, they left him for dead. moan hurricane several years ago, cabinet meeting yesterday when the After lying on the ground for ten when fifty-four American officers and W. D. Cornish, of St. Paul, special Alaskan affairs were under discussion, hours or more, he was discovered and sailors were lost from the Nipsic, Van- master, conducted the sale, and the and was considered sufficient justifica- taken to his home. Sheriff Tyson dalla and Trenton, which were property was bought by Alvin W. tion by the members for the dispatch made five arrests. All the suspects are wrecked on that occasion. Represent- Krech, on the part of the reorganizaof additional military force already au- in jail, being held to await the result ative McClellan of New York has in- tion committee, for \$4,500,000. The thorized to be sent to Alaskan terri- of Steelman's injuries which are said troduced a joint resolution appropriat- sale of the middle division will take to be most serious.

A MYSTERY YET.

Explosion.

THE FLACHAL

Details of the Foundering of the Ocean Steamer.

Teneriffe, Canary Islands, Feb. 18 .-M. Junos, the only surviving passenger lantique steamer Flachal, bound from nesday, Marseilles for Colon, that was wrecked

When the Flachal grounded, her engines let off steam, and thereby prevented her boilers from bursting. The Sanborn approve sale in morning." passengers, under charge of the doctor and the second officer, were shut up in and after working steadily from 2 until follows: 9 in the morning, it succeeded,

rived and picked up the fourteen in the in full by the hidders.

county. From all accounts it appears, floor. that the rirl had occasion to go to a spring about 206 yards from her father's house, and on returning through a dense thicket she was selzed upon by three negroes whom she had never before seen, and when they discovered that she was the daughter of Alday two of them firmly held her while a hird applied matches to the skirts of her clothing. She was detained until the flames were licking her face, and and was then released and ordered to fly for her life. She can seresming to her father's door, where she arrived with not a shred of clothing on her body, and literally one hage blister.

There was a \$100,000 fire at Pittsfield. Mass., the other day.

Mexico News.

City of Mexico, Feb. 18.-Public onlinen here is excited over the blowaffair, seeing how grave the matter is, at the sick woman's bedside,

Washington, Feb. 18.-It is probaing \$150,000 for this purpose.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- After a spirithours the senate yesterday by a vote Havana, Feb. 18.—The night of the of 34 to 29 agreed to the resolution of head pointed in a southeasterly direct of the Kansas Pacific road. The only

American battleship Maine in Havana Signber shall have finished his official meters from the American battleship. Resolved, that the committee on na-A correspondent was in the cable office val affairs be directed to make an im-Minister de Lome, they broke into a Capt. Signice and Gen. Lee visited sending a massage when the explosion mediate and thorough investigation inwild uprear of talk. For a couple of Capt. Gen Blanco yesterday morning, occurred. He saw from the window to the cause of the disaster to the batminutes all discipline on the great ship and had a conference, at which it was of that office a great column of fire tleship Maine in the harbor of Havana seemed to vanish to the winds. Men decided that the newspaper divers shooting upward, and he burried to the on the 15th instant and report to the

word to Washington, requesting per- plosion so disjointed and twisted the sale of the Kansas Pacific road ought Rear Admiral Dunce has given final mission for Spanish official divers to battleship that her remains now ap- not to be confirmed unless the govern-Each boat is to have on board, while Carlton Joneks. Flynn (Michael or The foremast and how of the Maine Union Pacific railway which included S. Hober and James W. Allen, still in ports current here, the divers have not native than to redeem the first morta serious condition, but better than yet made any investigation of the gage bonds. Instead of having in the they were. Course Sceller, John Hef- wreck, and the general opinion ex- treasury more than \$6,000,000 as a refrom and Jer mich Shea are somewhat pressed in Spanish quarters is that the suit of the sale, the government would value as compared with that some senators imagined, that not a single one of the great railroads centering in Kansas City thought enough of it to of the Compagnie Cinerale Trans-At- venture a bid upon it at the sale Wed-

Replying to Mr. Thurston Mr. Harris Anagas Point, this island, early of Kansas, read a telegram he had re-Wednesday morning, during a thick ceived last night from Topeka as follows:

"Covernment lien sold here. Special messenger sent to St. Louis to have

Mr. Harris said he did not know what practical effect the passage of the the deckhouse under the bridge. The pending resolution might have been, captain ordered the boats out, but the but it was evident the purchasers were vessel took a heavy list to port, and manifesting remarkable haste to sethree of the port boats were carried cure the confirmation of the sale. Reaway in the heavy sea directly after marks in opposition of the resolution

Those on board immediately made Resolved, as the opinion of the sena desperate rush. Fifty jumped into ate that the sale of the Kansas Pacific the sea in an endeavor to reach the division of the Pacific roads made yesboat, but only sixteen succeeded, and terday ought not to be confirmed, extwo of these were washed out. The cept upon the terms that the original boat was full of water, and it was im- claims and the interest thereof due to possible to use the oars. After an the United States from said railway hour and a half the steamer Susu ar- company of the Kansas Pacific be paid

Washington, Feb. 18.-The debate "There were still about forty people on the bankruptcy bill dragg liston the wreck, but when the Susu re- lessly in the house yesterday, interest Paris. Feb. 19.—There was riotous turned from Santa Cruz not a soul was in the Maine being overshadowing. The proceedings after the adjournment of to be seen, and the sea was washing speeches on the floor attracted almost the assizes court yesterday, and M. completely over the wrack. The can- no attention and were delivered in Zola narrowly escaped being lynched tain and officers did their best, but ow- most instances to a handful of meming to the mountainous seas it was im- bers. None of the southern members On leaving the palace of justice all possible to attempt to save the women supported the measure. Messrs, Wilthe officers were acclaimed by the and children. All were obliged to son (Dem.) of South Carolina, Maddox crowd outside the building, and Gen. jamp for their lives. The captain was (Dem.) of Georgia, Sparkman (Dem.) Pellieux, who descended the steps in bod when the vessel struck, and the of Florida and Bartlett (Dem.) of Georgla were among those who spoke

against it. In the course of the debate Mr. Mad-Atlania, Ga., Feb. 18 .- A letter was dox (Dem.) of Georgia took occasion to received Wednesday by Gov. Atkinson reply to a speech made by Mr. Landis Jews were the subjects of insuits and from Shariff Patterson, of Decatur (Rep.) of Indiana last week before the rounty, giving the bare facts regarding Middlesex club of Boston. He dethe horrible efforts of three unknown nounced Mr. Landis' reference to the negrees one day last week to burn to country and her people as slanders leath the daughter of James Alday, a and said a man who would indulge in prominent citizen of a district remote such misrepresentation at a public dinfrom telegraph facilities in Decatur ner was unworthy of a place on the

Rioting in Arkansas. Little Rock, Ark., Feb., 18.-Rioting has been resumed in Lone Oak county. A mob has been at work for the past several nights in Crooked Creek township, burning and otherwise destroying property. Nearly every schoolhouse in the township has been burned, and other public property destroyed. The grand jury of Lone Oak county, which has just adjourned, says in its report: We have made special efforts to investigate and ferret out the depredations and outrages committed against some of the colored residents of the town of Lone Oak, but regret to state that our efforts have been without success, and we are compelled to refer these matters to the next grand jury."

Miss Willard Dead.

New York, Feb. 18.-Miss Frances E. Willard is dead. Miss Gordon, her opinion is that it was an act of treach. Miss Willard's condition was more seery, and some excited Spaniards not of rious than at any time since her ill-

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 18.-The eastern ble that the survivors of the victims of division of the Kansas Pacific road, 160 place to-day at Salina, Kan.

CHINESE MYSTICISM. land. As yet no purchase had he

HAVE POWERS.

One of the Few Minerals Endowed with

(Special Letter)

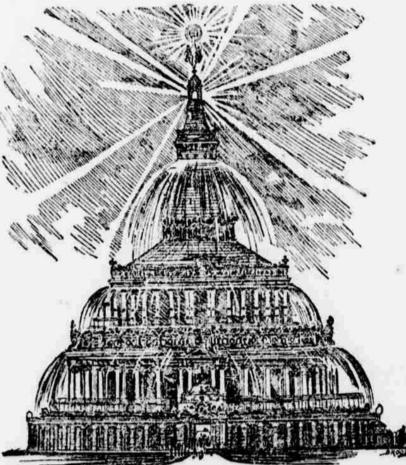
employed or the exact shape and size which had so far been hidden. Eager- My arms and shoulders are covered of the article the chronicles of the ly seizing it, the wise one gazed for a with red blotches, which seem to grow Chinese fail to state. The arm ring long time into its mysterious bril- larger all the time. I am sure I was or bracelet of today is of one invari- liancy, then of a sudden he flung it not bitten on the arms or shoulders, Spanish cruiser during her stay in this these identified, whose names have blown out of its place and at 2 o'clock ton resumed his remarks upon it. He able shape, resembling nothing so over the edge of the junk into the for I wore my coat when the spiders not been already cabled, are those of Weenesday was still smoking on deck, pointed out that the entire debt of the much as a large martingale. In color water below. With a tiger's shriek attacked me. The poison must be comthis rare stone ranges from green or the master of the junk drew forth his blue to white. It is never transpar- glittering sword and cried, 'What hast ent, but is translucent or sublucent, thou done?" 'Naught that cannot be From beryl it differs, in having no remedied, even to that which was becleavage, and from quartz by its fine- fore. Have I not said they be male and ly uneven surface of fracture instead of female? Dip thy hand deep into the smooth and glassy. A sky-blue vari- sea and that which is astray will seek in the vicinity of the Vizcaya and no iel Price. Lenry Gross, Charles F. flog, and yesterday ten more bodies debtedness to the United States, prinboat or person will be allowed to ap- Just. J. D. Heyle, William J. Hern. were found in the harbor and taken to cipal and interest. This Mr. Thurs- and a rare green and red gray is found with much difficulty-for he was a fat proach the visiting Spaniard without Joseph Scully, James T. League, Tru- the morgne. It is impossible to iden- ton held was a piece of good financier- at Easton, Pa., and Stoutham, Mass. man-had himself lowered over ing on the part of the president, who Nephrite is made into images or amu- edge of the junk and dipped deep his Sellers, Charles Francke and Fisher Capi. Sigsbee went on board the Al- he said, was better informed upon that lets wherever it is known, and was bracelet arm, which is the right, for fonso XIII Wednesday, and thanked value than any other official of the formerly extensively worn as a charm. women wear theirs upon the left. And, from the Greek word nephros, kidney, band and wife, clung the magic brace-In New Zealand, China and Western lets." Since that day it has been the America it has long been carved or desire of every Chinaman's heart to polished down by the natives into va- possess a pair of magic bracelets, rious fanciful shapes. The custom in China is to place the bracelet on a young man's arm just before the It May Result in the Indictment of Rail- improved. Br. Mass does not despair explosion occurred inside the Maine. have to invest about \$7,000,000 more hand stops growing. A tight fit is the marriage of Count Urich with the in cash to redeem the first mortgage usually secured, and once placed the Bavarian Princess Sabina has a luster bonds and then would have on its amulet arm ring is worn throughout all its own. Seven thousand guests hands a property that was of so little life. At death, if the bracelet has were present, and for their serving 800

made, nor effort to barter. Seeing he remained to the last, the master of the & a Result of It a St. Louis Man May JADE STONE IS BELIEVED TO junk addressed him, saying, 'Thou hast not bought of all my store. And now there remains nothing. Where- spiders at J. A. Patten's grocery store, fore tarriest thou?" And the wise one 322 Market street, is much worse, says replied, 'I would buy if I but knew the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Dr. Kear-Ser, and Showing Remarkable Affinity the price.' 'The price of what?' asked ney of the city dispensary staff fears -A Strange Tale from the Flowery the master, 'Thy magic bracelets,' an- the victim of the venomous insect is swered the other. 'How knowest thou a doomed man. Deadly poison is cours-I have magic bracelets, seeing they are ing through his veins and symptoms of hid beneath the sleeve? roared the lockjaw are developing. A peculiar LONG time ago" in master. 'I know all things.' 'Then feature of Held's affliction is that he China-and in Cal- say what they are worth.' 'I will give is able to be about and attend to his na "a long time one million tael." 'Wherefore such duties. He apparently does not realize ago" means lost in great price?' 'They be male and fe- his danger. Three unsightly marks, antiquity - some male.' 'Male and female?' 'I, the wise two on the left side of his nose and one one took a p.ece of , one, have said it.' In proof of which on his chin, show where he was bitten. nephrite, common- the wise one requested that he be al- His jaws are becoming rigid. He talks ly called jade lowed to hold either of the bracelets with difficulty. "I am feeling pretty stone, and fashion- in his own hand. Wrought with curi- well this morning," said Held to a reed therefrom an osity and after much difficulty in doing porter, "but I can scarcely open my arm ring. What la- so, the master took from his arm the mouth. There seems to be big lumps borious means he first of the pair of magic bracelets in my throat and my jawbones ache.

the

A Mediaeval Feast. The banquet which was held here at proven a lucky one, and if there is a of the handsomest people that could be son whom it will fit, the bones in the found in all the land were brought to

MAGNIFICENT WATER PALACE.



ings. This is divided horizontally into pected in the course of its erection.

To Paris and its visitors from all three stories, the solid framework of he world, the name of the Chateau which exhibits different architectural physician, "you are the most sensible d'Eau-water place-has long been orders-the Tuscan, the Renaissance, familiar. But the superb project of and the Ionic styles, one above another. Prof. Jan Zawiejski, architect of the Visitors will have entrances quite free grand theater at Cracow, by which it from danger of a wetting, and may is proposed to enchance the splendors ramble securely about the palace, take of the intended Parisian universal ex- their seats in the theater as spectators hibition of 1900 surpasses most other of the Varieties, or avail themselves of a hen boiling over." designs of decorative architecture con- the restaurant, or ride on bicycles, or trived for the mere spectacle of a mag- join the dance at a ball. By the aid the clergymen come from?" Frances nificent festivity. It is to be con- of lifts and staircases they can go anystructed of iron, and to be clothed with where, protected in some places by grow up into ministers!" rushing water; indeed, the water is glass screens and roofs, where needto form its inner walls, descending in ful, from even a drop of water blown vast sheets of unbroken liquid surface, aside by disturbance of the air. The which are completely to enclose the surrounding waters, however, illumihalls and chambers of the interior, and nated with electric light in various to form a majestic dome crowning the changing colors, will probably be the whole edifice. The total height will be chief attraction of this wondeful palover 300 feet, rivaling the loftlest build- ace. Furthermore details may be ex-

old man's hand are broken and the the castle and costumed in red and yel- and a quadruped has four legs; therebracelet removed. That the Chinese, low cloth, and in the fourteen colossal centuries ago, recognized sex in miner- kitchens were serving day and night als is evident from the following tale | the same number of cooks. The feast adapted from one of their most an- continued one week, and during this clent works of literature. "Many time there were consumed 136 oxen, 10-year-olds in a grammar school. To years ago," it begins, "there hove into | 1,800 calves, 570 capons, 1,200 chickens, and weighed anchor in the great port 2,759 fieldfares, 11 tons of salmon, 90 of Canton a private junk. Many in- tons of herrings, 120 pounds of cloves, me the highest form of animal life?" habitants came down to the water's 40 pounds of saffron, 200,000 eggs, 3,000 A little girl held up her hand. "Well, edge, and the daring ones, among sacks of flour and 1,760,000 gallons of whom were numerous merchants, wine. For eight days and nights a pub- seriously, but triumphantly. Repressmade brave to go out and barter. Of lic wine fountain poured uninterruptedgreat fame was that one who was 😝 through eight tubes red and white master of the junk. Much rich spoil wine for all that wished to drink .brought he to be bought or traded for. | Harper's.

FLUNG IT OVER THE EDGE. Fowls, eggs, fresh meat and supplies Blank's conversation that he has a of all kinds and descriptions were clear head. Clara-Yes; there isn't carried out in small boats. These anything in it. brought back in exchange that which the master of the junk had collected in even until the ill-gotten cargo was well of long years and much learning in the as it falls.

Amazing Statistics. There are 90,000 babies born in the city of New York every year. They number 250 a day, or one each six minutes. Take them out together for an airing and the row of baby carriages would extend up the Hudson to Albany 150 miles.-Current Literature.

Gued Thing. Customer—So this is your world-renowned corn solvent? Strange, I've never even heard of it. Chemist-No. I daresay not. About 25 years ago it cured every corn in the neighborhood, and now I'm just getting it out again for the next generation.

Maud-You can fell from young

In a new fruit picker recently patenthis vast rovings and many bloody ed two rings are hinged to the end of massacres. Among those brave ones a pole and operated by pulling a cord from the land who tarried on the junk to close like saws around the apple, a fabric sack or tube being mounted at nigh disposed of, was one wise one, the back of each ring to catch the fruit

BATTLE WITH SPIDERS.

Die Peculiar Symptoms.

John Held, who had a battle with ing to the surface. When I went to the cellar to pack a case of goods Thursday night I removed a lot of rubbish to get a box. I felt something run across my face and brushed it off. When it dropped to the floor I saw it was a black spider. I stepped on it. In an instant the place seemed alive with spiders. They ran across my face and hands. I did not know I had been bitten until I came upstairs, A friend asked me what was the matter with my nose. I looked in a mirror and saw there were two big blisters on my left nostril. When I touched them they burst. I was feverish all night, Friday

morning I found a third blister on my chin. I went to the dispensary and had the wounds cauterized. The blotches on my arms and shoulders have appeared since." A reporter accompanied Held to the dispensary Saturday morning. Dr. Kearney examined him and expressed surprise at the progress of the virus through the system. "This man has a clear case of blood-poisoning," he said. "Even if lockjaw does not set in he may die." After the wounds were dressed Held went back to work, still refusing to believe in the doctor's diagnosis. The spiders which bit Held are known as black spiders. Their engine of destruction is a mandible or claw, which when not in use is folded between the jaws. When the black spider settles on his victim he opens his laws and extends the mandible. As the claw-like organ enters the flesh, a poison sac in the tip of the mandible is opened and the deadly virus injected.

Man's Infailible Guide.

Conscience is the voice of the soul; the passions are the voice of the body It is astonishing that often these two languages contradict each other, and then to which must we listen? Too often reason deceives us; we have only too much acquired the right of refusing to ceives us; it is the true guide of man; it is to man what instinct is to the body, which follows it, obeys nature, and never is afraid of going astray .-London Echo.

Brevity. Dr. Abernethy was notoriously one of the most laconic of men. It is said that one day there was among his patients a woman who had burned her hand. Showing him the wound, she said, "A burn," "A poultice," answered the dictor. Next day she called and said "Bet-"Repeat," said the doctor. In a week she made her last call, and her speech was lengthened to three words. 'Well, your fee?" "Nothing," said the

JUVENILE JOKES.

woman I ever met."

Beth (seeing a hen shaking some feathers off, excitedly)-"Look, there's

Ethel (aged 6)-"I wonder where all (aged 5)-"I suppose the choir boys

"Charley, you should not say 'that air.' It isn't proper." A few days after the father brought home an airgun. whereupon Charley said: "Papa, what must I say when I want to say that aireun?"

The pupils of a school were asked to give in writing the difference between a biped and a quadruped. One boy gave the following: "A biped has two legs fore, the difference between a biped and a quadruped is two legs."

A Boston teacher had been giving a familiar talk on zoology to a class of test their intelligence he said in the course of his remarks: "Who can tell "The hy-ena," shouted Mary, Mary?" ing a smile, the teacher said, "Is it Mary? Think again. Is a hyena the very highest? Don't answer too quickly; take your time." "Oh, now I know," cried Mary; "it's the giraffe."

CURIOUS FACTS.

Next to our grape wine it is believed that Japanese sake, or rice wine, is the oldest alcoholic beverage known to man, its use in Japan dating back over 2,000 years.

The completion of Commonwealth avenue extension makes a continuous avenue 120 feet wide from the Public Gardens to the Charles river in

Newton, 11.14 miles. France has set up about three hundred monuments to more or less distinguished Frenchmen during the last twenty-five years, and there are now 127 committees collecting money for

A fibrous preparation of steel, made in the same manner as the so-called "mineral wool," by passing an air blast through molten steel, is coming into use for cleaning, polishing, etc., instead

of sandpaper. Wales is the richest part of Great Britain in mineral wealth. England produces annually about \$10 to ea acre. Scotland a little less than \$10, but the product of Wales amor over \$30 per sere.

that kill are not distinguished by any mark or sign from coughs that fail to be fatal. Any cough neglected, may sap the strength and undermine the health until recovery is impossible. All coughs lead to lung trouble, if not stopped. Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Cures Coughs.

"My little daughter was taken with a distressing cough, which for three years defied all the remedies I tried. At length on the urgent recommendation of a friend, I began to give her Dr. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. Alles bottle I found to my grea, surprise that she was improving. Three bottles completely cured her."—J. A. GRAY, Trav. Salesman Wrought Iron Range Co., St. Louis, Mo. her Dr. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. After using one

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is put up in half size bottles at half price . . 50 cents

In a country newspaper appears the following announcement: " A number of deaths unavoidably postponed."-Pick-Me-Up.

Headache Quickly Cured. Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fails, 25c No man ever dyed his whiskers without being caught at it.

I balieve my prompt use of Piso's Cure prevented quick consumption. -Mrs. Lucy Wailace, Marquette, Kans., Dec. 12, '95. A man who leads a fast life is often

slow in paying his debts. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap

The world is full of yellow people read the yellow newspapers.

For children tee hing, softens thegams, reduces inflam mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c

Reform is used for almost as many purposes now-a-days as electricity.

No-To-Bacfor Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists.

What has become of the old fashion

ed man who went into his closet to pray?

OH, WHAT SPLENDID COFFEE. Mr. Goodman, Williams Co., Ill. writes: "From one package Salzer's German Coffee Berry costing 15c I

Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., upon receipt | No party is a success unless the boys

Do amateur singers and elocutionists realize why people want to hear them?

Eczema

Mr. E. D. Jenkins, of Lithonia, Ga. says that his daughter, Ida, inherited a severe case of Eczema, which the usual mercury and potash remedies failed to with various medicines, external applications and internal remedies, without el, equals \$7,560. That is better than result. Her sufferings were intense, and her condition grew steadily worse All the so-called blood remedies did not



ease at all until S. S.S. was given, when an improvement was at once noticed. continuecd with favorable results, and sound and well, her sound and well, her skin is perfectly clear and pure and

ened to blight her life forever. S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) cures Eczema, Scrofula, Cancer, Rheumatism, or any other blood trouble.

It is a real blood remedy and always

A Real Blood Remedy.

Take a blood remedy for a blood disease: a tonic won't cure it.

Our books on blood and skin diseases any address. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta,

It will be our luck, when we get to heaven, to have to sit behind a high hat.

To Cure Headache in 15 Minutes. Take Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache. All Druggists.

A good many people make hay while the sun shines, and then let it spoil.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS, We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark. I, Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CAS-TORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has een used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. Look carefully at the wrapper and see that it is "the kind you have always bought," and has the signature of CHAS II. FLETCHER on the Wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. I. Fletcher is President

March 8 1897 SAMUEL PUTCHER, M. D. So long as he is able to digest what he eats, a man is never willing to admit that he cats too much.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Canny Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fall to cure, druggists refund money.

Don't believe that curling irons are responsible for all the curly hair.

Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, Ark. Opens March 1st. In heart of Ozark Moungrew 300 lbs. of better coffee than I can buy in stores at 30 cents a ib."

A package of this and big seed catalogue is sent you by John A. Salzer

Seed Co. La Company Will.

In heart of Ozark Mountains, climate mild and braicing, scenery wild and beautiful. Unequaled medicinal waters. Excursion rates, through sleepers, via Frisco Line. Address Manager Crescent, Eureka Springs, or Geo. T. Nicholson, G. P. A., Frisco Line, St. Louis, Mo.

of 15c stamps and this notice. w. n. a. in the neighborhood creep up to the off the whole party set for an encampwindows, and look in.

Beauty is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartle cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, bolls, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly billions complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

We never greatly admired a man of whom it was said he was great to cut up and act funny.

NO KLONDYKE FOR ME!

Thus says E. Walters, Le Raysville. Pa., who grew (sworn to) 252 bushels Salzer's corn per acre. That means 25,-200 bushels on 100 acres at 30c a busha prospective gold mine. Salzer pays ment ten miles off. This was reached \$400 in gold for best name for his 17- in safety, but the elephant was soon in inch corn and oats prodigy. You can pursuit, upset the camels, loads and win. Seed potatoes only \$1.50 a barrel.

Send This Notice and 10 Cts. in Stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and get free their seed catalogue and 11 new farm seed samples, including above corn and oats, surely worth \$10, to get a start.

It is not the good you are willing to do, but the good you actually do, that

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or norvousness after first day's use of Dr. Kime's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$4.00 trial bottle and treatise. On R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 501 Zech St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Nothing is more tiresome than a woman always talking of getting mar-

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c 25c. If C.C.C. fail, druggists refund money. If you think you are solid in society. try giving a party without refresh-

Star Tobacco is the leading brand of the world, because it is the best.

Being elected treasurer of a lodge ruins nearly as many men as whisky.

Bunch all the worst pains in a lump like this: IN A BUNCH. SCIATICA, LUMBAGO. NEURALGIA, USE ST. JACOBS OIL "SEPARATELY, SURELY, QUICKLY.

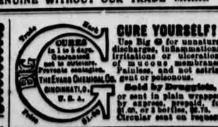
"A HANDFUL OF DIRT MAY BE A HOUSE-FUL OF SHAME." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

PASTEUR VACCINE CO.,

A2 Fifth Avenue, Chicago.



N. U. - DALLAS -- NO. 9-1896



When Asswering Advertisements Kindly

MOLA BUKSH.



OLA BUKSH belonged to the Maharaja of Benares, and was lent by him one January to a small shooting party in South Mizapur, consisting of three gentlemen, two of whom had their wives and children, He

from behind it, and put her to death.

He feasted on a heap of cakes which

had been prepared for the shrines of

the holy city. A Brahmin crept in to see what the fate of his mistress had

been. Mola seized him and destroyed him, and flung him on the road, where

On the twenty-seventh the fit subsid-

ed, and Mola Bukish walked into his

stables at Ramnuggur, the fort of his

master, near Benares, glad to have his

wounds attended to. He had been a

week on the loose-had killed twenty

persons and wounded others, and had

destroyed a great deal of property.

rence would create some excitement in

the neighborhood of Primrose Hill. A

"JOHNNY LAW."

The Queer Tennessee Law to Prevent

Furting with Schoolgirl.

leans Times-Democrat. The law was

passed, we are sorry to have to say,

tion from the days of Father Adam

of Tennessee: "An act for the protec-

for females and the principals and in-

mates thereof. Section 1. Be it enact-

ed by the general assembly of the

persons to willfully and unnecessarily

interfere with, disturb, or in any way

High and 13 Feet Wide.

built of stone, having fireproof and

tually happened in more than one in-

stance. As this safe stands free of the

ground, it is, of course, quite impos-

process of undermining without detec-

Their Author.

The publication of a little posthu-

mous volume of poems entitled "Vox

Humana," the late John Mills, ought

to set at rest the question of the au-

thorship-or, at least, one of the au-

"His work well done.

His crown well won.

which was placed over the coffin of

President Garfield and over that of

the Duke of Clarence. Mr. Mills, it

epitaph for his brother, and, never

having published them, was much as-

tonished to find them mentioned in

the accounts of Garfield's funeral. On

inquiry it was found that the American

copy, which differed slightly from Mr.

Mills' poem, had been translated from

a Latin version, which was, in its

turn, a translation from an English

Better Still.

Dixon-I don't see why you refuse

to join our little party; you have

what? Hixon-I have a married one.

they say he's a brilliant conversa-

talks, you know .- Boston Transcript.

original.-London Chronicle.

seems, wrote the lines in 1878 as an

Here let him rest."

His race well run.

thors-of the simple epitaph:

There is no queerer legislative va-

tol toufours.

his body was seen by my informant.

was without tusks, of great size, and of what amateurs call beautiful points; Morals to stories are dull appendages; stanch with tiger, trained and tracable, but I surely may say such an occurbut credited from the first known of him with an uncertain temper. On the 15th of the month he took part in an expedition into the jungle; pelted a wounded tiger into a ravine with clods till the brute charged and fastened on his ear; then got his foe between his legs, and kicked him from hind-foot to forefoot and back again till he was done for. On the 19th he carried some of the party, including gary on the statute books of any of the two ladies, for an outing, nothing unusual being observable in his manner, except a rather excited rivalry with a

corse which was cantering by his side. On arriving in camp, he was fed, as usual, by female hands, and his affectation humored of having his biscuit put actually into his mouth. He had, juvenile lovers, as if "sparking the however, about him rather a menagerie | girls" had not been a recognized and smell, for which a bath in a neigabor- altogether legitlmate pastime with the ing river was prescribed. In perfect | youthful section of the male populapeace of mind all retired to rest. But at midnight came the cry, "Mola Buksh | until now. Here is the "Johnny law" has killed bis mahout!" This was true, but it was generally thought the | tion of boarding schools and colleges net was accidental. The paroxysms had come on him about 2 a. m. He at once tore himself loose and went in search of his second attendant. This state of Tennessee. That hereafter it man was a purloiner of grain, inatten- shall be unlawful for any person or tive and cruel, and greatly detested by the animal. The mahout and his deputy were sleeping side by side under a disquiet the pupils of any school or tree, shrouded in their coverlets, as the | college for females in this state, or the manner of the country is. Mola knelt on his enemy and killed him, and, perhaps, in attempting to rise, slipped on to the mahout, who was a drunkard, and not likely to be easily awakened. or to think of rolling aside. At any rate, some hours afterward, when the animal returned and saw the bodies. he only looked down at that of the mahout, but seized the other and tossed

it hither and thither. All was alarm, naturally, in the camp. Cots were slung up in the trees-one, fortunately, a banian-and the ladies and children put in comparative safety. Morning was anxiously loooked for. When it came, however, the coast was clear. Mola Buksh was passing his time in wrecking a village at a little distance, unroofing houses and plundering the sweetmeats and grain. The other elephants had been driven into the jungle. The men were armed and vigilant, the servants on the watch. As no alarm was given, a forced march was determined on, and



ON THE RAMPAGE.

all, on the road; flung to right and left | bank in Scotland. It is a steel structhe burdens deserted by the flying ture, quite as hig as many a cottage, coolies, caught up two unhappy linger- or even a house. It is built in two ers and killed them both, and pounded stories, and is in height rather more away over the hill-stones with mad- than 17 feet. Its other measurements ness in his head and unnatural activ- are: Depth, 15 feet; width, 13 feet. The ity of overheated excitement in his whole is divided off into rooms or limbs. The anxious friends were seated on trunks, watching their growing safe is to stand in a large room, its encampment, when the shout arose: "Mola is coming!" And, sure enough, headlong down a

steep pitch, just descended with every caution by the party, swung into view the reckless mammoth, as if the flends were close behind him. That was a moment, indeed! Wives, ayahs and children were hurried to trees scarcely of adequate height, and the men and the servants took their places for defense, beside them. But one-I shall certainly name him-Wigram Money. magistrate of Mirzapur, advanced on the little plain before the tents alone to meet the approaching brute. He received Mola Buksh at fifty yards with his first barrel, and the ball struck the center of the forehead. This stopped him, and a second made him turn toward the hill. He was pursued on horseback, and though he doubled round and again approached the tents. he remembered his lesson; and, indeed, though he dogged the hurried marches of the party, appearing suddenly and causing great alarm, for the next day or two he seemed to have a dread of coming quite close.

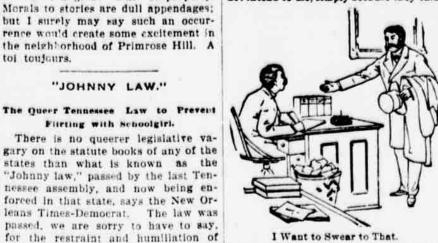
The distances he traveled were scarcely credible; by light and in the dark it was one excited and destructive raid, without exhaustion and without repose. He tore off the roofs, he tore up wheat, he devoured or scattered the contents of shops.

The villagers-men and women, children and old people-fled before him. He invaded two other sporting camps besides the one he was at first attached to, tossing the equipments about. maddening the horses, and at times surprising some unfortunate attend-

failed to give a single reason for do-One of his last feats was this. A ing so. Hixon-Very true; I haven't rance of high birth was on a pilgrima single reason, but- Dixon-But age to Benares. She was encomped in a grove. Red and white striped tents were enclosed by the canvas walls: in the innermost was she herself. The tag-rag entourage of native rank encircled her. A seedy sepoy or so, with shakos over their tied-up heads, and old, unloaded flint muskets, stood tionalist. Duddy-That's right. Money about. There was a rush of cattle and peasants down the road, dust in clouds, and a cry of "The elephant!" rance's currish hirelings left her. Mola Bukish leveled all opposing obstacles, and stood before the miserable princess herself. The slave girls had hidden themselves. The old lady fied to her Said-palanteen. The mad animal tore her nal.

A VIGOROUS BATTLE. From the New Era, Greenshurg, Ind.

The following is a straightforward state-The following is a straightforward statement of facts by a veteran of the late war. No comrade will need further proof than their friend's own words, as here given. Squire John Castor, of Newpoint, Ind., is the narrator, and an honest, respected citizen he is too. He said. "I have been troubled with rheumatism in all my joints, ever since I went to the war. It was brought on by my exposure there. It came on me gradually, and kept getting worse until I was unable to do any work. I tried see al physicians, but they did me no good. They said my trouble was rheumatism result ng in disease of the heart, and that there was no cure for it. Nevertheless I had lived and fought the disease for thirty years, and did not intend to die, simply because they said



I must so I hunted up some remedies for myself, and finally happened on Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I asked the community, and they recommended it very highly. I procured a box. The pills helped me right away, and I continued a few months ago. I am not bothered with the rheumatism now,—the medicine has cured me. I can most certainly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." These pills are not only good for rheu-matism, but are valuable for any disease that arises from impoverished, or bad blood. They do Nor act on the bowels.

He Was a Terror. Customer-"I want a good watch

dog. Is this one savage?" Dealer-"Is he savage! Why, he actually chews them, while on any public road or holes in his own pants." street, or in any building or structure, Misos med.

or on the school premises; nor shall Benson-I see somebody says it any communication be had for such would be impossible to break the bank purpose with such pupils or any of at Monte Carlo. Adams-Then why them, either orally or in writing, or do they call it a bank? by signs or otherwise; and it shall be

unlawful for any person to enter upon Every man who has not experienced any such school or college premises, either a burgler or a baby in the house, except on business, without first hav- claims that he is a light sleeper.

ing obtained permission from the prin-Customs Cases Borided. cipal in charge of same; and every per-The general appraisers of goods passing son guilty of either of said offenses through the Custom House have made several through the Custom House have made several decisions lately which until passed upon by the Secretary of the Tensiny, will hold good. But while there is stability in that quarter, no system failing in strength can be properly sustained without the air of hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a genual tonic and remedy for malaria, rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation and billiousness. shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof shall pay a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50 for each offense on first conviction; and upon second and sub-

sequent conviction of a like offense shall pay a fine of not less than \$10 There is as much gossip about the and not more than \$50 and be im- navy at present as there is about a gay prisoned at the discretion of the court married man. in the county jail not less than ten nor

more than thirty days. Section 2. Be it further enacted. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to loiter, wander, stand or sit upon the public roads, streets, alleys sidewalks or other places or to force that the first tender of the

unnecessarily pass along the same in knew whom your best friend regards ently hopeless cases. such manner and with intent to an- as his best friend. noy, vex or disturb the owners or oc-

Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, Ark. cupants of premises used for school or college purposes for education of feOpens March 1st. In heart of Ozark Mounmales. Any person violating the acc. males. Any person violating the secmales. Any person violating the second section shall be deemed guilty and shall be fined and punished as in the first section. Passed on March 17, 1897."

males. Any person violating the second section shall be deemed guilty and shall be fined and punished as in the Line. Address Manager Crossent, Eureka Springs, or Geo. T. Nicholson, G. P. A. Frisco Line, St. Louis, Mo.

England's Charitable Women. A record of ladies' charitable be-LARGEST SAFE IN THE WORLD. quests in 1897 is not without interest. Twenty-five ladies whose personality One Built by an English Firm 17 Feet amounted in all to £2,500,000, bequeathed \$3,155,000 odd of this to chari-The highest, if not actually the largties-i. e., nearly one-fourth of their est, safe in the world has just been estate. Two Scotch ladies left large constructed in Liverpool by a wellbequests to Scotch hospitals, etc., and known safe manufacturing firm for a of course, founded more scholarships and bursaries. The Scotch have an unfailing belief in education, and Edinburgh, in particular, simply bristles with burearies and educational endowments of every description. Lady Malcolm, of Poltalloch, left her residuary estate to a school founded in America chambers of a fair size. This enormous for the revival of the lost mysteries bottom resting on steel girders. It is of antiquity. What these are we do not know. It is noted that all these believed that this kind of safe is imcharitable ladies were long-lived, the mensely superior to chambers or vaults

burglar-proof doors, because all such died being 84 .- St. James' Gazette. vaults can be undermined, as has ac- Smoke Sledge Cigarettee, 20 for 5 cts. Some women do nothing but write

average age at which the twenty-five

sible that it can be entered by any A GREAT TIDE OF PROSPERITY. Canadian Loan Companies Getting Money on Mortgages That Had Been

> Probably in the history of the continent there never was such a tide of prosperity enjoyed by any country as the Dominion of Canada is being fa-vored with. That portion of Canada known as Western Canada is attracting thousands of people, who are seek-ing homes on the arable lands of that new but rapidly developing country. Possessed of exceptionally good rail-road privileges, the best school system in the world, churches in every small settlement, while in the towns and cities all denominations are represented, and with markets in close proximity to the grain fields, most of the requirements for a comfortable ex-istence are met. The development that is now taking place in the mindistricts gives an impulse to agriculture, and good prices, with good crops, bring about a state of affairs that the crowded districts of more populous centers are taking advantage of. The Associated Press dispatches a few days since had the fol

lowing telegram: Toronto, Feb. 4.—(Special.)—Loan companies that made advances on Manitoba property years ago report that the returns from the west during the past three months have exceeded expectations. One company has taken from Manitoba over \$20,000 interest, and discharged mortgages, many of which had been written off a year ago. Directors of leading loan companies are taking a greater interest in business of their institutions, and are inquiring into many properties on which

advances have been made.

The climate in the western provinces of Manitoba, Alberta, Assinibola and Saskatchewan is excellent, there being no healthier anywhere. The Canadian government is now offering special Fuddy-It is disgusting the way people go ou about that fool of a Knuggate. Just because he has money cial inducements for the encourage-ment of settlers, and they have their agents at work throughout the United States for the purpose of giving in-formation and distributing literature. Among those going to Canada are many ex-Canadians, who have failed to make as good a living as they ex-pected in the United States. Heardso-"I heard you drove down to the club the other night and took a hand. How did you leave the game?" Saidso-"On foot."-New York Jou-

THE TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE.

AMERICAN MEDICO-CHEMIST. AND ITS GREAT VALUE TO HUMANITY.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY OF AN AT LAST A CURE FOR CATARRE, LA GRIPPE, CONSUMPTION. AND LUNG TROUBLES THAT CURES.

FREE TO EYERY READER OF

Three Bottles Upon Written Application.



EDITOR'S NOTE.—All readers of this paper, anxious regarding the health of themselves, children, relatives or friends, can have Three Free Bottles of the Doctor's New Discoveries, as represented in the above illustration, with complete directions, pamphlets, etc., by sending full address to Dr. Slocum's Laboratory, Slocum Building, New York City.

years had been directed toward the discovery of a positive cure for conlolter, wander, stand or sit upon the public roads, streets, alleys sidewalks or other places or to frequently and or other places or to frequently and You would be teribly sore if you would be terible work.

disease to be curable beyond a doubt,

in any climate. bles; la grippe, stubborn coughs, ca-tarrhal affections; scrofula, rheuma-

Bottles (The Dr. Slocum New Scientific System of Medicine) with full in-

He has demonstrated the dreaded

Indisputable facts prove that the Doctor's New Discoveries are an absolute cure for Consumption and all bronchial, throat, lung and chest trou-

Medico-Chemists stands Dr. Slocum, of and to better demonstrate its wonder New York City. His efforts, which for ful merits, he will send Three Free sumption, were finally successful, and who send for them.

> New York, giving name, postoffice and There is no charge for medicine or correspondence-advice.
>
> Knowing. as we do, of the undoubted

efficacy of the Dr. Slocum New System of Medicine, we urge every sufferer to take advantage of this most liberal

Please tell the Doctor, when writing that you read this generous offer is tism, general decline and weakness, this paper and greatly oblige.





we say they will You Got Your Dollar Back.

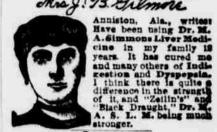


CONSTIPATION. The world's most meritorious laxative. So nice to eat, so gentle of action, never gripe, always effective. Sold entirely on merit.

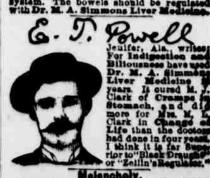
A booklet and sample free for the asking, or you can buy a box for roc, asc, soc, at your drug store. Satisfaction guaranteed. 75 The Sterling Remedy Co.. Chicago. Montreal NewYork. NO-TO-BAC hand guaranteed to cure To-

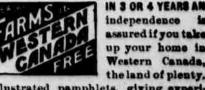


ALABAMA TO THE FRONT. Mrs J. B. Gilmore



During the period of pregnancy the measure tal state and physical condition of the mother inevitably determine the important faculties and essential qualities of her officerities and essential qualities and healthy, pregnancy will bring ne burden or suffering; childbirth will be easy and comparatively painless, and her offipring inherit robust health and a happy disposition. But there are very few women who are not slok and diseased in some way, and who suffer from various sympathetic disturbances can be suppressed by using sickness, nausea and vomiting and other disturbances can be suppressed by using Dr. Simmons Equaw Vine Wine, which settles the stomach and gives tone to the system. The bowels should be regulated with Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicale.





independence in assured if you take up your home in Western Canada, the land of plenty.

Illustrated pamphlets, giving experience of farmers who have become wealthy in growing wheat, reports of delegates, etc., and full information as to reduced railway rates, can be had on application to Department Interior, Ottawa, Canada, or to Dr. Richardson, Houston, Texas, Agent for Canadian

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

Sutered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, as Second class Mail Matter.

Saturday, Feb. 26, 1898.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Judge J. M. Baldwin returned Thursday.

-Mr. F. G. Alexander is expected home about the 1st inst.

-Good molases at T. G. Carney & Co's, at 27 1/2 cts per gallon.

from Cook county looking at our county with the view of locating.

-The FREE PRESS has made a clubbing arrangement with the St. Louis Republic by which it and the Republic can be turnished to cash subscribers at \$2.10 per year.

This ring is an old relic and the -A telephone message from Major Smith says that with the assistance of several racing men he has arranged the racing program for the reun-

-Mr. T. E. Keith of Curtis, Tex .. was here this week selling a patented and that of my family for your kindcloth water bucket for which special ness and solicitude toward me during merit is claimed. He will return in my prolonged illness.

-We are over stocked on mens and help me to be a consecrated anand boys clothing, hats and caps, swer to the prayers of those who so We will give you a 15 per cent dis- earnestly prayed for my recovery. count on any goods in this line during the next two weeks.

T. G. CARNEY & Co -Mr. T. G. Carney tells us that

I am again in the butcher business, on his farm, under the management in partnership with J. E. Crisp, late of his father, they are putting in a of Aspermont. We having leased larger acreage than ever before. They will have 300 acres in various crops. keep beef at all times.

-Eld. W. G. Caperton of Albany will preach at the Baptist church Friday night. Sunday and Sunday

-The democratic executive committee in sesson at Fort Worth on the 22nd, fixed Saturday, July 9th as the date for holding the primaries I want to sell cheap for cash or 25 from common to scalp fund and papers received before going to press and August and for the state nomi- will trade my freight wagon and good \$246.50 from common to jury fund, yesterday indicates that war with nating convention. Galveston was team, harness, sheet and bows. All

-Prof. W. W. Hentz of our public school, has been honored by an invitation from the faculty to deliver a lecture on "Arithmetic in the Public Schools," at the school of methods at Galveston in the summer, which he has accepted. This indicates that we have a teacher whose merits and ability are recognized by the leading educators of the state.

-WE ARE NOW in position to sell you groceries almost at railroad prices. We keep a full stock of fresh goods and if you will see us before buying we will save you money. Yours truly.

W. W. FIELDS & BRO

-The entertainment at the residence of Mr. T. J. Wilbourn on Miss Zoodie Johnson. Washington's birthday, 22nd inst., under the auspices of the W. P. & H. M. society, was the social event of the season in point of attendance and variety of attractions.

Mr. McCrary and Miss Buna Wil- Or exchange for lands in Haskell bourn in colonial costume represent- Co.; 368 acres of good, level land in ed Geo, Washington and Mrs. Wash- the famous Tennessee valley, Lawington and Mr. Henry Alexander and rence Co., Ala. Mostly unimproved Miss Allie Frost Mr. and Mrs. Fair- with abundance of timber, a 4 room fax and acted as hosts and hostsses house and never failing water. of the occasion. There were several Worth \$4000.00. Address, recitations and patriotic songs, etc., and nice refreshments were served and great good humor and hearty enjoyment prevailed throughout the

Financially also it was a success for the W. P. & H. M. society.

FOR SALE.

One fine quality mosquette carpet sale by A. P. McLemore. 15X18 ft. Has been used but little. It cost \$55-we will sell it for \$35.00 McCollun & Wilbourn Co.

DENTAL NOTICE.

Dr. C. E. Stephens will be here in still holding in storage house at by A. P. McLemore. a few days prepared to do all kinds Galveston about two-thirds of this of dental work in a first-class manner. cotton. In purchasing a portion of He will only remain here until (and this cotton we agreed to give the including) March 4th. So that per- parties from whom we bought it the sons desiring work should come in benefit of any advance in price which promptly.

The Executive Committee of the price to justify us in holding longer, eoples Party will meet at the court or even to bring us out whole on Pacific Branches Business Peoples Party will meet at the court or even to bring us out whole on house Saturday the 5th of March much of it, for as you know our loss People. 1898 at 2 o'clock p. m. and every is heavy, hence we will sell, except a scho Populist is cordially invited as there in cases where parties specially reis some important business to attend quest us to hold longer, which we will L L. STANDEFER, Chairman of Ex. Com., of Haskell once on this point. Co. Tex.

Judge McCallum of Matchell coun- Commissioner's Court Proceedings. ty, says that with a dog poison made

by Bass Bros in Abilene, \$2.00 per At the regular February term of section has rid large portions of his the commissioner's court last week county of the dog pest. He says County Judge Baldwin was absent would be returned several times in transacted.

subject in the near future.-Abilene view to be composed of five freeholders, these orders will have to re-This is a little better than Bass main in abeyance for amendment. Bros promise, but the dogs can be -Ed.]

killed with this poison cheaply. The On petition presented voting preprice is \$1.00 per bottle (per peck of cint No. 7 was established, consistextra by mail. For sale by all drug- election precinct No. 5.

Quarterly reports of the several county officers were approved. Reports of road overseers approv-

-Lost-A gold band ring having

M. H. are engraved inside the ring.

finder will be liberally rewarded for

To My Friends.

Words fail to express my gratitude

-I wish to say to the public that

Yours truly,

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

B. Y. P. U.

Programme for Feb. 27, 3 p. m.

Vocal duet, "Some Mother's Boy,"

Changes in China, G. R. Couch.

"A Cuban Christian." Miss Etta

"Evil spirits driven out and idols

"China's need of the Gospel,"

Address by Eld. W. G. Caperton

Collection for Foreign Missions.

FOR SALE

H. W. STEPHENSON,

praise for Chamberlain's Cough Rem-

edy. "Allow me to congratulate you

To Our Cotton Customers.

might occur within a reasonable time.

Oakman, Ala.

lestroyed," Miss Mollie Whitman.

Leader, Miss Annie Coker.

Lesson: Rom. 10:1, 12-16.

Misses Hudson and Lindsey.

Song, Tell it again.

Conquest meeting.

for CRISP & MILLHOLLON.

T. G. CARNEY.

ANNIE COKER.

a vine running around it and a fly ed. sitting on the vine. The letters L. Petition of over one hundred citizens for the erection of wind mill and watering troughs on public square

was rejected. Following presiding officers of elections were appointed and places for holding elections designated:

W. W. Fields. Pre. 1, hold election at Court House.

J. A. King, Pre. 2, hold election at Brushy Creek school house.

D. H. Hamilton, Pre. 3, hold elec-May God bless each one of you tion at D. W. Arnold's residence. J. E. Carter, Pre. 4, hold election at Willow Paint school house.

> A. B. Carothers, Pre. 5, at Mesjuite school house. L. S. Jones, Pre. 6, hold election

> at Lake Creek school house. E. G. Bennett, Pre. 7, hold elec-

the business of J. G. Owens and will cincts be found at the old stand, where we Pre. l. W. L. Cason, Pre . F M. Morton. H. S. Post. D. W. Arnold. Geo Cavener, H M. Rike, M. S. Shook, NEWT MILLHOLLON,

W. H. Walton. Jno. Agnew, W T Montgomery ' Bob Davis. 7. J.J. Ward W. K. Perry, ' S. Geo. Messer, Treasurer ordered to transfer \$19.

selected as the place for the conven- complete. Would trade for milk, off balance of registered inbebtedness cipitated at any moment. The U. against said funds. cows, corn, oats or Haskell town lots Come to see me if you want to trade.

fund an amount sufficient to pay the refuse to be interviewed for publicainterest, commissions and exchange tion, but privately they say they fear on the bonded indebtedness of the that at any moment we may be hurlcounty due Apr. 10th.

this court.

Contract for publishing the delinquent tax list awarded to J. E. PRESS at 25 cts per tract per year, and clerk ordered to issue to him Co.

Delinquent tax list as prepared under the Colquit law by tax collector compared and approved and ordered to be recorded by Co. clerk. Compensation allowed W. B.

up delinquent tax list as follows: For reporting each assessment for irst year sold or delinquent \$1. For reporting each block or lots for each subsequent year 5cts each. For separating back assessments and prorating personal and poll tax for each tract or lot 25cts. From everywhere come words of

Claims audited and allowed at this term amounted to \$806.40,

A few months ago, Mr. Byron on the merits of your Remedy. It cured me of chronic bronchitis when Every, of Woodstock, Mich., was badly afflicted with rheumatism. His the doctor could do nothing for me." -CHAS. F. HEMEL, Toledo, O. For right leg was swollon the full length, causing him great suffering. He was advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first bottle of it helped him considerably and the second bot-We have during the past season the of it helped him considerably and bought in Haskell from \$8000 to the second bottle effected a cure. \$10,000 worth of cotton. We are The 25 and 50 cent sizes are for sale

A Wonderful Discovery. The last quarter of a century records nany wonderful discoveries in medicine, but none that have accomplished more for benefit of any advance in price which might occur within a reasonable time.

We have now decided that there will not be a sufficient advance in

much of it, for as you know our loss is heavy, hence we will sell, except in cases where parties specially request us to hold longer, which we will do for them. Let us hear from you at once on this point.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

People College, Nashville, Tenn., Galler, weston or Texarkana, Tex., or a scholarship in most any other reputable business college or literary school in the U. S. can be secured by doing a little work at home for the Youths' Advocate, an illustrated semi-monthly down all the selevating in character, moral in tone, and especially interesting and profitable to young people, but read with interest and profit of the control o

Nothing gives me more pleasure than to credit a man when I think he A svertising rates made known on application that all we need in this country is and the four commissioners organized appreciates it enough to come and settle every few months, but when it runs cooperation upon the part of all and the court by electing J. W. Evans, for a year, two years or longer it shows very clearly to my mind that there a few days will settle them for years. Comr. ot Pre. No. 1 as presiding of- is no appreciation for favors extended. Now a great many I have carried Even three times the cost mentioned ficer, and the following business was for a long long time; some few have come and settled and a great many have not. Last year was over an average crop year and I certainly expect one year in grass alone. When we Two petitions for two second-class you to make satisfactory settlements, for I am in great need of money to come to calculate the number of cat- roads to Wildhorse prairie school pay what I owe. Am sure I am not asking too much of you after I have tle the grass eaten by prairie dogs house were granted and J. M. Tuck- carried you as long as I have without worrying you. As long as you havent would fatten we can see something er, R. J. Norman and J. C. Bohanon paid your account you need not ask for credit as it will only be embarrassof the loss they inflict upon the coun- were appointed a jury of view on ing to you to be refused. So please come and settle at once and lets start try yearly. We shall take up this both. [As the law requires juries of in the new year afresh and by so doing we all will feel better. Your friend,

A. P. McLEMORE.

NOW LISTEN!

-Several prospectors are here wheat) 4 bottles \$3.50, 5c per bottle ing practically of the south half of Helping hands to slender Purses.

> positively unbreak- or. The News says: able and unirrestable.

gains we have.

Your dollars walk with good people who would scorn mean

store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all cents per box. For sale by A. P McLemore

LOOKS LIKE WAR.

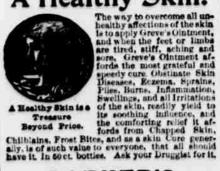
The news as given by the latest said amounts to be used in paying Spain is imminent and may be pre-S. senate is taking a conservative Treasurer ordered to transfer from stand and trying to stay the storm of court house and road and bridge indigination that is sweeping over funds to the interest and sinking the country. It is said that senators

One dispatch summing up the sit-Treasurer ordered to transfer same uation says: "One thing is certain, pressing its opinions or induce its as above the sum of \$2500 with and that is, that the government is advocacy of principles which it bewhich to pay off 21/2 bonds due in preparing, as it should do, for war From every arsenal and navy vard, Ordered that J. W. Evans, inspect from every manufactory of implethe bridges across Paint creek on ments and munitions of war, come Anson and Abilene roads and report the sound of the hammers on the the technical democratic organizacondition of same to next term of steels encasing unfinished vessels is tion of the state to determine, and unceasing."

Later than the above from the Thursday that Spain had ordered all ization." Poole, publisher HASKELL FREE Americans out of Cuba and another at noon yesterday that all Americans of a purely independent journal and together with our consul at Havana warrant for \$250 as part payment on had left there for Key West, Florida. distinctly disavowing any right or Even as you read this war may be claim to advise or speak for the dem-

Mr. Ward L. Smith, of Fredericks- even were it to make a choice of a town, Mo., was troubled with chronic candidate as the best from its stand-Anthony, tax collector, for making diarrhoea for over thirty years. He point and advocate his selection, so had become fully satisfied that it was long as it treats others fairly and only a question of a short time until stands strictly to the truth,-as it he would have he give up. He had professes it will do-any more than been treated by some of the best phy- if it were an avowed republican or sicians in Europe and America but populist organ. It professes to take got no permanent relief. One day he the high moral ground of serving the picked up a newspaper and chanced public welfare as against the advoto read an advertisement of Cham- cacy of any party or partisan. This berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar- is very good if it can be carried out, rhoea Remedy. He got a bottle of but the News is human and, hard as by A. P. McLemore.

A Healthy Skin.



PARKER'S

CINCER TONIC

medicines known, cirrs, wear and all disorders of the bowels, stomach, liver, kidneys, and urinary organs.

If you have lost your appetite and are low spirited, or suffering from age, or infirmity, take Parker's Ginger Tonic, it will strengthen brain and body
and give you new life and vigor.

Try a bottle to day, it may save your life, 50 cant
and it sices at all druggists.

DERCORNS

The News and the Campaign.

The News complains that designing persons for campaign purposes are misrepresenting the motives and We draw busines with attitude of the News in regard to the a chain of big values, campaign and candidates for govern-

"If there are perverted and venomous demagogues and job-hunting We are scatering henchmen who are determined to wealth among all misrepresent The News and lie about who take advantage it, "the public must remember that of the wonderful bar- The News has been slandered and lied about before and it still lives for all that. It is possible that some a majestic stride of tricks have been misled as to The importance at this News and its attitude toward the various candidates for office. Falsehoods would cease to be a feature of D. W. Courtwright & Co. politics if there were not good people foolish enough to believe them. Therefore those who have been misinformed and who desire to know the truth shall have it from headquarters The best Salve in the world for There are four candidates for the democratic nomination for governor. Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- All of them are well-known gentlemen, men of recognized capacity and Following road overseers were ap- Skin Eruptions, and positively cures of reputable character. So far as pointed for the several road pre- Piles, or no pay required. It is The News knows, no matter which of guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- them is successful, the state may rest tion or money refunded. Price 25 assured of an honest administration. If there are important issues between them, The News has been un able to discover them up to this time, and the contest appears to have set tled to a question of personal choice.'

It points out that the several candidacies are based on silver at 16 to 1 and the endorsement of certain state policies to which the News is strenuously opposed, therefere its criticisms are pointed at these rather than at the individual candidates, all of whom it recognizes as good men personally and from a party standpoint. But it says:

"The News acknowledges allegiance to no party, nor could a thousand platforms silence its voice in exlieves to be fraught with injury and injustice to the people," but the contest in which the gubernatorial canreports of work by day and night and didates "are engaged is a matter for The News in no sense assumes to be newspapers was a telephone message an authorized adviser of that organ-

Thus placing itself in the attitude ocracy, we don't see where the democrats have a right to complain of it t, the first dose helped him and its it may try, it will find it difficult to continued use cured him. For sale track the straight and narrow road its immagination lays before it. The wisdom of ages has evolved the proverb that "they who are not for us are against us," and there is much of truth in it, so that democrats should not look to the News as a teacher of democracy. However, if the posiition it assumes is faithfully carried out in its news as well as editorial columns they may look to it for criticism of what is bad in all parties as well as commendation of what is good in them-according to its individual ideas.

ONE OF THE GOOD THINGS As life passes we all meet with more or less ckness and suffering. Especially do mothers often find life checkered with pain. Much of this need not be if Parker's Ginger Tonic is rightly used and in season. It carries vital enersy into the very heart of the system, reviving functional activity and dispelling pain. It enables the system to utilize the food con sumed, restoring nutrition, making new and better blood and building up the tissues. Functional disorders, with the many forms of distress they cause are abated by it, and through its agency sleep comes natural again and many discouraging ills disappear.

MAY BE LOST FOREVER

A LETTER FROM CHICAGO

Of interest to the People of this Section

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 7th, 1808.

Friends and Patrons:

Through this medium on the last of January we bade you good-bye and stated that we were gone.

Now we tell you where we are and what we are doing-In the great metropolis of the west, Chicago, buying our stock of Spring goods to fill up our store, which you know is almost empty in

We have now been here one week and we feel well warranted in stating to you that we will without any trouble have a stock of goods that would be a credit to a much larger town than Haskell, and too, at prices that will be satisfactory to our customers. We have so far been feeling the market-pricing through and only buying where the goods and prices were most satisfactory.

Our milliner, Miss Wilson, will arrive here on the 14th inst., accompanied by our partner's milliner (Mr. S. B. Street of Graham, who is now with me) and they will remain here 'till the first of March, taking advantage of the best millinery training given in the United States.

Miss Wilson will select her own line of goods, and we will no doubt also derive great advantage from her assistance in the selection of our Ladie's Dress goods. With these and many other advantages over competition, we expect to show you the handsomest stock of goods ever put in the town of Haskell.

We will let you know more of us as we progress farther. Wishing you all the very best success in the great town and county of Haskell, we are, Yours most resp'y,

F. G. ALEXANDER.

J. L. JOSES, Cher

LEE PIERSON, Aust. Char. THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

HASKELL, TEXAS. A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections, made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Piersen T. J. Lemmon.

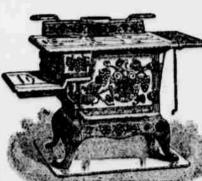
J. W. BELI



Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order.

Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods and work guaranteed.

Your Trade is Solicited.



IT IS TIME To Think of BUYING A STOVE. We have just received a

-OF THE-

+-HEATING STOVES.-+ These stoves are first class in every particular and will be sold at

prices that will beat going to the railroad for them. Call and see them. McCollum & Wilbourn Co.

REEDY'S RESTAURANT. MEALS at all HOURS. FRDSH OYSTERS SERVED TO ORDER Also keeps fresh Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Cider. Cigars and Tobacco.

A SHARE OF YOUR PATRONAGE SCLICITED. NEXT DOOR. TO BELL'S SADDLE SHOP.

W.M.REEDY.