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HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

one man has done the past year in ernment. Baylor county, which adjoins this county on the northeast:

Lankford has done."

#### One Haskell County Crop.

Knowing that Mr. John Thuroats of any single handed farmer in year. statement below.

Total expense, . . \$146.37

Bundles oats sold, 2000 at 3cts ... Bundles oats sold, 2000 at 3cts...... 60.00 Not threshed 9 acres, estimated 575 bu., 109.50 Wheat, Dacres, 200 bu, at 85cts......

In the expense items the \$11.62 was for hire of reaper one day on account of breakage of his reaper and would not have been incurred. Another item of expense not counted was the feeding of thresher and wagon teams, 40 horses and mules 4 days, however, they were fed from he stacks and what they are is not counted in the yield so these items balance each other. By taking the vages of one man and a 7 or 8 year cash profit of the crop will be shown, say for a liberal estimate \$350, leaving \$1357.37 net profit.

that the republicans are preparing to make the most desperate fight to hold the state ever made in its history.

#### Wheat and Prosperity.

Up goes wheat! It is not improbable that the price may reach one dollar and nobody in the country will envy the farmers their good luck, but it is not safe to base any conclusions as to the future on this fact. We seem to be but repeating the

conditions of 1891 and 1892 now, preceding the panic of 1893. As pointed out by an intelligent Western contemporary, the depression in business which began in 1803 with a terrific panic, undoubtedly would have occured a year or two earlier but for the fact that the United next year and in 1900 States raised an enormous wheat crop in 1891 and again in 1892 and both were sold at comparatively high prices because of deficiencies in the their recuperative powers. It goes to the root crops of Europe. The exports of of the trouble and gives better blood and nuwheat in those years prevented gold exportations which otherwise would have been made and which, when they came, in 1895, shook public

It was the wheat crop, and good prices therefor, that enabled the re-"The Cary farms, northeast of publicans to point to 1892, the last Seymour, were leased the other day year of the Harrison administration, to M. D. Lankford by John Lynch, as a "prosperous year." In the sucwho is the agent of Col. Jones. Mr. ceeding year crop conditions were Lankford cultivated these farms last reversed and the panic came. No year in connection with other lands man can, of course, tell what the and broke the record for successful conditions may be next year, but let farming in Baylor county. He began us hope that the story of 1892 will the year without a dollar in the not be repeated in 1897 or the year world and as a result of his work he tollowing. We should like to see a estimates that he has made \$15,000 succession of crops and prices such over and above all expenses. The as we see now. The country would Banner accepts Mr. Lankford's state- soon become comparatively easy ment as true, but does not believe it financially, once more, in spite of incould be repeated, or that there is jurious financial policies. It is an one man out of every hundred even old maxim, however, that no man in seasonable years who could ac can estimate his success until he has complish as good results. Baylor is completed his work, and we can not one of the best agricultural counties judge of our "prosperity" under the in Texas, but it isn't every farmer McKinley administration until we who can get rich in one year as Mr. have seen the end of that regime .-

Houston Post.

#### Democratic Victories.

The victory of the regular Demwhanger who rented and cultivated ocratic nominee in the Fourth In-Mr. A. H. Tandy's farm this year, diana Congressional District is the To the Camps of the United Conhad made about the largest crop of most significant political event of the

the county this year, we got him to | Though most of the district was give us a statement of his farming represented for many years by one No. 85, of our Commanding General H. S. Post. operations this year to publish as a of the most stalwart Democrats of John B. Gordon, dated July 20, 1897, matter of general interest to show the time, Judge Holman, yet it more in reference to the case of an exwhat one man can do out here some- than once repudiated him when its Confederate soldier. Mac Stewart. times Mr. Thurwhanger stated party got at cross purposes with his now incarcerated in a Mexican prithat all the labor in preparing the history and traditions, and sent to son, I consider it my duty, my old land and producing the crop was Congress a Republican. The Re- comrades, to say to you that this done by himself and little son be- publican Legislature of Indiana ger- man, Mac Stewart, was a good Contween seven and eight years of age, y mandered the district at the last federate soldier-served gallantly except that accounted for in the apportionment with the view of throughout the war and is now suff-Help in breaking land, . . \$ 4.50 of trusts and corruption, but the ing a Mexican policeman in order to Harvest hands, . . . . . 29.35 "Great Objector," backed by a strong save his own life. From what I have Hire of reaper 1 day, . . t1 62 party organization and cheered on in heard I am satisfied that it was a Cost of Threshing, . . . 100.90 his fight by Democrats everywhere, case of self-defence. He deserves Bushels oats threshed, 8170 at 18cts. ... \$1470.60 and then died before he tasted of hour of need. I therefore recom-

sincere elements in the Populist ranks ico. nominated a candidate of their own, and the Democrats were confronted except for this accident this expense by two foes. The Republicans put the Democratic candidate of several their respective divisions. By order of hundred over that given to Mr. Holman in November, and a heavy falling off in the Republican vote.

This election furnishes a better test of the direction and strength of the currents of political thought than to publish this notice. old boy off of the \$1707.37 the net did the results of the municipal contests last spring. Those elections showed unmistakably that the drift Republicanism but they followed so ducts was "due in great measure to cerned: -We hereby expreswas setting swift and strong against MARK HANNA is finding harder close upon the heels of the inaugura sailing than he looked for in his sen- tion of McKinley as to leave doubts tries." But while he made this con- kindnes es that were visible in he po that a big campaign fund will have the results as an expression of popuis also said that President McKin- conduct of the President's party. ley will go into the state and make a Since then the administration's policy a strong hope of carrying the state the Republican and a material inin the state elections this fall, and crease in the Democratic vote in a district that was formed to the liking of Republican gerry manderers.

the Fourth Indiana District for renewed courage and fresh hope. The unmistakable evidence is there of Democratic buoyancy and harmony which auger party unity and victory. Neither the murderous spirit of factionalism nor the treachery of conscripted recruits need longer deter Dingley bill, although it gave them Democrats from following the party great chunks of "protection" and banner where'er it waves along a they are getting increased prices for and that when cultivated to its ut battle line.

The Democrats of the Fourth Indiana District have demonstrated that the party's old-time fighting manufacturers, trusts, etc. and then spirit has returned. Now let Dem- draw on them for a big slush fund and fancied requirements. He furocrats everywhere catch step and with which to carry the next elec- ther believes that if mankind were victory that await them this year,

#### WHERE NATURE NEEDS HELP. Many tired, weak and nervous people need the aid of Parker's Ginger Toric to restore

trition, abates pain, and brings life that is P. C. Daily, Visalia, Cal., writes: "My wife has taken eight bottles of Parker's Ginger Tonic and it is curing her of infirmities that troubled her from cl emale disorders, and catarrah distressed her THE Baylor Co. Banner tells what confidence and embarrassed the gov- to, many years, and she sould obtain no permanent relief from physician or other medi-cines until she used your Tonic. Through its

> Letter overy day." EFFECTS OF MODERN WAYS. The hair suffers from modern ways by growing thin and faded. Parker's Hair Balsam gi es color and life to the hair.

Awarded DR pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Pres om Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant,

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

#### To United Confederate Veterans.

Circular Letter No. 8.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 21, 1897. federate Veterans, Trans-Mississippi Department:

In accordance to a circular letter swinging it into line with the party ering in a Mexican dungeon for killwon the last great triumph of his life our sympathy and assistance in this mend that every Camp and every In the special election just held old Confederate soldier in the Transthe issues were clear and square cut. Mississippi subscribe to a fund necmade no beggarly plea for Populist or Hogg to lay this case before Pressupport. The short-sighted and in- ident Diaz of the Republic of Mex-

All contributions to be sent to Dr. R. B. Lignoski, Houston, Texas. The Division Commanders throughtheir strongest man. The re- out the Department are requested to turns show an increased majority for send this circular to the Camps in W. L. CABELL,

Lt. Gen'l Trans-Miss. Dept. OFFICIAL: A. T. WATTS,

Adit. Gen'l and Chief of Staff The press generally is requested

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY in a short interview the other day admitted the failure of crops in other coun- sincere gravitude for the thought eral prosperity has set in in the east "work of faith and labor of love." we have not heard of it. We had, however, heard of many thousands of coal miners being out on a strike Democrats need not look beyond for the last three or four weeks trying

their goods. licans. Their policy is to fatten the march resolutely on to the glories of tion. It does seem to us tough that educated up to his theory then the that the commonest sort of a chump should see through it and not be caught again by their wiley argu- end would control the world, reguments.

made a clean sweep of the negroesscared the last one of them away by notices posted warning them to clear out at once. The matter arose from he was recognized as a hard student the mobbing of some white boys by and deep thinker. The Waco phydied from injuries they inflicted on and his theory fail, but he expresses beneficial effects she is growing stronger and him.

negroes and those of suspicious char- ligion. acter or surroundings have been warned to leave. The negroes really seem to be courting destruction. Notwithstanding the severity and they are busines men claim, why Honors-World's Pairs certainty of the punishment inflicted it that the Vouth's Companion grant increasing in frequency. Scarecty a Ladies Home Journal gets \$4.00 daily paper is issued that does not for a page ad. Why do tour advecontain from one to two and three tisers pay 36 one cauli for a quarte accounts of such assaults or attempts page ad on the back cover in Mu a prejudice and spirit of revenge among the white people that no law termination.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 23rd, 1897.

To the Trade:

We desire to say to our patrons and the public significant that we have now been in this market three weeks looking through the wholesale houses and buying when and where the prices and quality of goods were entirely satisfactory, and we feel that our time has been well spent as we think we have secured a most desirable selection of goods both in staple and fancy desirable selection of goods of dry goods, dress fabrics, etc.

We further say that we will have much the argest stock we have ever handled, and our people will have no occasion to go to the railroad towns, for we are prepared to DEFY COMPETITION IN ALL LINES.

It will requre about one week longer here to finish up in some lines, so you may look for us in a few days after you read this.

Very respectfully &c.,

**Sallina Bankina in la maria de la companio del companio della com** 

F. G. ALEXANDER.

#### Card of Thanks.

To the ladies of the W. P. and H. that the high price of some farm pro- M Society, and all other friends con atorial race in Ohio. There is talk in many minds of the reliability of fession as applicable to the western sonage on our return -of the fur farmers he couldn't refrain trying to nishings and arrangements made. to be used to secure his election. It lar revolt against the methods and claim credit to his party for the Also for all the like kindness of the Dingley protective tariff, he said past. This card but feebly expres-"But the fact that prosperity has set ses our appreciation, and we shall special appeal for his first lieutenant, and intentions have been clearly in in the east can not be accounted endeavor to show, at all times, our N. E Corner Public Square a thing a president of the United outlined and the people have had for in any other way than by the wise appreciation by being found at the States has never before done. It is time and opportunity to measure policy of the republican party in re- post of duty. We pray God's blessalso claimed that the democrats have them. The result is a falling off in storing a protective tariff." If gen- ings upon our faithful women in their

> Yours for the work, MR. and MRS. M. L. MOODY.

A Waco special announces that to get living wages out of the mine Prof I. C. Cannady of that city has owners who were given additional entered upon a fast of 120 days, protection by the Dingley law, but having already one ten days withwho don't seem disposed to divide out nourishment of any kind, except with the miners. And we have not that he drinks water and chews toheard of any manufacturing concern bacco After 21 days he will leave voluntarily raising the wages of their off the water and tobacco, and take operatives since the passage of the absolutely nothing. He has a theory that the mind is supreme over matter most capacity, and having attained It is the same old game that has the strength the creator intended it rarely tailed to work for the repub- should possess, it can control the body absolutely in all its sensations the game has become so transparent united will of the population working world-wide in harmony to one late the rains, the snows, the cold and the heat according to man's At Leonard, Texas, they have will. Prof. Cannady is said to have been a resident of Waco for four years, where he attended Baylor university for two terms and where every confidence in his success and At several other places the loafing in teaching the world a higher re-

If advertising does not pay, as some men who have an idea that upon them by mobs for assaults upon over \$8 a year for a one inch white women the crime seems to be space each issue? How is it that the to commit them. While there are sey's Magazine? Are advertisers many law abiding negroes who are throwing money away like this, or fairly good citizens as such, the does it really pay them? The only other element seems to be increasing reasonable conclusion is that such among them and they are awakening men know what they are doing and that they have demonstrated to their can restrain if it goes much further entire satisfaction that it does pay and which may resul, in a war of ex to advertise, even at such rates as

# are ground THICK. They are the correct combination of White Lead and Zinc, naving good BODY and containing all necessary CCLORS, DRYER, ETC. You make YOUR OWN paint PURE, DURABLE and BRIGHT by adding pure FRESH LINSEED OIL. Nothing but Linseed oil makes any paint or lead durable. A gallon of THICK (Hammar) paint and a gallon of PURE linseed oil make TWO gallons of PURE, READY MIXED PAINT costing only

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20 cts. 5 cts. INSIST ON HAVING

25 cts.

# BABBITT'S Pure Potash or Lye.

THE Houston Post is keeping its prod pole well sharpened and is not allowing the Gal-Dal News to forget the attitude it assumed toward the democracy in the last state and national campaign.

W. L. McGAUGHEY has announcnegroes, one of the boys having since sicians predict that he will collapse ed himself a candidate for land commissioner again. We think one term of "Uncle Jake" was enough.

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(and the use of Greve's Ointment in addit the growth of corns.) Don't suffer any longer from these distressing annoyances but apply Hindercorns and see how quickly they will dis-appear and how much you will gain in peace and comfort. Hindercorns 15 cts. at Druggists.

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HASKELL, . . . . TEXAS.

Never meet trouble half way; let it do all the walking.

By another summer it is prophesied that "gold bricks" will be numerous.

Those Chicago gamblers whose place was held up by robbers now know how it is themselves.

The political nondescript whose sole object is seeking the plaudits of the galleries fails when occasion demands statesmanlike action.

It is said that the music to "We Won't Go Home Till Morning" is over 700 years old, or about the age the fellow feels who sings it when he wakes

Following the example of some other labor organizations, the Knights of Labor are preparing to submit to Congress an amendment to the tariff bill. It calls for the imposition of a duty amounting to \$500 on each alien laborer who comes into the United States. Will go a long way toward satisfying In justification of this proposition it the people who complained so justly is alleged that foreign laborers are of the hoodlumism among a certain brought here under various pretexts class here. I will begin in the mornbecause they work cheaper than Amer- ing the trials of the remaining cases

A number of representative men and women have given the New York Independent their opinion as to what constitutes the most striking characteristic of the period and the reign of Queen Victoria. A response from Gladstone properly leads the list of replies. No answer touches a finer characteristic than that of Frances E. Willard, that from the Rountree ranch, about five the queen has set up and illustrated the highest standard of personal purity. To be royal and yet pure in heart has found near Mr. J. W. Joe's residence on unhappily not always been a charac- a branch running through his little teristic of English sovereigns.

Considering the intense cold of Alaska it might be well for us to turn to Yuma, scene and returned about 12 o'clock Ariz., for a little relief. It has been stated for a fact that the ghost of a soldier, who had lived a bad life in Yuma, laborer, who had been living in the came back from the nether regions to community for the last year or two, get his army blankets because he felt so | working on the farms for first one and cold down there. Yuma is now a flourishing mining town with a population of 6,000. For weeks at a stretch the temperature ranges from 97 degrees to purpose of making an examination 125 degrees. They remark that it is a and thoroughly investigating, and if cool day when the mercury sinks down to 90 degrees. This season Yuma has had two spells of hot weather, when the thermometer registered 117 degrees in the shade. So, if one gets "froze out" in Yukon he could get thawed out in Yuma

Some women are nervy. Mrs. F. G. Turner of St. Louis is of that class. She had a thrilling experience when she and Miss Sophy Sebenhor were attacked by a mad dog. The animal rat down the street, foaming at the mouth and first attacked Miss Sebenhor, who turned him about with her parasol. It Was Discussed by the Farmers Around Then it sprang at the throat of Mrs. Turner and fastened its fangs in her clothing. She seized the dog by the back of the neck and ears, forced it from her, placed it upon the sidewalk and fell with her knees upon the brute She held the struggling animal in this position until her husband was telephoned for and came to the rescue on a bicycle, armed with a revolver. The dog was killed. Mrs. Turner's arms were almost paralyzed by the strug-

The dairymen of Illinois have got their anti-color (butterine) bill enacted into law, but will now have to push it | crop to pay the rent at the present rate in the courts. A Chicago paper last week said: "Butterine manufacturers have banded together to test the constitutionality of the anti-butterine standing rent system from \$3 and \$4 color law. They will resume manufacturing and coloring it in defiance of system. the statute. Three of the largest firms engaged in its manufacture have already resumed. They are the Fried- Jim Pilkington of the Tinkle commuman Manufacturing Company, Braun & Fitts, and the W. J. Moxley Com- lutions were ordered printed and will pany. They will persist in making, be published later. They will have ancoloring and selling butterine until ar- other meeting uater onaomfiwyolyjyp rests are made. Then the fight in the other meeting the coming Friday. courts will begin, all the firms having pooled issues in this. The claim of unconstitutionality is based upon several points. One is that butter is colored by the same process as butterine, and what is lawful for one is lawful for another. A second point is that the law is special legislation, in the interest of one industry and against an- place, was burned to death most horother. A third point is that the bill ribly Friday afternoon. Her clothing was passed after midnight-the hour caught from a fire in the yard used in for adjournment of the legislature- cooking. Upon discovering her periland that the clerk on the third read- ous condition she attempted to run for ing did not read from the original bill. help, but was so bilnded from smoke but from a copy. This last allegation and flames that she lost her bearings is undoubtedly true, as the original bill and only reached the home of C. W. was stolen from the engrossing clerk's Zugg, where she had attempted to go office. The new law should be pushed for help, after her clothing had been to its full strength, and no time should entirely burned off and her body was be lost in following up violations of almost cooked. She died in great it. Every transgression should be fol- agony a few hours later. Diseased lowed by a case at law.

The self-respect of a citizen of the United States is founded in personal freedom, which is based on personal responsibility, and with this, he has mittee on the extension of the Guit. great admiration for the power of the great Republic, always provided that this city to Bonham went to Bonham such power is not directed against his Saturday night and there perfected arrights, in which case he endeavors in that regard to correct it.

The Gardiner, Maine, man who took off his Prince Albert while mowing the lawn, and later clipped off both tails many advantages the railroad will with the mower, gets mad when he subject is mentioned in his presence.

Lady Henry Somerset is no longe the head of the W. C. T. U. in England. She attended a wine dinner given by herself and other ladies to "one hundred gentlemen." It got out, and shortly afterward Lady Somerset did likewise. It don't pay people to practice what they do not preach.

Gov. Pingree don't like it because under the nex tariff imported hides will destroy and eat the melons to an be taxed, and heavy shoes will necesearly cost a nickel more. Never mind. Indeed the guilty cost a nickel more. Never mind. The attendance man three men, supposed to be the guilty like—Wal, no; we planted him all right. Stradily increasing, the tide of travel first express company giving service the north is perceptibly growing. your bare feet awhile.

All is Oniet Now

Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 23. - Everything was quiet among the colored population are hiding from the officers there is no uneasiness whatever.

Saturday all kinds of stories were

affoat. One negro said the night be-

fore at least 100 white men surrounded his house and that they all had shotguns, but did not harm bim. Another, whose imagination equally as diseased, said that they came to his house and one of them

tacked a notice on the door driving the tacks with the but of his sixshooter. All of these stories got the negroes

excited, but everything is quiet and they worshiped yesterday according to the dictates of their own consciences and singing praises to God with "no one to molest or make them afraid."

The officers continue to gather up the tough element and lodge them in jall, to be brought before Squire Logan on a charge of vagrancy.

With reference to giving these peaple speedy trials Justice Logan said "The delay of the courts is what causes so much mob violence, and believe that the prompt action taken by the officers in bringing these people into court and the quiet trial given on the docket and will not stop till they are all disposed of."

#### FOUND DEAD.

A White Man's Decomposed Body Found

on a Branch Rosebud, Tex., Aug. 23.-Saturday and hold a two days' session. night about dark a runner came in miles south of here, and reported to the officers that a dead man had been farm, on the Rountree place. This was all that could be learned. Justice Flood and Constable Owens repaired to the without learning anything more than the deceased was one R. F. Seegar, a

Justice Flood returned again vesterday morning with a physician for the possible find the cause of the death. After examining the body the best he could the doctor was inclined to the opinion that death was caused from gunshot wounds or knife stabs, it being impossible to tell which, as the body was so much decomposed, it having lain there for six days, it is presumed, as about 2 o'clock last Monday was the last seen of him alive by any

#### MONEY RENT.

Corsicana.

Corsicana, Tex., Aug. 23.-The question among the farmers in this section of the county to abolish the payment of money rent is creating considerable interest. The citizens living in the neighborhood of Shingle Arbor, some six or eight miles northwest of the city, held a meeting Friday, at which were fifty-three farmers present. The meeting was very enthusiastic and the rent question was fully discussed. Several very substantial and honorable tenants testified that it would take more than two-thirds of their

to the land owners to change the per acre to the old third and fourth

Mr. Ferguson of King Willow neighborhood was elected chairman and nity was elected secretary. The reso-

Burned to Death.

Albany, Tex., Aug. 23 .- A Mexican woman, wife of a Mexican sheep herder by the name of Dimingo Lusano, working on the I. H. Mack & Co. ranch, sixteen miles west from this leaves a baby only a few weeks old.

## Santa Fe's Extension.

Wolf City, Tex., Aug. 23.-The com-Colorado and Santa Fe railway from rangements whereby the extension will start from this place and be completed to Bonham as soon as possible. The people here are very jubilant over the bring to the city and the expected boom in all kinds of business.

Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 23.-A lady living two miles south of town sent for sheriff Stewart Saturday night, saying that three negroes and one white man had asked for supper and as her husband was absent she refused them, whereupon they repaired to her watermelon patch hard by and proceeded to alarming extent. Deputy Sheriff Poilard yesterday evening brought in

Corsicana, Tex., Aug. 21,-The business session of the County Poor Farm yesterday and aside from those who Euperintendents' association of the state was held yesterday morning in the parlors of Mr. Savage's restaurant.

While there was not a large number present, all were very enthusiastic regarding the object of the meeting, that of information and plans for the successful operation of the farms. The most important topic of discussion was that of securing the co-operation of the county commissioners to assist in bearing the expense of capturing the escaped convicts. They claim the law regarding this feature is plain, and that the state should bear the expense just the same as she does when securing the arrest of any party charged with an offense of any kind. The question of working the convicts on public roads also created considerable discussion, and many valuable suggestions were gleaned from the different spirited

present, owing to the severe illness of the camps yesterday. his wife, and many regrets were exvisiting members of the association grounds were aware of the fight. speak in glowing terms of the royal reatment they have received while in this city and are greatly pleased with

the oil wells and other attractions. While the representation was not as ing time is expected at the next annual meeting in July, 1898. The members operations at the Sandy Creek mine. left yesterday afternoon for their respective homes.

On motion of Superintendent T. W. H. King of Anderson county it was ordered that the association meet each year on the second Thursday in July

Several subjects for the good of the order were discussed by Messrs. King. Faulk, Haynie, Burgess, Welkins, Scott and others.

Mr. Scott offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

It is hereby resolved that we do very sincerely regret that our very worthy secretary, Capt. DeWitt, could not be with us, and we do most tenderly sympathize with him in his time of sorrow and pray for the restoration to health of his most estimable wife.

Mr. King offered a resolution thanking the citizens for the royal entertainment the association had received many of the farmers who came bringwhile in the city and the reception at ing wagon loads of provisions. Cititank No. 1.

meeting. Brenham was chosen.

#### CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Pat Cleburne Camp Met in Annual Session at Waco.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 21.-Pat Cleburne holds monthly meetings and also annual meetings for the election of officers, who serve one year from the date of their election. Last night the annual meeting was held, the ninth in the history of the camp. The annual meeting took place in Pat Cleburne hall, on South Third street. Besides the old soldiers many of the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy were present. In addition to the election

## A Victors Horse

managable. His little brother was in the buggy with him and was lifted out, then he jamped out. The frightened horse ran into a fence, broke one wheel from the vehicle and made a line for the square. On reaching the square the horse swerved to the east side and struck the brick wall between Arnold's music store and Shellito's saloon with terrific force. For a minute the beast lay as if dead, but soon rallied. Three little boys standing on the sidewalk barely escaped with their lives. One of these was Allie Savage. The boy beside him was knocked down, but was not crippled in any way. The buggy was smashed into kindling wood.

## Mysterious Excavation

Sherman Tex., Aug. 21.—Health Offieer Charles May examined a peculiar excavation in Springdale surburb Wednesday evening and found where a camp had been pitched the night before. A bois d'arc post, the end of which had been buried at least two feet out of sight, had been located and taken out. To all appearances it had been there many years and marked some spot. Who the campers were and what they wanted is still a mystery.

Knew Nothing of the Cut. Houston, Tex., Aug. 21.-Nothing could be learned here yesterday regarding the recent cut in freight rates from New York to New Orleans via the Galveston, Houston and Hender-

Joke on Somebody. A "bloomer" social was given at Atlantic, lows, recently. The men ex- of the days of this week have been set pected to see "the new woman" en apart for events which will prove at-

His Fallure.

fir. Eastman, who came out here about a year ago to grow up with the counTHE STRIKE.

Workers and Strikers Have a Conflict and Three are Wounded.

largely attended, but notwithstanding a conflict between workers and strik- is every moment expected to die. ers took place in the afternoon, in which three strikers were badly hurt. but none in a serious condition. Five men of the men working for the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company went to a boarding house a half mile from Oak Hill tipple where a number of strikers are quartered, for the purpose of persuading the strikers to go to work. The meeting was a stormy one and resulted in Antonio Padosow sky being shot near the heart. Girgnon Parmilio was shot in the eye and Batiste Dalmesce was cut with a razor The injured men are all strikers. This Superintendent DeWitt could not be was the only disturbance recorded at

The aggressive workmen escaped bepressed on account of his absence. The forc the men on the Oak Hill camp

The report that Sandy Creek camp will be abandoned is denied by the strikers and they say fifty men will be sent there from Plum Creek and Turtle Creek. In addition to the genlarge as was anticipated, it served as eral miss noiorawySHRDLUPUNUNU a lever to inspire those present to do eral missionary work for the week more for the association, and a rous- the leaders have decided to direct especial work to the prevention of

The strikers say they will resume their marching tactics this morning, claiming that under the raling of Judge Goff, in the West Virginia cases, they are given this right.

Samuel DeArmitt said last night that 150 to 175 men will be at work in the Plum Creek mine to-day.

It is announced that the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company will make eight more evictions to-day from eight company houses. It is not probable that there will be any trouble. The sheriff does not say what course he will pursue this morning should marching begin, but thinks he is at suicide occurred in about ten minready to meet every emergency. Sym- utes' time, pathy for the strikers by the farmers and citizens is not diminishing in the least. Yesterday there were about 700 zens of New Texas sent word that it was needed.

ments in the coal mining situation in student named Schmidt. While the the Pittsburg district will be watched police were escorting Hartman from with unusual interest this week. Both the town hall another Jewish mob atsides were apparently at rest yester- tacked them and then smashed all the day, but it was developed that at the windows in the synagogue, the Jewish camp. United Confederate Veterans, be a disruption. By many it is sup- known Jews. conference to-day there will probably school and the houses of the best posed M. D. Ratchford will be pres- The authority called out the military ent. It is claimed that he will stick to suppress the riots and the troops not agree to arbitrate unless all the urday afternoon until 11 o'clock in the states involved are represented.

It is a well known fact that the op- military patrol was established. erators of other states will not join | An order has been issued forbidding 300 members, all of whom saw active that will be to their benefit. From a twenty-nine arrests. service in the army or navy of the con- reliable source it was learned that if federacy. The election of officers re- the operators start the mines on the ning, but there are disturbances at sulted as follows: John C. West, cap- lines laid down mines will also be tain; Stephen Turner, first lieutenant; started by the miners. It is proposed W. C. Dodson, second lieutenant; W. T. to select operators who are friendly to Coleman, adjutant; Rev. Frank Page, the men. They will be given permis-D. D., chaplain; Dr. J. C. King, surgeon. sion to mine coal at the rate demanded and the coal will be stored. By this means it is expected to get a fund Waxahachie, Tex., Aug. 21.—Yester- from the union miners that happen day morning while out driving Cliff to be working and with this fund pay Resolutions were passed appealing Ryburn suddenly found his horse uned labor.

## CUBAN EXPEDITION

The Steamer Dauntless Reported to Have Left for the Island.

Washington, Aug. 23 .- Unofficial information has reached the treasury department that the suspected fillbusterer, Dauntless, has left Savannah, Ga. with a barge in tow and that she is to be joined by the Alexander Jones at a point southeast of Hatteras, where the two vessels are to meet the schooner Banana, supposed to be loaded with munitions of war for the Cuban in- Sullivan, who assaulted Sarah Lawsurgents. Which vessel will make the trip is not known here.

expedition is assembling near Tampa, Fig. In view of this information river. The rope used was a small hal-Secretary Gage telegraphed the collectors of customs of Savannah and Tampa and Brunswick to use extra precautions to prevent violations of the neutrality laws and also to confer with the commanders of naval vessels at their ports as to what steps should be taken in the premises.

Two thousand cloak makers are on a strike in New York.

Lynching Expected

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 23.-Dr. John McGuire, a traveling dentist, is thought to have been lynched in Faythe Lone Star line of steamers and ette county Saturday. He was bound over to the state during the day at son, International and Great Northern Fayette Corner on the charge of crimand Texas and Pacific railways. The inally assaulting a 10-year-old child traffic officers of the Southern Pacific named Carpenter. Officers started to here say they can give out nothing take him to Somerville to jail, but at lah section, and took out three Morregarding the matter for the simple a late hour he had not reached that reason that they know nothing about place. It is thought a mob took him from the officers and lynched him.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 23.—Several

masse, and were surprised when they travilve at the exposition and waving learned that the "bloomer" feature con- the entire week the musical attractions sisted in presenting each guest with a are to be superior and numerous. Beginning to-day specially arranged programmes of concerts in the auditorium Tourtist (in Okiahoma)-Did young the woman's building and the pavilion will be rendered and each day of the on Puget sound, and Dyea, Juneau, Sitwek will be marked by musical inno- ka. Skagaway and Wrangle, Alaska. from the north is perceptibly growing. to Alaska.

Triple Shooting

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 23,-J. B. Rich, a young white man, shot and billed his wife last night at the home Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 23,-Religious of her mother, in east Nashville. He services were held in the strikers' sev- then killed his brother-in-law, shooteral camps yesterday and all were and fired five times in all. Rich was and while in the yard shot himself the religious air pervading the camps, twice, inflicting wounds from which he

The pistol used was a 45-caliber re-

volver. Rich a week ago filed a bill for diorce against his wife, alleging infidelity. Yesterday he was arrested charged with kidnaping one of the children, and it is supposed the arrest enraged him and caused him to go to the home of his mother-in-law.

At a few minutes after 9 o'clock last and her brother, Lee Porter, in one of the rooms. The door was partly open and he shot Porter through the door from in the 90s to 52c. as he was sitting down. Mrs. Rich immediately tried to close the door, but the ground occupied before that raid San Sebastian says: Rich kept it open and shot her in the and in a position for even further apand Lee Porter died instantly. Rich Liverpool started it, the English mar- friars with singular sardonic smile, Immediately left the house and on the kets showing a gain equivalent to 414 now and then shaking off his mask of an army and navy pistol, 45-caliber. York gaining 51sc, St. Louis 4c and the ing him twice. Then he left the house northwestern markets 6c. carried to the city hospital and is till

Saturday Rich drove to the house where his wife was talking with the it the smallest in ten years, might child he had taken from her some days have had some influence. Beerbohm, ago. The wife heard the child's cries the noted English statistician, estiand went out to her. Rich became enraged, caught her by the throat and slashed her with a buggy whip.

Saturday night about 11 o'clock he returned to the house and tried to kick in the door. Policemen were called in and the officers had been looking for him all day and the policeman who was on guard at the house had only left a few minutes before Rich came. Rich is 34 years old; Mrs. Rich was

27 and Porter 24. The double tragedy and the attempt

## JEWS MISTREATED.

visitors to the camp at Sandy Creek, The Military Called Out to Protect

Their Property Pilzen, Bohemia, Aug. 23.-The disturbances begun on Friday by the fa-Brenham and Sherman were placed they had plenty of food for the men natical opponents of the Jews were rein nomination for the next place of and wanted them to call on them when sumed Saturday. They arose from a quarrel between a German Jewish stu-Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 23.-Develop- dent named Hartman and a Bohemian

to his original assertion that he will paraded the town from 4 o'clock Sat- Miners Want all Organized Labor to Meet evening, when a regular system of

the local operators. If Ratchford is public meetings of any kind, directing obdurate, the conference will be use- all householders to close their houses less. This, in brief, is the situation at 9 o'clock in the etening and warnthere was a social meeting with music and it is apparent that both sides are ing apprentices and assists indoors afand recitations. The camp numbers making preparations for movements ter 7:30 p. m. The police have made The town was quiet yesterday eve-

Sachsen, a suburb of Pilzen, and at Asch, which requires the presence of the military.

Thus far only five persons have been jured in the riots. It is expected that

many additional arrests will be made.

New York, Aug. 23 .- The 100 operators on fine coats, members of Progressive Tailors'union No. 11 of the socialist section, went on a strike yesterday. An increase of 25 per cent a garment is demanded, weekly payments, the recognition of the union and a nine-hour working day. This strike will close 120 shops. Owing to a long standing contention between the Progressive Tailors' union and the United Brotherhood of Tailors, it is more than probable that the members of the latter organization will take

Williamsburg, Ky., Aug. 23.-Elianny son, his sister-in-law, was hanged by a mob. His body was found hanging It is also stated that a filibustering from the frame work of the county road bridge, across the Cumberland ter, which had been spliced. Sullivan's feet were only about two feet from the floor of the bridge and he had choked to death. The work was done so quietly that no one but the officers who had charge of the prisoner were aware of the occurrence until this morning.

the places of the strikers.

The miners employed at Bridgeport, W. Va., have decided to return to

Whitecappers' Raid Columbia, S. C., Aug. 23.—Raids by whitecappers have been of frequent occurrence within the last few days in Fairfield and Kershaw counties. These raids have been altogether against the Mormon elders and their sympathizers. On Saturday night a band of 120 masked whitecappers went to a house about four miles below Comden, in the Beumon elders, stripped them and administered a whipping. It is supposed that the whitecappers came mostly from Fairfield county

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 23 .- The Alaska Pacific Express company has been organized by the Pacific Steamship company to transport merchandise, money, bonds and valuables to and from points touched by the Pacific Coast company's steamers in Alaska tributary thereto, particularly between Tacoma, Seattle and Port Townsend, ONE DOLLAR WHEAT.

A Decided Advance in Every Market Except Paris.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 21.-Wheat scored a sensational advance in every market in the world with the exception of Paris. During the regular session of the Chicago Board of Trade September gained 57ac and December 5%c.

On the curb after regular hours an tember selling freely at 98c.

the palmy days of H. P. Hutchinson, fortable enough in his ceil. familiarly known as "Old Hutch." The exact opposite of "Ed" Pardridge's famous raid in 1891 was in progress, which a priest exhorted the anachist to his mother-in-law and found his wife That plunger began his operations on repent, to which he responded: "Since the short side of the market during you can not get me out of prison, leave the spring of '91 and forced the price leave me peacefully to myself and with

The day's advance places wheat on breast. He then shot Porter again, preciation. The advance yesterday was bitting him in the head. Mrs. Rich by no means merely a Chicago bulge. steps hot himself in the breast. After @4%c per bushel, Every American falling he again shot himself. He used market followed the example, New

The strength of the English market alive, but his death is considered as was attributed to unsettled weather and covering by shorts. The official report of the Hungarian crop, showing He listens eagerly to every sound and mated European necessities at 384,000,-000 bushels, with 185,000,000 of that amount required from America.

can markets passed the dollar mark. prepare for the execution and for don-That was the case at Minneapolis, New ning the dread habile and cap with the York, Buffalo, Baltimore, and St. cross on the brow, which is the dying Louis. The cash premiums even in- criminal's garb for twenty-four hours creased to 3c over the September op- and on the scaffold. tion. The Liverpool advance being Golli moves frequently and nervousmade ahead of American, the English ly, his hand-cuffed wrists trailing along thing" and quickly absorbed all cable he did on the day he went to the court offerings at Thursday night's figures. martial. was regarded as much too low.

it impossible to do much cash business hensive of the impending ordeal. and only one fot of 140,000 bushels was

reported sold. on the curb at 9616c and the trade was quite free around 98c.

With fluctuations so wide speculators necessarily limited their operations. It was a big market only in the sense that every one took part.

LABOR CALL.

Columbus, O., Aug. 21.—The national executive board of the United Mine Workers adjourned yesterday after having issued the call for conference of organized labor, to be held in St. Louis on August 30.

The board rejected the proposition of the Pittsburg operators for a conference to arbitrate the wage dispute in that district, claiming that such

action would prejudice their interests. The board is ready to consider overtures for the arbitration of the issues of the great strike only when these overtures come from all the operators in the competitive districts, which include Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. The board has decided not to deviate from the established policy until the result of the St. Louis conference is known. The aggressive work in the field will be continued and the efforts to spread the strike in West Virginia will be re-

The success or failure of the strike hangs on the St. Louis conference, the Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and J. R. Sovereign, grand master workman of the Knights of Labor. They maintain that the fight now being waged by the miners is one of common interest to organized labor throughout the country.

At the St. Louis conference all labor organizations will be asked to join issues with the miners. The failure to secure a general suspension in West Virginia has greatly interfered with the prospects of success, as the coal supplied from that and the few isolated districts is meeting the limited demand. The only hope of cutting off this supply appears to lie in the refusal of organized labor in the ordinary chanculs of traffic and business to handle or use this coal. If the object of the St. Louis conference is ac- acknowledge that he was released becomplished the strike will be extended cause requested to do so by this govto nearly every branch of labor in the ernment, but another reason is assign-

Prices of Commodities in Mexico Washington, Aug. 21.-Consul Gen Joseph G. Dudley, stationed at Nuevo Laredo, in a communication to the department of state, says that as a result of the recent fall in the price of man who came down on the Alki from silver there has been a marked rise in Dyea. I. was written by Edward Thorp the price of all commodities in Mexico. and came overland, saying that he had This is true of domestic products. cleaned up \$130,000 in the Klondike in Rents are included in the rise of prices. eight weeks and was coming home on He says that there has been no cor- the steamer Portland, which is due responding advance of wages or salaries. Labor, he status stays on its Seattle one year ago, having gone silver basis.

After Train Robbers

Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 21.-A message

to United States Marshal Nagle Wednesday evening from the posse of deputies in pursuit of the Edmond train robbers states that they have tracked them over the line into the Creek country, and expect to overtake them within twenty-four hours. They have identifled four of the eight as old offenders for whom large rewards are standrailroad detectives.

Angiolli Executed San Sebastian, Aug. 21.-Michael Angloilf, who shot and killed Senor Canovas del Castillo at the baths of Santa Agueda on Sunday, August 8, was executed at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, according to the sentence of the courtmartial imposed upon him Monday last, after his trial on the previous Sunday, which sentence was confirmed by thee

supreme council of war. Angiolli heard calmly the news, but other advance of 3c was made, Sep- he appeared to be surprised at and bitterly complained of the frequent visits The wheat pit on 'change yesterday of the priests, declaring that they would presented a scene of activity, the like obtain nothing from him. He declined which has not been witnessed since to enter the chapel, saying he was com-

An executioner from Burgons perpormed the garroting, just prior to my God."

New York, Aug. 21.-A dispatch from

As the moment of his doom approaches the assassin, Golli, listens to the exhortations of the priests and "Ah! I heard that in the parish school. That is what our priests in Naples said.

He hardens the expression of his face and glares through his eyelashes whenever they speak of his mother, father or brothers in imploring him to repent, stops short in his conversation, is slow passing across his cell if he hears any-

thing unusual, asking: "What is that?" Especially in the morning is his anxiety visible, for he knows enuogh of the ways of Spanish justice to foresee Cash wheat in most of the Ameri- that some morning he will be bidden to

traders were quick to accept a "sure the chain that connects his ankles as

New York put the export engagements He has grown thinner in the twelve there at 100 boatloads, but this figure days he has been in prison, and his features often reveal the struggle between Lack of available wheat here made his iron will and human nature appre-

So anxious are the priests and the authorities to make him recant his er-Atlantic clearances were extremely rors and be reconciled to the church large and the total for the week of that masses have been said and the 5,200,000 bushels reported just after the holy sacrament expounded daily since close caused a further advance of 3c. Sunday to implore providence to soften A few sales of September were made the heart of the convict. The people of Vergara are devoutly praying in the churches for the soul of the anarchist.

CUBAN NEWS

Further Cruelty and Distress Goes On, and

Pacificos are Dying. London, Aug. 21,-A correspondent in a letter from Cuba tells of further cruelty and distress in that island. He says that the pacificos are dying by hundreds, "their bodies tainting the air close to the Spanish fort."

The correspondent continuing remarks that a private letter has been received at Havana from Senor Sagasta, the liberal leader in Spain, in which he says: "The atrocities are raising a thrill of

horror in Europe and I fear that it is impossible to raise fresh loans, without which we can not retain Cuba." The correspondent further says: "German syndicates are buying the devastated estates at nominal sums and

intend to go in extensively for coffee planting, abandoning sugar." This will directly concern the United States and French sugar trusts and will probably lead to extensive sugar grow-

ing in Georgia and Florida." Leaves for Dyes.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 21.-The steamer City of Kingston has departed for Dyea and Skaguay with another large contingent of Klondikers. She had as much freight aboard as she could carry and she was crowded with miners. call for which has been indorsed by Residents of Ashcroft, Cariboo, are raising funds for an exploratory survey for a route from that town to Telegraph creek, at Strickeen river, a distance of 650 miles by land and water, a trip often made by Cariboo miners going to the Caiser mines and by hundreds of boy traders. It offers, so many believe, a good all Canadian route to

the Yukon.

An American Release Washington, Aug. 21.-Gen. Weyler has informed Consul General Lee, under date of August 12, that "the socalled" insurgent captain, George Newton, an American citizen, has been placed at liberty for having presented himself to the column of the first battalion of Cuba, near Baracoa. Although the state department interceded in behalf of Newton, the language of Gen. Weyler's order does not

A Rich Find. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21 .- The steamer Alki arrived Wednesday morning from Dyea. Wednesday afternoon Wilin Seattle on August 26. Thorp left

north with a drove of cattle. Charles Krey has been arrested in

St. Louis charged with embessiement Several coal boats sank near Batton Rouge, La., the other day.

A Follow Feeling Hargraves—I can sympathise with those poor Greeks. Wallace—I pre-

sume you mean sympathize for them. "No; I mean with them. I have been there myself. About three years ago ing for other crimes. The posse has I was clubbed by a policeman and then been joined by several sheriffs and fined for resisting."—Cincinnati En-

Slowly the man of God proceeds, each word binding them closer. With increased solemnity came the words, "Wilt thou, forsaking all others, keep thee only to him, as long as both of ye shall live!"

What inspiration caused her to raise her eyes, glance over, seek and find a sace amidst the many there, whose every feature spoke to her heart, and answered the oft-repeated inquiry! Yes, he had loved her ever, and now. But why his mysterious stience?

She heard no more. Lower drooped her beautiful head, paler grew the sweet lips. A strong, firm arm clasped

and supported her trembling form. A few more moments and friends are crowding around. With a powerful effort she arouses her almost paralyzed faculties, and gracefully receiving the many kind wishes, she smilingly bids adleu, and is led away-enters the carriage, and is soon on her way to New York, to take passage on the steamer about to sail for Europe.

Clara Dayton was a girl of pure principles and great depth of character. She immediately recognized the only path to find and secure peace and hap-

It was now her duty, she knew, to fulfil the vows she had made-to love and honor the man she had consented cd to call her husband.

To this end she bent all her energies. By nature piously inclined, she sought and obtained guidance and assistance from the throne of Grace.

Time passed on; children gathered around her; little arms fondly caressing, rosy lips ever lisping words of love, filled the mother's heart to overflowing. There was no room for re-

grets. Mother's love, so pure and holy, had chased all other thoughts away. It was no longer a task to learn to love her husband. It was perfectly natural to love him her little darlings clung

around and called "papa." Nothing had she ever heard of Everett Morse, except that he had returned about the time of her marriage, settled God! the disgrace! Can I hope for any up his business, and then resigned his connection with the firm.

George Marbury was happier than he ever thought to be. The doubt which had clouded the early days of his marriage had entirely passed away. At times, when gazing on his wife's beautiful face, beaming with content and happiness, he would wonder if it were possible she had ever loved the man from whom he had won her. The means by which he had obtained this great blessing had never troubled his conscience at all.

When his, he lavished on her everything that wealth could purchasemaintaining her in a style of such elegance that many were the whispered predictions that such reckless extrava-

As the years roll past, anxiety, grief and disappointment enter the home where content, joy and hope had dwelt so long.

Their eldest son, bright, intelligent youth of nineteen years, proved no longer a source of comfort and happi-

Reared in a lap of luxury, cradled in idleness, subject to little, if any restraint, he followed the bent of his incitizations, and found pleasure among the youths of the wildest and most reckless habits.

Constantly were his parents' hearts wrung with the fear of coming evil. At last it came, striking a terrible

blow, particularly at the proud-hearted With all his boy's faults he had never feared dishonesty. That was impossi-

ble for his son. But so it was. Fate had decided that the brand of forgery should rest

upon the hitherto spotless name of Marbury. For nearly a year this youth had occupied a position in a large importing house, and had won the confidence of his employers. Intrusted frequently to draw from the bank various sums of money, he became very familiar with the signature of the principal of the firm. The dreadful infatuation of the gam

ing table had lured him from the paths of honor and honesty.

It grew worse and worse. Large sums were drawn to meet the emergencies till at last the day of reckoning

"Father, dear! do go up in Dayton's room and see what is the matter with He rushed in a few moments when I was arranging his room. and he is now packing his traveling bag. He will not tell me what is the matter or where he is going. He seems terrible agitated," exclaimed Georgette Marbury, rushing into the library where her father was sitting. Before he could reach the door she

cried out again: "Haste, father, he is coming down; do stop him, here he is."

With hasty strides her father reaches the hall door in time to place his hand

upon his son, and ask: 'Dayton, my son, what means this agitation, this haste? Where are you going, what is the matter?"

"Father, let me pass! Do not deain me-nor question! You will know soon. Let me go quick before it is too late. Open the door, or I will soon end my disgrace. Thank heaven. I have the means of escape!" and he placed his hand in his bosom

A quick, light step was sounding through the hall, and soon the erring youth was caught and clasped tight in loving arms, the wildly throbbing ead pillowed on the mother's devoted breast and with gentle, encouraging words she drew him into the room.

"Where would you, my boy, find surer help in this hour of need than from your parents. Come, my huslet us stand by our boy. Tell though all the world condemn and esert him, we will do our best to save him. What is it? Speak, my child; do not fear, your mother's heart is trong enough to hear the worst, and brave enough to bear all for those she

Father, speak to your boy." My son, let us know the worst. You have your mother's promise of help. 1 ly. The Boxer—I guess not. I got will do all she wishes."

"Oh, you may save me from imprisonment, but the terrible shame for you to bear. Your name borne by a "Old Truman will have no mercy. I heard him say that when he discovered the guilty one he would make an ex-

ample of him," he continued. Swiftly fled the thoughts of the father back to the time, long years ago. when another young man stood before him, writhing under his relentless hand, And comes back to him the long-forgotten words:

"Do you not fear you may need the mercy you now deny to me?" At last he boarsely whispered:

"The amount! tell me!" "Five thousand dollars! Father, you

can easily fix that, but the shame!" he answered, unconsciously probing still deeper and deeper the wounded man. "My wife, you will have to suffer

more than this disgrace. For years I ing from the firm. This property and everything else is no longer mine, nor through bars and into a doorway, ment. has it been for three years past. I have tried to keep this from you, hop- simed stroke the axe fells him; and from shore with broken rudder ing I could manage those difficulties until Uncle Jacob's death. I feared that if the strange old man should know I was no longer prosperous he would destroy his will, and cut me entirely off. Now if he hears of this I fear the consequences.

"Oh! this is a severe blow." A loud ring came from the hall door,

and a girlish voice softly said: "Papa! there is a gentleman in the next room, who wishes to see you, and he asked if Dayton was home."

"After me, I know! Father, let me go away. I have money enough to carry me out of the country," pleaded the

"Remain with your mother. I will see this gentleman, and try to make terms with him." "God bless you, my husband, do not

think of me think only of your son and your name." "Mr. Marbury, I am here on very unpleasant business. I hope, however, to give you some comfort. Your son is

fled. He has told you, I think, of his .ouble," said the stranger. "You are right, sir. The amount I can return, that is nothing; but Oh, mercy? Can anything induce Mr.

with you, I hear; I was fearful he had

Truman to spare us that?" "Mr. Marbury, I am a man of few words, and wish not to prolong your sufferings. I have pleaded with Mr. Truman for your son. He is a stern, rather hard man; but I think I have induced him to yield. He is under obligation to me, in fact, only my representative; the capital is mine. When he became aware of this unhappy business he immediately telegraphed for me, before he had ascertained the guilty one. This affair is known only to Mr. Truman, the bookkeeper and myself, and I am here this morning to pledge to you, sir, that this knowledge shall go no further. Relieve your mind, your son's and your wife's. The

"How can I ever thank you! On what terms is this mercy granted us? I will be ready to meet them imme-

"I have made all the necessary arrangements. I know you are a proud man, therefore I will not release your son from the payment of this money. I must insist, however, that he shall pay it. Here are notes which he must sign. You will see I have made them in ten payments, yearly. This will be five hundred each year. I have an object in this, it will arouse him; give him something to work for, bring forth his self respect, and, more than all, will make a man of him. I am a queer fellow, you think, but I choose to try this experiment. For years past I have been making myself happy by doing little kindnesses for friends-people who loved me. This time I thought I would try how much happier I should be in doing good to him 'who hated and despitefully used me."

"What do you mean? Who are you? Why have you acted thus?" asked the astonished man.

"I feel a deep sympathy for your son, Mr. Marbury, because in years gone by I was tempted, and yielded. I plead with one for mercy, and it was granted me. You know at what cost. More than all, I could not suffer Clara Dayton's son should wear the brand of shame! Do you not know me, George Marbury? Has time and grey hairs altered me so much?"

"Everett Morse! Just heaven, how mysterious are thy ways! Yes, I spared you, but for a dreadful sacrifice. Forgive, Oh! forgive me! Oh! how prophetic were your words," burst

from the lips of the humiliated man. "I do forgive you-have, long, long years ago. I have known she was happy with you, and I was content. Will you some time, when you best can, let her know how it was I lost her? Is

this asking too much?" "How can I? This is a severe task but be it as you wish." The door opened, and Clara stood

before them. Going up to the bowed man, she raised his head, pressed her lips to the burning brow, and then holding out her hand to Everett Morse, she said:

"Nay, he need not tell me; I know all. I have heard from the next room. To you, of all the world, I would sooner be indebted for this great kindness. I know how good and noble you are, but I cannot find it in my heart to censure him, whose only faults was

through his loving me so much." Both men were answered-yes, satisfied. The look she bent on both tol to one her true appreciation and gratitude, to the other—that he alone she loved.

Little more remains to tell: many years have passed, and Dayton Marbury stands before the world beloved and respected by his fellow men. Many are the speculations concerning the great intimacy and devoted friendship between the old bachelor and this young man, but to few is known the true reason why they love each other

The Manager-It says here that he hit you in the nose, an' you bled freeone-third of the receipts.

SERMON. TALMAGE'S

forger!" gasped forth the guilty youth. SLAUGHTER OF MEN, LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

> From the Following Text, Proverbs. Chapter VII. Verse 22: "As an Ox to the Slaughter"-Reep Clear of the Loan Sharks.



ahead. of clover field

where he is fastened, and with wellso the anticipation of the redolent pas- and lost compass, and and swarthier arm close in upon him and he finds that instead of making an driven "as an ox to the slaughter."

being destroyed when we ought to blame the influences that destroy them. up appearances; whatever be your salary, you must dress as well as others, you must give wine and brandy to as many friends, you must smoke as costly cigars, you must give as expensive entertainments, and you must live in as fashionable a boarding house. If you haven't the money, borrow. If you can't borrow, make a false entry, or subtract here and there a bill from a bundle of bank bills; you will only have to make the deception a little while; in a few months or in a year or two you can make it all right. Nobody will be hurt by it, nobody will be the wiser. You yourself will not be damaged." By that awful process a

for eternity. Suppose you borrow. There is nothing wrong about borrowing money. There is hardly a man who has not tates have been built on a borrowed rowed money: Money borrowed for the nurpose of starting or keeping up legitimate enterprise and expense, and money borrowed to get that which you can do without. The first is right, the other is wrong. If you have money enough of your own to buy a coat, however plain, and then you borrow money for a dandy's outfit, you have taken the first revolution of the wheel down grade. Borrow for the necessities: that may be well. Borrow for the luxurles; that tips your prospects over in the wrong direction.

The Bible distinctly says the borrowstate of things when you have to go down some other street to escape meeting some one whom you owe. If young men knew what is the despotism of being in debt, more of them would keep out of it. What did debt do for Lord Bacon, with a mind towering above the centuries? It induced him to take bribes and convict himself as a criminal before all ages. What did debt do for Walter Scott? Broken-hearted at Abbotsford. Kent him writing until his hand gave out in paralysis to keep the sheriff away from his pictures and statuary. Better for him if he had minded the maxim which he had chiseled over the fireplace at Abbotsford. 'Waste not, want not."

The trouble is, my friends, that people do not understand the ethics of going in debt, and that if you purchase goods with no expectation of paying for them, or go into debts which you cannot meet, you steal just so much money. If I go into a grocer's store carry off a ham! In one case I take the my house, while in the "her case I take none of the time of the merchant, fer the goods without any trouble to him! In other words, a sneak thief is not so bad as a man who contracts debts he never expects to pay.

When a young man wilfully and of choice, having the comforts of life. goes into the contraction of unpayable debts, he knows not into what he goes. The creditors get after the debtor, the pack of hounds in full cry, and alas! for the reindeer. They jingle his doorbell before he gets up in the morning, they jingle his doorbell after he has gone to bed at night. They meet him as he comes off his front steps. They send him a postal card, or a letter, in curtest style, teling him to pay up. They attach his goods. They want cash, or a note at thirty days, or a note on demand. They call him a knave. They say he lies. They want him disciplined in the church. They want him turned out of the bank. They come at and from before, and from behind, and from above, and from beneath, and he dunned, and sworn at, until he gets the nervous dyspepsia, gets neuralgia, gets liver complaint, gets heart disease, gets convulsive disorder, gets consumption. Now he is dead, and you say, "Of course they will let him alone." Oh, no! Now they are watchful to see whether there are any unnecessary expenses at the obsequies, to see whether there is any useless handle on the casket, to see whether there is any surplus plait on the shroud, to see whether the hearse is costly or cheap, to see whether the flowers sent to the casket have been bought by the family or donated, to grave is made out. Then they ransack the bereft household, the books, the pictures, the carpets, the chairs, the For the sake of your own happiness,

God's sake, young man, as far as pos | blasphemy of saying you have no capsible, keep out of it.

those incidents of the Bible which can HERE is nothing be made mirth of-Jonah's whale, Sam- stirs my sympathies as young men in in the voice or man-son's foxes, Adam's rib-then you will great cities. Not quite enough salary ner of the butcher caricature eccentric Christians, or into indicate to the ox consistent Christians, then you will that there is death pass off as your own all those hack- hands to drink, and their exhausted The ox neyed arguments against Christianity thinks he is going which are as old as Tom Paine, as old to a rich pasture as Voltaire, as old as sin. Now, you have captured his Bible, and you have where all day long taken his strongest fortress; the way he will revel in the is comparatively clear, and all the herbaceous luxuri- gates of his soul are set open in invihave been living beyond my means. I ance; but after awhile the men and tation to the sins of earth and the sorcannot meet this but only by withdraw- the boys close in upon him with sticks rows of death, that they may come in and stones and shouting, and drive him | and drive the stake for their encamp-

> ture field is completely disappointed. leaking fifty gallons the hour, So many a young man has been driven is better off than a young man when on by temptation to what he thought | you have robbed him of his Bible. Have would be paradisiacal enjoyment; but you ever noticed how despicably mean you ever heard of; then go down a thousand feet underneath it, and you sometimes borrowed money. Vast es- will find yourself at the top of a stairs dollar. But there are two kinds of bor- tom of the stairs, and you will find a ladder a thousand miles long; then go to the foot of the ladder and look off a precipice half as far as from here to China, and you will find the headquarters of the meanness that would rob this world of its only comfort in life, its only peace in death, and its only hope for immortality. Slaughter a young man's faith in God, and there is not much more left to slaughter.

Now, what has become of the slaughheir father's or mother's house, broken down in health, waiting to die; others er is servant of the lender. It is a bad are in the hospital, others are in the cemetery, or, rather, their bodies are, for their souls have gone on to retribution. Not much prospect for a young man who started life with good health. and good education, and a Christian example set him, and opportunity of usefulness, who gathered all his treasures and put them in one box, and then dropped it into the sea.

Now, how is this wholesale slaughter to be stopped? There is not a percon who is not interested in that question. The object of my sermon is to put a weapon in each of your hands for your own defense. Wait not for Young Men's Christian Associations to protect you, or churches to protect you. Appealing to God for help, take care of yourself.

First, have a room somewhere that you can call your own. Whether it be the back parlor of a fashionable boarding house, or a room in the fourth story of a cheap lodging, I care and I buy sugars and coffees and meats not. Only have that one room your with no capacity to pay for them, and fortress. Let not the dissipater or no intention of paying for them. I unclean step over the threshold. If am more dishonest than if I go into the they come up the long flight of stairs store, and when the grocer's face is and knock at the door, meet them face turned the other way I fill my pockets to face and kindly yet firmly refuse with the articles of merchandise and them admittance. Have a few family portraits on the wall, if you brought merchant's time and I take the time of them with you from your country his messenger to transfer the goods to home. Have a Bible on the stand. If you can afford it and can play on one. have an instrument of music-harp, or and I wait upon myself, and I trans- flute, or cornet, or melodeon, or violin, or piano. Every morning before you leave that room pray. Every night after you come home in that room pray. Make that room your Gibraltar, your Sebastopol, your Mount Zion. Let no room any more than you would allow a cobra to coil on your table.

Take care of yourself. Nobody else not come up two, or three, or four flights of stairs; your help will come through the roof, down from heaven. from that God who in the six thousand years of the world's history never betrayed a young man who tried to be good and a Christian. Let me say in regard to your adverse worldly circumstances, in passing that you are on a level now with those who are finally to succeed. Mark my words, young man, and think of it thirty years from now. You will find that those who him from this side, and from that side, thirty years from now are the millionaires of this country, who are the orators of the country, who are the poets is insuited, and gibbeted, and sued, and of the country, who are the strong merchants of the country, who are the great philanthropists of the countrymightiest in church and state-are this morning on a level with you, not an inch above, and you in straightened circumstances now.

Herschel earned his living by playing a violin at parties, and in the interstices of the play he would go out and look up at the midnight heavens. the fields of his immortal conquests. George Stephenson rose from being the foreman in a colliery to be the most renowned of the world's engineers. No see in whose name the deed to the outfit, no capital to start with! young man, go down to the library an some books and read of what wonderful mechanism God gave you in your sofs, the plano, the mattresses, the pillow on which he died. Cursed be debt! your ear, and then ask some doctor to For the sake of your own happiness, take you into the dissecting room and for the sake of your good morals, for lilustrate to you what you have read harshly, and without a chaser, Detroit the sake of your immortal soul, for about, and never again commit the Journal.

ital to start with. Equipped! Why, But I think more young men are the poorest young man is equipped as

slaughtered through irreligion. Take only the God of the whole universe away a young man's religion and you could afford to equip him. Then his make him the prey of evil. We all body-a very poor affair compared with know that the Bible is the only perfect his wonderful soul-Oh, that is what system of morals. Now, if you want to makes me so solleitous. I am not so destroy the young man's morals, take much anxious about you, young man, his Bible away. How will you do that? because you have so little to do with, Well, you will caricature his reverence as I am anxious about you because you for the Scriptures, you will take all have so much to risk and lose or gain.

There is no class of persons that so to live on, and all the temptations that come from that deficit. Invited on all nervous system seeming to demand stimulus. Their religion caricatured by the most of the clerks in the store, and most of the operatives in the factory. The rapids of temptation and death rushing against that young man forty miles the hour, and he in a frail boat headed up stream, with nothing but a broken our to work with. Unless Almighty God help them they will go under. . . .

A steamer fifteen hundred miles The great musician who more than any other artist had made the violin speak and sing and weep and laugh and triumph-for it seemed when he drew the bow across the strings as if after awhile influences with darker hue it is to take away the world's Bible all earth and heaven shivered in dewithout proposing a substitute? It is lighted sympathy-the great musician, meaner than to come to a sick man it a room looking off upon the sea, and excursion into a garden, he has been and steal his medicine, meaner than surrounded by his favorite instruments to come to a cripple and steal his of music, closed his eyes in death. We are apt to blame young men for crutch, meaner than to come to a pau- While all the world was mourning at per and steal his crust, meaner than his departure, sixteen crowded steamto come to a poor man and burn his ers fell into line of funeral procession Society slaughters a great many young house down. It is the worst of all lar- to carry his body to the mainland. men by the behest, "You must keep cenies to steal the Bible which has There were fifty thousand of his counbeen crutch and medicine and food trymen gathered in an amphitheatre of and eternal home to so many. What the hills waiting to hear the eulogium, a generous and magnanimous business and it was said when the great orator infidelity has gone into! This split- of the day with stentorian voice began ting up of life-boats, and taking away to speak, the fifty thousand people on of fire-escapes, and extinguishing of the hillsides burst into tears. Of that light-houses. I come out and I say to was the close of a life that had done such people, "What are you doing all so much to make the world happy. But this for?" "Oh!" they say, "just for I have to tell you, young man, if you fun." It is such fun to see Christians live right and die right, that was a try to hold on to their Bibles! Many tame scene compared with that which able story of gratitude and affection of them have lost loved ones, and have | will greet you when from the galleries been told that there is a resurrection, of heaven the one hundred and forty and it is such fun to tell them there and four thousand shall accord with will be no resurrection! Many of them Christ in crying, "Well done, thou while riding out from the camp in the have believed that Christ came to car- good and faithful servant." And the early evening came to a thick jungle. hundred thousand men have been ry the burdens and to heal the wounds influences that on earth you put in mo- It was difficult to penetrate, being both slaughtered for time and slaughtered of the world, and it is such fun to tell tion will go down from generation to pathless and without a road, but the them they will have to be their own generation, the influences you wound young knight persevered, and presentsaviour! Think of the meanest thing up handed to your children, and their ly came to an open spot where he was a hundred miles long; go to the bot- gress, because time itself shall be no et in which he could see strange forms longer.

#### WORLD'S LARGEST FLAG. The Monster Will Consume 700 Yards of Bunting.

Capt. George C. Beckley of Honolulu, who arrived here recently to take back the new steamer Helena, lately launched here, is having the largest flag made of which shipping men have ever heard. It will be of the extraor- his sword, and then leaped aside to here for the Hawaiian islands. It is in a half-crouching attitude, to lie missing valuables, and charged their a Hawalian flag, of course, and as down before him, licking his feet, disappearance to Miss Annie Coogan, such will dwarf every other flag, no When he rode away the huge beast fol- a domestic. The girl was threatened port. When the Helena gets to Hono- terror of the sentinels and guards, went | when she protested her innocence she lulu the flag will be taken down and with him to his tent, took shelter withtowering in the air from the heights of Punchbowl hill. The pole will be 150 feet long. It is to be made of a monsen route to the islands. The way Capt. and master, and the utmost cofidence Beckley happened to get the idea of Hawaiian navy. On the eve of his departure for this country a dinner was to France. But the captain of the vesgiven him by the employes of the com- sel would not consent to the heast pany and he received a present of a being taken on board, nor could pleadfat purse. Capt. Beckley said, as it was handed him: "The money will be used in the purchase of the largest Hawaiian flag ever seen in Hawaii. It will be larger than the great flag of the American league and will fly from the

cisco to Honolulu. Then it will float from a tall pole in my yard on the slope of Punchbowl hill." This is why a heavy manufacturing firm here is now busy with the great flag. "It will be the biggest flag of which I ever heard," said Capt. Beckley yesterday. "There isn't another one like it in the world. The Kite as an Aid to Science, It is said that experiments are about to be tried with kites to assist in dis-

covering the conditions of high altibad book or newspaper come into that the kite and the shutter will be work- of locomotion only after they have ea by an electric automatic device. In triumphed over the crawling stage by this way photographs will be taken of the tops of the most inaccessible will take care of you. Your help will cliffs. It is also proposed to utilize it is a chick has claws upon its kites as a means of climbing to the wings, and uses its wings and legs reach. Kites may be made strong enough to lift a light person to a great height, or they may be so handled lines sufficiently strong to carry weight irresistibly comical in the zoological can be pulled over. An expedition of six persons from Princeton University which in adult life have to jump water-Mexico for the purpose of such expiorations. It is not too much to exwill prove to be the explorer's best friend, as the recent improvements in what was a childish toy have demonstrated that the lifting and sustaining capacity of a properly-constructed kite is little less than marvelous.

"We have a long account to settle with Turkey." said Prince Constantine, grimly.

"Yes." said King George, with slight smile, "and it's a running acat that."-Cleveland Plaincount Dealer.

The Bridge Tour,

"I want to go abroad the worst way! exclaimed the young thing. "Then you should marry. I know no worse way. Saying which, the older thing smiled

IN THE ODD CORNER.

QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS AND EVENTS.

Queer Story of a Liony' Affection-The Peculating Goose.

The Watermill.

ISTEN to the wa-Through Through Iong a How the cl the w Wears I away reapers sing. Binding

And a proverb haunts my inlind, Like a spell is cast: "The mill will never grind The mill will never grind With the water that has passed."

Take the leason to thyself, Take the lesson to thyself,
Loving heart and true,
Golden yerrs are fleeting by,
Youth is passing, too,
Loarn to make the most of life,
Lose no happy day;
Time will never bring thee back
Chances swept away
Leave no tender word unsaid,
Love while life shall last;
"The mill will never grind
With the water that has passed."

Work while yet the daylight shines,
Man of strength and will!
Never does the streamlet glide
Useless by the mill.
Wait not till to-morrow's sun
Beams upon the way.
And all thou cans't call thine own
Lies in thy to-lay.
Power, intellect and wealth
May not allways last.
The mill will never grind
With the water that has passed."

Oh, the wasted hours of life
That have drifted by:
Oh, the good we might have done,
Lost without a sigh!
Love that once we might have saved
By a single word:
Thoughts conceived, but never penned,
Perishing unheard.
Then take the proverb to thine heart,
Take and hold it fast—
The mill will never grind
With the water that has passed."
—Sarah Doudney Clarks.

Old time chronicles tell a remarkshown for man by a lion. During the First Crusade, a knight of the crusading army, Sir Geoffrey de la Tour, influences wound up and handed to startled by a strange noise made by their children, until watch and clock something or some one in great pain are no more needed to mark the pro- or distress. It came from a dark thickin action belonging to some living or things, he knew not what. Dismounting, with a bound, he cautiously advanced with his sword unsheathed. What was his astonishment to discover without rest, and according to the that these heartrending cries came dates it must have done the journey from no human being, but from a lion, about which the folds of an enormous serpent were coiled. Obeying the first speed of from 18 to 20 miles an hour impulse of a generous heart, he killed continuously. the serpent with a single stroke of dinary width of forty feet and will be avoid the expected attack of the tortered? Well, some of them are in eighty feet long, consuming in all no ture maddened beast he had rescued goose did recently in Lanesboro, N. Y. than 700 yards of bunting, says the from death. For a few seconds the That goose stole a dozen valuable ar-San Francisco Call. This monster flag almost breathless beast glared at him ticles and brought about the discharge is to be raised on the Helena on the with gradually opened eyes, and then maiden trip of that vessel as she leaves slowly turned towards him, advanced, family of Mr. Albert Jenks has been

was soon reposed in its perfect tameing or bribery induce him to risk the lives of any one of his crew or the passengers he had with him. The result was that when Geoffrey de la Tour was rowed out to his ship the beast endeavored to go with him, and, being foremast of the Helena from San Fran- prevented, began to roar hideously. At last he plunged into the water and endeavored to overtake first the boat, and then the ship, but his strength being

> The Sports of Young Animals. What may be called the athletic

soon exhausted. Geoffrey, with tears

in his eyes, saw the faithful and grate-

fully affectionate beast sink, never to

rise again.

sports of young animals are a direct training for the future life. Flying, for instance, is as unnatural to a young parents of the Coogan girl threaten to bird as walking is to a child, and chick tudes. A camera will be attached to and baby alike attain their adult mode | ter's character. continuous experimental practice. The South American stink-pheasant when tops of places which even the most alike, in the fashion of a tree-lizard. experienced tourists have failed to In mammals, the exercises of the young bear a definite relation to adult habit. Mountain-living creatures, like kids and chamois, continuously pracin the wind as to draw a line over tice standing jumps, springing vertisome point, and by means of this other | cally in the air in a fashion that seems gardens. Gazelles, on the other hand. are about to undertake a trip to New courses and guilles on the veldt, confine their youthful enthusiasm to practice of the running jump. Similarly pect that before many years the kite the play of tiger-cubs with balls or with the tail of their mother, and the wrestling and mimic combats of other carnivorous young, all exhibit an instinctive bias by which the restless zeal of youth is disciplined for the real purposes of maturity. A still larger number of sports and pastimes, different in the sexes, are preparation for courtship or for the rearing of young. The special instinct of imitation dominates all the other directing agencies of youth, and young animals learn a great part of their future duties from their play-fellows and parents.

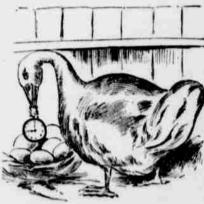
> Time Piece Wound Once in Forty Years Two years ago a South Chicago jeweler did some figuring. He calculated he would in all probability live forty years. He knew it takes at least two first opinion, that venomos minutes to wind the ordinary house and other reptiles are not preclock. At that rate he figured he would serpent venom. A much large during the rest of his life, spend about tity of the poison is, however, during the rest of his life, spend about tity of the poison is, however, a sixty days of his valuable time wind- to kill them than to kill other a

ing the clock, to say nothing of time and temper lost through forgetting it Then he decided to make a clock that would have to be wound but once in forty years. He spent his odd minutes at the task, and has succeeded in producing a wonderful piece of mechanism -the only one of its kind, he claims, sports of Young Animals Time- in the world. This forty-year timepiece Wound Once in Forty Years- A piece is fifteen inches in diameter, and weighs seventy-five pounds. The movement is geared so that the barrelwheel containing the mainspring revolves once in two and a half years. When this wheel has made fifty-six the live- revolutions somebody will have to give clarking of the key seventeen turns. The clock wheels the hours forth years. The first wheel from the forty years. The first wheel from the barrel-wheel crowds around at the rate of one turn a year. The dial-plate is six inches in diameter. The making of the work took most of the jeweler's leisure for twenty-four months. The movement is full-jewelled. The clock will be put in a hermetically sealed glass case, and it will work in a vacuum, thus lesseninng friction and preventing the oil from drying,

> A Volcanie Island Group. The Hawaiian Islands possess probably a greater variety of climate and diversity of natural features than any other group of islands of like extent in the world. But one dominant feature for which they are best known and most famed is to be found in their mountain peaks and volcanoes. While many other Pacific islands are of coral formation, these are distinctly volcanic, Each member of the group has one or more commanding peaks. On the largest. Hawaii itself, are the stupendous cones of Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea, which rival the loftlest Alps, and far outrank any other Island mountains in the world save the lately discovered peak in Papua. Here also is Kilauea, on the side of Mauna Loa; making with the summit crater of the latter the largest two active volcanoes in the world; while just across the channel, in Maul, towers the gigantic Haleakala, an extinct volcano, surpassing Mount Etna in size and grandeur.

A Pigeon's Wonderful Feat. A pigeon story, which is vouched for by the premier of the colony, is going the rounds of the New Zealand papers. Mr. Seddon's family received from relatives in Victoria a beautiful pair of Antwerp homing pigeons. One day the birds were out flying, but only one returned to the cot, and nothing more was heard of the other; but some time afterwards news was received from Victoria that the missing bird had arrived safely at its former home. To reach Victoria from New Zealand the bird must have accomplished the feat of flying something like 1,000 miles in less than three days, which would mean that it would have to fly at a

A Peculating Goose. It is doubtful if another dumb animal of a servant. For a long time the matter of what nation, that comes into lowed him like a dog, and, to the great with arrest to make her confess and was discharged. As articles continued will finally be put on a gigantic pole, in it, submitted to be chained, and was to disappear the family was in a seen by crowds of laughing visitors. quandary. A pet goose had a trick of During the whole of the time he was knocking at the door in quest of dainwith the Crusaders the noble beast was ties, and on being admitted would go trous Puget sound fir tree and is now | never absent from his self-chosen lord | all about the house. One afternoon recently Mrs. Jenks was amazed to see the goose take a gold watch and chain eclipsing the world in the way of flags ness. At length the young knight was in its mouth and go outdoors. She is peculiar. He is a commodore in the ready to depart, and had determined followed and saw it hide the timepiece that his lion should return with him in its nest. Thus the mystery of the missing articles was explained. Among



GOOSE AND TIMEPIECE. the dozen articles found in the nest were two gold thimbles, two scarfpins, a tortoise shell comb and a watch. The sue the Jenks for defaming their daugh-

The Floating Stone of Corea. The floating stone is one of the wonders of Corea that travelers have spoken much and often about. The stone is of great bulk, and shaped like an irregular cube. To all appearance the stone is resting on the ground, and is perfectly free from support on any side. If two men, standing at opposite ends of it, hold each the opposite end of a thread, they will be able to pass the thread under the stone without encountering any obstacle. The natives consider the floating stone one of the greatest wonders of their land and have erected a temple in its honor. known as the Fon Shih Mino.

Martine and Their Foss.

We are told by Linnaeus that the martin dwells on the outside of houses in Europe, under the eaves; and that when it has built its nest, the sparrow frequently takes possession of it. The martin, unable to dislodge the enemy, convokes his companions, some of whom guard the captive, while others bring clay with which they completely eler up the entrance of the nest; they ther ly away, leaving the sparrow to be strocated or starved to death.

Berpeats Not Proof Against Venes made a study of the treatment has lately discovered, contrary

# Haskell Free Press.

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HASKELL, - · · · TEXAS.

Prayers that mean nothing are never heard in heaven.

on her seventh husband.

It is easier for water to run uphill than for a selfish man to be happy.

We don't know who he is, but the press agent of the Klondyke show understands his business. By chasing himself around the block

and yelling "demagogue," Hon. David B. Hill manages to contribute liberally to the midsummer excitement.

is \$2 on every lot? sally conceded to be politically immor- during the week before he was assass- and nine feet in diameter, built of steel al, but to give office for votes is vastly inated, and at the hotel which was and strongly ribbed to resist water worse, says Dr. C. K. Adams. It has the scene of the tragedy. He request- pressure. She is propelled, when on

led to the relegation of the Golden Rule ed me to call. While I was waiting at the surface, by a gasoline engine of to the rubbish heap of obsolete non- the office of the hotel Senor Canovas thirty-horse power. She can also be sense. In the place of the maxim, "Do entered the room and was immediately propelled, while on the bottom, by the unto others as you would have others surrounded by half a dozen gentlemen, same engine, the air supply being obdo unto you." it raises aloft the shame- amid whom he stood talking on Cuban tained through a hose leading to the less substitute. "Do up your political matters. I inquired as to who these surface and supported by a float. She opponent before he has a chance to do gentlemen were and was told they can be propelled along the bottom by

The president of the American Association of Librarians said, in the recent general conference of that body, that the number of volumes in the libraries of this country had more than trebled since 1876. The chief cause of this great increase, he said, is a wholesome growth of public perception of the value of good books. This fact, even more than the willingness of the rich to found and endow libraries, is a matter for national satisfaction. Unused He told me that he was satisfied that libraries do not speak well for their the progress of the war in Cuba this possessor

Welcoming the United Confederate Veterans to Nashville for their annual ter in the autumn. reunion, the governor of Tennessee uttered such sentiments as these: "The in Cuba, which he considered and deshand of secession will never be lifted up again." "Let the veterans who wore the gray salute, with uncovered heads, warmest hope that the necessity for the national flag; it is the flag of the suffering would soon cease. inseparable Union." "Anarchy cannot live on Southern soil." Herein is additional and good evidence that the Civil War is ended, and that the South will be loyal in the pending conflict of law and order with the advocates of anarchy and disorder the trusts and the combines.

Mrs. Hattie B. Bemis, a Nebraska woman, says it is the farmers' wives, who really do the work on their hus- unite more closely the various sections bands' acres, while the men reap the of the conservative party in Spain. redit and profit. She proposes to give the gentler sex a chance to "go it the court circles, but also for the peo-Dawes and Sloux counties, Neb. which she intends to give to a co-operative can say that I saw no sign of preparacommunity of women on condition that they work it themselves without the assistance of male farm hands. She will furnish them with money to last until the first crop is harvested. and will guarantee any indebtedness they may incur in the purchase of machinery and stock while getting a start. She already has in mind twelve women to whom she proposes to give the land. All are farmers' widows and It Has Passed Over Under Control of the all are in destitute circumstances. Mrs. Bemis thinks they deserve assistance, and is sure they will know fully as well how to go to work as would a like number of men. She hopes to make farming popular with women and declares there is no reason why they should not find it well suited to them.

The British consul general in Japan in a recently issued report, states that "owing to the financial depression in America, that country has made its appearance as a serious competitor with Europe in the supply of machinery, rails, nails and pig iron. It has been stated that American nails have been sold largely in Japan about the end of 1896 at 50 per cent, lower than prices current in the United States, and these goods altogether defied the competition of German makers, who have hitherto held the trade. About 30,000 tons of American rails were sold to Japan at lower prices than British makers were willing to accept." Another matter of some importance, and one which may have considerable bearing on the future of the American iron and steel extension will be completed on Janutrade, is discussed in Mr. Sanderson's ary 1, 1898. As a consequence of the report. It is, that the United States, not content with its enormous railway cities have been reduced 40 per cent, mileage, is providing means for im- making the message rate from New proving its water carriage. The ex- York to the City of Mexico \$1.85 for the the elevator of the Davenport syrup reisting canals, such as the Erie, the words and the cable rate from th City Champlain, the Oswego, the Black of Mexico to London has been reduced John Rahn, two men in the cupola, River, the Cayuga and Seneca, are to from 60 cents a word to 39 cents a be widened and deepened. Besides word. this, a commission of inquiry as to deep-water canals has recently made a Harvey Deberry, colored, was hanged report.

Reports from Hawaii indicate that the proposed treaty of annexation is received by the press there with feelings carraga, the temporary president of of enthusiastic rejoicing. The only the Spanish cabinet, arrived here yes- ly morning prayer meeting in the capidrawback apparent is a feeling of apprehension as to the position of Japan. The utterances in the Japanese papers have been of a disquieting kind, and a certain feeling of uneasiness has been created, which appears to be shared by the official authorities.

If Spain and Japan don't stop buzzing around they are likely to get stuck on the fly paper.

Japan's desire to submit the Hawaiian question to arbitration shows that Fuller, representing the Brotherhood terday's session of the national council among other things the mikado has of Trainmen, was here yesterday and learned not to be made a settee for

A St. Louis man proposes to go to the diggings in a balloon, and he is not less wise than many who are starting for the gold fields by other means.

pelling every man to marry. Charlotte the county authorities for aid in main- cussed and a number of changes adoptbably thinks there would be a show taining the law.

SITUATION IN SPAIN.

Calderon Cartisle, Counselor to the Spanish Legation, Talks.

London, Aug. 20 .- Calderon Carlisle of Washington, counselor to the Spanish legation in the United States, arrived here yesterday from Spain. In the course of an interview Mr. Carlisle said he went to Spain to pay a Lillian Russell is said to have her eys visit to relatives, but while there he had an audience with the queen regent, and he discussed with the late Senor Canovas del Castillo and other high officials of the Spanish government the various aspects of the Cuban question, explaining to Senor Canovas the details of some of the principal filibustering expeditions from the United States to Cuba, and giving his views as to the legal aspects of the filibuster claims which he had investigated since the war broke out in

Will not the eastern millionaires who Spain, he said, intended to press have been moving about to avoid taxa- strongly her claims to compensation tive power. tion now consider the single tax town for filibustering and these claims for of Prescott, Ariz., where the only tax damages to the property of citizens of the United States in the island.

"My last interview with the late Se-To give money for votes is univer- nor Canovas," said Mr. Carlisle, "was American, in fact. One could easily see how a man could be so approach. the bow and sides. able as Senor Canovas could be aswas told that he always received news. miles on the bottom. paper correspondents freely and talked with them frankly.

"Senor Canovas appeared to be in excellent health and spirits, though, of course, he was no longer a young man. summer had been all that could be expected in the wet season, and that he believed conditions would be much bet-

He spoke feelingly of the suffering cribed as an unfavorable incident to a state of war, and he expressed the

"The condition of public sentiment in the United States was a matter as to which he made particular inquiry. I assured him that the country was not so partial to the insurgent movement as might be inferred from some of the newspapers and from the reports of congresisonal debates."

Mr. Carlisle believes the effect of the assassination of Canovas will be to

She owns a tract of land in ple of three provinces, where the Carlists are reputed to be strong, and I tions for a Carlist rising, nor anything to corroborate reports circulated in the United States to the effect that the Spanish people are so dissatisfied with the government as to be easily incited to overthrow it."

MEXICAN TELEGRAPH LINE

Postal Telegraph Company. New York, Aug. 20.-Under separate agreements entered into with the great systems of Mexico and especially the Mexican National and the Mexican Central railway the telegraph lines of those companies have passed under the control of the Postal Telegraph com-

Heretofore telegraphing to the Mexican capital has either been by cable via Galveston and Vera Cruz or by the American land lines to the Mexican border and thence by the railway companies' lines from Laredo or El Paso made an addition to their record of

to the City of Mexico. Postal company a continuous system ranch of "Shorty" Miller, on Mulke from the United States to all the prin- creek, about sixty miles west of here cipal cities in the neighboring republic. and calling him to the door shot him, To make this possible, the Postal com- inflicting a wound which will likely Paso, to connect with the Mexican Cen- Dry creek, about twenty-five miles distral system, and is now building from tant from the Miller ranch. A fight en-Litle Rock, Ark., to Laredo to connect extension the messages from American

at Memphis, Tenn., the other day.

San Sebastian, Aug. 20.—Gen Aztorday afternoon and had an audience tol grounds opened the day's proceedwith the queen regent yesterday even- ings of the Young People's Christian ing, which will be continued to-day. At union in the United Presbyterian a cabinet council prior to his church. The subject, "Consecration," leaving Madrid all the ministers placed was presented by the Rev. J. D. Rantheir portfolios at his disposal in case kin, D. D., of Denver. At 9:30 a. m. the queen regent should desire the res- the first session of the day was begun ignation of the cabinet or of any mem- at Tomlinson hall. After devotional construction of the cabinet.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20.-Mr. H. F. presented to the governor affidavits to the effect that the rights of free speech of meeting in 1897. The afternoon sesand public assmblage was being denied the striking coal miners in Tazewell county, this state. He asked the governor to interfere in behalf of the strikers, and the governor pointed out that under the law he could do nothing unless applied to in due form by laws and constitution was further dis-

The Argonaut

Bultimore, Md., Aug. 20,-The Argoaut, submarine craft, was launched at noon vesterday at the vards of the Columbian Iron works, in the presence of a large crowd of interested specta-

This vessel, which is the invention of a Baltimorean, Simon Lake, is, as ever constructed.

It is intended for commercial work, including the exploration of the bottoms of rivers, lakes, bays and even seas, and for wrecking work

The cigar-shaped hull has two big iron wheels attached to it near the bow. The edge of the wheels are corrugated like those of a cog wheel.

A smaller wheel of a similar character is attached to the boat at the stern. The wheels are intended to enable the vessel to run along over the bottom of rivers and other bodies of water, the propeller supplying the necessary mo-

The boat will be so arranged that divers can come in and go out of the vessel while she is on the botom of

The Argonaut is thirty-six feet long were newspaper correspondents. The an electric motor as well, taking curscene was entirely informal, quite rent from a powerful storage battery. Strong search lights are mounted on

Her speed is estimated at eight miles sassinated without much difficulty. I an hour on the surface and about five

She will have fuel carrying capacity for a run of 2000 miles. The crew will consist of a captain, an engineer and four divers. It is claimed that one man oan handle her if necssary.

#### HAWAIIAN NEWS.

Japan's Note Relating to the Annexation of the Island to the United States.

Washington, Aug. 20.-Secretary Sherman has submitted to the Japanese government an answer to Japan's last note relating to the annexation of Hawaii to the United States. The answer was delivered to Mr. Hoshi, the Japanese minister, last Saturday. It is in reply to Japan's note of July 10. which up to that time had not been acknowledged. Mr. Sherman's answer is marked by its friendly expressions toward Japan, which gives special satisfaction in view of the somewhat strained relations resulting from the various correspondence. Two features are brought out by the answer.

It reiterates the position heretofore the right and propriety of annexing palace and a gala performance at the Hawaii to the United States. With Imperial theater. this, however, is coupled an assurance elaboration of Mr. Sherman's former sian empire. letter, and the policies expressed in no way differ from those previously laid down by him.

dispatch, although there is no effort ed. to conceal the satisfaction felt over the friendly spirit displayed throughout Mr. Sherman's answer. The attention of the Tokio government has been particularly directed toward these expressions of good will

Silver City, N. M., Aug. 20.-The black jack gang of border bandits crime in this section yesterday. Early The contracts entered into gives the yesterday morning they rode up to the pany extended its lines south from prove fatal. A posse of cattlemen was Denver through Albuquerque to El at once organized to follow them on sued in which Edward Moss was killed the Mexican National system, which and Elgon Hollis reported missing. Officers from Grant and Socorro counties are in pursuit.

Explosion of Dust. Davenport, Ia., Aug. 20.-An explofinery yesterday. John Pappa and were badly injured. Wm. Wolf, a farmer, was fataly crushed, and his 11-yearold daughter was killed. Frank Stevens was also injured. The building took fire immediately and was destroyed. Loss \$15,000 fully insured.

Y. P. C. in Session.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20. -An carber of it or any modification in the exercises Rev. J. A. Huff, general secretary read his annual report.

Washington the Place. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 20 .-- At yesof the Daughters of America, Washington, D. C., was selected as the place sion was strictly business, the chief matters considered and disposed of being appropriations for the benefit of newspapers of the cause. A large number of appropriations were voted. The report of the committee on byBOMB EXPLODED.

When the Explosion Occurred.

Paris, Aug. 19.—The departure of fective move and have nearly, if not President Faure on his visit to the quite, checkmated their opponents, the czar at St. Petersburg yesterday was striking coal miners. The court's demarked by a scene of greatest excite- eree yesterday making permanent the ment, accompanied by the circulation preliminary injunction restraining the far as intentions and appaerances are of the wildest kinds of rumors. Af- strikers from encamping, marching or concerned, one of the most unique ter his departure a bomb exploded in and manner interfering with the along the route the president had fol- New York and Cleveland Gas Coal lowed, and although no damage was compay's miners, has had the effect of done in spite of the fact that nobody almost depleting the camps about those was hurt, the most intense excitement mines and apparently a general deprevailed for a long time afterward moralization among the campers exand sensational reports had it that ists. those who exploded the bomb had in- In order to follow up their advan-

la Russ, vive Faure," etc. Ten min- rata by the mine owners. utes after the presidents departure while the crowds were returning along the route traversed by M. Faure, a bomb exploded at the corner of the Boulevard Madga and the Rue Lafayette in front of the Restaurant Duval. The report caused a panic in the neighmorhood, and all sorts of wild stories were circulated, based on the statements attributed to anarchists that their next effort would be an attempt upon the life of Faure. Upon investigation by the police, however, it developed that the explosion caused but little damage and that nobody was possible coarse gun powder, made with calities. large headed nails, similar to those Fragments of the bomb were taken to any former struggle. the prefecture of police, where they i "The operators now talk about their

The presidential party according to yesterday afternoon on board the French warship Bolhau. The latter will be escorted to Russia by the French warships Bruix and Surcoufe, and will arrive at Cronstadt Monday morning next, August 23. The French president will be received by the czar in the Constradt Roads. The first day of M. Faure's visit to Russia will be devoted to his reception at Cronstadt and Peterhof to the exchange of offi-

will be fully safeguarded. It also ex- There the French president will be the workhouse. presses satisfaction at the plan of arbi- | welcomed by the municipality of St. |

Paris yesterday afternoon say that the they will look for work. bomb which was exploded at the cor-Minister Hoshi has cabled the sub- ner of the Boulevard Magenta and the stance of the answer to the Tokio gov. Rue Lafayette shortly after President ernment and the full text of the an. Faure had passed there on his way to swer has been forwarded. It will not Russia, contained a number of bullets, reach Japan until September 1 and no a quarter of an inch in diameter in adaction may be taken until the text dition to the nails referred to in preis before the Japanese council. The vious dispatches. A milk jug carried Japanese legation is reticent over the by a passing girl was hit and shatter-

The police are baffled and according to the correspondent the whole affair gives one the impression of being a practical joke.

CUBAN RECRUITS.

Five Expedtions Reported to Have Left Atlantic City. N. J., Lately. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 19 .fact developed here last night that five Cuban filibustering expeditions

have left this city within the last few months. The last to put out, according to information furnished was on Tuesday, when not alone were provisions taken, but ammunition as well. The agents of the Cuban cause have worked their expeditions so neatly that they put out under the eyes of Pinkerton detectives, who are said to be stationed here. The expedition of Tuesday, it is reported, consisted of officials in St. Joseph report that there mite guns. There was also 50,000 cartridges. All these articles were landed on a mud scow and this boat was sion of dust knocked out two walls of towed up the beach about eight miles up the beach where a steamer was met and the transfer effected. Pinkerton detectives are said to have questioned the Cuban agents while they were loading the boats as to the destina tion of the provisions and received the answer that they were for country places up the coast. This satisfied the detectives and they left.

Killed Instantly.

Helena, Ark., Aug. 19.-Near Barton, in this county, an unknown negro made an assault on a colored woman on a colored girl. As soon as the crime was made public a posse started out to hunt the negro. When overtaken he refused to surrender and John Ed-Edmonds surrendered to the magistrate, was examined and acquitted be fore Spuire Tappan.

The Letter Carries San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 19 .- Active preparations are being made to insure the success of the convention of the National Letter Carriers' association to be held in this city September 6 to 11. One feature of the convention will be the grand parade on the opening day. The letter carriers are drilling three times a week for this event. The postmasters and letter carriers from the interior towns will participate in the parade.

The Coal Mine Strikers.

Pittsburg, Aug. 19.-Yesterday was The President of France Had Just Passed operators' day and from present appearances they have made a most ef-

tended an outrage of a more serious tage the operators held a largely attended meeting last night at the Mon-The president received an ovation gohela house and arranged for the from the public when he started on his starting of their mines with or withjourney to Russin, large crowds of out force. If force seems to be unpeople lining the route from the Ely- avoidable, it is the intention to start see palace to the railway station and a certain few mines at once under the greeted the president with enthusias- protection of deputies and whatever tle cries of "Vive la republique, vive expenses may result will be shared pro

This scheme to start the mines was adopted to break the national strike in 1894. The operators then agreed to bear the expense and two mines were put in operation and the men guarded by deputies.

At one time eighteen cars were

loaded the first day. It was expensive coal, but when the bills were settled no operator could be made to tell what that coal cost. Various estimates were given, and it was conceded that it did not cost a cent less than \$5 a ton. But it had the desired effect.

A similar successful effort was made by the operators several years ago, hurt. The bomb was cylindrical, was when a number of colored men were covered with yellow paper and appears brought in from the south and forto have contained a black substance eigners were imported from other lo-

President Dolan of the miners orusually found in the roughly con- ganization does not believe the present structed infernal machines used by the movement will be a success, as the less intelligent class of anarchists, strikers are more in earnest than in

were submitted to a thorough exami- inability to pay the advance on acnation upon the part of the experts count of having taken contracts at the who pronounced the bomb to have 54-cent rate," he said; "when they been a comparatively harmless affair, made these contracts they were fairly President Faure was accompanied on Warned that a higher rate would be his way to Russia by M. Hanotaux, the demanded. They were told plainly not minister for foreign affairs, and by to make contracts based on a 54-cent Admiral Bosnard, the minister of ma- mining rate. We did not take any advartage of them for they knew what was coming. When I spoke of a strike the official programme left Kunkirk they merely laughed and said: 'We will have you starved out in two wceks.' They see now where they were mistaken and want to start, but they will not succeed. We will establish a camp and march at every mine where the attempt is made to operate. We

Will fight to the bitter end. Camp Determination at Turtle Creek was reduced in numbers yesterday from 200 to 50. The men who were tord to go home gathered in angry taken by the secretary of state as to cial visits, a banquet at the Peterhof terly. Secretary Wm. Warner came in for a large share of vituperation from e crowd. They demanded of him On Tuesdy, August 24, the czar and work or assistance. He replied rather that the interests of Japan in Hawaii his guest will start to St. Petersburg. curtly that he would get them jobs in

After Warner left a number of the tration between Japan and Hawaii on Petersburg, and will receive in au- men threatened to return to their rethe question of Japanese immigration dience delegations from the municipal- spective homes and go to work in their to Hawaii. The answer is largely an ities of the principal cities of the Rus- mines. They said the strike was a fizzle. Some of the men left for the Ir-London, Aug. 19.-A dispatch from win and Greensburg districts, where

NEW RAILROAD

It Will Connect Denver. Col., and the

Mining Region of South Dakota. Denver, Col., Aug. 19 .- A movement looking to the connection of Denver and the Black Hills region of South Dakota by railroad is now said to be in progress in Wyoming The Burlington Railway company has placed a party of surveyors in the field to survey a route for a road between Newcastle and Lead City, S. D. The route it is claimed, in conjunction with the Cheyenne Northern line, which is liable to pass into the possession of the Burlington when it is offered for sale, will practically open communication by rail between Denver and the great mining region of South Dakota. - The work of engineers at his time when the sale of the Cheyenne Northern is approaching is regarded as strong evidence that the long-desired communication between the two mining centers will be consummated at an early date.

Needing More Cars.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 19,-Railroad twelve rapid firing guns and six dyna- is a danger of a car famine on western roads, caused by the immense grain crops. All roads entering this city are rushed to their fullest capacity, and the switching force has attending by symptoms of impending been increased 25 per cent. The Bur- cerebral trouble of the gravest nature. lington company has issued orders I have had to insist, therefore, upon that no more coal shall be loaded in absolute quiet as essential to his rebox cars. All tight box cars are need- covery. Under the most favorable cired for moving grain. Farmers are cumstances a week at least must elapse tory they would be obliged to reach disposed to hold their wheat for \$1 a before it will be prudent for him to bushel.

Too Much Rain.

Natchez, Miss., Aug. 19.-Heavy rains fell during twelve to fifteen hours out of each twenty-four for the past four or five days, damaging the cotton and afterward committed an assault crop in this region. The crop planted since the overflow subsided is showing rank growth of weeds, but no fruiting, and the enforced idleness of plows is giving the grass headway that will be hard to overcome. It was still raining monds, colored, shot and killed him. last night, with no signs of a break in the clouds.

the state of Alabama the last few days. | number of shots were exchanged.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 19.-The fifteenth annual convention of the So- Frank Hinkey, the famous football ciety of American Florists opened here champion of Yale, Monday night saved Tuesday morning and was largely at- the lives of eight men who were floundtended. Delegates from all sections of ering about in the Niagara river, opthe country were present. The officers posite Edgekater, a summer resort. A reported the society flourishing. The delegates were entertained by local the middle of the storm the boat capcommittees yesterday afternoon and sized and threw the eight men into the

of the Nashville, Tenn., bar, is dead. the boat,

TRAIN HOBBERS.

They Held Up the Santa Fe in the Territory;

but Got No Booty. Purcell, I. T., Aug. 18 .- The southsouth of Edmond, Ok.

train, who said: "The train was stopped south of Edmond by a lantern being swung across the track. I was on the sleeper, jumped off and started up-to the engine, when a man on the side of the road fired two shots at me and demanded of me to get on the train. There were eight in the crowd. They at once had the entire crew covered with guns and threatened to blow open the express car with dynamite before the messenger would allow them to enter. They were admitted and at once ordered the messenger to get out. They used a charge of dynamite on the through safe, but without accomplishing anything. The mesesnger was taken back into the car and forced to open the local safe, but there was not a dollar in it. They tried to blow open the through safe again, but failed, They had a cosultation and allowed us to pull out. They did not attempt to interfere with the passengers. The train was crowded and all persons hid every valuable article they had. We were held thirty-five minutes. The robbers were masked and we have no idea who the parties were."

Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 18 .- For the first time in three years a train has been held up in Oklahoma, the scene of action being laid on the beautiful level prairie, twenty miles south of this city, shortly after 10 o'clock Monday night. When the south-bound express train which had passed through here at 11:-30, reached a point two miles south of take a much longer time. the town of Edmond armed men leaped upon the engine and ordered the engineer to stop the train, while the other platforms to intimidate the passengers

the engine and express car on a mile and then stop and the bandits at once Fair. It is estimated that the net profbroke open the car and proceeded to its of the mine exceed \$1,500,000 per dynamite the through safe, hoping to annum. obtain a large sum of money or other valuables.

The safe resisted all their efforts, an after picking up a few loose articles and several baskets of Oklahoma peaches, with which the car was loaded, the would-be raiders left disap-

A posse was organized here soon affront platform and were joined by five dented prosperity. others at Edmond They made no attempt to rob any of the passengers or trainmen nor to injure anybody.

"CAP" HATFIELD.

The Reported Battle With Him is Without

Foundation. Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 18 .- On Saturday a story was sent out relating that a battle had been fought between "Cap" Hatfield and his friends and offeers of Mingo county, in which dynamite and winchesters played a prominent part, three men being killed.

Sacriff Newton J. Rendle of Monro

county was asked for a statement of the case. The following is his reply: Williamson, W. Va., Aug. 18.-There has been no fight with the Hatfields. We have been unable to meet "Cap."

N. J. KEADLE, Sheriff. There have been men killed in the southern part of this state in a quarrel among members of the Hatfield gang and others in the past, but not one killing for fifty reported. "Cap" Hatfield before his escape from jail two weeks ago, was confined for nothing more serious than involuntary manslaughter and had only five weeks of a was no other crime charged against not be a serious matter.

Senator McLaurin Improving. Columbia, S. C., Aug. 18.—Senator

McLaurin is still at his home at Bennettsville and advices from there yesterday say he is improving very rapidly. Dr. Jennings, the physician who is attending the senator, gives this statement of the case:

"Senator McLaurin's condition been one of great physical prostration, forced by the United States so as to the gold country over thousands of leave his room."

Bank Robbers.

Pineville, Ark., Aug. 18.-Three young men, believed to be members of the Collier gang, robbed the bank of Pineville yesterday of all its currency, said to amount to about \$900. They forced the cashier to surrender the money at the point of a revolver and escaped.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 18 .- A posse from Noel encountered the robbers There have been heavy rains over about one mile east of Noel hills and a were out in force and seen in every

Saved from Drowning

North Tonawanda, N. Y., Aug. 18 .squall had swept the river, and in water. The water was too rough to swim to shore, a half mile away, and Col. M. Goodlett, the oldest lawyer the men were unable to catch hold of

Angel's Camp, Cal., Aug. 18.—Two

great Utica mine is on fire. Flames and smoke were discovered issuing from 800-foot level station No. 4 at 4 bound Santa Fe passenger train was o'clock yesterday morning. It was with heid up and robbed Monday night difficulty that the shift made their encape. Six men were in the mine, but A reporter interviewed Conductor made their way through the south end Frank Beers, who was in charge of the of the new shaft. The fire is supposed to have originated from spontaneous combustion caused by lard and coal oil.

It is impossible at present to estimate the extent of the less that the fire will cause, but it is safe to say that it will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Not only are the mine owners affected, but the whole town of Angel's Camp, which contains a population of 6000 or thereabouts, who are almost dependent upon the miners employed in the Utica group of mines.

There are 1000 men employed by the company and should the fire prove as serious as reported these men will be left in destitute circumstances. Every effort is being made to quench the fire as rapidly as possible, but gas and smoke are escaping from all the shafts which are being rapidly bulkheaded.

While stopping the Utica fire several firemen were suffocated. The mine is being rapidly flooded. All the main pipes have been cut and about 3000 miners are pouring water into the shafts. An 8-inch hose is playing water into the stickle shaft, where the fire was first discovered. It will take at least four days to flood the mine, and it is estimated that in case no more serious results should happen afterward it will take at least two months to pump out the water and fit the mines

for regular operations. On July 21, 1895, a similar fire occurred and it was seven weeks before work could be resumed. The shafts are deeper now and it will undoubtedly

The Utica mine, which is the largest quartz gold mine that is worked by the chlorination process, containing 200 men fired incessant volleys from the stamps and fourteen roasting ovens, besides an immense amount of necessary machinery, is owned by the Hobart The engineer was compelled to run estate. Considerable of the property formerly belonged to the late Senator

TEXAS MERCHANTS

New York Overrun With Buyers on Account

of Cheap Freight Rates. New York, Aug. 18.-The wholesale section of this city was overrun vesterday with southern merchants and buyers. More than 300 came Monday ter daylight and went to the scene of on the Old Dominion steamer, and all the holding up to take the trail of the of them appeared down town at an thieves, but nothing has been heard of early hour yesterday morning. Nearly them. The outlaws were undoubtedly all spoke in glowing terms of the busiamateurs, and three of them were recognized as having been seen loafing ner in which they placed orders with around Ponca for some days. These the wholesale houses showed that they three boarded the train at Ponca and were sincere when they said they at this city took their places on the looked for a period of almost unprece-

> The Texas merchants have been coming in daily for some weeks and it is stated that there are now more Texas merchants in New York than visited here all last season. Texas has been a heavy buyer in the dry goods district for many weeks, owing to the repeated

cuts in freight rates. The Merchants' association of New York, to whose efforts is due largely the presence of so many buyers, is composed to date of 500 resident members, comprising the principal wholesale houses, and over 21,000 non-resident members, the latter merchants principally in the south and west. The association secured reduced freight rates for its non-resident members and conducts an information bureau in New York and eventually turn its attention to securing some concessions in freight rates. Until yesterday some of the principal lines in the Southwestern Traffic association, refused to grant the excursion rates asked for, but notice was received by wire yesterday that reduced rates would be granted by all lines from August 17 to August 31, inclusive. This concession will enable merchants and members of their families from any part of Texas to take advantage of the reduced rates to visit three months' sentence to serve. There any of the leading markets of the north and east. The Merchants' assciation of him and if he is never captured it will New York was organized about two months ago and expects to attain a non-resident membership of 50,000 to

> Klondike and Canada. Washington, Aug. 18.—It is not believed by officials of the government that any serious hardships will be imposed by Canada upon American miners in the Klondike gold region as such a course might result in retaliation enmake it impossible for the Canadians to go or return from the Klondike country. If this country should prevent Canadian officials from entering the Klondike through American terri-

60,000 before this season closes.

Nashville Centennia

miles of unexplored country.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 18.-Many were the visitors to the exposition from other states yesterday. Delegates to the Southern Lumber Manufacturers' association now in session in this city, delegates to the national conference of the state boards of health, which meets to-day, delegates to the national council of the Daughters of America, now in session, and the students and alumni of Webb's sc

FRUTHS TOLD IN A FEW WORDS

A child's respect for its parent is not secured by over-leniency any more than by over-severity.

Preventable misfortunes

chiefly, of manifold things, little to but immense things to have d Parents generally receive that me

ure of filial respect they deserve—not always, perhaps, but very generally. A daughter should never seek nor be allowed to "outdress" her mother. In every family the mother should be the

## FOR WOMAN AND HOME attract large crowds to the arena when- FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MAIDS AND MATRONS.

About Evening Gowns An Essential Feature of Early Summer Wardrobe How Overworked Mothers May Save Labor in Gowaing the Daughters.

The Little Pink Shoe.



NLY a little pink that is stained and wrinkled and torn,
With a tiny hole where the little pink toe
Peeped out in the days that are gone.

The little pink to was the "big lit tle pig" market so often would go, and over the legend was told sed the little pink toe.

"Piggie some more." the red lips would And the story and kiss were given Again and again, so happy were we In motherhood's foretaste of heaven.

But there came a night, with a desolate

when death bore my idel away.

And no little toe ever peeps from the shee

To be kissed in the sweet old way. But my tears have deluged the little pink

And stained it a deeper stain, And I long for the touch that would chill me in death

If it gave me my darling again,

So, when I am dead, lay the little pink Near my heart which is silent and cold, And perhaps up above, in the sunlight of 1 shall kiss the pink toe as of old.

-Kate Thyson Marr, N. Y. Journal.

Evening Gowns.

Even for those having but two

ever they are advertised to appear. Misses Lola and Angelica Pretel were discovered by a smart impresario, in a small German circus doing a specialty resembling builfighting, and were taken to Spain by him, where, after several months of careful practice, they opened with enormous success at Barcelona, and have since been invariably favored by fortune. Besides making lots of money none of their company has been hurt, although the steers they employ are fiercer and wilder than those ordinarily used for the purpose. Bullfighters of reputation earn considerable money even today, although such extravagant salaries as were paid espadas like Lagartijo, Guerrita or Manuel Garcia are things of the past. The most prominent toreadors of today are Mazzantini, Roverte, Fuentes and Bombita, who average from 6,000 to 10,000 pesetas (\$1,200 to \$2,000) for a corrida or bullfight, during which two or three steers are killed. The Pretel girls and their quadrilla are now the best paid in Spain, since they will not appear at less than 15,000 pesetas

Crepon Gowns. To the mother of a large family let me recommend cotton crepe for the gowning of her little daughters. It looks quite as well as organdie, if made up prettily, and, oh, what a boon it is for the overworked mother. You know

(\$3,000) for a corrida.

it doesn't need starching, but can be washed and hung out to dry. After that a very slight pressing is all that is necessary to make it ready for wear. One little mother that I know, with three hardy boys and one tiny daughter to keep presentable, intends to take her childdren away for the summer. weeks' vacation, an evening gown is an | She can't afford to pay immense launabsolutely necessary part of the sum- dry bills, so she has laid in a stock of mer wardrobe. It need not be expen- cotton crepon gowns for the little maid.



DINNER GOWN OF E LIZABETHAN MODE.

sive, but it must be fresh and cut to A pale corn color has an empire waist show that it is intended solely for on which the skirt is gathered, the evening wear. Fancy silk is offered at large puff starting at the elbow on such low prices that it seems an easy black velvet ribbons. Other ribbons matter to secure an evening gown of are sewed to the edge of the yoke and it. Pretty stripes are offered at about tie over the shoulders with long loops. 30 cents a yard, and make up very A pale green gown has a long Priscilla well for the purpose. Plain taffeta is good also, although rather more expensive. Yet silk is not the only available material. Net is considerably used, and may be draped over a gown that has seen its best days. The skirt should be finished with four or five rows of ribbon, and the waist trimmed to match. If but one evening gown is included in the wardrobe it is best with a square neck. This shape seems more suitable to every occasion than the round neck. Gowns made of organdie and muslin are by far the prettiest of summer evening costumes. They are combined with lace and dainty ribbons. The lace is draped into fichus over the shoulders, if it be wide,



low organdie over white silk makes an effective costume.—The Latest.

an to adopt as a pro of the should orgage in su was a native of Spain. There are natadors who have ree wos a brilliant success at Bare they are not signoritas, but frau-They are now exceedingly popular, and \$95,000 was subscribed by cabmon.



bodice with ribbons of the same color tied about the waist. The sleeves are tight and slightly puffed at the top. Yet the prettiest of all is a dainty pink, to be worn with a white mull gimpe. The sleeves are also of mull. The skirt is gathered to a white silk band embroidered in pink rosebuds that crosses between the shoulders both back and front. Similar bands form epaulets, arranged in such a way that they are easily removed when the gown is to be laundered. They are washed in naphtha, and when the gown is washed they, too, are fresh.-The latest.

Buttons.

Buttons are certainly as ancient as the siege of Troy, in the ninth century before our era, for both in that unfortunate city and at Mycenae, Dr. Schliemann discovered objects of gold, silver and bronze which could have had no other use but that of buttons. In medieval times the clothing of the common people was generally fastened with wooden pegs of the type and form of those resorted to in emergencies by the country boy of the present day. Buttons covered with cloth were pro-hibited by George I in 1720, to encourage the manufacture of metal buttons.

London's unsuccessful cab strike

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

"The Serenade" a Pretty Story for the Little Ones Reading a Newspaper Deed of a Chicagoan.

Where to Walk.



HERE the pools are bright and deep. Where the grey trout lies asleep. Up the river and

Where the black-bird sings the latest, Where the hawthorn blooms the weeten Where the nestlings chirp and flee-That's the way for Billy and me.

Where the mowers mow the cleanest, Where the hay lies thickest and greenest, There to trace the homeward bee— That's the way for Billy and me.

Where the hazel bank is steepest, Where the shadow falls the deepest, Where the clustering nuts fall free— That's the way for Billy and me.

There let us walk, there let us play,
Through the meadow among the hay,
Up the water and over the lea—
That's the way for Billy and me,
—Hogg.

The Screnade.

One day a man, who had pictures to sell, came through the village where Mr. Chester lived. The pictures were mounted on large squares of pasteboard edged with gilt paper and were colored very brightly.

"Oh, can't we have one, mamma?" they plead, so their mother told them they could choose the one they liked best and hang it up in their room after

they had looked at it. The boys were a long while choosing among such a number, for there were landscapes and roses and kittens playing with balls of cotton, but at last Fred, the eldest, decided that one called the "Serenade" was much the finest. It represented a garden, a fine house and a balcony. In the garden were flowers of all colors, and a great velvet coat and knee breeches, with and lots of lace ruffles at his neck and about his wrists. His big eyes were fixed upon the curtains of a window which opened on the balcony, and through them was thrust a very small | mit suicide. white band holding a rose. Below this picture were these words, "The Serenade" and some verses. When the boys had paid for the picture they sat down on the porch to look at it.

"I think," said Frank, "that it is the most beautiful picture that ever was. Don't you, mamma?"

"I believe it is the brightest I ever saw," said the mother. "What does a 'serenade' mean?"

"Why, the thing he is playing on,

of course," said Louis. No." said mamma. "That is a mandolin. When gentlemen admired ladies in those days they often went at night after every one was in bed to sing beneath their windows. They chose or wrote some song that told the lady how they admired her, how pretty and nice she was, and they often sang to a guitar or mandolin. Sometimes they did not sing, but played the flute. This gentleman is serenading the lady who is hiding behind the curtain, and this is probably what he is singing," and she read the verses below the picture.

"Why does the lady hide herself?" asked Frank. "Well," said Mrs. Chester, "it was considered proper, but, you see, she is going to throw the singer a rose, which will show him that she likes the

serenade." "That's his bike suit, isn't it?" asked Louis. "Where has he left his bike?" "Bicycles were not invented when men dressed like that," said Mrs. Ches-

Fred read the verses again "I think everything must have been

prettier then than it is now," he said. "I often think so myself," said his mother. "Men will probably never dress like that again, but there could be a little more romance in the world

if people chose." "I know what you mean, mamma," said Fred. After awhile he sat down on the lower step of the porch and began to write on his slate, and pretty soon he called Louis and Frank to him. and they all whispered together. Their mother saw they were talking over

some little secret. After awhile papa came home to tea, and then they all sat about the table until about half-past nine o'clock. As they were very early people they all went upstairs about that time, and at ten the house was dark and everyone in bed or supposed to be.

However, just as the clock struck, Mr. Chester lifted his head to listen. "Dear me, what can that be?"

There was a sound of something not unlike Chinese music under the winw, a queer whistling and a loud tapping and some laughing. Mrs. Chester jumped up, ran to the window and looked out. The moon shone bright and lit up the small lawn perfectly, and standing upon it she saw three little figures in knickerbockers, wearing sashes around their waists, plumed hats and making the music of which we have spoken. Just as she looked

out one of them began to sing. "What on earth is it?" asked papa. "Be quiet, I am being serenaded," said mamma.

The three funny figures were Fred and Louis and Frank, with ribbons from the parlor window curtains about their waists and feathers from the large duster in their caps. Louis was playing on a comb covered with tissue paper. Frank was tapping his little red drum, and it was Fred who was singing. And now his mother guessed that what he had been writing on the slate was this song, which he now sung to a tune something like "Baby Mine":

We have no mandolin, mamma, dear; No flute and no guitar, mamma, dear; But we play upon the comb

And we beat upon the drum, And so we serenade our mamma, dear. Because we love you so, mamma, dear; on the keen jump from the time I And you are so nice, you know, struck the state till I got out."-Indianmamma, dear;

## So pretty and so good

That you really, really should Have a serenade sung to you, mamma,

Papa laughed as he listened, but mamma did not feel like laughing. "How cunning they are! Oh, the little darlings!" she cried. Then she at the Top of a Flagstaff-Daring ran to the vase on the mantelpiece and took out three lovely roses that had been given her that day, and threw them down to her dear little boys,

And oh! the kisses that she gave Most Important One Thing in Dairying. them when they came to breakfast next morning with the roses in their button-holes and what raspberry jam with their pancakes.

A True Story. Everyone knew and loved Father

Graham. He was an old-fashioned gentleman with the simple heart of a child. Because of his goodness his influence was very great with both old and young in the little town where he dwelt.

A young man of the village had been rapid and demand an apology.

he and you are both cool, and the thing is easily mended. If you go now, it will be only to quarrel." It is pleasant to be able to add that

the young man took his advice, and before the next day was done the in-

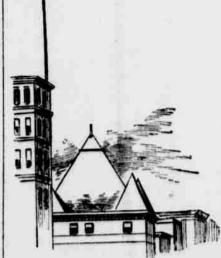
#### Wasps Commit Suicide.

A short time ago, Mr. Henry, a French naturalist, being curious to see the effect of benzine on a wasp, put some of it under a glass in which a wasp was imprisoned. The wasp immediately showed signs of great annoyance and anger, darting at the piece of paper which had introduced the benzine into his cell. By-and-by, he seems to have given up the unequal as day, and beneath the balcony stood his back, and, bending up his abdomen. white silk stockings and buckled shoes | manity so far as to repeat the experithat the other two did likewise. He is, therefore, of opinion that wasps, under desperate circumstances, com-

> Reads the News on High. From the Chicago Dispatch: Just

Wang, the assistant janitor of the Tacoma building, hunted up a queer place to read his morning paper today. He was not satisfied with even the roof of sky-scraper, and so he climbed the fifty-foot flagstaff of the thirteen-story building at the northeast corner of La Salle and Madison streets, where he remained for nearly an hour calmly perusing the story of the preparations

or Logan day. While he sat perched at the top of the flagstaff, 300 feet above the sidewalk, people in La Salle and Madison streets craned their necks and wondered who was erratic enough to choose such a place for a morning airing. But Wang was not up there for his health. He climbed the fifty-foot flagpole to fix the halyard, which refused to work when the janitor attempted to put up the flag for Logan day. When he reached the top of the flagstaff he discovered that the pulley over which the rope passes was broken. A new pulley was needed and while Jacob Pfeifer went over to South



REPAIRING PULLEY ON FLAG-

enjoyed a smoke and his morning pa-

man who is in the habit of perform-184 West Erie street and is an old employe around the Tacoma building.

Camels in the Snow.

the snow, a kind of gray lichen on which they are able to subsist.

Weary Watkins-"Don't Alabama

Hungry Higgins-"That's what it says in the books, and I went down there to see about it, and them longhaired, gun-luggin' farmers kep' me

## DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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



With

ing.

T the present time the most important single item in writes Prof. W. N. conducted, its influence is far reach-

the present easy,

badly insulted, and came to Father testing milk, by the Babcock and destroy all insects harboring in it, Graham full of angry indignation, de- test, no one can afford to be igclaring that he was going at once to norant of the butter capacity of his cows. First, as to the method of test-"My dear boy," Father Graham said, ing, and then as to its advantages. The take a word if advice from an old milk of cows, whether taken separateman who loves peace. An insult is ly or in herds, is constantly varying like mud; it will brush off much bet- from day to day, and from milking to ter when it is dry. Wait a little, till milking, these variations usually falling within an extreme range of one per cent. In addition, the milk is gradually growing richer, from the time the cow calves until it dries up. To evercome these variations, a cow should be tested for at least four consecutive milkings, and eight milkings sulting person came to beg forgive- are still better. This is easily done, by mixing samples of the different milkings and making one test of the mixed sample. To get an average test, average of these two, will closely apsingle test is to be made, the samples

periment was tried as to whether poultry, if confined to a small range and encouraged to scratch, would destroy these purpue. A large movable wire fence was placed about a tree whose fruit had been destroyed by insects. One side of the fence was raised and about fifty hens were called into the enclosure. The fence was let down and they were confined to the space around the tree. As soon as they had eaten the corn they naturally began to scratch for the pupae, and in the course of three or four days it was found that the latter had disappeared. As these insects remain in the pupae state from dairying. is the the fall of the apple to the following testing of cows, spring, when they appear, it may be expected that next year the number Cook in Jersey of flies breeding the apple maggot will Bulletin. This may be greatly diminished in the localities seem a simple mat- whee this plan is followed. From perter, but if rightly sonal experience, extending over many years, I can speak positively of the advantages of allowing fowls and chickens a free range in apple orckcheap method of ards. They not only manure the soil but they find, for some weeks, a considerable proportion of their own food -the windfalls, which they devour greedily, with any grubs they may contain. The raising of poultry for sale may be much more advantageously carried on where the land is made to produce two craps-namely, apples and eggs-than where only one is gathered.

Butter Francis. A few years ago I spent some time in ferreting out the black pepsin butter swindle, says Mile Baldwin, in the Orsego Farmer, and now, here comes its twin brother, the electric churn, which originates its own electricity, by the aid of which, you can churn in one minute, without regard to the temperafor the whole milking period, two tests ture or condition of the cream. But can be made, one six weeks, and the the greatest saving claimed, is in the other, six months after calving. The quantity and quality of the butter. The descriptive circular says: "One hunproximate the average quality of the dred pounds of milk contains fourteen milk given during the year. If but a pounds of solid matter, consisting of four nounds of oleo, found pounds of should be taken toward the end of the casing, four pounds of sugar, and two fourth month after calving. It will be pounds of varied salt production, and necessary to know the weight of milk by the old process, you only save the given, and this can be learned just as oleo, or butter oil; but the electric yellow moon made everything as bright contest in despair, for he lay down on accurately, by weighing the milk the churn, takes up a portion of the sugar first and fifteenth of each month, as by and casing, and combines it with the a gentleman with immense black eyes planted his sting thrice into his body weighing every day. The real labor oleo, thereby increasing the quality and curling hair, dressed in crimson and then died. M. Henry allowed his of doing all this weighing and testing, and quantity of the product." But bescientific interest to overcome his hu- is much less than would be imagined, fore we decide on the quality, let us by one who has never tested cows. understand what this "casing" is. Acment with three wasps, only to find Having now the weights and tests, cording to Webster, casing is a coverwhat use can be made of them? In ing, or a case. That would seem a hard every herd, there are some cows better thing to work into butter, but we canthan others. Testing enables the own- not tell what this electric churn may er to weed out his herd successfully, to do. Possibly, in trying to be scientific get rid of the unprofitable cows, and he uses the word in lieu of casein (milk

#### ficularly interesting to me. The ex- OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

JOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

the Troubles and Anxieties of the Bathing Resorts-Smoker and Non-Smoker She Was Me A Bit of Fami-

A Bit of Family History.



OU darling Robin Redbreast, did your mother ever sing, As she brooded you About her greatgreat-grandmam-ina, in days of long ago,

green leaves, you know?" "Tweet, tweet, yes, sweet," "And darling Robin Redbreast, did your nd darling Robin Redbreast, did your father ever speak, he harried home from market, with your breakfast in his beak, eout his great-great-grandpapa in days of long ago, lied by a naughty sparrow at a shooting-match, you know."

"Cheerie, cheerie, yes, dearle."

—Mira Clarke Parsons.

#### Smoker and Non-Smoker.

Advice may be excellent in itself and yet come with poor grace from the person who offers it. Two men of Marseilles were one day walking together when one of them took out a cigar and proceeded to light it.

'What do you call that thing?" asked the other man.

"A Londres," answered the first, "Expensive, I suppose?"

"Bah! Six sous," "Only six sous, eh? And how many

years have you smoked?" "Thirty."

Thirty years, three cigars a day, six sous apiece. Why, if you had not spent that money for cigars, you could have owned a house on the Cannebiere to-

The other said nothing. The Canneblere is the richest and most famous street in Marsellies. Presently the two promenaders came ont on the Canne-

"You don't smoke. I believe?" said the man with the cigar.

"Smoke? No!" 'Well, which is your house here?" And the abstemious man had to confess that he owned no house, either on the Cannebiere or anywhere else.



She-"Do you suppose that little crab would bite me if I jumped in?" He-"No; but you might get your

She-"Oh, how terrible! I never thought of that."-New York Ledger.

She Was "Me." A gentleman who has a telephone in his house has in his employ a faithful but stupid German girl, who one day responded to the ringing of the tele-

phone bell. "Who is there?" came over the wire.

"It is I," replied Katrina.

"And who is I?"

"Why, I am I." "But who is I?" came over the wire. "I am me, my own self," retorted Katrina. "How should I be any one but me?"

"But who are you?"

"I am my own self." "What is your name?"

"Katrina Rupper."

"Well, who is Katrina Rupper?" "She is me, I, my own self." And when Katrina heard laughter at the other end of the line she said, in-

dignantly: "I vill not stay here to be made a shoke of," and she walked away from the telephone, grumbling: "How could I be anyone but me? I let 'em know how to make a shoke of me"

An Attainment.

"It's untrue," said Willie Wishington, "that it is impossible for a man to attain perfection." "Who has reached that stage?"

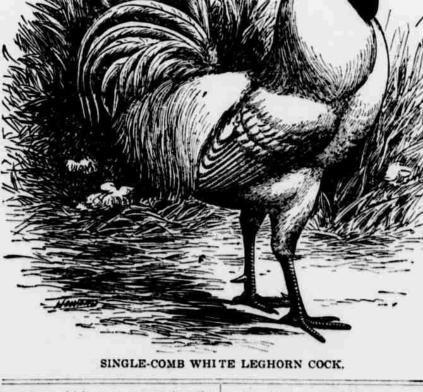
"I have. Miss Cayenne informed me this morning that I am a perfect bore." -Washington Star.



He-"How would you like t lighthouse-keeper?" She-"Very much, name the date."-New York Ledger.

"I have just discovered that intense heat is thoroughly destructive of all the outward observances of arist

"What makes you think



STAFF. Water street and Fifth avenue Wang

explained when he once more reached the roof of the building. Wang is not a professional flagpole climber. He is simply an assistant janitor, but he displayed all the nerve and coolness of ing antics daily in midair. He lives at

Troops of camels, brought from Mongolia are employed in winter to the introduction of poultry into apple carry supplies and material to and from the gold placers of eastern Siberia, and the spectacle presented by a long line of these "ships of the des- and, secondly, by the destruction of inert," tramping solemnly across the snows of a Siberian steppe, is described as extremely singular. Camels require only about half as much daily food as vorite Baldwin, which is so well known horses, but on the other hand, they have to be liberally supplied with salt. Where the country is so wild that neither roads nor tracks exist, rein- with Bordeaux mixture and Paris green deer are employed instead of horses or has appeared to prevent all serious atcamels, and they find their own living en route by uncovering, beneath state this insect is a fly, which deposits

mean 'here we rest?' "

to know which ones are paying the curd). If so, it must be a great imbest returns for their food. With this provement on the quality of the but-The influence of the dam, and particu from parent to offspring, and to note, soon begins to note the relation between food and milk flow-to know his "It was easier to remain there than cows individually, as to which ones will come down and climb up again," he make suitable return for increased feed. He has brought knowledge to hear on many questions that were previously indefinite, and the result can not fail to be increased commercial as well as intellectual profit.

> Poultry in Orchards. Mr. Tegetmeier, the famous English authority on poultry, in commenting on a report of the Rhode Island experi-

ment station regarding the value of fowls to orchards, says: "For many years I have advocated orchards, maintaining that they do good service, in two very distinct modes-first, by manuring the ground, sects and grubs that hibernate in the soil. The apple maggot appears to be extending in America, attacking the faas being imported largely into this country, and rendering it entirely unfit for use, but the spraying the trees tacks of this insect. In the mature its eggs in the pulp of the apple beneath the skin. The young maggots grow within the fruit, which they render worthless, and when mature emerge from the apple and go into the ground, lying in the pupa state beneath the surface soil among the grass square, were taken, and the number of

knowledge at hand, the dairyman has ter. I knew a man in my boyhood days, a powerful aid to correct breeding who discovered the art of making this same kind of butter, but he produced larly the sire, on the quality of the the electricity, by dropping a little milk of the offspring, has been but rennet into the cream just as it began little studied, and offers a fruitful field to break for butter, and it fixed it in for investigation. The owner of a herd a minute, so that it turned out a large of cows, of his own breeding, will be quantity of what he called extra butable to trace many lines of influence. ter. He sold a quantity of it to a dealer, who had him arrested for fraud, and not only those that are prepotent for when he got through and settled up, good, but equally important, to de- he found it the highest-priced butter termine prepotency for evil. The man he ever sold. If anyone is not satisfied who is systematically testing his cows, with the above expose, let him invest six dollars and try his hand.

> Scours in Pigs. This complaint is carrying de-

struction to the newly farrowed litters to almost as great an extent, in many localities, as did the cholera last fall and winter. From the fact that it is widespread and very uniform in effect, it is probably due, in a large measure, to the cloudy weather. A goodly portion of sunlight is almost as essential to the welfare of a pig during the first week or two of its existence as is proper food. Probably the best way to doctor such young pigs is through the dam. They should be confined in a rather small pen and kept warm and dry. Keep them as quiet as possible, for much running about is very detrimental in complaints of this nature. Give limewater with the drinking water and supply the dam with a mixture of salt and ashes. In extreme cases two or three drops of paregoric may be administered to each pig. or a medium dose of laudanum be given the sow. Simple remedies and extra good care should first be tried .- Ex.

Idle Dog Pest.-The fifteenth section of the New South Wales Dogs Act runs: If any constable neglects to seize and kill all dogs found at large, he shall for every such neglect pay a fine of ten shillings," A century of dear-bought experience has shown these Australians that untaxed dogs and sheep cannot live in the same country. roots. Samples of the earth, six inches | Our own sheep industry is bound to dwindle into very puny dimensions if maggots under the trees varied according to the size, from 1,600 to more than 12,000 under each tree, the pupae somemen in the country are being driven Now comes the point which was par-

THE SHOOTING OF SCHOOL-TEACHER MERRILL REAGAN.

The Whole Community in and About Armington, Ulinois, Worked Up to a Hoston, Mass. in 1819, and was brought High Tension of Excitement As Is Usual Sides Are Taken.



patches some days happy one. ago. Reagan, the victim of Farmer

Verry's charge of buckshot, may survive his injuries. The shot tore away a section of his shoulder blade and made a desperate wound

Guards have been hired by Reagan or his friends to watch his house night and day, it being feared that Verry or one of his sons may attempt to finish the work attempted by the desperate father. It has been discovered that Reagan had gotten an inkling of Verry's intentions to attack him, and had preparations partially made to go: away. He was engaged to teach the district school the coming year, but nevertheless had mortgaged the crops on a tract of land he was farming and was to have received the money. It is believed that if he had not been wounded by Verry, he would have been seeking safety in flight before this

The most affecting feature in connection with the tragedy is its cause, the alleged betrayal of the young and beautiful daughter of Mr. Verry by Reagan, who was formerly her teacher in the country school in the Verry district. Lillian Verry is now aged 16 and has just budded into womanhood. She is a very beautiful and accomplished girl, who has had every advantage that wealth and the love of fond parents could give her. For some time past the neighborhood gossipers have been talking of the attentions pald to Lillian by Reagan. The latter is aged about 30. He has a wife and three children and lives not far from the Verry homestead. He was a successful teacher and had the esteem of the people and the affection of his pupils. Mr. Verry had been receiving reports that clandestine meetings of Reagan and his daughter were of frequent occurrence. It was said that they frequently met in a lonely part of the timber and remained together a long time. It was known that Reagan and the girl had met in Pekin, where a teachers' institute was held, and that their actions there had been exceedingly indiscreet. and that a similar occurrence took place on the occasion of a teachers' institute at Minet

Mr. Verry and his wife did not, it seems, object to their daughter's going in the Black Hills until 10 years ago ions. They trusted him implicitly, be-Heving that he entertained for his former pupil only the most honorable feelings. According to information from a friend of the family, the schoolteacher had been writing letters of an improper character to the girl, and some of them fell into the hands of both families. The letters had been left in a log in the timber where she called for them, and had been found and the Bad Lands. They evidently figure their contents made known to the Verry's and to Mrs. Rengan.

From these letters and other infornation that overcame him when h; ly as if they were performing a legitilearned the awful truth as to his teacher. The evening of the tragedy discarded their masks and were countto the woods to pick wild bisckberries. took with him the old army musket that he had carried in the union army during the war. He secreted himself and watched the meeting of his daughter and her betrayer. He waited until the girl and Reagan separated. Reagan had mounted his horse and was riding away from the scene, when Verry stepped from behind a tree and blazed

His aim was good and the big bullet hit Reagan in the left shoulder. The



MERRILL REAGAN.

teacher was knocked from his horse, but quickly regained his feet and succeeded in remounting. Verry rushed after him, loading his musket for another shot, but Reagan escaped the infuriated father and made his way to his home, where the terrible outcome of the scandal created a shocking scene. Mrs. Reagan fully realized what had happened. The neighbors were summoned and sought to comfort the outraged wife and screaming children. while others took steps to check the approach of Verry, who, it was feared, would pursue and finish the wounded

A messenger was dispatched to Mc-Lean for a doctor and made the trip of nine miles on a swift horse, return- ty astonished the girl in charge of the eighteen months bowing and kissing ing with Dr. C. M. Noble of that place. who performed an operation, removing other day by shaking dice for cigar- she had attained many years. a number of splinters of the shattered ettes. shoulder blade

sympathizes with him and he can ob- international exhibition.

A WAYSIDE TRAGEBY, taln any amount of ball if it is neces- ROYALTY A HARD JOB bit of royalty, whose advent must have It is said that Lillian has made

> survives he must leave the country. and declare that if he does not be will will hom on wight. Mr. Verry is a farmer and steek raiser. He was born in to Ellinois by his parents when I year old, the family settling near Jacksonville. In 1842 he went to Tazewell HE farming com- county and bought forty acres, where munity in the vi- he has since lived. Every possible succinity of Arlington, cess in a financial way came to him Ill., is greatly agi- He now owns 3,000 acres of the finest tated over the Ver- | land in central Illinois and is worth y-Reagan tragedy, from \$150,000 to \$200,000. He has almeagre details of ways been an honorable and upright which were given man. He has a number of children. in the press dis- His life up to the present has been a

> > MASKED MEN LOOT A BANK.

They Held Up Eight Persons and Get Over \$10,000.

Four masked men made a desperate raid on the Butte County bank at Belle Fourthe, S. D., the other day. Entering the bank with revolvers drawn, they ordered the customers present and the bank officials to throw up their hands. A little hesitancy on the part of Cashier Marble drew a shot from er Dec, coming to anchor about sevone of the robbers, which clipped off a piece of the cashier's ear and enforced compliance with the demand. In the safe on the counters there were bills and coin amounting to about \$10,000. The robbers scooped it all into a sack backed out of the bank, and mounting their horses, which had been conveniently stationed near by, rode away.



LILLIAN VERRY.

The alarm was given immediately, and in a few moments a well-mounted and armed posse was in pursuit. Within a few miles from the town the posse came up with the fugitives and a running fight ensued, which resulted in one of the robbers surrendering. The man who was captured is a stranger ir the hills, and it is believed he was used to locate the place and fix all details The older men are believed to be the remnants of the once famous band of Laughing Sam Carey that flourished with Reagan on these and other occur- when they held up the iron-bound treasure coach of the Wells-Fargo Com pany at Buffalo Gap and were almos exterminated. They got \$50,000 in gold at that time, and the surviving mem bers got out of the country with it Several men who saw the escaping robbers the other day declare that the leader was Carey. None of the mer carried rifles, but all were armed with heavy revolvers. The men made for on standing off the posse or hiding it some of the many recesses.

There were eight men in the bank at mation Mr Verry because satisfied that the time the robbers entered, three of Reagan was a scoundrel, and he res whom had pistols in their pockets solved to be avenual. Such resolution Most of them were men who had livet focs not compose with Mr. Verry's part on the frontier a long time, and knew life and conduct, for he has always that an effort to draw a revolver would been a man of peaceable ways and gen- merely precipitate a fight that migh tle manners. This determination was end in the killing of all those in the the result of the averwhelming indig- bank. The men worked at the job coolmate transaction. When they were daughter and the villainy of the overtaken by their pursuers they had Lillian told her parents she was going ing the money. They quickly got their revolvers into action, and showed by Her father suspecting her object in go- the way they used them that they were leg to the timber, followed her. He old-timers at the business. The bank robbers dead or alive.

> Young Lovers Die Together. The little village of Moline, Ohlo, is in a fever of excitement over the shock. presence, the little grand-duchess alone ing suicide of Miss Nellie Lusher and her lover, Edward Cowles. Both are ment. children of prominent families and since their childhood have been playmates. Of late their affection ripened eries standing out about her in someinto love, but as both were under 18 years of age their parents objected to their marriage. However, they attended a lawn fete together, and returned arrival of her imperial grandchildren. home with Miss Lusher's sister, but her greeting when they appeared. Just they did not enter the house. The pa- as all were congratulating themselves arated.

An Evidence of Insunity.

vorced woman about 45 years of age, reclining. Surely the hour at which was recently committed to the High- court etiquette permitted of their relands insane asylum. Her hobby tiring must have been halled that seemed to be sentimentalism, and she night with most devout thanksgivings tried to make love to several men at the from them all. hospital. Then she was taken before Being at Tsarskoe Selo one after Judge Oscar for commitment to High- noon during the month of May, 1897, land. They were taking testimony as the writer saw the little Grand-duchess to her insanity, when she suddenly Olga pass in a carriage with her ladyasked the gallant jailor, Jesse Case, for in-waiting, the coachman and foota kiss. The judge immediately re- man in court livery. As the carriage marked that that was sufficient evi- came in sight the little grand-duchess, dence of her insanity for him and the who was wearing a soft muslin suncommitment was made. San Francisco bonnet, just like any ordinary child. Chronicle.

Graduosly Coming to It. eigar stand during the noon hour the her tiny hand as gracefully as though

gave him up. He was promptly ad- all the apparate of the latest civiliza- troublesome world, and one can scarce take notice of, either as wanting sense are piles of white bones to be seen mitted to bail. The whole community tion, down to the electric car and the repress a feeling of pity for this wee or as wanting sincerity.-Locks.

BY EUROPEAN MONARCHS.

Tie Discomforts Which Court Etiquette Suite on Their Visit to Balmeral



that all is couleur de rose for crowned heads little know the immense inconvenience and discomforts with which they are frequently obliged to put up by very reason of their exalted position. No

more striking demonstration of this could well be found that is to be met with in regard to the recital of the Russian imperial family's trials at the time of the visit to Balmoral. The emperor and empress, with the little Grand- duchess Olga, who was then about eight months old, left Denmark in the imperial yacht Standart, crossed the German Ocean and ran up the Riventeen miles from the mastle. They were met by the Prince of Wales and his suite. A drizzling rain was falling as the imperial family disembarked, and hardly had they taken their places in the landaus-the empress in the most dainty of white-trimmed gowns, and the emperor and his suite in their magnificent gold-embroidered uniforms -when an order was given for the tops of the carriages to be thrown open, and, despite the steady downpour into which the frizzle had now turned, the imperial cortege set forth in this manner. After some slight protest on the empress' part, her majesty raised an umbrella, as did also the lady-inwaiting, who had the care of baby Olga; and so, between alternations of drizzle and pouring rain, the seventeen miles were accomplished, gaping crowds lining the entire way to witness this surely most uncomfortable

brought so sharp a pang of disappointment to her parents' hearts, for, by Mr. V by swears that if Reagan INCONVENIENCES ENDURED a ukase of the Emperor Paul 1, no woman may succeed to the throne of the exars unless the male line, both direct and collateral, be entirely extinet; this measure, according to tra-Imposed tipes the Czar and His cition, having been prompted by the severity with which his own mother, the Empress Katherine the Great, held the ezar in subjection during ber en-HOSE who imagine | t.re reign.

#### COX AND HOWELLS.

The Congressman's Sunset Story Erroneously Ascribed to the Novellst. The following story is published in

New York paper: "When William Dean Howells, our wages on a Cincinnati paper, he was yield, it would take too long to fight sent to Columbus to report the proa riotous nature. Wandering off to the gauge, arranging time tables with a Olentangy at noon recess, he became view of avoiding accidents. Things enamored of the scenery and remained went along without a clash for about dently grounded on an incident which | were tips in those days, happened in the career of S. S. Cox. while he was editor of the old Ohio Statesman, at Columbus, in 1854. Cox watched its splendor and dashed There was, however, consolation in off a brilliant description thereof, weighs 225 pounds and is apparently the thought that, once the castle was which appeared in the next morning's a skeleton now, but with large bones attained, their trouble would be over. Statesman, It attracted great attention and muscles. He lifted when only 19 Vain hope! At the castle entrance stood and gave its author his sobriquet of years old a bale of cotton weighing a court chamberlain, who as each car- "Sunset Cox," which he retained over 500 pounds and carried it some 25

#### LOST .HIS TIPS.

A Pullman Porter Who Was Foreibig

Carried from His Prey. The long bow had been drawn by some master hands before it came to the ex-speculator's turn to make a I had a variety of experiences," he began, "while I was chasing a fortune in the great southwest. Perhaps as odd a one as any of them was this one in northern Texas. A few of us were building a narrow gauge railroad to open up a new section and put some land on the market. At the same time a broad gauge line was being constructed through that portion of the state. Along a stretch of about five miles we happened to secure the same right of petted novelist, was earning small from both of us. Neither road would the matter out in the courts, and we ceedings of the legislature of Ohio, compromised by laying the narrow which at that particular time were of gauge between the rails of the broad there until nearly sunset, when the six weeks, when I started over our road splendor of the heavens entranced him, as the guest of the engineer. He was Never before had he seen such a sun- showing me the paces of the locomotive doings were forgotten, and in the de- common right of way we saw through the western evening sky. On the fol- at no less than a mile a minute. It literary world, and she was ranked

Glant of the Tar-Heel State.

Late one afternoon a summer thunder- by county, is now working at the old and flowers, and the conservatory was storm swept over the city, and as the blacksmith shop on Lee street. He storm clouds broke away from the was 21 years old on the 13th of April, west a magnificent sunset followed. measures 6 feet 9% inches in his stocking feet, and is still growing. He riage drove up informed its occupants through life. Thousands of people have yards. Only recently three northern

NOVELIST NO MORE. showing, says an exchange, "Of course Pame Came to Her Pirst from the Authorship of "High Tide Off the Coast of Lincolnshire" Friend and Favorite Author of Victoria. way, a keen old Yankee taking pay of Covenanter descent. She was the youngest of eleven children. As a child she was not precoclous, and gave no promise of the great future before her. Even when she had begun to write she was too timid to show her productions, and hid them away in a box. She was set in Ohio. The legislature and its and while we were fairly flying over the 33 years old when "The Poems of Jean Ingelow" appeared, which were hailed lirium of rapture he rhapsodized three the dim light of early morning that an with delight. Tennyson and Longfelor four columns about the glories of immense sleeper was coming toward us low were then the idols of the English-

lowing morning when the rest of the had become detached from the train with them. "High Tide Off the Coast Cincinnati papers had pages about the ahead and was shooting down grade. of Lincolnshire" winning at once the riots in the halls of legislation, How- There was no time to reverse or at- public heart by its exquisite beauty and ell's paper led off with his description | tempt a retreat. The engineer set his tender pathos. of a sunset! If I am not in error, he teeth, pulled her wide open and shot Her second volume, "A Story of retired from active journalism that through the sleeper as though it was Doom," appeared in 1867, and it was very day." The story is well told and a fog bank. We cut out the broad aisle not until 1885 that her third volume lacks only the one element of truth. as slick as a saw could have done, was published. It is almost forgotten In other words, the incident never oc- raked the ends of a few seats, caught by the public that Jean Ingelow was alcurred. Howells was the Columbus the porter up on the smokestack, and so a novelist. In addition to her poems correspondent of the old Cincinnati flew on, without checking speed. Not and writings for children she wrote Gazette in 1856, and in 1859 became a passenger was hurt, but the porter four novels, but it is as a poet that news editor of the Ohio State Journal. sued for \$6,000. Hurt? No, but he she will be remembered. Some of the The story of the sunset is evi- lost the tips don't you see? And tips best of her verses are set to music,



JEAN INGELOW.

twice as large as the little cottage, being built as much for the freedom of her birds as for her own enjoyment membrance. No loss could be more people than of her whose influence in literature has so long been of the kind.

#### The Alaskan Boundry, Our government negotiated a treaty

viding for the appointment of commissioners to trace and mark so much of the 141st meridian as is necessary to define the limits of the territory which Russin ceded to the United States in 1867. As a matter of convenience, it was agreed that the summit of Mount St. Elias, which, though it had not been ascertained to lie on ed another boundary question, as to where the southern part of the line should be drawn. Under the old "Rumduff, I see, has gone into profestreaty between Russia and Great Britain, it was provided that this part of the boundary should run at a ....ance of ten marine leagues from the shore. It is a disputed question whether this meant the shore of the mainland or of the fringe of islands off the coast. Some fear was felt in the senate lest the acceptance of Mount St. Elias as the initial point in marking the 141st meridian should involve a concession of the claims of this country as to the southern part of the boundary; and a provision was therefore added to the treaty that it should not be regarded as such a concession.

By Order of the King. Not every one who looks at the dial of a clock knows that the four l'a cost of putting out a fire is made a which are in place of the usual IV, to designate the number 4, are there because of the obstinacy of Charles V. of France. When Henry Vick carried to the king the first accurate clock, the king said to him that the IV was at Carlisle, only 164 are there now. The wrong and should be changed to IIII. Vick said, "You are wrong, your majof the state helping to harvest the esty." Whereat the king thundered out: "I am never wrong. Take it away and correct the mistake." From that

a seven gallon can of ice cream in 10 Lively for Her Age. A granger, who had lost his wife asked an editor to write her obituary. very common trick in that "city of flat "Gentle and loveable, was she?" asked dwellers" for builders of apartment, the editor. "Well, tollable-'ceptin' houses to give leases at very high rates, when she wuz riled." "What was her return a part of the payment to the age?" "She never did tell it. All I

Latest in Linings.

The very latest lining for black woolen skirts is plaid glace taffeta. The Tartan and the French patterns are of a year its price is likely to equally charming, and a combination of buff and green is to be ultra-fash-

## MISS JEAN INGELOW, THE TROUBLES OF A PRINCE

Young Arthur of Connaught at Jubiles Ceremonies. FAMOUS ENGLISH POET AND There was one boy, a junior, fair

home in Kensing-

seventh year. She

and pleasant, with unassuming manners, who persistently remained behind the crowd, talking with one of the masters, instead of joining the school on the footpaths, says the London Daily News. Several times he was invited to go to his companious, but invariably replied that he did not care 57 EAN INGELOW. to do so, as he preferred to stay where the distinguished he was. He was Prince Arthur of Conpoet and novelist. naught, evidently filled with a thorough died recently at her boyish dread of being made a show of before his schoolfellows. He was alton in her seventylowed to follow his own sweet will for nearly an hour, but when it became was born at Boston. clear that the royal procession was at Lincolnshire, Enghand a premptory voice-that of one land, in 1830. Her of the masters-cried "Prince Arthur," father was William and the young collegian was brought Ingelow, a banker, forth and ranged alongside the disand her mother was tinguished Indians, with whom he entered into a seemingly rueful conversation. . . . The troubles of Prince Arthur, although the end of the ceremony as far as the college was concerned had been reached, were not yet over. The queen's carriage remained standing while the occupants looked round. The Empress Frederick seemed particularly attracted by the four Indians. After looking at them for some time she apparently discovered Prince Arthur of Connaught posted on their left flank. At once the eyes of every occupant of the landau were turned toward him, the hundreds of spectators naturally gazing in

> made to him by his relatives. The father and aunts took his hand and his grandmother tried to do the same, but, being on the further side of the carriage, failed. Thereupon the Duke of Connaught, good humoredly, grasped his son by the collar and tried to lift him into the carriage, but found him too heavy. The young prince's collar was pulled nearly over his head, the lower hem of his Eton jacket ascending to the middle of his back. It was a most undignified position for a fellow, but fathers are so inconsiderate As soon as Prince Arthur was released he promptly retreated to the footpath lest more liberties should be taken with him in the sight of the whole college. He was evidently confused and probably thought that if fathers were to play these kind of jokes on their sons they should do it in private.

the same direction. Then the Duke of

Connaught called "Arthur," and the

boy went to the side of the carriage.

which he could scarcely look into.

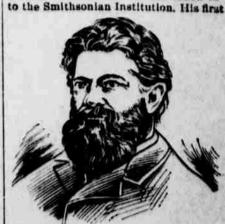
Some apparently gay observations were

Don Carlos and the Carlists. While citizens of the United States

are watching the struggle of the Cubans against Spain with interest, and taking sides with the intrepid insurgents, a part of the population of Spain shows an equal amount of sympathy. But there is a difference between the two classes. The American sympathis er with the Cuban cause desires the inof the flowers. Her qualities of mind | dependence of Cuba; the sympathizer in and heart and her womanly character | Spain wants the defeat of the Spanish ere such as could not fall to win the government and cares little for the Cu love and admiration of the queen, to bans. These Spaniards are the members whom she was a friend as well as fa- of the Carlist party, for whom any vorite author. It has been the deep re- Spanish defeat would be a victory. gret of many of her friends and admir. Anything that would have a tendency ers that she was not made poet laur- to weaken the power of the reigning cate, as was much talked of when dynasty would be favorable to them, Tennyson died. But the author of and for that reason a Cuban victory, a "Songs of Seven" does not need this mutiny in the army, a defeat of the recognition to hold her in lasting re- Spanish forces in the colonies, a had crop or refusal on the part of the deeply felt by the English speaking money powers to extend loans, or even a pestilence within the borders of the kingdom, would be factors toward" truest and best and most ennobling strengthening the Carlist sentiment.

When Don Carlos' wife died his friends thought that a solution to the Spanish problem might be rer ed if the pretender would marry the queen regent, or if his son would marry the little infanta; but Don Carlos had no ideas in that direction, and in 1894 married his present wife, the princess Marie Bertha de Rohan, at Prague. She brought him another fortune. His son, Don Jaime, is a fine looking young man, and holds a commission in the Russian army, where he is spoken of as the last of the Bourbon kings.

An American Scientist. Prof. Simon Newcomb, who retired from the navy and the superintendency of the Nautical Almanac last spring. is known in two continents. His determinations of the movements of the planets and the moon are acknowledged the world over. Every eclipse is calculated by his rules. Simon Newcomb was born in Nova Scotia in 1835, and came to the United States while in his teens. As have many great men, he began his career by teaching. He early showed so remarkable an aptitude for mathematics that he was taken in-



PROF. NEWCOMB.

astronomical work of great importance was the computation of the orbits of the asteroids, which he proved to be working under a fixed law. In 1861 Prof. Newcomb was appointed to the chair of mathematics in the United States navy and transferred to Washington. Since that time he has been honored with degrees and medals from most of the leading institutions in this and foreign civilized countries. In spite of all his work the famous scientist is still well preserved, youthful and intellectually vigorous.

Increasing Cheapness of Aluminum It was only a few years ago that aluminum was not obtainable for less than \$1 a pound, but the methods have been so simplified and the plants for its production so increased that inside three or four commercial metals

with Great Britain last January, prohas offered a reward of \$5,000 for the that her majesty requested the im- read the witty speeches of his congres- gentlemen offered him \$5,000 to go in the 141st meridian, was known to be

THE RUSSIAN ROYAL FAMILY.

being carried off at once to her apart-

Seated on a large round ottoman in the center of the room, her black drapthing of the form of a haystack, with the princesses drawn up in a halfcircle beyond, the queen awaiting the rents became alarmed and instituted a upon their final release being close at search, but finally concluded the young hand, dinner was announced, and, takcouple had eloped. Next day children, ing the emperor's arm, the queen led while playing, discovered Nellie's hat the way immediately to the diningand Cowles' coat near a large stone room. Nor were the troubles of the quarry pond. A searching party was guests ended with the dinner, for no organized and the water in the quarry sooner had the queen and empress repond dragged. The remains were tired with their ladies than the Prince brought to the surface with grappling of Wales led the emperor and his suite hooks. The young man had his arms to the smoking room, where for a good about his sweetheart's waist, and it half-hour they stood gazing with longwas with difficulty that they were sep- ing eyes at the low Turkish divans and tempting easy chairs, on which their uniforms-unbending as steel harness with their resplendent gold Mrs. Emily Duncanson of Chino, a di- embroiderles-utterly prohibited their

had her back 'urned toward the group of spectators. At a word, however, from her lady-in-waiting she turned Two young women employed in a swiftly in their direction, and it was prominent office building in Kansas Ct- a pretty sight to behold this mite of

It is in the imperial residence at Peterhoff that her infant sister re- riage is lighting up a candle to our de-Verry at once went to Armington and Japan is filled from end to end with cently opened her eyes upon this fects, and never falls to make us be

The second second

mediate attendance of its occupants in sional career without knowing that his training for five years for the cham- nearly coincident with it, should be the great drawing room; and, all first literary step which attracted pop- pion of the world. He has never taken as a visible landmark, from grenched as they were from this watery ular notice was a third of a column of smoked, chewed, or drank any intoxi- which the boundary-line should be drive, they passed into the queen's fine descriptive writing on a Columbus cents, and looks the picture of health, traced northward. But there remainsunset.-Toledo Blade.

> Why the Chickens Died. A professor at one of the universities is the subject of a queer anecdote. Last know about the game?" "Nothing; he winter he was married and went to has become an umpire."-North Amerihousekeeping outside town. This can, spring he thought he would add a few hens to his stock; he already had a dog. He set a couple of hens and in good time had two large broods of chickens. He was very proud of them, but in a week or so his fowls began to die. The professor called in a neighbor to look at the chickens and offer advice. They were certainly a dilapidated lot of chickens that the neighbors viewed. They were thin and apparently without ambition. "What do you feed them?" asked the neighbor, after a brief survey. "Feed them?" responded the professor, as though he didn't hear right, "Why, I don't feed them anything. I thought the old hens had enough milk for them."-Christian at Work.

Beware of Intemperance. A little school girl in the rural districts of Georgia was told to write a composition on "Temperance." She turned out the following: "Temperance is more better than whisky. Whisky is ten cents a drink, and lots of it. My pa drinks whisky. He has been full 113 times. One night he came home late and ma went out and cut some hickories and walloped him good, Then she ducked his head in a tub of soapsuds and locked him up in the barn. And the next morning my pa said he reckon he'd swear off."-Exchange,

Soxey-"I have been told that all glose-fisted people make money." Knoxey-"Of course they do, if they get in a knockout before the police interfere."-Pittsburg News.

Affectation in any part of our car-

-Salisbury, N. C., World,

Well Equipped.

sional baseball." "Why, what does he

MIXED PARAGRAPHS.

A New York man says he and his wife never have disputes because the flat on which they live is so small there is no room for argument. What was known as Maine's oldest

school-house, situated in West Gardiner, was destroyed by fire the other night. It was built 104 years ago. There are two John Hays in London. The other is Lord John Hay, one of the admirals of the British navy, who is the son of the Earl of Tweed-

In some of the cities of Europe the charge upon the property of the person for whose benefit the fire department is called out. Out of the 570 Indian boys and girls

lately at the Indian industrial school

other 406 are out among the farmers

crops. A St. Louis confectioner has converted a bleycle into an ice cream freezer, day to this the four I's have stood as and mounting his wheel, which, of the mark for the fourth hour. course, is stationary, he easily freezes,

The Boston Journal says that it is a lessee and then sell the property to ad- know is, she wuz purty lively fer her vantage because of the income it ap- age!" pears to bring.

The Indians do a large trade in buffalo bones, which they collect on the plains and dispose of to sugar refiners, who find that these bones are superior for their purpose. On the route of the Canadian Pacific railway there awaiting transportation.

It is as unusual to hear a kind word for a stepmother as it is to hear a kind word for a married man.

Love is no more lasting than youth. -Exchange.

quietly looking for another hired girl. the cattle was noticed Monday, and

Confinement and Hard Work Indoors, particularly in the sitting posture, are far more prejudicial to health than excessive muscular exertion in the open air. Hard sedentary workers are far too weary after office hours to take much needful exercise in the open air. They often need a tonic. Where can they seek in vigoration more controlled to look after the cows seek in vigoration more controlled to look after the cows invigoration more certainly and agreeably from Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a renovant particularly adapted to recruit the ex-hausted force of nature. Use also for dyspep-sia, kidney, liver and rheumatic allments,

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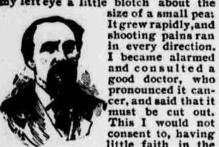
A fool is nearly always obstinate,

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coming so general, resulting fatally in such a large number of cases, as to

occasion general alarm.
Mr. William Walpole, of Walshtown,
South Dakota, writes; "About years ago, there came under my left eye a little blotch about the



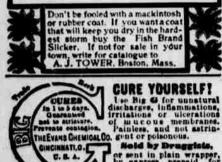
This I would not consent to, having little faith in the Indiscriminate use of the knife. Reading of the many cures made by S. S. S., I determined to give that medicine a trial, and after I had taken it a few days, the cancer became irritated and began to discharge. This after awhile ceased, leaving a small scab, which finally dropped off, and only a healthy little scar remained to mark the place

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#### CATTLE POISONED.

fen Hend of Jerstes Die from Poison Administered With Feed.

Denison, Tex., Aug. 20.-The Platter-Foster herd of fine Jersey cattle has been almost exterminated by the distribution of poison among the · feed boxes at Lawn farm, three miles north-Nearly every married woman is west of Denison. The first sickness of since that time the cattle have been dying until yesterday ten were dead and soon as they showed signs of poisoning, but no efforts were sufficient to save them.

The herd was started in 1888 by Col. When a girl fails to attract any R. C. Foster and Mr. A. F. Platter of other man, she goes in for her minister. this city. It was a private enterprise establised purely for the promotion of Jersey stock in this section of the country. Great personal pride and in-A man does not tire of circuses until terest was taken in the estblishment of the herd from the best stock obtainable. This stock was given every attenesinfam tion and care and the breeding was taken; from the very best strains. On these lines the herd was built up, the pride noted in the state, and in fact, in the southwest. Dairymen from the north and east have visited Lawn farm and all pronounced it one of the best dairy the finest. For many years no attention was paid to making a profit off the herd, but a butter plant was put in and recently a milk dairy was started and

> The loss of the dead cattle estimated | the committee on resolutions. by Mr. Platter is \$1625, which he considers a conservative market estimate. It is based on the value of the cattle ply is expected to-day. running from \$75 to \$300 per head.

"I feel the loss more keenly than any I have ever sustained," said Mr. Platter yesterday. "The financial loss is as nothing and would not worry me, but the manner in which it was lost and the death of the cattle brings the grief. The herd was a matter of great personal pride, and that it had been a success and had become far-famed was a pleasure, but after one becomes the possessor of blooded stock and takes great personal interest in it, and sees one generation replaced by another, re-elected to serve the Alliance the and then to see it all swept away by the villainy of some unknown assassin striking in the dark, inflicts a wound that financitl loss could not compare This included the reports of officers village "Guinea negro, not one has with."

DIPPING TESTS.

The Experiment With Cattle at Ft. Worth Goes On.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 20.-While ducting the experiments here with a convention transacted considerable the freedom of the town. He knows view to finding a preventive for Tex- business yesterday. Between 1500 and that Mike Yearger got a warning and still the fact remains that the work around the New Hope church when but Uncle John prides himself on being ried him. Of this union five children Cancer is in the blood and it is folly to expect an operation to cure it. S.S.S.

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There were very few people in the finding of a solution for the fermion of a solution moval of ticks from cattle, thereby destroying their ability to transmit Texas fever, and by so doing bring about the abolition of quarantine restric-

It is not only Texas, but the entire country interested in this work. Some of the preparations used to date have signally failed to do the work, the cattle experimented upon being equally as badly tick infested as they were prior to the dipping. In the majority of the cases where remedles have been tried it has been found impossible to have the solutions sufficiently strong to bring death to the tick without great injury to the animal. There has been prevalent among the unitiated an idea that the big cow tick was susceptible of easy destruction, but not so. He goes with the Texas steer across the plains, into the creeks and rivers, where the sultry sun beats upon him and the early frosts chill, still he clings even closer than a brother. It takes a freeze to kill him; in fact, a freeze of sufficient force to shake the hardiest of the animals.

Charged With Forgery.

Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 20.-Deputy Sheriff Long returned Wednesday night from Milam county, having in custody Charlie Lockett, against whom there are several indictments found by the grand jury charging him with forgery. Mr. Lockett had been out on bond, but had left just before last district court, at which term the cases were to have been tried. Mr. Lockett has been a citizen of this county for about twenty-five years and was twice elected alderman of this city from the second ward. He was placed in jail.

The pastry brush, which is made without metal wires to corrode, is familiar, but there are good brushes with bristles all around and a long handle which are excellent for cleaning out jars, deep pitchers and such exasperating articles which must be kept clear in spite of their impossible form.

Heavy Raine.

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 20.-The heaviest rain which has fallen for two years fell here Wednesday night. The Mexican National train dispatcher's office reports that the downfall extended from Corpus Christi, Tex., to San Luis Potosi, Mex., 600 miles. Several bridges were washed out on the Mexican road and the passenger train to Corpus Christi was delayed eight hours in leaving here. Between Saltilo and San Luis Potosi the Mexican National road reports several washouts.

Freight Rates.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 20.-The law giving the railroad commission power to make emergency freight rates to become effective immediately without formal notice, etc., goes into effect today. Judge Reagan was reminded of the fact and was asked if the commission would use its new power anent the Galveston freight war. As yet he said there was no occasion for its use, but should the occasion arise the com-

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 19.—The Farmers' Alliance encampment was fairly well It Convenes at Dallas and Gets Down attended yesterday, although the weather was threatening and the elements seemed to conspire against the tillers of the soil and their friends. The basket dinner was a success and the open meeting at Machinery hall yesterday afternoon a pleasant affair. The speakers were Hon. Barnett Gibbs. Hon. T. P. Goree, "the blind orator," Rev. Dr. Geoge C. Rankin, Mrs. Alice McNulty and Col. H. C. Stevenson. Last night the second concert took rated for their delectation. place, with a splendid programme. The attendance was large and the entersister organization, the State Grange, State Grange were desirable under cer- out there. tain conditions, and after a full dis-

of the owners and one of the most State Grange, now in session at Dub-

farms in the country and the stock of snce to State Grange. Will your body hall, join us in a non-partisan movement After Mayor Barry had warmly welsolly for the people by means of direct his address. had been conducted with great success. | legislation? Submitted to the body by

"J. J. EAGON, chairman."

At the afternoon session the annual

ceeded themselves as follows: President, C. B. Bowen of Parker. Nacogdoches.

Secretary-treasurer, Miss May Whit-Executive committee, S. O. Daws of Springtown, J. J. Moroney of Alvara-

do, O. F. Dornblazer of Hillsboro. President Bowen and other officers came. coming year made short speches. At the night session considerable routine and special committees.

COLORED BAPTISTS.

The State Sunday

Session at Dallas. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 19.—The Texas Dr. Norgaard and his associates con- colored Baptist State Sunday-school

A. Dennis offered prayer.

The election of officers was next de-

clared in order. The following officers were elected. which are the same as last year: Rev. J. M. Codwell Navasota, first vice-president; Mrs. G. T. Smith. Dallas, second vice-president; Prof. T. C. Bledsoe, Winsboro, secretary; Rev. W. M. Massey, Navasota, treasurer; Rev. O. E. Perpener, Cuero, Sunday-school superintendent; Miss M. M. Kimble, Austin, librarian; Rev. A. Barber, Galveston, Rev. R. F. Taylor, Corsicana, Brother H. F. Graham, Paris, members of board.

The audience then joined in singing "I am a Child of the King." Rev. J. W. Bailey of Pirtle read the scrip-

tures and offered prayer. Rev. R. S. Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist church of Tyler, was introduced, who proceeded to preach the annual sermon from the words, "The Cross of Christ." The sermon was a masterpiece, full of gospel and enthu-

A Good Rain

Iredell, Tex., Aug. 19.-This section closed up the dry spots with a good season. The cotton is doing fairly well. of one-third of a bale to the acre. Severely Hurt.

Denton, Tex., Aug. 19.-Dr. J. M. Inge, while driving in the country Tuesday evening, had a narrow escape. He was driving at a rapid gait a spirited team of horses, when one of them up running. They ran about two hundred yards before stopped by the buggy

pole running into the ground and turn-

ing the buggy over on its occupant, whom the fall and shock badly bruised.

The buggy was badly wrecked.

Holding Wheat. Denison, Tex., Aug. 19.—The farmers munity so far.

A gray feather boa is one of the ne-

present. A homespun wool material in a new weave, very loose and thin, like grenadine, is in the market. It comes in stripes, and is made up over the inevitable taffets silk lining.

Transparent effects play a large part

#### PAR'WERS ALLIANCE

to Basiness.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 18.-The State Farmers Alliance, which has a membership of probably 35,000 and which for the past ten years has been one of the most prominent organizations in the state, opened its annual encampliberate in machinery hall, and it has been modestly but appropriately deco-

State Alliance held three business ses- devise. To say nothing of an orchestra stands and the like on the ground to now in session at Dublin, was dis- dispense refreshments when called upon cussed. It was the consensus of opin- The fact is, things look like a small ion that fraternal relations with the fair or circus or something of the kind

The attendance is a disappointment cussion, the following action was to the Alliance leaders as well as to the Dallas committee on entertainment. Resolved, that the following fra- Th attendance is not large as was external greeting be telegraphed to the pected, owing to the untoward weather. Yesterday morning the Alliance held

a business meeting at 10 o'clock, dis-"To Hon, J. L. Ray, master of State cussing matters of a secret or private Grange, Dublin, Tex.: Fraternal re- nature. At 2:30 in the afternoon there gard of the Texas State Farmers' Alli- was a public meeting in machinery

of the people to restore all power to comed the delegates to Dallas, Presithe people to be used by the people dent of the State Alliance delivered

THE LEONARD TROUBLE

The greetings were wired and a re- All is Quiet Now-The Negroes Have All l.eft.

Sherman, Tex., Aug. 18.-The crowds election of officers took place, and began to grow smaller and smaller with one exception the old officers suc- around the corner stores and depot platforms, the favorite whittling stations of Leonard, until at 11 o'clock Vice-president, William Skillern of Monday night the little village on which north Texas has had its eyes and ears for the last forty-eight hours, was ten of Grand Saline, VanZandt county. wrapped in peaceful slumber, except

business was taken up and discussed. the exception of John Browning, the been seen on the streets.

"Old Uncle John" has come and gone at will; the children have listened to his bear stories, the boys around the grocery stores have not forgotten to

seems to be as much of a mystery to Griggs, and an old farmer told him of the town people as it is to the country her marriage to Riffelo. The stranger folks, who have just got to town, and said he had known her when a girl and are at "the first of it."

Weed Burner to be Tested.

Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 18.-The Santa Fe will in a few days test a new patent in the way of a weed burner. It will be tested on the Weatherford wife and child were dead. He did not branch and on the Dallas branch. return, therefore, to Missouri, but went Speaking of it Division Superintendent to Iowa, where he has been engaged M. R. Pendell said: "It is a new patent in farming. A longing to look on the and is worked somewhat on the order scenes of his earlier days seized him of a street sprinkler, the difference be- and he came back to Boone county. ing that a blaze instead of water is After mutual recognitions followed a forced through the perforated tube, problem-would he claim his wife? She which is the length of a crosstie. Thus seemed happy and content in her new all the weeds on the road, by running relations, and the first husband would it over the track, are burned. Of course not disturb her. Accordingly, after a the track has to be immediately in. visit to his baby Margaret, now marspected to see that no bridges are left ried for the second time, Griggs left for burning."

Oil Lands Leased

Corsicana, Tex., Aug. 18.-The Oil had a fine rain Tuesday. It rained all City company, the new oil company, America, around for several days, leaving this of which Mr. S. A. Pace is president, is vicinity out. It seems that yesterday preparing to inaugurate a vigorous campaign of development as soon as practicable. The company has already Some spots have suffered by what is secured a number of leases on good oil called Iowa sharpshooters, that cause ground, not less than a dozen of them the squares to fall about the time it covering town lots and territory inside flowers. This place estimates a yield of the corporation in what has already been proven to be a rich oil district. Derricks will soon be up and boring will be commenced as speedily as outfits can be secured.

No Indications.

Mr. Figg-"There is no telling how a boy may grow up. There is Tommy, fell and, knocking off his bridle, got for example. Who knows what he may turn out to be?" Mrs. Figg-"He won't be a civil-ser-

vice reformer if present indications 1875 at Drury Lane theater. count. When he found I had locked up the pie he cried for two hours."-Indianapolis Journal.

Pienty of Rain.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 18.-After many cloudy days a gentle rain set in yesterin this section have held a great deal day and fell for several hours suffiof their wheat, which will be vastly ciently to wet the ground pretty well beneficial to them, now that the price and fully revive drooping vegetation. is advancing and is likely to go still The obscuration of the sun for many higher. The Bible Bros., and several days by clouds did a great deal of good other farmers living in Warren flats, in preventing the burning of the cotraised large crops of wheat that aver- ton. For two days a fine mist fell, aged twenty-nine bushels to the acre, which was helpful. The gentle rain taking the entire community. This is soaked in and put a quietus to the the best average reported in any com- drought, which is now regarded as a thing of the past.

> Congressman Ashley B. Wright was buried at North Adams, Mass., the other day.

Undressed by Lightning
At Arnettsville, W. Va., the other afternoon Curtis Miller, a young man,
was struck by lightning while walking Transparent effects play a large part in summer millinery, and mall, chiffon, net and tulle are shirred into the prettiest shaped hats, with both lightness in color and weight to recommend them. mission might be forced to take a in color and weight to recommend them only stunned a little, and ran a square to his home.

TO BREAK HIS WILL.

An Effort to Paris to Upset De Goncourt's Plan. (From the European Edition of the

Heraid.) The family of the late Edmond do Goncourt is contesting his will, dated November 16, 1884, in which he appointed Alphonse Daudet his executor, with instructions to found a "Societe" ment at the fair grounds, in this city, Litteraire." The testator signified that yesterday forenoon. The delegates de- the first list consisted of MM. Theophile Gautier, Louis Veuillot, Flaubert, Paul de Saint-Victor, Frementin, Barbey d'Aurevilly, De Banville, Vailes, New blood, new nerves, new muscles, While holding their sessions they are | Zola, "before he was a perpetual canenvironed by all the comforts and con- didate at the Academy," and Maupastainment thoroughly enjoyable. The veniences the local committee could sant, "before he went mad." His goods these changes as Nature. But if, for and furniture were to be sold and the any reason, one is deprived of the sions yesterday-morning, afternoon which discourses music at intervals, proceeds invested in three per cent necessary vacation, is tied to the house and night. At the morning session a there are lunch counters, ice lemonade rentes until an income of 65,000f, was by work or debility, what should she provided. This sum was to be ex- do then" Pe-ru-na is Nature's own pended in an annual income of 6,00%, remedy. Next to the healing powers for the members of the society and a of Nature is Perru-na. Perru-na makes prize of 5,000f, for the author of the new blood, new nerves, new muscles, best work of imagination. Until the new brains. Pe-ru-na is the staff upon fund was realized the members were to which the woman can rely in all of her meet at dinner monthly, at a cost of vicinstitudes. Mrs. H. A. Tyner, Four 20f, per head, and award-an ad interim Oaks, N. C., saye: "My daughter was prize of 1,200f, at the December dinner. Very weak, was greatly emuclated, had There was also a legacy of 5,000f, to no appetite, pain in her chest, cough, complete a pearl necklace for his goddaughter, Edmee Daudet. The will further provided that should there not be that it saved her life." enough money to carry out the foundation the proceeds of the sale should be Dr. Hartman's latert book, written exgiven to the Hospice des Jeunes Filles Incurables of Notre-Dame des Sent Douleurs, which is under the patronage turing Company. Columbus, Onio. of the Princesse Mathilde. There were three codicils to the will. The first appointed M. Leon Hennique a second executor, and the last, executed in 1893. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. transformed the executors into universal legatees. The plaintiffs have established the fact that the will of Novem-

young fellow of twenty-five years, left his home near Wilton to join the con- To love humanity, a man should of federate army. He bade good-bye to see much of it. his young wife and their six-weeks-old Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life fiwag daughter, Margaret, and promised to return in a few short months. But give him a slice of watermelon just as the armies on either side returned, but Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. usual; he has shown the same inclina- Griggs came not. After waiting nearly Give a man half a chance, and he ten years for her husband, Mrs. Griggs will show you his sore place. gave him up for dead, accepted the as fever will do no talking at this time 2000 persons were gathered in and that it said, "This means all of you," bachelor farmer near Wilton, and mar-will refund money if not satisfactory. an "ole time niggah," and says it didn't were born. A stranger came this week to the Wilton neighborhood. No one will finally attempt to write it. would call on her. He did so, but was Not a house has been disturbed, and not recognized. He was invited to din-D. A. Scott, Marshall, president; Prof. if the negroes return they will find that ner. Then he announced his identity. their property rights were strictly re- He said he was Rowland Griggs and that Mrs. Riffelo was his wife. He told his story and proved it by documents to quit work, and go visiting. and other evidence. He had been wounded on the battlefield of Murfreesboro, and captured by the Union army.

Remaining in the hospital and prison until the close of the war, he heard his his home in Iowa.-Kansas City Star.

THEATER TALK.

John Hare will soon return to

Nordica and Jean de Reszke have kissed and made it all up.

The celebrated Madam Rudersford was Richard Mansfield's mother. Anna Held will play the title part in

'La Poupee" in America next season. Robert Tabor is going out in a play written for him by Lorimer Stoddard. Edna Wallace Hopper is to star in Sousa's new opretta. "The Bride Elect."

1858 in London was Charles Kean's revival of "King Lear."

J. L. Ashton, actor, sketch writer and joyous optimist, is passing the between-seasons in Detroit.

C. L. V., Nashville-Salvini first acted Othello in England in the year Charles Wyndham has managed the Criterion theater in London continu-

ously for twenty-one years.

An east side "lidy" has been added to Jennie Yeaman's gallery of striking portraits for stage exhibitions. Emilie Melville has returned to America once more. She has been for

several years in Australia and Africa. Manager E. D. Stair has returned from New York and is passing the vacation at his summer place on Grosse Thomas Hardy is thinking about

Fiske, who has done much to immortalize his "Tess." Nellie Guisti, Helena Frederick and Oriska Worden comprise a trio of new soprani just engaged by Frank L. Per-

writing a play for Minnie Maddern

lev for the Bostonians. Chicago is going to issue The Dramatic magazine. A well-conducted periodical on stage lines ought to com-

mand success and be useful. The Bostonians are booked for a revival of "Robin Hood," the most popular opera ever written in America, at Manhattan Beach, August 23

Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" will begin its second season in England next month. It has already had a run in that country of forty-five weeks.

THE SCHOOL GIRL.

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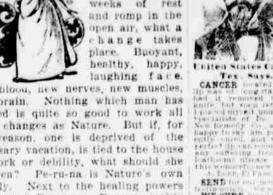
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When an amateur singer becomes ber 16, 1884, was ante-dated, Guy de old, he blushes when he thinks of the Maupassant not having gone out of his "triumphs" of his youth. mind until 1892, and Edmee Daudet not having been born until June 18, 1886.

the antedating of the will of November tisement in another column of this paper. 16, 1894, contend that besides the will There is an awful lot of time wasted there is another of the same date, of which the second is, in its essential hoping.

which the second is. In its essential parts, only a reproduction, which the second is in its essential parts, only a reproduction.

The success of an educational institution is indicated in no small degree by the numbers who give it their natronage from year to year came.

The small hours came and grew larger, until the sun came up, but it shone on no dusky faces, and yesterday, with the exception of John Browning the careful work dage at the Conservatory is constitution in the second in the second is. In its essential parts, only a reproduction.

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to the I. T.

-Mr. W. C. Jones is visiting his son Ed in Stephens county this week. locate with us. -New Dry Goods at S. L. Rob-

ing some substantial improvements ertson's. about his home

left on Sunday for Vernon where just received six fine wolf dogs and they will visit Mrs. Parsons' sister.

ter arriving at S. L. Robertson's.

pleted a handsome addition to his erous coyotes, provided the people residence and had the whole freshly of the country will agree to quit putpainted.

-Mrs. Peden and daughter returned home to Sherman this week believe the sheep men would destroy with relatives.

-Boys' knee pants at S. L. Robertson's.

-We failed to note last week the ering their lives by putting out poison. return of Miss Mollie Bryant from lacksboro, where she has been attending school.

-The stream of prospectors coming into this country daily reminds securing the extension of the teleone that "Westward ho, the star of empire takes its course!"

have the money right away.

J. S. RIKE. -Mr. R. M. Dickenson and family the cost. have returned from Attica, Kansas, where Mr. D. has been engaged in position Haskell has ever had for business for the past eight months.

-County Attorney J. E. Wilfong was in this week and appointed people take hold of the matter and, Oscar Martin, Esq. assistant county and put it through, if it can be done attorney to prosecute the delinquent on this basis. The convenience and tax suits.

-New Shoes! I am getting in a big stock of shoes for men, women and children. Call and see them. I can suit you in quality, stlye and S. L. ROBERTSON.

this week after an absence of more body get together Monday evening than a year, we have not yet learned whether he intends to remain in Haskell.

-Dr. Gilbert says give George premises. Hanson credit for one girl baby, born on Sunday last. This is George's first and the Doctor says he is walking on his tip-toes.

-Leave your watch work at the McLemore Drug Store. Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed.

O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

at this place closed on Thursday weeks, and purchase the fall stock of night. The preachers seemed to dry goods for his house. He was work earnestly, but tailed to awaken the revival spirit to much extent.

-Dr. J. G. Simmons proprietor of the Lindel hotel has had a neat bath house built where his guests can refresh themselves in pure, cool water drawn fresh from the earth by a wind mill.

son always makes lowest prices for between the steamship lines enables completed suits will be filed against

very pleasant visit of several weeks pounds from N. Y. to Galveston would be well for them to take warnto relatives here, left on Friday for Their proposition to Mr. C. is to sell ing and seitle up before suits are her home at Winona, Miss., where him goods with the addition of not filed. she will resume her duties as a mem ber of the board of school examiners The usual rate from N. Y. being and as a teacher.

-Mr. C. D. Long, our up to-date postmaster, is walking high and talking faster than ever this week-girl enable him to buy dry goods in Galbaby at his house since Wednesday morning. All his other girls are could buy in N. Y. with railway boys and he is quite proud of this freight added. His intention is to

-A forty pound feather bed fo sale, nearly new, cheap. Apply at this office for particulars.

-The Eighth annual meeting of the Stonewall Baptist Association will be held at Roby, Fisher county. beginning Thursday 23rd day of Septemberat 7 o'clock, p. m

-We heard it intimated in official circles the other day that the matter the railroad buyer who gets a bale of "labor day," in pursuance of which of gates across public roads of the Haskell county cotton pay the top of acting governor Geo. T. Jester has first class would be investigated and the market for it. We hope that he issued a proclamation declaring Monsteps taken to have them removed will succeed in this enterprise as it day, Sept. 6th a legal holiday and This will probably be by the grand will be a convenience to the people day, Sept. 6th a legal holiday and its general observance jury route and a word to the wise and a decided benefit to the trade of requesting its general observance should be sufficient.

- Everything in Dry goods and Groceries at S. L. Robertson,s.

-Mr R. M. Hubbard, of Denton county, who has some property interests here, came in Thursday accompanied by three of his Denton county neighbors, Messrs G. B. Gay. Commercial Trade W Weeks and G. H. Freeman, who will look over our county with! the view of purchasing land and locating here. We understand their idea is to go into stocktarming and that so for they are well pleased with what they have seen of our county, although they have not yet seen the -Mr. Lige Roberts is off on a trip best of it. Mr. Hubbard tells us they are good substantial men and will make us good citizens. We hope they will find places to suit them and

-Fresh green apples, lemons, barrel Pickles, Krout, Potatoes. Hams, -Mr. G. R. Couch has been mak- Breakfast Bacon, &c., at S. L. Rob-

-Mr. M. Smith, one of our largest -Mr. and Mrs. W H. Parsons wool growers, tells us that he has that there is a plan on foot among -New dry goods for fall and win- the sheep men for each of them to get a pack of dogs and go regularly -Mr. L. W. Roberts has just com- into the extermination of the pestifting out poison. These dogs are costly to got and maintain and we after spending several months here many more wolves with them than can be killed with poison, so, we believe it will be to the interest of all to go into such an agreement and give the dogs full swing without endang-

-Judge J. M. Baldwin says that while in Abilene last week some of the business men of that place suggested the desirability of Haskell phone line recently put up from Abilene to Anson, saying that it -All persons indebted to me for would cost about \$400 to extend the wheat or oats please pay up. Must line on to Haskell and that they thought the business men of Abilene would pay one-half or two-thirds of

This is decidedly the best proposecuring telephonic connection and we would like very much to see our satisfaction of being in touch with the world by wire will be very great and it will be of real value to our business men, especially so during the cotton season, which will soon be upon us. As what is everybody's business is not generally attended to -Mr. Will Dickenson returned by any one, we suggest that everyand appoint a committee to take the matter up and see what we can do and what Abilene will do in the

> Do von want a Mittchell wagon best made; if so see W. W. Fields & Bro., who will sell it to you at Abilene price.

-Mr. T. G. Carney of the dry goods and grocery firm of T G. Carney & Co., left yesterday for Galveston, where he will take advantage -The Baptist protracted meeting been in progress for two or three accompanied by Mrs Carney, whose taste will be exercised in assisting in the selection of ladies dress goods, trimmings and notions. Mr. C. informed us that he had a written guarantee from responsible wholesalers that they will sell him dry Judge H. G. McConnell are busily goods at practically New York price, at work making up the delinquent -Remember that S. L. Robert- which they say the freight rate war tax lists. As soon as the work is -Miss Mattie Kindred, after a been cut down to 21/2 cents per 100 begin to pile up against them. It more than 10 cents per 100 for freight. \$2.80 per 100 pounds, Mr. Carney than to cents per too pounds will Times. veston as cheap or cheaper than he vested. put in a heavy stock covering all the leading lines in staple and fancy dry goods and notions.

> He also informed us that he had negotiations pending with Galveston and Culberson, with Bailey to hear cotton men to furnish him an ample from. supply of money to handle the cotton crop of this county and that he is confident of perfecting the arrange- the first Monday in Sept. was made ment and if he does so he will make a legal holiday to be designated as the town.

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