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There is still lots of lead in the air in the Philippines.

It is stated that not before August can the Philippine army be increased to 35,000. Great is McKinley.

While we deplore our governments policy of expansion in the Philippride in the bravery and valor of our soldiers who are doing battle there.

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### DEMOCRATS AND 16 TO 1.

SILVER AND TRUSTS THE LEAD-ING ISSUES.

#### Misrepresented by Goldbug Press.

Copying from the Chicago Times-

Herald the Dallas News of last Sunday published statements secured by the Chicago paper from 21 of the democratic national committeemen giving their views as to the issues to ard press that its predictions that trust" as he terms it in the lead). fighting it was fighting all trusts.

ments of all of the committeemen in full would consume all of our local space, but we have condensed them so as to fairly give each man's leadour readers may judge for themselves. It will be seen that not more than two of them favor putting the issue as to the industrial trusts in the lead. We don't believe that the FREE PRESS can do its readers any better service than to their attention to the truth in this matter, and we hope other country papers will do the same.

Now, we stake our reputation for truth and veracity on the statement that in our quotations from what the represented the position taken by a single one of them, and we challenge the News or any other gold standard paper on this point.

essity for free coinage, greater now. in 1900 the issue will be the same as stand against trusts. in 1896. Do not think the anti

the silver issue. question have a secondary place.

who voted for Bryan on principle in democratic platform. I believe the surd to discuss. the platform or charge in the leader- will pronounce emphatically in favor ship. The vote will be larger here of silver and against trusts. in 1900 for them.

Clark Howell (Georgia): To my mind the trust question is simply a collateral issue to the well known defuture as in the past. Believes with named.

Bryan we will be victorious. A. Walsh (Iowa); In the campaign of 1900 as in previous ones hand. The Chicago platform of 1896, should be reaffirmed in all its plicit and a remedy against them

I. G. Johnson (Kansas): Nothing has occurred since 1896 to shake the time to answer definitely. faith of democrats in the principles announced in the Chicago platform. The financial question is still the democrats will wage in 1900 will be dominant issue, and all other econpines, we have only admiration and omic questions are but collateral to and national bank trust down to the it. The trust question should be given a very prominent place and be reaffirmed, Bryan will be nomin-

> policy declared against, Grey Woodson (Kentucky): The special phase seems paramount. democratic gatherings at St. Louis (While he don't use the phrase 16 first case died from it on the 17th, ties in West Texas, to ask our law for sale and Louisville the last two weeks to t or free silver, it will be noted he and there is much fear that it will makers to create a special law con-

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trust question in the lead when, in reports sent out from St. Louis, to issue.) fact, they includeed the gold standard keep up such deception in the hope and as there are few papers of genremarks said that these committee- ted to the gold standard, and a large men were sounding the funeral of per cent of the public is always more ocratic policy next year. free silver and were trying to get or less credulous, it is only through away from that issue. To put it in the speeches of Mr . Bryan and other plain English, such a statement is a democratic leaders at frequent inin their conspiracy to mislead. However, the great majority of the democratic hosts have learned to believe nothing they see in the gold standdeep conviction that the silver question is discriminated against by them in favor of gold, the designs of the enemy will make no serious inroads upon the democratic organization. A year hence Bryan will be renominat-

Dr. Seth C. Gordon (Maine): Mr. Bryan will be our candidate, and the platform will not insist upon the 16 to I doctrine, but will be a repetition of the bimetallic plank of 1892. This ought to suit the extreme silver men and will do much toward overcom-Thos. C. McRae (Arkansas): Nec- ing the prejudices of many of the eastern men who are opposed to the J. J. Dwyer (California): If no Chicago platform. The national grave foreign question confronts us convention should take a strong

John J. McHatton (Montana) trust issue will be allowed to obscure The platform declares in favor of silver and against trusts. Strong Adair Wilson (Colorado): I have reasons existed in favor of those no doubt the money question will be declarations at the time they were the leading issue, as it was in the made, and in my judgment stronger last campaign-16 to 1 will be the reasons will exist and present thembattle cry of democracy and the trust selves to the next national convention calling for emphatic declarations Alexander Troup (Connecticut): from the convention on the same paramount issue in 1900. I find no trusts will be one of the main planks, man in Connecticut or New England if not the main plank, in the next 96 who desires any modification of next democratic platform should and battle cry of democracy will be free silver and down with the trusts.

W. H. Thompson (Nebraska): The watchword of the democratic party mand of the party for currency re- in 1900 should be the financial quesform (which demand is for free silver tion, as declared in 1896, and antiat 16 to 1) and we should continue trust, anti-militarism, anti-Angloto be as active on this line in the American alliance-in the order

True L. Norris (New Hampshire) The watchword of the democratic party in the next campaign should the issue of free silver and "down be "Down with the Trusts." For parts in 1900 and its prononucements should be or deserves to be placed against trusts made strong and ex- in the forefront of subjects at issue. The currency problem can wait.

Frank Campbell (New York): would be impossible for me at this

Josephus Daniels (North Carolina): The shibboleth of the campaign the "Down with the trusts-from the gold peanut trust. The Chicago platfor will the McKinley colonial or imperial ated. The real issue in 1900 is man-

ought to clearly show the gold stand- puts the money question or "gold become epidemic.

be put forward in the campaign of the democrats are preparing to drop Richard B. Comstock (Rhode Is-1900. These goldbug papers, and the silver issue are altogether erro- land): There are several prominent has taken from us, one like whom no doubtless many others that printed neous, for EVERY speech made and questions which might become the other is left. His place is vacant; the same matter, introduced these EVERY resolution adopted was in leading issue. But the financial it must always remain so. interviews under glaring headlines favor of maintaining the same firm question is very conspicuous, and is which totally misrepresented their stand for free coinage in 1900 as was very likely to remain so, with Mr. and fidelity to the principles of Free import, also proceded them with in- taken in 1896. The gold standard Bryan as the possible nominee. Op- Masonry, and at all times he stood troductory remarks wholly false and press is quite well aware that it is position to the imperialistic policy worthy in the sight of God and man, misleading, with the evident purpose misrepresenting the democrats in growing out of the war may become to wear the badge of a Mason. of causing many readers to miscon- making such assertions; nor will it a great factor in the election next strue statements of committeemen cease doing so now. The gold year. "Down with the trusts" may Rike was efficient and punctual in in regard to trusts and make it ap- standard press is in league with the be a leading issue. (Note that he the performance of the duties depear that they were putting the Associated Press, as shown by the says a leading, not THE leading volving upon him, as a brother be

as the chief trust and meant that of influencing democratic sentiment, shall advocate the Chicago platform he was faithful and correct. without taking out a single word and imperialism. This will be the dem-

James M. Head (Tennessee): In my judgment the national democratic convention in 1900 should reaffirm lie-is mendacious and dishonest to tervals, that these persistent agents every principle laid down by the the last degree. To copy the state- of the gold standard can be thwarted Chicago convention in 1896, without that house not made with hands, any trimming or equivocation, and, if possible, in more direct and unequivocal language. The free, un- amples he has set before us. limited and independent coinage of ing point or statement, in order that ard papers, and with the prevailing silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 will be assigned the place of most importance in the declaration of war against

B. B. Smalley (Vermon): Is not yet prepared to give an opinion. Thinks it too soon to build the 1900 ed upon the Chicago platform unalplatform. (Mr. Smalley is a known tered save by such additions with reference to trusts, imperialism and quoted in any event among the reother new issues as may seem necesgenerated democracy.)

Peter J. Otey (Virginia): The silver question can not be less promient in the future than in the campaign of 1896, and the fight against the trusts (of which gold is the chief) and against militarism will be very

Wm. H. White (Washington): I 1900 the Chicago platform will be reaffirmed in its entirety. Free silver will not be abandoned, the fight will be against the money trust and industrial trusts as well.

1900. It is idle to say that opposi- ment of any other interest. I favor Chicago platform of '96 as the questions. A declaration against in the platform of 1900, and to con- able advantage to a majority of the source of all other trusts is too ab- the traveling public.

fight for silver.)

weeks ago washed their crops out.

The government is building a 16with the trusts" should go hand in the present all other issues should will be 50 feet, weight of projectile one. be subordinated to this one. I do 2400 pounds with a velocity of 2200 not believe that the silver question feet per second and a force of 84,000 tons as it leaves the gun.

> Congressman Richard P. Bland system. died at his home in Lebanon, Mo., at bravest and truest champions.

It is reported that a disease, supposed to be charbon, is killing a good many cattle and horses and some hogs near Orange in the southeastern part of the state.

It is reported that yellow fever of their point of destruction. hood against money, no matter what a malignent type has broken out among our soldiers at Havana. The interest as well as many other coun-

### J. S. RIKE, DECEASED.

Masonic Memorial.

To our Worshipful Master, Wardens and Bretheren of Haskell Lodge, No. 682, F. & A. M.

Your committee appointed to draft and present a suitable memorial for leave to say, that this Lodge and these bretheren have sustained a Charges moderate. loss which, in all the annals of time, cannot be repaired.

In the death of Brother Rike, God

Brother Rike excelled in loyalty As an officer in our lodge Brother

was loyal and true, and, in his prac-B. R. Tillman (South Carolina): I tice of the tenets of Free Masonry.

As a Christian, as a Mason, as a These papers in their introductory eral circulation except those commit- add strong planks against trusts and citizen, Brother Rike was ever foremost in advocacy of the characteristics which tend to promote brotherly love, purity, charity and unlimited faith in God.

His spirit has gone to join the Celestial Lodge above and to inhabit eternal and in the Heavens. God help us all to emulate the noble ex-F. G ALEXANDER,

H. G. McConnell. Com. About Roads and Gates-

EDITOR FREE PRESS,

Dear Sir:-If you will allow me a little space in your valuable paper I will express my views upon the road question, as it seems to be the quesgold democrat and should not be tion most agitated at present in this part of the country, objection being taken that some of the 2nd class roads in this part of Haskell county, have been gated, &c.

Now there is no one more than that appreciates plenty of roads, good roads, and no one that believes it is more necessary to have straight roads than I do, but while this is the case, I think it quite necessary that we take in consideration all our surroundings. In the first place to erect a gate across a road does not impair the validity of said road, and it can be taken out at any time occasion requires it. Our county is Thos. Marcum (Indian Territory): devoted largely to the stock interest It is worse than nonsence to sup- and while that interest should repose that principles enunciated by ceive its share of attention, encour-6,500,000 democratic voters in their agement and protection it should not platform in 1896 will be changed in have an undue share, to the detri-

tion to trusts, that have flourished In our judgment conveniently fixunder the fostering care of the re- ed gates placed across the roads at publican party, will not be inserted reasonale distances, are of considertend that the money trust is not the citizens of our county and also to

Our first argument in behalf of (It should be borne in mind that this statement is, should us people where some of the committeemen buy stock south of us and bring it to seem to put trusts in the lead over our homes and it should get away, the silver question, such is only ap- we would'nt have the same chance parent for, they go on to explain that to overtake it without gates that we the money trust or gold standard is would have with gates; and secondly, the chief trust, hence in that view a in handling stock, it is a known fact ers court to grant a privilege of gatefight against the trusts is a direct by every one that it is much easier ing roads of any class when, in their and better to pass stock through gates into pastures than to drive The farmers along the Colorado them through barbed wire lanes, and ant question will have due considertoo or from town, it will pay much some one else mor better to get out and open and shut us on the subject. a gate or two rather than to be forcinch coast defense gun whose length ed to a lane and oft times a mudy

And should our stock drift away, as they often do in time of northers, SCHOOL LAND. SCHOOL LAND. they would be confined to lanes, in stead of pastures under the gate

One and all, let us study this 4:30 a. m. on the 15th instant. In question and sum up all the arguhis death the people lost one of their ments both pro and con before we do something that will not only cause a few pasture men to have to make some extra fence, but be of great injury to us all.

Let us look to the straightening of the old roads, where practical; making new ones straight as possible to

And, I think it would be to our fering the right on the Commission- lie Free school Land, together with the regor

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judgment, it is right to do so.

In conclusion I hope this importriver bottoms are having to plant even if us nesters are only driving ation, and hope we may hear from days after the adjournment of the fogistature some one else more able to instruct

Yours respectfully

W. T. MONTGOMERY

PUBLIC DOMAIN. PUBLIC DOMAIN. Forfeited Lands. Forfeited Lands.

DO YOU KNOW that the Supreme Court of Austin National Bank. in Texas belongs to the Free School Fund. and that the Legislature has just passed an ac placing all the Public Domain on the market for sale as school land on 40 years time at onl

90 days after the adjournment of the Legislaool lands will be sent out by the General Land Office to the County Clerk of each county

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Had friendship lingered, hell could

The philosopher's scales are useless out of his own hands

not have been.

the midnight swallows. The drunkard's thread of life is evi-

If you would rise with the lark avoid

dently wound on a reel. Women are far more heroic than

man-as any shoe dealer will tell you. Through a man's tongue we get a

A still tongue makes a wise head, but set, par el"—(here he made a dreadful

it's different with the product of a vow in Spanish), "we will toss you like whisky still. Women seldom take back their un- a journey is before you," he added,

kind words unless thy want to use with a diabolical smile, as he dragged them over again A man knows very little of the happenings in the neighborhood when his tomed to the light of the gallery or

The man who thinks he can make a success of anything he undertakes is vast profundity on the verge of which apt to be an unsuccessful thinker.

wife is away on a visit.

Too often when a man's good deeds speak for themselves he spoils the ef- choking steam, with a hollow, buzzing feet by going around with his mouth sound, which deepened at times to a

If we don't acquire more territory and adopt a policy of expansion how are we going to accommodate all the

steam would rise in spiral curls from that gloomy bed below, where doubt-A Kansas baby girl has been named less the fires of the now almost ex-Funstonie, probably just for the purtinct volcano seethe their embers in pose of making her regret all her life the waves of the ocean. that she wasn't a boy.

my lips, but I could not utter them; An enterprising Chicago man has established a night school of wood norant of what the rufflan said, and carving. Situations will be secured believing he was about to thrust me for graduates in poarding houses in, poor Tom Lambourne, in the full-

Courtesy is the passport to success. We double the power of our life when we add to its gifts unfailing courtesy. The world always begrudges room to

The prudent sees only the difficulties, the bold only the advantages of the great enterpise; the hero sees both, diminishes those, makes these predominate and conquers

Nothing is easier than ridicule: and In nine cases out of ten where ridicule is used, it is resorted to only because it is the only weapon available. The man of intelligence will use his reason in argument with his opponent: the man of knowledge will use his knowledge; but the man who has neither knowledge nor intelligence must resort to ridicule. It is a poorly furnished armory which supplies no better

Sir Lewis Morris has written an ode on Queen Victoria's birthday, probably for the double purpose of showing his loyalty to his sovereign and demonstrating that if he had been appointed laureate he could have been depended upon for an ode or an elegy or anything else in that line at any time when circumstances seemed to call for

it. Sir Lewis was one of the mos prominent candidates for the laureateship before Alfred Austin was appointed, and it was the opinion of a great many people, at the time the choice was made, that the former would have been a much better man for the place than his successful rival,

The subject of old age pensions has been a subject of discussion and legislation for years in Europe. In Germany the matter was long ago taken up by the imperial government. In 1889 an old age and invalidity bill was and attended by several laborers and passed by the reichstag, under which negroes, had broken down on the road in 1892 a total of 470,000 people in about a mile distant. Berlin alone-nearly one-third the en- The irritation of our Speniardsthre population-were insured. There some of whom spoke of having a ship has always been much dissatisfaction to join-was now so great that I feared with the working of the scheme, how- they might end the whole affair by ever, in Germany, as in every other disposing of us in a summary manner. country where it has been tried. In Australia an old age pension law, with caused a delay for several hours. The government support, has recently gone sun's rays ceased to shine through the into force. Already grave defects have been found in its practical application. In England Mr. Joseph Chamberlain has been for years an earnest advocate of a national measure for old age pensions. The debate over the pension bill introduced by him was one of the features of the parliament now in session. In most cases these old age pension schemes have been practically compulsory life insur- ural vault, through which the dying ance laws, the state guaranteeing the payment of pensions to persons over 65 who have not sufficient means for independent support, and itself pay- and eternal buzz in the dark chasm ing a certain percentage of each pen-

When Peter the Great first went into Germany, the gentlemen of his suite mistook the whalebone stays of their partners in the dance for a natural physical feature, and loudly remarked that the German ladies' backs were monstrous hard. Such modern armor-plate is more intelligently condemned by a well-known physician among the Indians, who says that after those women become civilized and adopt so-called civilized dress. their magnificent health rapidly gives way to diseases of the spine and

in the form of land, buildings, machinery, etc., but making all allowances for that fact, it is difficult to escape the belief that a large proportion of the so-called capital has no existence other than on paper: that it is, in Wall street parlance, nothing but "watered stock." And water is a poor founda-

rapidly becoming darkness, and they tion for prosperous industry. had no desire for killing us, if we Cincinnati's Presbyterian elder who could be made profitable. I have often thinks Admiral Dewey is a disgrace to thought since that had Tom actually the nation has a corner on exclusiveprocured and returned with the requirness which no one will dispute.

# DICK RODNEY:

tray us-does not return to us here

with \$500 within two hours after sun-

a dead dog into the ventana of the

mountain. Look down, and see what

me to the beetling edge of the chasm

Our eyes had now become so accus

grotto that the rays of sunshine fall-

ing through the fissure above us were

sufficient to disclose a portion of the

From the earth's womb, far,

would they have availed me. Ig-

as a warning, on his hairy lip.

that such means were so near, and yet

could avail us nothing; for on the

slightest sound being made by either

of us, there were the Albacete knives

of our captors on one hand, and the

Not the least of my sufferings was

from the cord which secured my wrists.

Already the skin was swollen, cut and

CHAPTER XI.

Sequel to Our Adventure.

Spanish officers lingered over their

wine-flasks and cigars in the wooded

ravine, their movements being duly

reported from time to time by one of

the outlaws, who stole to the cavern

At last they mounted, and rode off,

when a fresh cause for wrath and de-

lay was produced by the announce-

ment that a wagon, drawn by mules,

by the increase of impercentible shad-

ned detainers grew darker still; and

their impatience was only surpassed by

ours, for we, too, had a ship to re-

Every minute of these hours-every

slowly, like a pang of agony in my

heart; and every feature of that nat-

daylight stole-with the faces and

voices of the men whose victims we

that yawned close by-the ventana, or

At last the darkness was so great

wavering gleams, as they fell on the

crystals, the spar, quartz, and glassy

blocks of black obsidian and ruddy

lava, which formed the walls and arch

of the cavern, on the dark feroclous

visages, the gaudy sashes, the naked

arms and feet, the scrubby black

beards, and brass-mounted knives and

muskets of the taciturn Spaniards.

who sat in a sullen group smoking pa-

per cigaritos-all added to the gloomy

but picturesque horror of the place

'Antonio, que hora es?" I heard one

"Las neuve y media, companero

mio" (half-past nine), replied the pos-

sessor of my gold watch, which he

consulted with considerable compla-

ting their brows, for the dusk was

'Maldita'" growled the others, knit-

and of the incident.

may, inquiring the time

impressed upon my memory.

second

of every minute—passed

For two hours-they seemed an eter-

oblivion of the grave.

mouth and peeped out

and forced me to look into it.

we stood.

rumble.

### or. The Adventures of An Eton Boy...

BY JAMES GRANT. \*

pocketed it and then killed us both-CHAPTER X .- (Continued.) "Bah!" said the Spaniard, grinning | me most certainly, as they seemed to and showing a sharp, white have other views for poor Tom in the teeth, under a dirty and sable mus- | Southern States.

cache; "though I said so, I knew bet-"We have had a long spell of this," ter. A shipboy seidom has a gold said he, in a low vo watch like this," he added, displaying to escape, if I can." said he, in a low voice. "I am going my gold repeater. "Now, we shall "Escape! but how?" keep you; and if this seaman-after glimpse of his brains-or his lack he has first sworn that he will not be-

"I don't know exactly how yet: but we must first have our lashings cast

"Would to heaven they were, Tom. My hands are so swollen and my wrists so cut and benumbed that my arms are well-nigh powerless," I brig!" whispered in a low voice, like a groan.

"Sit with me here, in the shadow of this angle of rock; and now, as the darkness is fairly set in, I shall soon make you free."

By a rapid and skillful application of his strong teeth to the cord, which bound my wrists, he untwisted the knot and freed my hands; and then in the suddenly-given luxury of being able to stretch my arms, I almost forgot the necessity for concealing the fact that I was now unbound. down below, there came upward a

I soon found an opportunity for untying Tom's fetters. Then we kept our hands clasped before us, waited This steam or mist rose and fell on and hoped-we scarcely knew for what the currents of air; sometimes it sank -while in the further end of this inso low that nothing but a black and ner cave, our detainers sat sullenly dreary void met the eye, which ached smoking, and, by the dim lantern light, in attempting to pierce it. Anon the making up cigaritos from their tobacco pouches and those little rice-paper books which are now procurable nearly everywhero.

From the conversation of our captors could gather that our brig, the Eu-The words "have mercy" were on genie, was visible at anchor in the roadstead of Santa Cruz, a mile or so distant.

> Three of these Spaniards had placed their muskets against the wall of rock | £4 16s, but the first bid for it was and seemed disposed to doze off to

ness of his heart, uttered a howl of dismay; and at that moment the sen-Close by us lay the plank which tinel, whom the gang had left at the crossed that dread ventana, like the inentrance to their lurking-place, came fernal bridge of Poulsherro, which the hurriedly on, with alarm expressed in his gilttering eyes, and a finger placed, 'Fara! Paz! Silenzio!" (hold-peace silence), he exclaimed, and added that four officers from the garrison of Santa Cruz had dismounted in the radoubly fatal to one or both. A slip vine, unbitted their horses and had of the foot would hurl us into eternity; seated themselves under a tree to and if the passage were achieved we would be exposed to the fire of those This information was received by the band with oaths and mutterings armed man at the mouth of the of impatience; and by us with mingled emotions of hope and agony-hope

Thus our position and its perils were that they might be the means of our somewhat complicated. escape or rescue; and agony to know

Suddenly the distant report of a piece of ordnance; coming from the volumes for sale for £10,250, a sum Dimple, who was fond of big words, \$300 to \$500, and one was sold not seaward, made us look up and list-

crack of a gun), exclaimed a Spaniard. ventana-that awful ventana-on the scrambling up to the lower end of other, to insure forever the silence and the fissure in the arch of the grotto, and looking out. "We all know that well enough; but

bleeding in consequence of the tight-The English brig at the anchorage ness with which these wretches had has fired it. I see a light glittering on her deck; and now away it goes up to the foremast head." "It is the Eugenie, Master Rodney,"

what does it mean?" asked the other.

whispered Tom. "Can the captain be about to sail tonight-and without us?" said L with nity to me-it would appear, the four growing dismay.

"No; but he is impatient for us to come off. He knows well what a 'tarnal slippery set of imps these Jack Spaniards are, and has shown a light and fired a gun as a hint for us to look sharp."

"Companero." said one of the Spaniards to the other, who was looking out, "are you sure that it is the English brig and not ours?"

"Yes; but by St. Paul! there is a light burning now on the Castle de Santa Cruz; so our craft had better get her sweeps out and put to sea, even without us. Can the Senor Gobernador have smelt a rat?"

This announcement, though we knew This wagon being heavily laden not what it referred to, had an evident effect on our captors, who were probably part of a slaver's crew; for they fissure above us; the grotto drew dark all scrambled up to the opening in the rocks to look out. ows; the dingy faces of our olive-skin-

"Now, now is the time to slip our cables and run. Follow me!" said Tom Lambourne, in a hoarse but determined whisper, as he sprang forward, snatched up two of the muskets and rushed across the plank, tripping as lightly as he would have done along a boom or yard, though it crossed a gulf so terrible.

Less steadily, but not less rapidly, you may be assured—yet with a frozen were, and more than all, the ceaseless heart-I followed him, and his hard, tarry hand was ready to grasp mine and dragged me forward into safety, nostril of the Piton-are yet vividiy while with a violent kick he tossed the plank away, and surging, down it went into the black gulf we had crossed. that a lantern was lighted, and its

It vanished in a moment, and no sound ever ascended, for it seemed to have fallen into a pit that was as dark as it was bottomless.

"Take this musket, and see that you can use it, sir," said Tom, as an emotion of bravado seized him. "And so, you, Spanish greenhorns!" he shouted, "you thought to sell me for a nigger to the Yankees, did you? Whoop! hurrah!"

A volley of Spanish oaths followed this rash outburst, which drew their attention at once upon us. Some rushed to the dark brink, and paused, I suppose, for neither Tom nor I could see distinctly, as there was a double explosion which filled the cavern with echoes like those of rolling thunder, and a momentary glare of smoky light, while two musket balls whistled past us, and I felt one, like a hot cinder, as it grazed my left ear. Then came an Albacete knife, which was hurled by no erring hand, for it wounded Tom's right knee,

"Give them a shot, Mr. Rodney!"

ready!

And just as the eighth fellow, who was on the watch, alarmed by the fir- SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR ing, came tushing in with his piece at full cock, Tom fired at him.

"Saints and angels!" yelled Spaniard as he bounded into the air and then fell flat on his face, where he lay beating the earth with his feet and hands. "Fire! fire! Master Rodney, and

then run for it, before they can relead," cried Tom, who saw that I was irresolute: "give 'em a stern chaser!" My blood was now fairly up. Wheel ing round. I leveled full at the group. one of whom was in the act of taking aim at me, while I saw the steel ramrod of the other, who had a musket, glitter in the lantern light as he re-

I fired! I know not whether the ball hit, but one of the rufflans sprang wildly forward and fell headlong into the ventana!

loaded.

"That will do!" cried Tom: "away now as fast as we can-stretch outbear away for the harbor and the

Grasping our newly- acquired weapons, which we never thought of relinquishing, we rushed out, and, descending the ravine, favored by the starlight, instinctively took the path which led directly to the harbor.

With a heart that beat wildly, a head in a whirl of thoughts, and every pulse quickened by the whole affairby the ferocious treatment to which we had been subjected for so many hours, by the perils which had menaced us, by the narrow escapes we had made from bullets, by the wild and disastrous tragedy which closed the adventures of a long and exciting day -I ran beside Tom Lambourne; on, on, without a breath to spare or a word

(To be continued.)

REMARKABLE AUCTION BIDS. Relies Which Have Brought Big Sums nt Sales

The Zola sale in France, at which a

times its value, recalls many instances of remarkable bids at auction sales, says Tit-Bits. Zola's table was worth £1,280, and the auction became probably unique in the annals of sales by being closed after a single bid. It is ple's bonnet. not the first time that a table has been sold for such a remarkable sum. Mahonemedans believe crosses the sea though it is probably the first time of fire that on the day of doom shall that such an article has fetched such separate Good from Evil. Tom and I a big price. Cicero's table was out up. cooked at it and exchanged glances of to auction after his death, but the intelligence from time to time, but highest bid was £750. Another historic the attempt to rush across might prove article for which an enormous price was paid was Cato's purple robe, which Nero bought for £6,800. The habit worn by Charles XII. at Pultowa was sold for f22,000, and a cup used by Na- little interrogation mark," mamma we field from and met by that of the poleon went for 37 guineas. The hat which Napoleon were at Eylau was Mr. Quaritch, the famous bookseller, whistling merrily, recently advertised two of his parest readers. Mr. Quaritch, however, once ling her bit of a nose with a long, de-Psalter, and lighted breath. £3,900 for a Mazarin Bible at an suction sale. Five hundred and forty the bidder was verging on madness, to the fifth. but a snuffbox from the emperor of Brazil's collection was once kneeked down at this price. Another, supposed to have belonged to Marie Antoinette. sold for 320 guineas, bids of 50 and 100 guineas being quite common at souffbox sales. A vase in the British museum was knocked down at 1,000 maineas, and two violins-a Stradivarius and a Ruggari-were sold at a sale for £760 and £1,280, respectively. A violin bow by Tourte was sold for £44, and the autograph of Sir Isaac Newton once drew a bid of £64. An admirer of George IV. a few years ago bid #18 for a walking stick which belonged to the king. A silver penny of William the Conqueror's reign was sold nine years ago for £32, and a half-crown of the reign of Queen Elizabeth went for £44. Lord Fitzhardinge once bid 4,500 guineas for a calf at Lord Dunmore's branch was the nest that she knew sale. The previous highest price for a she was perfectly safe, and did not stir. bull was 1,000 guineas, bid at a sale at Ketton, Lord Fitzhardinge's bid was the highest ever made in England,

The man in the street car affirmed that it was a true story, but the Cleveland Leader does not youch for it, although giving it in the narrator's own words: I was up at the market house night before last, buying stuff for over Sunday, and I saw an Irishman up there with a live goose under his arm. Pretty soon the goose looked up at the Irishman kind of pitiful, and says: "Quawk, quawk, quawk," in that coaxin' way a goose has sometimes. The hasn't, or else she'd called, and she Irishman didn't say anything at first, but after a bit the goose looked up and says, "Quawk, quawk, quawk," head over on one side, looked the goose in the eye, and says: "Phat's the matter wid yez, ony way? Phwy do yez want to walk whin Oi'm willin' to carry yez?"

Red, White and Blue.

It is a curious fact as well as a pleasing one to Americans that these three colors are in flags of all progressive nations, with the single exception of Germany. In Britain's flag the red predominates, but the colors in the union in the upper left-hand corner of the flag are blue and white. France's three upright stripes are red, white and blue, and the Japanese—the Yankees of the Orient-adopted a white standard with spiral red lines Dimple, as they went to the back porch, converging toward a blue sphere, immediately after conquering the Chi-

To Beautify the Complexion For the complexion and general eaith, drink slowly half an hour be- claimed. fore breakfast one large tumbler of water as hot as you can swallow, and once a week instead a tumbler of cold water in which a teaspoonful of comcosmetic. Another recips is the juice per," and Tommy flung himself down of half a lemon, pint of warm water and rolled about with howls of disapad ransom of \$500, they would have said he, furiously; "I'll reserve my fire and one ounce of rose water.

#### for the sentry-and here he to at FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

JUNIOR READERS.

The Sad Little Boy and His Sad Little Cry - How They Missed Going to Grandma's-A Jolly Game for Birthday Parties - About Weather Frogs.

Sad Little Boy.

've a dozen and a half of colored blocks, 've a pair of tennis vacquets and

I've an elephant that wears a pair of socks.

bat.

I've a bank that has a pretty key and locks. I've a lot of books of story and of fa-

But alas! a cruel fate my wishes mocks! I cannot have the things on marama'

On that table are long pins for mam ma's hat.

And beside them stand the loveliest of clocks, There's a lot of butterflies, a golden

gnat, That my mamma wears to fasten up

her frocks. On the floor I have a farm with horse and ox.

With a farmer and a boy we all call Abel. But alas! a cruel fate my wishes mocks! cannot have the things on mamma'

table. My dear daddy brought me home a aitten fat. And of sheep I have at least a dozen

Uncle Jimmie sent me up a woven mat

That the little Injun children made of shocks. I have tiny boats tied fast to tiny

docks. I've a fair-haired baby sister christened Mabel.

But alas! a cruel fate my wishes mocks! little table was sold for more than 250 I cannot have the things on mamma's table.

-Harper's Bazar.

How They Missed Going to Grandma's. "Don't go out of the orchard," mamma said, as she tied the strings of Dim-"No'm," said Dimple, and "Why?" asked Tommy. "Why can't we go out

of the orchard?" "Because, I want you both by and by, and you must not go too far away, or you will not hear me when I call you," mamma replied.

"What do you want us for?" Tommy

explained. you are called and you will find out. to the backbone where the one was cut off, and fastened there with tiny ban-

said, smiling. They went out into the blossomy orkeenly bid for at auction by thirty-two chard, where the white woolly lambs persons and was knocked down at £75. were frisking and the orioles were

which may seem ridiculous to most "and don't it smell p'rfumy?" wrink- long ago for \$1,000.

"Isn't it just 'squisite," murmured

"We'll begin where we left off, and I most know we'll find it to-day." Tomguineas for a snuff-box suggests that my said, counting off the rows of the

> "Oh, don't let's begin yet! I want o play with the lammies first!" pleaded Dimple.

"What did you promise?" Tommy demanded, sternly. "And, besides, if we don't find it pretty soon, it'll be too late to see the eggs."

So Dimple took one side of a row and marched along as Tommy did, with head craned back and eyes peering up sharply into the branches, intent on finding the orioles' nest, which Tommy was determined not to miss this year. At the end of the row her fat little neck ached so that she tumbled down on the soft grass to rest while Tommy wandered away to the big standard pear tree in the corner, and there, on the farther side on a swaying bough, hung the pouch-like nest, with Mrs. Oriole peeping out at him. But so far above his head, and on so slender a

"They did it on purpose so a fellow could not get at it!" Tommy complained to Dimple, as he lay on the grass beside her. "They needn't been so p'rticular. I wouldn't hurt their old eggs just looking at them."

"And now we'll play with the lambs," said Dimple.

"Let's go to the pasture and hunt for the turkey's nest," proposed Tommy. bent on finding eggs of some sort. "Why, Tommy Wheeler, mamma said not to go out of the or-nard!" ex-

claimed Dimple. "She didn't mean to stay here al ways. She spected to need us, and she

won't care if we go now. Come on! Tommy could always convince himself, and nearly always convince Dimagain. Then the Irishman cocked his ple, so a few moments later they slipped through the fence and scampered across the meadow to the pasture. And there the shallow creek for Tommy to skip stones across, and the polliwogs in the puddles for Dimpie to play with, interested them so much that they did not taink of going to the house until the sun was getting low and they were hungry.

"Maybe we hadn't ought to stayed so long," Tommy said, beginning to think of possible consequences as they neared the house.

The side door was locked, and it was still and lonesome, as if no one was at home. This was never known before, and the children did not know what to make of it.

"Where can mamma be?" wondered The screen was fastened, but close to the back door lay a theet of foolscap paper weighted with a brick to keep it in place.

Tommy looked at it curiously. "Why. it's a letter from mamma!" he ex-So it was, and written so simply and

easily. "O, Dimple! Dimple! Aunt Mill came and took mamma over to gran' mon salt has been dissolved. This is pa's! It's the meanest thing!-and better for the complexion than any papa's going that way and stay to sup-

Dimple looked scared and began to whimper.

"It's the meanest thing not to take us! We've been 'specting to go so long -and our supper's on the kitchen table-and oh! oh! gran'ma always has such nice things when we go there!" and Tommy cried with renewed vigor.

Dimple picked up the letter and sat "Mamma don't do mean things, Tommy," she said. "We didn't stay where she told us to, and I 'spect she couldn't

find us. Oh, I want to go to grandma's, have seventeen doll babies and a cat, | t-o-o!" and she joined Tommy's lamentations

After they had relieved their feelings somewhat, Tommy read it all to Dimple, who sobbed softly, but nodded her head as she listened.

Mamma was sorry, but they had asobeyed her, and she would leave them to their play. Aunt Milly had brought the new surrey and the ponies, and thought Tommy could drive them going back, but he was not here, and so Tommy burst into fresh grief; to drive Aunt Milly's ponles was his heart's desire.

"But mamma wasn't to blame." Dimple said, after the letter had all been read.

"No," Tommy admitted, "But if we'd known, we would have stayed in the orchard." "But we ought to do what mamma

says 'thout knowing," said honest Dim-"I 'spect so," Tommy answered,

gloomily. They found the key where mamma told them to look for it, and went into the house, feeling very strange and

almost afraid as they sat alone and ate their supper, silently, except for a sniffle now and then. When mamma got home, just at dusk, she found two tearful, penitent little faces eagerly watching for her.

"I was to blame mamma." Tommy whispered, after they had taiked .. ait over. "I coaxed Dimple to go. I'm going to mind now without asking

"It is always the best way, dear," mamma answered, with a kiss. LOUISE J. STRONG

In Japan.

West'ly every one has seen the pretty bush-tail gold fish that have four or five, or sometimes more, long, wavy. filmy tails, but very few people know that but very few of them are born that way. When the little gold fish are very, very young their flesa is as clear as glass, so that one can see every bone in their tiny bodies. At this time the few that are born with two or more talls are put by themselves, and then a queer-looking old Jap, with a great magnifying glass fastened in front of his eye and wee sharp tools handy, reaches down unasked. He always wanted everything der the water and cuts off the tails of the plain little fish, and then three or "Never mind what for. Come when four of these tails are jointed on

> dages until they grow fast, The Japanese, who are very skillful in queer things of this kind, grow the finest gold fish in the world, and it is a very good business, for very fine fish of this kind often bring as much as

After the goodies have been eaten, all the French crackers pulled with a snap and the boy and girl gue: s tired of new-fashioned amusements, here's something to play-an old-fashfoned game called "the flour and .ne

ring." This is the way you do it: body must mold in a coffee cup a mound of flour. It only takes a ....le practice to turn the shape out perfectly upon a plate. When the mound is formed drop into the center of it some little gift-a ring, a pretty p.n or any small article a boy or girl would

Whoever starts the game must take knife and cut through the mound to the plate. Each one in the circle repeats this until the lucky boy or girl comes across the hidden prize, when he or she must pick it out with the teeth. The floury nose, cheeks and chin of the prize winner look enough like a clown's after this last proceeding to amuse a whole roomful of merry chil-

Big Whale

The whale has many enemies besides man, but the worst of these are the swordfish and the thresher. There always fight the whale together, the swordfish from beneath, stabbing the great creature again and again with his sword, which is sometimes twice as long as a man, and the thresher staying on top of the water and pounding the poor whale with his strong flipper, which is like a great log of wood, until at last the biggest fish in the ocean is killed by these two hard fighters, who are also good dodgers, and get out of the way of the mighty tail and huge jaws, never being scared by the loud bellowing of the big fish.

Then the swordfish and the thresher have a feast, and the sleeper shark, too, slips up from behind and steals a big bite. The shark is a coward and is always lying in wait for a dinner which some one else has earned,

They never grow to be more than an inch long, these little weather frogs, and like the chameleon they take the color of anything upon which they may be sitting, brown, if upon wood, and green if upon leaves. If placed in a jar of blue water they become blue. This is nature's greatest gift to them, for by this means they keep hidden from not only their enemies but the flies and gnats which are ..... 100d.

But they have another queer trait, and that is that long before it rains they jump into the water and stay there until the rain is over even if they are under shelter. On the other hand when the weather is cloudy they know whether it will clear up or not. If the sun is going to shine these wise little creatures will come out of the water and stay out until the next shower approaches.

Yes, & rainbow at night by the light of the moon instead of the sun. It is never seen on land, but on sea the satiors have often seen them, not quite so bright as the ones in the daytime, but with all the pretty colors.

Many a woman speaks of his emo-tional temperament, by others it is frequently called temper.

Exhits at Paris.

There will be a large exhibit from this country at the Paris exposition in 1900, which will prove very interesting to all, but no more so than the news that the famous American remedy, that the famous American Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, will cure dyspepsia, indigestion and conscipation. To all sufferers a trial is real merical

The feeling of ennul that create a love affair presages its finish.

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Ciara Can Cook, His arm, that had been resting on the back of the little settee on which they sat in the gloaming, slipped down and encircled her slender waist.

"Clara," he whispered, "we shall be very happily, shan't we?" A soft sigh was her only audible response, but she nestled closed to him

and he appeared satisfied. The mellow haze of the golden October day still hung over the darkening landscape. The voice of a treetoad somewhere in the neighborhood lifted itself up and called insistently for rain. A faint odor of fried ham from some kitchen to the windward of them pre-

vaded the air. A thought seemed to strike the young man "Clara," he said, "we ought to have

the clearest understanding about everything that affects our future, ought we not?" 'Yes," she murmured. "Clara," he said again, after a long

pause, "can you cook?" There was another long pause, Then she straightened herself up. looked him squarely in the eye, and proudly answered:

it was before, and into her pink, shelllike ear he warbled incoherent outpourings of joy. Any change from a routine is a de-

"Reginald, I can cook potatoes in

Then she put her head down where

fifteen different ways."

cided novelty. A man thinks a woman must be cool if she is dressed in white.

Do not scold your wife when you are to blame. money with some women

amounts to considerable. If our thoughts could be arranged on the fountain pen order how easy it would be to think fluently.

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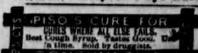


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# REACHING A SERIOUS STAGE

### The Alaskan Boundary Matter is Apparently curred at that hour. as Far From a Settlement Now as it Has Ever Been.

Becoming Acute.

Washington, June 19.- Canada has served notice on England that she must choose between the United States and her North American dominion in ors. The town was overcrowded and the settlement of the Alaska boundary

There is high authority for saying rately the condition submitted to England, which has delayed the negotiations between Ambassader Choate and 1999. The rest contented themselves Lord Salisbury on the provisional line with standing in the street below. on the modes vivenci.

This position of Canada is known only two ways out off the difficulty.

United States shall surrender the principle laid down by Secretary Hay in her son, Theodore, at her side. America will not grant temporarily or

That Canada will yield is considered by state department officials, who have discussed the new and scute phase of the situation, as improbable.

That the state department will stultify itself is regarded as inconceivable after the firm position already declared by the president and the secertary of

It is asserted here on authority that England has been forced to yield to Canada, and that the United States and England are wider apart to-day in the controversy than at any time since the adjournment of the joint commssion.

There is also official warrant for the statement that Lord Sulisbury and Mr Chamberlain, secretary for the colopies, had until the close of the week expressed to Mr. Choxie in good Taith the conviction that an agreement would be reached. State department officials are therefore not disposed to criticise England in the premises, but say on the contrary that Camada's practical and dangerous ultimatum to the mother country is ample justification for England's inability to proceed with the negotiatione.

DIXIE DOINGS

W. Shelly, '93 years of age, at large

phis, Tenn., was settled by arbitration. panies of "the men behind the guns" leged to have been stolen at the rib- Commissioners C. W. Sanborn of ledge of rocks below Richmond, Va., Capt. C. J. Train of the Massachusetts, on the Frisco two weeks are,

The suit of W. B. Tate at Louisville, Ky., for \$125,000 against the Drummond and other tobacco companies

Anthrax is doing great damage to cattle in Louisiana, killing a great many. Several persons have also

The state Peabody institute for teachers is holding a four weeks sesare in attendance.

The fine residence of S. R. Kirgrey at Gillie, La., was destroyed by fire. Broughton said: The residence was completed only a short time ago and cost \$6000, on which

Jeffries and Mike Morrissey, the frish giant, are to fight four rounds at Denver, June 30, for a wager of \$2500. If Jeffries falls to stop his opponent in that length of time the Irishman gets the money.

The El Reno, O. T., mackine shope were destroyed by fine. Losa \$4000.

Reviewed by President.

Holyoke, Mass., June 19.-"If only for the great crowd here, it would be H. Fischer, a builder and contractor, a grand success," said President Mc- shot his wife on a public thoroughfare, Kinley, as he stood upon the raviewing after brutally hearing her, and then stand here Saturday afternooon await- farally wounded biaself. They were ing the arrival of the parade. There married only six weeks ago, and owing were fully 25,000 people on the streets. to his ill treatment she had been com-The arrival of the presidential party pelled to leave him. Since then he has objected to her seceiving the af-Saturday morning was the first event

of the day. The second was the big waylaid her, dragged her three squares president.

New Officers.

fadfanapolis, fnd., June 19 .- The sureme lodge of the Ancient Order of upreme officers: Master workman. everseer, A. C. Harwick, New recorder, M. W. Sackett, Mead-Pa.; receiver, John J. Acker, Alguide, Alexander Pratt. Wis-Manitoba; watchman, A. B. Jones, Wilmington, Del.; medical examiner, Dr. D. H. Shields, Hanni-

Washington, June 19.-The navy de artment has no intention of relieving dmiral Sampson of the command of the north Atlantic station until he has npleted the usual tour of service. he admisal has planned an important a for the Atlantic flest-part of it tion with the naval war col-

Lebanon, Mo., June 19 .-- Congress man Richard Parks Bland was laid to rest here Saturday with befittling honthousands of personal friends came here to honor his memory. Trains were run by the Frisco railroad and that this statement represents accu- all were packed. Only a small part of the crowd gained armittance to the hall, the capacity of which was about

The funeral services were participated in by the ministers of all dehere now officially. As a consequence nominations which are represented at the official to whom it is known feels Lebanon. After the Knights Templars authorized in saying that there are had been seated in the body of the hall and the distinguished guests on the First, that Canada will voluntarily stage, Mrs. Bland and family entered. recede from her demands for a Pacific Mrs. Bland leaned on the arm of Sertide water port, or second, that the geant-at-Arms B. R. Russell of the national house of representatives, with

his tentative boundary line, that The discourse was delivered by Rev. Mr. W. K. Collins of the Methodist othewise any port facilities to the Episcopal church and was followed by the ritual of the Knights Templars and Masonic fraternities.

Hon. W. J. Bryan had a seat on the stage, but delivered no eulogy, owing to Mrs. Bland's request that only ministers take part in the service.

The funeral procession to the Catholic cemetery was formed as follows: Lebanon band, Knights Temprars, escort mouunted, congressional escort. carriages, undertaker and hearse, and family, Masonic fraternity, Hobart's ed. All the officers concentrated and military band, St. John's commandery, made a dash. Knights Templars, on foot, visitors on

most impressive ever seen in south- and surrendered.

Bunker Hill Celebration

Boston, Mass., June 19.-The 123d anniversary of the battle of Bunker at Charlestown

Marines and sailors from the north Atlantic squadron which arrived in port Saturday participated. \* Thourades and the marines received an

ions of four companies of marines Massachusetts, Wabash and Lancaster, The men were greeted with cheers, mingled with blasts of horns and the sounds of firearms on all sides.

tional sermon last night Dr. T. G. principal towns of the province. Their ted. The builion will be modeled into Broughton, pastor of the Baptist tab- appearance has provoked a violent dis- a miniature of Pike's Peak. The nug-Atlanta. The minister's references to cept the money of the United States. government then takes charge of it. and conduct were sensational in the extreme. The andience of 2000 persons cheered the minister.

"If the chy council does not impeach the mayor, I will take the step my-

Mayor Woodward was informed of Dr. Broughton's remarks tate last night. The executive said:

"I regard the statements of Dr. Broughton as ridiculous. I ask the public to suspend judgment."

Fire hydrants at Bonham are to be painted white, so the firemen can more readily see them at night.

New Orleans, La., June 19.-William finally captured after running a mile the deal. from the scene.

General Killing. Sacramento, Cal., June 19 .- A Kan-United Workmen elected the following aka, named Ben Kahuhun, shot and killed his mistress here. He then shot and badly wounded his mistress daughter, Miss Lou Weimer, who is also of Kanaka birth. He then seized his 2-year-old girl and atteempted to dash her brains out by throwing her

Ten Drowned.

Bremen, June 19.-In a collision off Friedershaven between the British steamer Artushof and the British eamer Mauritius, the Artushof was sunk, ten of her crew being drowned.

The United States Smokeless Powder company's factory, on Point San Pedro, four miles from San Rafael, Cal., exploded, killing four men.

The charter of the Texas Holiness

Daring Holdus.

Poteau, I. T., June 17.-The Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf cannon bal. was held up and robbed three miles north of Poteau yesterday morning. This train is known as No. 2 and passes here at 2:30 a. m. The robbery oc-

The train was signaled with a common lantern having a red cloth over it, and the engineer, fearing danger,

Two of the robbers boarded the en gine, one compelling the fireman to uncouple the express and mail car, while the other robber compelled the engineer to step over, and he pulled the throttle, running a mile ahead, while a third robber held the conductor and other trainmen at bay, firing several shots.

They entered the express and mail cars and got what money there was and some registered mail.

pillow slip, but seemed to be frightened off and took to the woods. The authorities were promptly notified, and they arrived on the ground

at 11:30 a. m. Government Inspector Houk, Mr. Spade Lee, a detective of Fort Smith, Ark., and Charley Copeland, the Pacific and Gulf detective, started on a clew

Mr. Spade Lee and Mayor Witte started to the Wittteville mines. The others went in another direction.

te soon learned that they were on the trail, and saw one of the parties suspected. Before they had time to araway, but they followed him.

They went close to the scene of the robbery, where Mr. Copeland and Norvelle, a deputy from Cameron, had just placed a party under arrest. Another party, scenting the trouble, slipped away. The woods and mountains were searched through and through, when the fleecing parties were finally locat-

A hot and bitter fight ensued and after some forty shots were fired at the years and ten months' imprisonment. The cortege was the longest and suspects, they threw up their hands

Lee were right in the thick of the ton, E. B. Zatteree. Joe Norvell and ed to establish the previous good char-Mr. Witte were all in the fight, and acter of the defendant. The sum-Hill was celebrated Saturday. The they should all be highly commended ming up by counsel was very brief, center of the demonstration was for the courage shown in the quick bery was done.

were using to stand the officers of stated. with. They also had a big nickel-Headed by a band, two full battal- plated sixshooter.

Witteville, the miners' emp. was occurred.

The strike of the coopers at Mem- participated. Then followed four com- their possession a shotgun which is al-The steamer Old Dominion struck a from the squadron under command of bery of the night operator at Wister Boulder, M. J. Raney of Leadville, and

fantry having charge of the disbursement.

North Sydney, C. B., June M.-The the principal colliery of the Dominion occurred, causing the death of dieven of age. She was the widow of the late underground manager of the works closely allied to all the descendants of southern provinces. and twother of the assistant manager the French Huguenots who settled in of the Domission Coal company. Ten the early part of the sixteenth century bodies have been recovered.

Eureka Springs, Ark., Sune 17 .- A consolidation of the Citizens' Street Railway company and the Citizens' Electric company was effected by which all the electric and motor interests of the city became the property of the last named company. Col-St. Louis, representing Gen. Clayton, for life. parade which was reviewed by the and then shot her three times. He was E. C. Kerens and himself, negotiated

Lurge Capital.

Oll company of New Jersey, which is a subsidiary concern of the Standard Oll trust, has filed a certificate with the secretary of state of New Jersey increasing its capital stock from \$10,-000,000 to \$110,000,000. The certificate ocratic party boss, with whom he has was signed by H. M. Flager, president, violently against a fence. The baby and L. D. Clark, secretary. The fee obably die. Having thus dis- for the filing of the papers was \$22,posed of his family connections he oto. This is the move alleged made tunred the pistol on himself and fired. for the reorganization of the trust.

Havana, June 17 .- A marine who was on duty at the Machina wharf de- killed in front of the Southern Pacific veloped yellow fever on Thursday and died here yesterday. There are no new cases. The marines sleep in small barracks on the wharf, where they According to a dispatch at Paris. breathe the foul air of the harbor. The seaman from Cartagena, whom Dr. Brunner said was not suffering from yellow fever, is now entirely well. but is still quarantined.

There are no other cases

Henry Loss.

Manila, June 17 .- After cutting the miles above, for the purpose of sev-Gen. MacArthur's lines at San Fernanmet with an unexpectedly warm reception, and were repulsed with a loss of seventy-five killed, thirty prisoners and many wounded.

The rebel force, estimated to have numbered 5000 men, advanced stealthily from the jungle north of the city and then divided with the evident purpose of surrounding the Americans.

The outposts of the Iowa regiment discovered the enemy and retired to their lines, where the division waited with an intrenched position in the regiment and the Kansas regiment received the first shock of attack. Reserving their fire until the enemy was within 600 yards the first volley of the They had a lot of dynamite in a Americans hit the rebels, who returned the fire wildly, the rest of their line failing to advance. The Americans, who thoroughly enjoyed the novelty of the situation-waiting attack-sallied forth and the insurgents turned and fled into the jungle. Our loss was fourteen men wounded, and the majority of themw ere only slightly hurt.

Gen. Funston's brigade of Kansas, the Montana and Gen. Hale's brigade. Arriving at the mines, Lee and Wit- regiment constituted the force engaged. Aguinaldo is reported to have personally conducted the attack, and preparations were made for several rest him, however, he had slipped days to bring forward troops from Candaba and others from Dagupan were transported by rail.

Along the front of the Kansas regiment thirty-nine rebel dead were

Canvicted.

New York, June 17 .- George Beauregard Barrows, the principal in the kidnapping of Marion Clark, the infant daughter of Arthur Clark of this city. was yesterday sentenced to fourteen The trial, which was begun on Wednesday when Bella Ancerson, or Car-Capt. Houk, Mr. Copeland and Mr. rie Jones, the tool of Barrows and his wife, gave her evidence for the state, fighting. The town marshal, J. Bar- was concluded with testimony intendwhen the case was given to the jury capture fourteen hours after the rob- with a few words of instructions from the bench.

A gun was found in the rossession The jury, after being out about twenof the captives and to have been tak- ty minutes, rendered a verdict of guilsands of sight-seers witnessed the pa- en out of the express car, which they ty and sentence was pased as above

Carrie Jones, who pleaded not guilty.

Colorado's Contribution

C. L. Dickerson, of Denver, have declied to represent Colorado's gold mining interests at the Paris exposi-Santiago, June 17.—Government tion by a nugget to weigh nearly two posters announcing the date for the tons, and to be worth \$1,000,000. Suffipayment of the Caban armythave been clent high-grade ore from the princiconspicuously posted in eight of the pal camps has already been contribucussion.some of the newspapers claim- get will be conveyed to New York city ing that few bons fide soldiers will ac- in a special car, heavily guarded. The The payment in this city will begin The exposition commissioners guaranon July 9, Col. Cambs of the fifth in- tee the safe return of the costly ex-

at Charleston, S. C.

Bowling Green, O., June 17 .- Paul Zeitner, one of the slayers of Atorney E. H. Westenhaver, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree, conciliatory dispatch from Pretoria: the jury submitting a recommendation for mercy, which saved him from the electrocution chair. The jury was out sixteen hours. Judge Schaufelberger lector of the Port Charles H. Smith of sentenced Zeitner to the penitentiary

The governor sent a telegram of

Altgeld at New Orleans. New Orleans, La., June 17 .- Ex-Gov. John P. Altgeld of Chicago arrived here last night.

He says he is in New Orleans private business, but he was met by Capt. John Fitzpatrick, the local Dem-Mr. Altgeld has not been in New Orleans for years.

The cases against the San Antonic parties charged with being in an ice trust have been dismissed.

Ramie Devillenueve, messenger for railroad depot at Beaumont while attempting to board a freight train.

Texas, Midland trains will be running Plans are on foot to raise the capital stock of the Standard Oil company to Thirty-Two Borisle.

New Richmond, Wis., June 15 .railway and telegraph at Polo, seven Thirty-two new graves were made yesterday in the two little cemeteries at ty-fourth and twenty-fifth infantry, exering connection, the rebels attacked opposite sides of the town. A constant cepting one major and four companies 1000 muttons at \$2.90. line of funerals passed up the streets of each regiment, to assemble at San do at 4:30 yesterday morning. They all day long, thirty-two being held Francisco, where they will be put in from the two churches left standing. readiness for duty in the Philippines.

buried dead, and but for the fact that a war department states that the departlarge number of coffins failed to ar- ure of the twenty-fourth and twentyrive yesterday, the number of funerals fifth infantry from the United States would have been close to fifty. The for the Philippines will leave the great number of known dead are increased west with ample troops for its proby three-Henry Larsen, a boy; Thos. tection. Stevens and Mrs. Joseph Brockway. In Oklahoma and Indian Territory a 9000-pound wool clip at 15 cents. yesterday.

cellar of Williams' store, but at night- cy arising in the great west. the ruins. It is possibe for more bodies Indian agency at San Carlos. will be found, but it is not probable In Texas there will remain three an unusually hard rain.

of them lying in the Catholic church, tonio. kins, Willie Hughes, John Prio and ent stations, - Larsen. The Hawkins family. consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins body of Prior was found.

posed to be were cleared up,

cablegram from Capt. Barker, the na- Scales was indorsed. val officer in command at Manila respecting the fighting there Tuesday:

Manila, June 13.-Secretary Navy, was sentenced to four years' impris- landed forces to assist in maintaining Those who believe "Fighting Joe" omment. The trial of Mrs. Barrow as the position until reinforced by the could help the reunited Democracy 100 head of 2-year-old steers to W. B. from the New York, Texas. Indiana, within one mile of where the robbery her husband's accomplice will follow. army. The movement was successful. Win an overwhelming victory are enin the navy.

Manila, June 14.-Secretary Navy: eral's non-committtal attitude. Regarding engagement of June 13, deknowledge with pleasure officially, ing:

Wheaton and Overshine occupy the to remain out of it." country south to Baccor; have scouted westward, and some distance southand Bacoor road; the enemy appears Gray, a New Orleans colored man, who and will be the last shipment from to have retired on Imus, abandoning was arrrested in St. John's parish there until fall. the bay country. The fighting yester- about a year ago with Charles Morday was severe; our loss ten killed and relle, another negro, and charged with Kemosha, Wis., June 17 .- Mrs. Mary forty wounded; majority at crossing a series of burglaries, which had been most appalling disaster in the history Ramsay Bacot, who lived at the French of Zapote river. Enemy was driven committed in and around the parish of Cape Breton coal mining occurred court during the time of Napoleon III, from heavy and well-constructed enat the Caledonia mane at Glace bay, and a literary woman of considera- trenchments, to which they held tena- ing near Reserve a station on the Yable note, passed away at her home in clously; their loss was several hun- zoo and Mississippi Valley railway Coal company, when two explosions this city. The deceased was 79 years dred, of whom fifty were buried yes- about fifty miles above New Orleans, terday morning. Will not probabaly after having been released by the aumen, including Thomas Johnson, the Richard Wainwright Bacot, and was make any determined future stand in thorities, because there was no evi-OTIS.

The protected cruisers Albany and

Brussels, June 15 .- Dr. Leyds, the

s'ons, even as regards the franchise. independently of Great Britain's acceptance or non-acceptance of arbitra-

John Duff, a prominent Dallas county farmer, died near Mesquite.

Alaskan Question. London, June 15 .- The United States

The officials of the foreign office while unwilling to discuss the details gives assurance that the Alaskan difficulties are practically smoothed over atry and two monks. until the meeting of the high commission in August.

London, June 15-The Daily Mail yescouncil yesterday (Tuesday) was unan- Haupt relative to the criticism ascribimous that steady pressure should be exercised and its policy backed up by an adequate increase of the British force in South Africa.

The Wells-Fargo Express company has instituted suit at San Antonio against Charles A. Beeler, former driver for the company, for debt for the recovery of \$50,000.

Washington, June 15 .- Acting Secretary Meiklejohn has ordered the twen-

There is still a large number of un- In connection with this order, the

The last two were injured and died four troops of cavalry are immediately available at Forts Reno and Sil, with Contrary to general expectations, no three light batteries and four troops of bodies were found during the day in cavalry from Fort Riley, Kan. Three the basement of the Williams dry troops of cavalry at Fort Leavenworth, goods store. It was predicted when one at Jefferson barracks, one at Fort the work of cleaning out the debris Logan, Denver, will be available was begun yesterday morning that at to be moved in any direction by ample least twenty bodies were still in the railway facilities to meet any emergen- ey and sold at \$6 a ton.

fall a large portion of the place had In Arizona and New Mexico there Fannia county, have killed several been gone over and nothing was found will remain two troops of cavalry, with to indicate that any more dead were in one company of infantry at the main

that there will be anything like the troops of light cavalry and three comnumber estimated yesterday morning. panies of infantry on border duty and this season from Gatesville was raised Ten bodies remain unidentified, five a light battery in reserve at San An- by J. B. Roby.

three in the Congregational and two The battalion of the twenty-fourth in the school. All of these bodies have regiment to remain in this countrity for 63 cents per bushel, classed as No. been counted in the list of dead sent comprises companies B. L and M. with out Tuesday. Four bodies were found companies A. C. D and G of the twenyesterday, those of Mrs. Kate Haw- ty-fifth, which will retain their pres-

Vellow Fever on Board.

and three children, is wiped out with Mobile, Ala., June 15.-The British the exception of Mr. Hawkins, who is steamer Lombard, Capt. Raison, from seriously injured, and his recovery is Vera Cruz, arrived in the lower bay tine inspector, he pronounced a sailor California market. The work of clearing up the town on board the ship with yellow fever, was undertaken in a systematic man- and ordered the vessel to the govern- 10th did great damage to about fifteen ner and decided progress was made, ment quarantine station at Ship island. The number of dead horses that are Capt. Raison wired to Dr. T. S. Scales, Pickett, four miles from Decatur. lying around were all buried early in health executive officer of the quaranthe day. All the fires, which have time board of Mobile bay, protesting been smouldering for thirty-six hours, against the diagnosis of Dr. Goldthwere extinguished and a number of cel- waite, asking Dr. Scales to come down erably damaged by the late spring. lars in which dead bodies were sup. and confirm the diagnosis. This Dr. Scales refused to do, and wired the captain that the orders of the quarantine physician must be obeyed. Later Washington, June 15 .- The navy de- at the regular monthly meeting of the partment has received the following quarantine board the action of Dr.

Huntsville, Ala., June 15.-Political Washington: The insurgents fired at circles are anxiously awaiting an an- gardens that had begun to have a faded navy yard. Masked batteries. Ships swer from Gen. Joe Wheeler to the of war shelled position and entrench- proposition that he lead the Democratic vegetables to take on a new lease of ments. The Helena and Monadnock forces in the next state campaign. life. The enemy was routed. No casualties couraged to believe he will accept the nomination for governor by the gen-

Representative J. H. Wallace and tall of officers for special service indi- David A. Grayson have just returned shipped from the Beeville section this cated was signaled: "Appreciate as- from Washington, where they saw Gez. season consisted of twenty-one carsistance of the navy, which I shall ac- Wheeler. The latter is quoted as say-

definite decision as to what I will do. in the world has recently been started To be governor of Alabama is an honor at Lamy Junction, N. M., by Robert Washington, June 15 .- The following to which any man might aspire. Yet Foerderer of Philadelphia, in connecwas received at the war department: I can not at this time say that I will tion with Lucius Beebe, a leather deal-Manila, June 14.-Adjutant General, make the race. I will say, however, er of Boston and several other cap-Washington: Lawton's troops under that I am under obligations to no man italists. It has 45,000 goats now.

ward on the line of the Zapote river New Orleans, La., June 15.—Edward cleans up the Corsicana feeding pens

Bishop Gallagher confirmed a class New Orleans are declared to be worth- of 180 at the Catholic church at Bryan,

Serious Riots.

Bombay, June 15.-The riots which representative in Europe of the Trans- broke out last week in the Tinnevelly sugar planter of Sugarland, says the vaal republic, received the following district of the Madras presidency be tween the Maravaras and Nullars on the one hand and the Shamri on the other, are assuming alarming proporbit ation a condition of the conces- tions. They have already spread over an area of a hundred square miles. Several more large villages have been burned almost under the eyes of the summoned from troops onopoy. The soldiers scarcely succeeded in saving the lives of the villagers. The risings and burnings continue.

Constantinople, June 15-It is reportambassador here, Joseph H. Choate, ed from Koomkamapu that a body of has received from the foreign office a Kurdish cavalry on the pretense of communication on the Alaskan ques- searching for an ag tator, recently raidtion which it is understood is a satis- ed several villages in that district section. factory temporary arrangement of the burned the houses and kiled many of the inhabitants.

> It appears that they also murdered the superior of the Piraschen monas-

> The Turkish government is trying to hush the affair.

Washington, June 15.-The president terday morning says: The cabinet has received an answer from Prof. ed to him in a newspaper concerning the canal commission. The professor's reply is a complete repudiation of the interview. He says that he has never uttered such sentiments, and never thought them. The professor's letter is regarded as satisfactory and the in-

> Ohio capitalists are arranging to build a large canning factory at House

PASTURE AND FARM.

Plums are in faid supply.

A. Richardson of San Angelo bought

E. McGlorson of San Angelo, sold 2100 head of stock sheep at \$2.

B. C. Rhome shipped two fine registered bulls to parties in Pettus.

Hillsboro is shipping oats to Galveston and other points. The corn crop of southwest Texas

has been cut short by drouth. Mr. Field, living near Burnet, sold

A carload of goats have been shipped from San Angelo to Kalamazoo, Mich. Strawberries have about vanished, but blackberries still are on the mar-

The first load of hay for the season of 1899 sold at Paris was raised near Max-

Farmers in the vicinity of Ravenna,

A cyclone damaged crops some in the vicinity of Picton. It was followed by

The first carload of wheat sent out The first new wheat was received at Midlothian on the 14th. It was sold

ured bushel. The new grain was shipped to Galveston for export. Tomatoes and roasting ears are beginning to come in in goodly quantity, and they, too, will soon be in

2 and weighed 60 pounds to the meas-

Boone Simmons of Hillsboro bought doubtful. Pat Early is in the same yesterday morning, and upon inspect two carloads of hogs at Lorena and mass of wreckage as that in which the tion by Dr. Henry Golthwaite, quaran- Bruceville and shipped them for the

> acres of oats on the farm of Col. G. B. Crops in the vicinity of McGee, L. T .. are reported in fine condition, especial-

The terrible wind and rain of the

Farmers in the northern part of Fannin county say that notwithstanding the damage done by the recent hail storm the crop outlook is bright.

Watermelons and cantelounes are

ly corn and oats. Wheat was consid-

being received in many cities and towns of the state, and it will not be many days ere they will be abundant. The recent rains have caused many appearance freshen up and caused the

head. They will be shipped to the Ter

ritory at once. The first trainload of watermelons loads. The train was made up at Bee-

"It is as yet too early to make a What is to be the largest goat-ranch

Walton Bras. shipped thirteen carloads of fat beef steers from Corsicana

passed Paris a few days ago were sixty-six cars of cattle from points on the Santa Fe. Midland and Texas and Pacific, consigned to the northern stock yards. Three loads of melons from Mathis on the Aransas road. went through to St. Louis.

T. A. Coleman of San Antonio has purchased of Jinks Blocker the Moro ranch, in Dimmitt county. This ranch consists of about 70,000 acres, including lands in fee simple, leased land and improvements and 1200 head of stock cattle. The terms are private, Col. E. H. Cunningham, the wealthy

prospects for a good sugar cane crap are promising. About 100,000 pounds of last year's elip of Montana wool that was stored during the winter in Boston, was sold a few days ago for 17 1-2 cents. The wool was the property of the Bank of

Fergus county, of Lewiston, state of Montana. Eight cars of fine fat betves were shipped from Cuero by special train ton, at which point they took ship for Cuba. Mr. P. H. Bailey is the shipper. Stock is in excellent condition in this

One day last week a train loaded with cattle was side-tracked at a station in north Texas in order to let a trainload of Irish potatoes, rushing tonorthern markets, go by. This is only one of the many trainloads that have been shipped.

Hon. Barnett Gibbs of Dallas, who recently took a trip in northeast Texas, says that section is raising more blackeyed peas and peanuts than ever, and that this means more and fatter hogs, better flavored hams and finer bacon in

Consolidated returns of different crop reporting agencies of the department of agriculture up to June show about 8 per cent reduction in the acreage planted in cotton. The average condition was 85.7, against 89 in 1898. The average in Texas is 90.

at only

HASKELL, - - - TEXAS

#### TEXANETTES.

A gun club has been organized at Hillsboro.

Blooming Grove is to have a large gin and a college.

A large number of teachers are attending the normal school at Kerens. county.

resigned A Mexican boy named Medina, aged 12 years, died of hydrophobia near

The members of the Methodist Epistend erecting a \$5000 church

Corpus Christi.

\$7000, is to be dedicated on the 25th, to be finished by Sept. 1, 1900.

The opera house at Marshall is be-

Gov. Sayers has reappointed Hon. George H. Corey of New York city com-

Nietha Baldwin, colored was shot and killed at a festival at Camden John would be deepened in one cut to the Brooks was arrested and granted ball full depth of twenty-five feet or whethin the sum of \$350.

The comptroller registered a \$29,463 issue of Houston county bridge bonds. A \$23,000 issue of Wharton county re-

at Texarkana. The brick storehouses of days' duration, adjourned last night. Turner Bros. situted on Broad street. were conveyed to F. H. Eubanks of

Bright Star; consideration, \$6000 cash, vice presidents, Sylvia Sheldon, Leon-Texarkana. He was 70 years of age. A man was arrested at Texarkana by wood, Rev. C. McPherson, Fort Worth,

be an increase of \$100 in the salary for Paris; junior superintendent, Mrs. L. T. the ensuing year. This is on account Sloan Dodge. of increased business at the Sherman

established: Hillger, Fannin county, urer of the Texas union. Jas. E. Pearson, postmaster: Mountain The next meeting will be held at flood. Springs, Cooke county, Samuel B. Fort Worth. Hodge, postmaster; Shaw, Fannin

county, Ferdinand Rigney, postmaster. A volunteer fire company has been prganized in the fifth ward of Sher, ond day's seasion of the City Marshals man to assist the paid men at the new and Chiefs of Police union of Texas railroad will exceed \$300,000 and the forcing his horse into the waters awam himself. "Let there be no strife, I Willow street station. Lee Totten, ex. City Judge Smith of Dallas delivered storm damage will reach \$1,000,444. clef of the department, was elected an address. Sheriffs Cabell of Dallas president and Aaron Turley secretary and Bell of Hill county also spoke of the company.

were what burglars got from the res. first vice president M. J. Niland, Cordence of W. B. Blasingame at Mineola. pus Christi; second vice president, H. The body of young Calvin Finley, who was drowned in the Trinfty river dent, G. E. Cornwell, Dallas; secretary near Liberty, has been recovered

Conductor D. C. Ellison is back at Temple from the mining region of place of meeting. Liano county, where he and Dr. On- "Good of the Association." borne, his father-in-law, own and are developing a lead of gold-bearing ore, which pays \$88 to the ton. Mr. Ellison is highly elated over his pros-

The comptroller of the currency has approved the selection of the National Live Stock bank of Chicago as a reserve agent for the First National bank of Alvarado, and the Merchants' Laclede National of St. Louis and American National of Kansas City for the

tally shot himself in the side with a Francis J. Renz of Austin, Giles D. running a trot line, when young Payne. pistel at the residence of August De. Mass of Dallas and Joseph G. Kelley who was handling the cars, suddenly died in a few hours. He was visiting his sweetheart at the time and was playing with the pistol as if to shoot himself in her presence, when he let G. A Hays of the board of trade of this the slarm. He was drowned

Durbin to be chief dispatcher, to suc- changed their route to Nebraska, and and county officials engaged in the ceed J. W. Ravlin, resigned. The do. that they would not pass through Tex- Trans-Cedar investigation have reties of superintendent of transports. arkans, as previously planned, but turned from the scene of the lynching. tion is to devote upon Mr. Durbin until would go by way of Atchison, Kan. Assistant Attorney General N. H. Morfurther notice. W. H. Rellly has been President Hays immediately upon re- ris has left for Austin, and will probmade master mechanic in place of T. celpt of the news issued orders to all abiy not return here before the ex-J. Shellhorn, resigned to accept other committees to forego further arrange- amining trial on the 26th. The bal-

office department at Washington shows Dickens, Tex. June 16.—The election the receipts for the postoffice at Dallaz, held here for the purpose of voting a for the mouth of May were \$11.451, special tax of 10 cents on the \$100 as against \$11.756 for the same period worth of property in school district No. fact year. This is an increase of \$1655. 1, said tax to be used for school purar 14 ger cent

At a meeting of the Sharman Pas- favor of the tax. The money obtained fixes' association the form of a periclos by this tax will be used to build a new was drawn up asking Congressman school-house at this place. The build-Butley to use his influence against the menting of Congressman-elect B. H. cost close to \$3000. Roberts of litah and to see his best efforts for experience programs;

Rider J. W. Jackson of Austin has emmananced a protracted meeting at the Church of Christ, on the corner of

Charlie Rolling, while going upon the bridge across the Leon, near Gateswille, on his wheel, it became unmanageshie and threw him over the abutment down the first bank, breaking an arm and otherwise injuring him seperely. He was moving along lively.

# Baskell Free Press. STATE ITEMS

### Matters of Informa ty at Galveston, and Judge Clark was re-elected proctor. tion as Well as of Interest.

#### Bld Approved.

Galveston, Tex., June 16.-Capt. Miss Kate Ward is the first lady to Charles S. Riche, corps of engineers, qualify as a notary public in Hunt U. S. A., in charge of the Texas district, yesterday opened the sole bid J. O. Harper, steward of the North received for the dredging of the twen-Texas insane asylum, at Terrell, has ty-five-foot ship channel to Texas Cit, in Galveston bay. The bid was from the Rittenhouse-Moore Dredging company of Mobile, Ala., and was for \$230,-000. Capt. Riche approved the bid and contract and forwarded them to Washington yesterday. They will probably copal church, south, at Texarkana in- be approved there within the next ten days. The contractors have thirty The handsome new Christian church days in which to begin work after the at Pilot Point, erected at a cost of signing of the contract. The work is

Mr. Frank Ward secretary of the ing used as a courthouse temporarily, dredging company, was in the city to A new courthouse will soon be erected, witness the opening of the bid. He said that his company had an abundant supply of dredging equipment missioner of deeds in that state for the scattered from Portland to Mobile and would be able to begin work in a very. short time. He said it had not yet er more than one cut would be made.

#### The Endenvoyers

Waco, Tex., June 16.-The Texas funding bridge bonds was approved. Christian Endeavor union, after a busy A valuable real estate deal was made and largely attended session of three

The following officers were elected: President H. H. Grotthouse, Dallas; Instantly on his farm vix miles from arkana; Rev. Philip H. King. Hillsboro; Rev. M. E. Chappelle, Brown-Deputy Sheriff Charles Gallagher and Rev. R. E. Chandler, Vernon, and Dr. Milton J. Blem, San Antonio; secretary, Miss Tyler Wilkinson, Temple; Postmaster Richards of Sherman has assistant secretary, Miss Van Ness,

Among the useful and practical addresses delivered was one by J. H. The following Texas postoffices were Banton of New York, the first treas-

Marshals and Chiefs. Dallas, Tex., June 16 .- At the sec- away,

The following officers were elected: Twenty dollars and a gold watch President, W. M. Rea, Fort Worth; E. Criswell, Yoakum; third vice presi-

> and treasurer, M. F. Forest, Houston. Houston was selected as the next

Chief Shanklin of Paris spoke on the

### At St. Edward's.

achool exercises taking place this week the beach, but the undercurrents were at Austin were those of St. Edward's too strong, and in an Instant every sollege. The annual closing exercises one of the bathers was struggling for were well attended by visitors. The life. and instrumental, were under the direction of Profs. Adolph and Louis

city received a telegram from Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, which stated that Rio Grande railway changes. W. L. the governor and his party had. Athens Tex. June 19 - All the state ments for entertaining the governor.

#### School Tax Carried.

poses, carried by a unanimous vote in ing when completed, according to a statement made by the trustees, will

Dallas, Tex., June 15 -- Mrs. W. H. Twesten street and Confederate avenue. Gaston died yesterday at her home on Corstrana. The meeting will continue Swiss avenue. Mrs. Gaston was the se long as the interest manifested wife of Capt. W. H. Gaston, president of the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition. She had been a resident of him with a revolver. One of the bul-Dallas for many years and was well known socially in Dallas and over the

M. Poncaire has accepted the task of

Austin, Tex., June 19.-The university board of regents were in session Saturday, and re-elected Dr. Wootem president of the board; also re-elected Dr. Cook as dean of the medical faculty at Galveston, and Jodge James B.

The regents accepted the valuable gift from Auditor Askew of the railroad commission consisting of a conological collection. The resignation of Dr. Geo. H. Lee as director in dermano one was elected to fill the place. The place is not one of emolument.

with the governor in regard to the deficiency that will occur at Galveston. An appropriation of \$750 was made to been disconnected. purchase "Leibig's Annallen" for the chemical department. This work is considered indispensible.

Miss Augusta Rucker of Paris was made instructor in biology.

Appropriations were made to furnish for the employment of a landscape gardener to beautify the campus.

They also decided to employ a physical director for the young ladies' gymnasium, but no selection made as yet. The professorship of English and expression, held by L. R. Hamberlin was abolished and the school of oratory was established in its stead, no selec-Mon was made to fill the new chair

Several salaries were reduced and others raised. Adjunct Prof. Bray of correct botany secured an increase to \$2000 from \$1500, and the salary of Prof. Mark H. Liddell of English was increased from \$2500 to \$3900.

ment of mathematics, the services of a professor being dispensed with. Adjourned until July 10.

#### One Million Dollars' Damage.

San Antonio, Tex., June 19-The Southern Pacific railway has establish-W. H. Hale, a farmer, was shot and ard, Cleburne; A. M. Whitemarsh, Tex. ed communication as far as Spofford

Junction, ten miles from Brackett. Revised estimates of the damage at Bracketa put the total loss at \$200,000, the principal losers being as follows: Roach & Co \$20,000, M. Rosen \$5000,

W. R. Patrick \$5000, Dr. George F. Eagan \$2500, Fritter's saloon \$2000, received information that there is to Belton; treasurer, Miss Grace Nauton, Malloy & Pratt \$1909, T. M. McAlpin \$1000, J. J. Arredondo \$1500, J. W. Cuide \$1000.

These figures represent only the loss of merchandise. The population of Brackett is 1680 and of this popula- all escape through the doors and win- ing a felection. No fight about vest-

Every horse and cow in the town was drowned. About 150 houses were

The loss to the Southern Pacific

Galveston, Tex., June 19.—Etta Thorne, aged 14 years, Marian Howard, 16 years and Irene Lauderdale, 16 years, were drowned Saturday night. A party of thirteen or fourteen

young ladies and boys and one or two men went in bathing at the east end of Broadway, or Seventh street and the

Just how the accident occurred no one of the survivors could tell, but all agreed that they felt themselves being drawn out to sea, and realizing their Austin, Tex., June 16.-Among the danger, made an effort to return to

#### Lost His Life.

Whitney, Tex., June 19 -- A and anddent occurred at Towash mills, on the The degree of master of accounts Brazos river, near this place, yester-Grayson County National of Sherman, was conferred upon Herman Eikel of day. Sidney Payne and Ben Elder. Taylor, John A. Gallagher of Wylle. two young men of the Towash neigh-A young man named Poland acciden- Arthur L. Hamilton of Houston, borhood, were on the river in a boat fell overboard and sank beneath the water. Elder, whose back was toward Payne, did not notice the occurrence Texarkana, Tex., June 16 - President | Until a colored man on the above gave

ance of the officials will return to Trans-Cedar to continue the investiga-

Colorado, Tex., June 17.-Heavy country northwest of here, rejorns having been received from as far as Lubbock, 150 miles. The Colorado river at this point is higher than it has been for five years. It is reported that the Borden county bridge acress the river has been washed away. It is an iron structure, erected four years ago.

Tod Sioan, the jockey, den'es having struck a waiter at Ascot Heath, Eng. the state,

Houston Tex., June 19.—Mike Martin had a narrow escape for his life, citations issued, in which the plaintiff While standing on his porch at his claims that his brother, for whom he home in the third ward some one from the middle of the tond opened fire on wrongfully charged with lunary, and lets passed through Mr. Martin's left hand, and the others came very close to him and buried themselves in the Martin could see the man who did the shooting, but could not re-off to him. The party ran after firing the fourth

#### Rio Grande Raging.

San Antonio, Tex., June 17 .- Word was received here yesterday that the International bridge which crosses the WHICH CHURCH? THE SUBJECT Rio Grande river at Eagle Pass was carried away by the flood Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. The bridge was Props Gen. 13:8 as Pollows: "Let There 900 feet long.

The river rose forty feet, and numerous habitations in the Rio Grande valley, as well as all crops, are washed away. The railroad bridge is intact at Eagle Pass. The water has tology at Gaiveston, was accepted, but reached within a few feet of the Laredo bridge, and the river is still ris-

A committee was appointed to confer The Mexican National railroad bridge at Laredo is weighted down with cars and all of the spans have

The following dispatch from Brackett tells the story of the wrecking of versy between these two men. To that town by the waterspout early Wednesday morning:

Kinney county has just experienced the heaviest downpour that has probthe new wing of the building and also ably ever fallen in any locality. From 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night until 5 vests and plenty of room in illimitable constant and increasing rainfall that agree to differ. Here are the mounwas simply phenomenal."

tered eighteen inches.

The county is flooded. Brackett was entirely submerged. The water in the main street was running in a torrent twelve feet deep and choice, made the first selection, and ceptible elevation in the center of the Abram smile, said to him:

Down the street floated household furniture, carts, wagons, horses, cows, fences and houses, in one seething mass of confusion. Above the roar A change was made in the depart- of the waters and the crash of the wreckage could be heard the screams great-souled Abram carried out the of women and children.

> Just about daylight a light frame house, rapidly going to pieces, floated thee, and between my herdsmen and down Main street with a woman and two children

> Fortunately it lodged in a drift and the woman and children were rescued. by Dr. Woodson. As daylight began to dawn every housetop left standing was seen to be covered with men, discoverer, Columbus, we have a women and children, wet, cold and shivering and suffering from the terrible experience thei had endured.

There were many hair-breadth eacapes and many acts of personal hero. | all forms of worship, and all styles of

Joseph Veltman and his family had a narrow escape. After the water began to rise they were forced up to a plank that lay cross the joists, then tion only six families escaped the dows was cut off by the rapidly rising waters.

Mr. Veltman began to pound in the planks of the gable in his efforts to make a hole. The pounding attracted the attention of John Clamp, who, divining the cause secured an ax and all the Jordan in which to immerse toward the building until the horse, pray thee, between me and thee, as becoming entangled in a fence he left him and swam to the house.

All this time the pounding on the inside of the gable became more rapid. Clamp with a few well directed blows with ax cut a hole. A raft was hastily constructed and the family was saved. Thousands of dollars' damage has

Ten Bridges Gone. Laredo, Tex., June 17.—Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock the Rio Grande reached a perpendicular height of thirty feet. It began falling at 9 entirely submerged. The bridges are Eagle Pass road.

### Houses Weshed Away

Eagle Pass, Tex. June 17.—Some fifty houses have been washed away here. All the valley farms are under water. The river is the highest known in a century. Between here and Spofford thirty miles of railway track taken by any other pulpit, for it is an have been washed away.

#### Cal. Crazier's Damise

Abilene, Tex., June 17.-Col. R. A. Crozier died here. He was 90 years of age. He came here a short time ago to visit his son-in-law, Maj. F. comptroller of the state and United States marshal. In 1859 he removed to Austin, Tex., where he resided to the time of his death.

Gov. Sayers has received letters from the governors of Alabama and North Dakota endorsing the proposed anti-

#### Jack County Fair.

Jacksboro, Tex., June 17.—The dirains are reported from all the rectors of the Jack county fair met and set the time for the holding of the twelfth annual Jack county fair for Oct. 10 to 14, inclusive, and appointed all the different committees, so that active work can commence at once to insure a good fair this year. Jack county is claiming one of the oldest and most successful county fairs in

Waco, Tex., June 17.-A novel suit was filed in Judge Scott's court, and guardian, was injuriously and in behalf of his brother the plaintiff 000. A number of bankers and meschants of this place are named as dotendants in the above remarkable lit-The case has been regularly Sociated for trial.

#### TALMAGES

FOR LAST SUNDAY.

Be No Strife, I Pray Thee, Between Me and Thee and Between My Herdsmen and Thy Herdsmen."

(Copyright 1809 by Louis Klopsch.) Uncle and nephew, Abram and Lot both plous, both millionaires, and with such large flocks of bleating sheep and lowing cattle that their herdsmen got into a fight, perhaps about the best pasture, or about the best water privilege, or because the cow of one got hooked by the horns of the other. Not their poverty of opportunity, but their wealth, was the cause of the contro-Abram, the glorious old Mesopotamian shelk, such controversy seemed absurd. It was like two ships quarreling for sea room in the middle of the Atlantic ocean. There was a vast reach of country, cornfields, vineyards, haro'clock the next morning there was a acreage. "Now," says Abram, "let us tain districts, swept by the tonic sea The rain guage at Fort Clark regis- breeze, and with wide-reaching prospeet, and there is the plain of the Jordan, with tropical luxuriance. You may have either." Lot, who was not as rich as Abram, and might have been expected to take the second with such velocity as to show a per- with a modesty that must have made

"You may have the rocks and the fine prospect; I will take the valley of the Jordan, with all its luxuriance of cornfields, and the river to water the flocks, and the genial climate, and the wealth immeasurable." So the controversy was forever settled, and the suggestion of the text: "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thy herdsmen. Is not the whole land

before thee?" Well, in this, the last decade of the nineteenth century, and in this beautiful land, which was called America, after Americus Vespucius, but should have been called Columbia, after its wealth of religious privilege and opportunity that is positively bewildering. Churches of all sorts of creeds and of all kinds of government, and architecture. What opulence of ecclesiastical opportunity! Now, while in desolate regions there may be only one church, in the opulent districts of this country there is such a profusion that there ought to be no difficulty in makments, or between liturgical or nonliturgical adherents, or as to baptismal modes, or a handful of water as compared with a riverful, If Abram prefers to dwell on the heights, where he can only get a sprinkling from the clouds, let him consent that Lot have between my herdsmen and thy herdsmen. Is not the whole land before

Especially is it unfortunate when families allow angry discussion at the breakfast or dining or tea table, as to which is the best church or denomination, one at one end of the table saying he could never endure the rigid doctrines of Presbyterianism, one at never could stand the forms of Episcopacy, and one at one side of the table saying he did not understand how anybody could bear the noise in the Methodist church, and another deo'clock. Two dead bodies floated down. are hundreds of families hopelessly claring all the Baptists bigots. There The waterworks in both Laredos were split on ecclesiasticism, and in the middle of every discussion on such washed away on the Rio Grande and subjects there is a kindling of indignation, and it needs some old father Abram to come and put his foot on the loaded fuse before the explosion takes place and say: "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herdsmen and thy herdsmen. Is not the whole land

before thee?" I undertake a subject never underexceedingly delicate subject, and if not rightly handled might give serious offense; but I approach it without the alightest trepidation, for I am sure I have the divine direction in the matters I propose to present. It is a tremendous question, asked all over Christendom, often asked with tears W. Girard. Col. Crozier was formerly and sobs and heart-breaks, and ina prominent man in the politics of volving the peace of families, the eter-Tennessee. He was an editor, was nal happiness of many souls. In matelector for President Polk in 1844, was ters of church attendance should the wife go with the husband, or the husband go with the wife? First, remember that all the evan-

gelical churches have enough truth in them to save the soul and prepare us for happiness on earth and in heaven. I will go with you into any wellselected theological library, and I will show you sermons from ministers in all denominations that set forth man as a sinner and Christ as a deliverer from sin and sorrow. That is the whole gospel. Get that into your soul and you are fitted for the here and hereafter. There are differences, we admit, and some denominations we like better than others. But suppose three or four of us make solemn agreement to meet each other a week from now in Chicago on important business and one goes by the New York Central railroad, another by the Erie railroad, another by the Pennsylvania railroad. another by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. One goes this way because the mountains are grander, another takes this because the cars are more inxurious; another that because the speed is greater; another takes the other be cause he has long been accustomed ; that route, and all the employes are familiar. He far as our engagement to meet is concerned, it makes no difference if we only get there. Now, any one of the innumerable evangelical denominations, if you practice its teaching although some of their trains run on a broad gauge and some on a naryow gauge will bring you out at the city of the New Jerusalem,

SERMON. there one man or woman professing religion, yet so stolid, so unfitted, so far gone unto death that there would be any hesitancy in surrendering all preferences before such an opportunity of salvation and heavenly reunion? If you, a Christian wife, are an attendant upon any church, and your unconverted husband does not go there because he does not like its preacher or Its music or its architecture or its uncomfortable crowding, and goes not to any house of worship, but would go if you would accompany him somewhere else, change your church relations. Take your hymnbook home with you to-day. Say bood-by to your friends in the neighboring pews and go with him to any one of a hundred churches till his soul is saved and he joins you in the march to heaven. More important than that ring on the third finger of your left hand it is that your Heavenly Father command the angel of mercy, concerning your husband at his con-

> version, as in the parable of old: "Put a ring on his hand." No letter of more importance ever came to the great city of Corinth, situated on what was called the "Bridge of the Sea," and glistened with sculpture, and gated with a style of brass the magnificence of which the following ages have not been able to successfully imitate, and overshadowed by the Acro-Corinthus, a fortress of rock 2 000 feet high-I say no letter ever came to that great city of more importance | He had gone perhaps 30 yards when all than that letter in which Paul puts the two startling questions: "What knowest thou, O wife, whether thou shalt save thy husband? Or how knowest thou, O man, whether thou shalt save thy wife?" The dearest sacrifice on the part of the one is cheap if it rescue the other. Better go to the smallest, weakest, most insignificant church on earth and be co-partners in eternal bliss, than pass your earthly membership in a most gorgeously attractive church while your companion stays outside of evangelical privilege. Better have the drowning saved by a scow or a sloop than let him or her go down ladies coming out of a shop. They while you sall by in the gilded cabins of a Majestic or Campania.

Second remark: If both of the married couple be Christians, but one is so naturally constructed that it is impossible to enjoy the services of a particular denomination, and the other is not so sectarian or punctilious, let the box. He was an abject, pathetic specone less particular go with the other who is very particular. As for myself, conquering hero, but a cringing, wad-I feel as much at home in one denomination of evangelical Christians as another, and I think I must have been born very near the line. I like the solemn roll of the Episcopal liturgy, my boy, a game man can stand anyand I like the spontanelty of the Meth- thing except ridicule. That knocks odists, and I like the importance given him out." to the ordinance of baptism by the Baptists, and I like the freedom of the Congregationalists, and I like the government and the sublime doctrine of mentioned, and I could happily live, and kept as a means of public defer and preach, and die, and be buried This is, however, the case I' from any of them. But others are born French colony of Porto Novo, on with a liking so stout, so unbending. west coast of Africa. The native h the advantage of that one. What they loads of cowries from the French were intended to be in ecclesiasticism if the father and mother had eyes keen enough to see it. They would not stop crying until they had put into their hands as a plaything a Westminster Catechism or the Thirty-nine Articles. The whole current of their temperament and thought and character runs into one sect of religionists as naturally as the James river into the Chesathe other end responding that she peake. It would be a torture to such

persons to be anywhere outside of that one church. Now, let the wife or husband who is not so constructed sacrifice the milder preference for the one more inflexible has received no attack from that quarand rigorous. Let the grapevine follow the rugosities and sinuosities of the oak or hickory. Abram, the richer in flocks of Christian grace, should say to Lot, who is built on a smaller scale: "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herdmen and thy herdmen. Is not the whole land before thee?" As you can be edified and happy anywhere, go with your companion to the church to which getting to shore. These finny monhe or she must go or be miserable.

Take a hint from astronomy. The Ptolemaic system made the earth the center of the solar system, and everything was thought to turn round the earth. But the Copernican system came, and made the sun the center souled Christian makes the Sun of passage of Scripture: "Thy commandman crowd us on a path like the bridge Al Sirat, which the Mohammedan thinks leads him from this world over the abyss of hell into Paradise, the breadth of the bridge less than the web of a starved spider, or the edge of a sword or razor, off the edges of which many fall. No; while the way is not wide enough to take with us any of our sins, it is wide enough for all Christian believers to pass without peril into everlasting safety. But do not any of you depend upon what you call "a sound creed" for salvation. A man may own all the statutes of the state of New York and yet not be a lawyer; and a man may own all the best medical treatises and not be a physician; and a man may own all the best works on painting and architecture and not be either painter or architect; and a man may own all the sound creeds in the world and yet not be a Christian. Not what you have in your head and on your tongue, but in your heart and in your life, will decide everything.

But let us all rejoice that, although part of our family may worship on earth in one church and part in another church, or, bowed at the same tar in a compromise of preferences, se are, if redeemed, on the way to a ences will be fully gratified. Great caameytoysts and pillars of sapphire, What stupendous towers, with chimes If it he kept outside, padlock Mighty God! In all Thy realm is angel-boisted and angel-rung! What heavy lid.

myraum of worshippers, white-rold and coroneted! What an officiator t the altar, even "the great High Price, of our profession!" What walls, hu with the captured shields and figgs, the church militant passed up to church triumphant! What doxologic of all nations! Coronet to corone cymbal to cymbal, harp to harp, organ to organ! Pull out the tremulant stop to recall the suffering past! Pull out the trumpet stop to celebrate the vigtory!

When shall these eyes thy heavenbuilt walls

And pearly gates behold? Thy bulwarks with salvation strong, And streets of shining gold.

#### RIDICULE

#### Takes All the Assurance Out of the Most Frigid Man.

Orleans Times - Democrat:

Strange how easily we are bowled over by ridicule," said the man at the elgar counter. "I was standing on the corner yesterday and saw a well-set-upportly gentleman saunter early of the postoffice and start up Canal street. He wore a beautiful light gray suit, every detail of his attire was elegance itself, his mustache was curled carefully at the ends and he walked with the air of a conquering hero. He looked so cool, so confident and so exceedingly aristocratic that people instinctively made way for him as he approached. of a sudden he stopped, hesitated a moment, and then put his right foot on a box near the curb. His shoe had become untied and the strings were trailing. So far, however, he had lost none of his dignity, but when he attempted to stoop over he immediately became ridiculous. To save his soul he couldn't reach the eyelets. It was that unlucky embonpoint, y' know, and although he puffed and strained and got as red as a lobster his finger tips were still four inches from the shoe strings. At that instant he happened to glance around and saw two were looking at him and giggling. That settled it! In the twinkling of an eye he had lost every vestige of his assurance. His elegant aplomb vanished like magic. He seemed to collapse upon himself and actually got old while he was taking his foot off the tacle. He harried away, no longer a dling, apologetic fat man, totally unnerved by the mere fact that he couldn't tie his own shoes, and that women were laughing about it. Yes,

### WHERE SHARKS ARE PRESERVED

After all one has read of the voracity the Presbyterians, and I like many of of sharks, it sounds hardly credible the others just as much as any I have that these monsters of the deep are fee so inexorable for some denomination, of Porto Novo, though receiving that it is a positive necessity they have yearly tribute of a couple of wagonwas written in the sides of their cradle, ful enough to protect the colonists against the predatory incursions of the

blacks. The French factory is not situated on the coast, but some little distance inland, and is partly surrounded by a lagoon, in which a number of sharks are fed every day with meat and offal, to encourage them to stay, and thus prevent the negroes from attempting to swim across. The plan, though somewhat expensive, appears to work well, for since its adoption the colony

In Martinique also the sharks receive a daily allowance of food, but in this instance it is done to prevent desertion from the vessels in port, and the brave tars think twice before jumping into the water, as they know very well that they run a far liklier chance of sters are termed "Watchers" by the

### native population.

Reading in Red Reading in bed used to be objected to in the old days on the score of danger, and one of the first injunctions of around which the planets revolved, a hostess to her guest was in refer-The bigot makes his little belief the ence to that prevalent but disquieting center of everything, but the large- practice. But in these days, when electric light has removed the risk of Righteousness the center, and all de- fire, the question is one solely of its nominations, without any clashing and benefit or harm to the prospective each in its own sphere, revolving sleeper. "The Medical Press and Ciraround it. Over the tomb of Dean cular" is of the opinion that a short Stanley in Westminster Abbey is the course of some standard author may act as a composing sedative, but books ments are exceeding broad." Let no which contain extremes of wit, melodrama, comedy, tragedy or philosophy should be avoided. Like a good supper, the reading should be neither too heavy nor too stimulating. On the other hand, most physicians are of the opinion that bed should be kept as much as possible for sleep. A habit of reading before putting out the light and closing one's eyes is apt to grow and become a tyranny, and, like drugs, the more you indulge in it the longer has the reading to be to have the desired effect. It must be admitted, however, that the habit, to all but those fortunate beings who are asleep the moment their head touches the pillow, is very seductive, and that a good many people's most serious reading is done at that time.

#### A Homemade Refrigerator. In a large dry-goods box place saw-

dust a foot deep. Inside the large box place one a foot shorter on every side. Fill the space between with sawdust, On the bottom of the smaller box lay a removable crate of slats or lattice work, below which the ice is to be placed. Removable shelves are set on cleats on all four sides, and the refrigerator is ready for the lid, or cover with hinges. When space in the cellar perfect church, where all our prefer- is limited, this box may be set in a cool place outdoors. In towns or vilthedral of eternity, with arches of lages where the ice man calls every day, or in homes which store their own with floors of emerald, and windows ice, shelves and slat bottoms may be aglow with the sunrise of heaven! removed to receive fresh ice every day.

# ORGIES OF NEW MEXICO HERB EATERS. GIRLS AT THE TELEPHONE.

aundred men and women, with a dozen | blow upon the sheepskin, and before children. They have been driven, the answering echoes have died away dittle by little, farther into the fastnesses of the mountains by the encroaching civilization. They have reached their last stand in the valley of the Saux river, between the Sierra e San Luis on the east and the Peloncillo mountains on the west and south, The nearest towns are La Locha and is brought forward to the chief, who,

the remnants of a large band of Mex- tribesmen crowd around, each dipping form a circle of their own. The men icans, exiled years ago because of a his finger in the blood, and making cat ravenously and drink copiously.

E CEREMONY

and the Pentientes of Arizona and the morthern part of New Mexico say that they are the only religious sect or driven beyond the Mexican line.

Indian tradition has it that many had dreds of years ago the mountains that section were inhabited by a power of the section which is the country.

The men to the tribe seat themselves in a circle, he chiefs in the center. The women bring huge bowls filled with a steaming infusion of the sacred herbs. The bowls are passed from one to another, each drinking liberally of the decoction. The brew is nauseous-

been detailed to attendance on the men

busy themselves in preparing food.

Game has been provided in abundance

for the teast and this is cooked before

At a signal from the chief the reclin-

ing braves all assume an upright posi-

tion and are served with gourds con-

taining liquor. The Quorbos are great

drinkers and send regular expeditions

into La Locha to obtain supplies of

which is sold openly without a pretense

of paying the internal revenue tax. It

is only upon the occasion of those ex-

peditions after whisky and ammunition

that the herb eaters hold any commun-

The liquor tends to heighten the ef-

fects of the infusion previously taken.

Nervous movements of the hands and

feet of the squatting figures indicate

their haste to go on with the cere-

mony. Eyes gleam, muscles stretch,

and the wild restlessness grows more

and more pronounced. At last the

chief gives a shrill whistle and the sit-

ting figures spring to their feet and

form a large circle around the fire, Cer-

tain of the women begin to beat drums

and blow upon a two-toned flute made

of cactus. Every seventh man in the

circle steps more toward the center and

Those in the outer circle mark the

journey to the "Fountain of Sweet the dancers become more rapid until his two favorites to the land of Luz, ald.

time by clapping their hands rhyth-

ication with the whites.

begins a solemn dance.

spring sun touches a certain rock in mically. The music quickens little by

the Saux valley the tribe begins its little, and with it the movements of

freshly distilled corn whisky.

the blazing pile.

peculiar manner, made men invincible

in battle and powerful in love. The

head chief had many wives and a great

number of children, but he was not

lived by herself in the mountains and

was said to be the most beautiful

woman in the world. Many chiefs had

asked her to come to their tepee, but

she refused because she was the squaw

of the great Mountain God, and could

The head chief of the Quorbos had

asked her many times, and had receiv-

ed the same answer each time. At last

he determined to have her in spite of

the Mountain God. So he took his

young men and marched away into the

hills. Many moons passed and they

did not return. Then scouts were sent

out. At the top of the mountain they

found the bones of the party, all picked

clean by the coyotes and the ravens.

On a stone was the sign of the Moun-

tain God. Since that day his curse

has been upon the tribe, and the herbs

which formerly made them powerful

The Quorbos hope constantly for a

return of their power and continue the

ceremony of the herb enting every

spring and fall. The ceremony is held

on sacred ground surrounding the

spring of San Luis, twenty miles to

the eastward of a spur of the Sierra

When the winter is ended and the

have lost their virtue.

not marry any other Indian.

There was a squaw who

answering drum beats come from every part of the camp.

Torches are lit and stuck upright in the ground around the spring. Fagots are brought and piled high in the open space to the south. A live fox, generally a cub caught for the occasion, Hechfta, each a hundred miles distant. with one quick stroke, plunges a keen plying the wants of the male members Tradition says that the Quorbos are edged knife into its heart. The eager of the tribe, take all that is left and

plotely isolated from the world at large, the beginning of their strange ceredwell the few surviving members of a
mony. Kettle-shaped drums stand bethe point of utter exhaustion the chief
fore the door of each tepee. When gives a signal. The dancers at once orbon," or "Herb Eesters," as they the sun disappears behind the Peloni- assume their old places in the line. halled, now number scarcely a cillo ridge the chief strikes a mighty from which others step out, and the figure begins afresh. These are in turn followed by others until all have performed in the great herb dance. In conclusion all join hands and go three times around the fire, then seven times

around the spring from east to west. By this time the supper is ready and little time is lost in ceremony by the hungry tribesmen. The meal is served by the women, who, after sup-

Solomon beheld Azrael again, but this time the angel was laughing. "Why do you laugh?" demanded the

king, surprised. "Because," he answered, "O king! You have sent these men to the very place whence I had been ordered to

fetch them." To live one's life naturally and righteously, without faithless worry and fret, is both good sense and good religion. Over anxiety not infrequently invites the very disasters that imagin-

ation dreads-Youth's Companion,

What Groceries Cost in 1867.

A New York woman brought to light in a recent upheaval of household be

western corner of New Mexico, comnight of the full moon, on which is and bending and twisting in their furino man ever died. The next morning
no man ever died. The next morning in New York.

because I have not zee new chapeau."

at the other end of the line, for the

girl from gay Paree swept out with a

of the mud, and a serious face as

rested upon her, I was not surprised to learn that she was from Boston. She was bent on making money, as all Boston girls are, and like them she was going to do it in the most elegant way.
"Hello, give me Dresden & CO." "Hello, Dresden, did you get those cups and saucers safely yesterday? I finished the last of them the day liefore and put them through the kiln as

"What! not thoroughly glazed? Well, send them back. The kiln is a new one. I just imported it from London, where it was made after one used by the people who supply china to her majesty. Send them back and I will

"About the check. Oh, thank you. Yes, I will probably receive it in this

afternoon's mail. I am going south to

stay a week and shall take the coast

steamer. Will be back in time to do

The Boston girl is always busy. She is the most industrious creature that walks. Therefore, when a young woman came rushing into the station

very satisfied expression.

rapidly as possible."

give them another firing."

pleasure bent, ran off.

"Did you call me up? Oh, I must

"When did you say you were coming

"Certainly. I shall be home all the

"Violets, please. I never wear any-

"Oh, thank you again. I am so fond

"What! and er-and a book, too?

Oh, really, you must not send me any-

When the Denver girl telephones she

thing else this time of year."

thing more. Good-by."

evening—so glad."

of chocolates.

have made a mistake. I thought you

New York Press: When I received | but after a time the young woman from an order from the editor to write up gay Paree found herself in communithe telephone girls of New York I cation with a milliner on Fifth avesighed, for up to that time I had not nue. Zee hat, zee hat zat I bought. noted specially the telephone genius Eet ees not arrivee. I wait until ze and I feared there was neither class curtain go oop last night, zen I sat in may recognize the people without my nor variety. But I took up my post- zee audience wiz my big hat in my lap using any names. The case was a fation in a public telephone pay station and watched. And soon I saw enough to repay me for my trouble.

It was a dull morning, very much the effect of paralyzing the milliner woman ran away with a handsome

thing like this. "I don't know the number, aw-York grocer, and the items were looked come you-"

over with some interest as showing the greatly lowered prices that prevail Mr. Marks in his room?" In the country.

The race was noted for its wealth, its wear physical beauty. It possessed many secrets which were functions to the other tribes. The most important of these was the knowledge of certain herbs which, prepared in a specific content of these was the knowledge of certain herbs which, prepared in a specific content of these was the knowledge of certain herbs which, prepared in a specific content of these was the knowledge of certain herbs which, prepared in a specific content of the same commodities.

In one of our seaport towns lives a mother who determined that whatever happened, her son should never be drowned. Her father was a sailor and was drowned at sea. She lost her husband and her brother in the same way.

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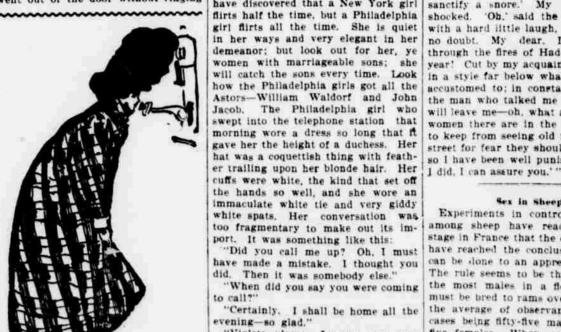
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young woman scowled and seemed to be getting pretty mad. "But I tell you I cawn't."

"Well, you can accept my resignahate the wretched Galety girls and I your June wedding orders. Goodby." won't be a Galety girl any more."

The telephone began to buzz so loud that the girl grew frightened and throwing the handle at the wall she



ENGLISH GAIETY GIRL.

date, but she had a sweet face and I listened to hear what she would say

in the Syrian quarter. "He will be with us this afternoon a 2. But say, girls, we will have to pay him a dollar an hour. He is worth it. though, and he is such a beauty, and night. He was selling little cups and sadcers and almost wept with grati-

tude when I asked him to pose for us. The sun was just coming through the clouds when a very dashing creature entered the telephone station. She wore a black dress and a stunning black hat which sat upon her head at a very peculiar angle. The black dress was held up well around her figure so

red satin. "Parlez-vous Francais?" she asked

as she rang the bell. The answer was apparently not satsfactory. "Non, zen I must do zee

wearing the Stars and Stripes. She was timid and acted as though she were afraid of the telephone.-John

#### KILLED ROMANCE.

The Woman Who Ran Away Sheds to re New Light. new phase was thrown on the elopement question by an incident that happened to my wife not long ago, said a noted criminal lawyer. "You

mous one. The husband was promi-

Then followed a few arguments in next, but the marriage was uncon-

Anglo-Franco which must have had genial, and in a moment of folly the



man. It was a terrible case of infatuation and made a great scandal The pair remained away for a while, but after about a year they reappeared in the city, and one day my wife came face to face with the la-I mean woman, in a street car. They had known each other pretty well before the escapade, and this being the case it made it very nard to adjust themselves to the situation. My wife felt that as she often speaks to men she has no respect for, in common with the rest of the world, she made up her mind to treat the sinful woman as she did sinful men, and she said: 'How do you do. Julia?' using the given name, because she did not just know how to call her. Well, they drifted into conversation about everything but what was uppermost in both minds. Suddenly Julia said: 'You no doubt think I am a dreadful creature?' My wife begged her not to talk of what had passed. 'Yes, I want to,' insisted she of the escapade. I presume you think I am living a very romantic existence, "Love and the world well lost," and all that sort of thing; but no, no, far from mantic that makes the fate I have brought upon myself hard to bear. To do practical things for a man who is And so the Boston girl, on work and not your husband, but ought to be, is absolutely destructive to romance; The so-called sleepy Philadelphia to see him en neglige has the same efgirl isn't as sleepy as she might be. I fect, and nothing but marriage can have discovered that a New York girl sanctify a snore.' My wife looked flirts half the time, but a Philadelphia shocked. 'Oh.' said the erring one, girl flirts all the time. She is quiet with a hard little laugh, I amaze you, in her ways and very elegant in her no doubt. My dear, I have been demeanor; but look out for her, ye through the fires of Hades in the last women with marriageable sons; she year! Cut by my acquaintances, living will catch the sons every time. Look in a style far below what I have been how the Philadelphia girls got all the accustomed to; in constant dread that Astors-William Waldorf and John the man who talked me into my folly Jacob. The Philadelphia girl who will leave me-oh, what a lot of pretty swept into the telephone station that women there are in the world-trying to keep from seeing old friends on the gave her the height of a duchess. Her street for fear they shouldn't see me-

#### Sex in Sheep

so I have been well punished for what

Experiments in controlling the sex among sheep have reached such a stage in France that the experimenters have reached the conclusion that this can be done to an appreciable extent. The rule seems to be that to produce the most males in a flock the ewes must be bred to rams over 4 years old, the average of observance in such cases being fifty-five males to thirtyfive females. When yearling rams were used with ewes ranging from 2 to 4 years the average was but thirtyfive males to seventy-six females. Yearling rams, it has also been found ir experiments carried on in this country, but without the careful observation exercised in France, nearly altreats the 'phone as though she were vays produce an excess of females. and the older rams, particularly those above 4 years, an excess of males,

#### Floating Farms Disappear On the 10th of last month, at Nong-

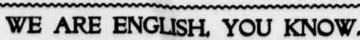
han, near the town of Kumpharaphi, on the Mekong, an island six sen wide and fourteen sen in length entirely disappeared. There was a number of large trees, ten feet in circumference, on the island, and it was partly under cultivation. The owner searched for it during three or four days, but was unable to find it or hear any news of t. It seems that in the month of March there are always a number of islands floating down the Mekong. The owner of the large one that has just disappeared has seen many of them pass, and says they disappear in a few years. The owners are continually in search of their property, which rather upsets one's notions about the fixity of a landed estate.—Bangkok Times.

### Couldn't Get in Anyway. Benign individual—"My good friend,

don't you know that indulging your appetite for strong drink will undermine your health and bring you to death's door?"

De Tanque-"Thatsh all right, old boy; t won't be able to (hie) find zhe keyhole."- Philadelphia Record.

"If her husband keeps on he will bring her gray hair in sorrow to the grave." "Never! If it comes to that,



MEXICAN HERB EATERS

RUNNING FROM DEATH.

became a real passion with her. The \$1.08.

thought qualified all her plans for his

future and kept her in ceaseless waith

As the boy grew he was not allowed

to paddle in boats or to learn to swin.

and when he was old enough to earn

his own living, his mother sent him

to an inland town in the neighborland

'When you get started," she said, "I

will come and live with you. I don't

man found work as a teamster. His

work was satisfactory to him atM to

his employers; but one day the horses

took fright and ran away. The heavy

wagon swerved and upset upon a plank

bridge, under which a little stream

becoming unconscious was hurled into

the brook. The water barely covered

There is an ancient Jewish proverb.

Wheresoever a man is destined to die.

thither will his feet carry him." A

curious corroboration of this saying is

sion King Solomon, attended by his

death. Seeing that the angel' counte-

reason and was told that the king's

him. He was drowned.

The driver was struck, and

ever want to see the water again."

of his movements.



WAR HELMET IN USSUKUMA

sea know what this terror is. To 45 cents a pound, and six pounds of

guard her son from a watery grave oyster crackers were put down at

related in the Talmud. On o'se occa- you give 'em, they're always trudgin'

two scribes, met Azrael, the angel of there's Bill Spriggins, fer instance,"

nance was sad. Solomon inquired the | member of the legislature when it got

scribes had been demanded at his winter, and ain't he workin' for a

hands. On this, Solomon transported livin' to-day?"-Chicago Times-Her-

of admirals. The distinguished ad-

miral's active career began with the

Crimean war, and for the part he took

in the attack on the sea defenses of

of the admiralty, Sir John filled many

responsible official appointments. In

American and West Indies stations, by

the prompt dispatch of a ship. Sir John

saved the inhabitants of Bluefields,

Nicaragua, from the violence of an un-

"No," said the member from the

nineteenth ward, "they ain't no use

tryin' to help some people. It don't

make no difference how many chances

along in the same old ruts. Now.

"What about Bill?" "Wasn't he

deadlocked over the senatorship last

disciplined soldiery.

1894, while in command on the North

like London with a fog settling all around and the rain coming down in drizzles. I was therefore not surprised to see a young woman come in wrapped in a long, loose cloak of brilliant plaid. The cloak was very Engglish in cut and the young woman wore an immense hat, all velvet and plumes, just as they do in England during the April season.

She turned the little knob which called up the central office, and then. putting her mouth down to the receiver, she called out, "Aw-" She did not say "Hello," as we do here, "I want the Hotel Fifth avenue." There was a wait then she said, "The Hotel Fifth avenue, don't you understand?"

religious conspiracy. There is no records to substantiate this traction, and the Penitentes of Arizona and the Then followed a conversation some-1867. It was an account with a New

"Oh, thank you ever so much. Is

row night." A long interval during which the

tion, then. I leave today. I want to go into Mr. Daly's company, anyway. I

Sir John Hopkins, who relinquishes his command of the Mediterranean went out of the door without ringing station in July, having held it since November, 1896, ranks third on the list Sebastopol and other operations he gained the Crimean and Turkish medals. From 1881, when he accepted the It was not long before the young private secretaryship to the first lord

very demurc-looking young woman into the telephone station. She, too, wore a long cloak, but it was of a different sort. It was a dark, studious brown, lined with a little modest plaid. Her hat was very much out of

"Give rie 6666 Liberty."

"Is that you, art class?" "I called you up to tell you that I have secured a model from the Syrian quarter. He is a perfect beauty. Knee breeches, embroidered jacket, fez and all that sort of thing." Here our Bostonese forgot her tradition and burst into a little girlish gush in praise of the model which she had secured

we can have him any time of day or

as to show a remarkable petticoat of

speaking to the chair. She does not do much telephoning, for in Denver

"the 'eople" live near each other; a girl can always go out to call on anyone she pleases and the telephone

afraid of it. She stands off from the

phone and shouts into it as though

she were a member of the House

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Adlen to the Puff The Bandeau Style of Arranging the Hair-A Carriage Tollet Fancy Belts for the Scason-Stationery Novelties.

Kents' Greek Urn.

When the young poet wrought so unaware
From the purest Parian, washed by
Grecian seas,
And stained to amber softness by the

Of Attic shores, his Urn, antiquely fair-And brimmed it at the sacred fountain, The draught he drew were sweet as

Castaly's-Had he foreseen what souls would there Their purer thirsts, he had not known

it long processions move and wind Held by its grace—a chalice choicely fit For Truth's and Beauty's perfect inter-

fuse, Whose effluence the exhaling years shall Unwasted; for the poet's name is writ than marble) in Olympian

-Margaret J. Preston.

Adieu to the Puff. The bandeau style of wearing the hair is coming in again, and a parting or at least a separation of the hair in the center of the front threatens to usurp the place of the pompadour puff. The potent reason some women give for deserting the pompadour is that men do not like it. "They like sleek,

shining Madonna bands, as flat as their own pates," says one woman. "No, they don't," says another. "They like bangs, curly and ringletty." But average man smiles benignly. and when the happy medium between the puff and the bandeau appears he gazes in deep admiration. Mrs. Kendal wears her hair in the way most men like it; so do Jane Hading and Maude Adams and sweet Annie Russell. All of these actresses have unusually fine hair, heavy, long and thick, and they also have good foreheads; but the parting, with ripples on either side and a big, soft knot in the back, cannot be called a trying style, as none of these actresses, with

ing, is noted for her beauty. The chignon, when worn now, is placed on the top of the head in the form of soft loops or fluffy curls. The nape of the neck is left uncovered. Combs are used more than ever, and the broad shell ones are particularly pretty. A new and becoming way of dressing the hair is to have two bandeaux descending rather low upon the forehead, with the hair turned up in wavy curls at the sides. The coiffure is round at the back. On the top of the head the hair is rolled with two waved marteaux separated from the front hair by a band of velvet or satin, on which are fixed two gar-

the exception of Mme. Jane Had-

When the hair is worn low two tortoise shell pins, with diamond-incrusted heads inserted on either side, serve the double purpose of security and of

denia blossoms.

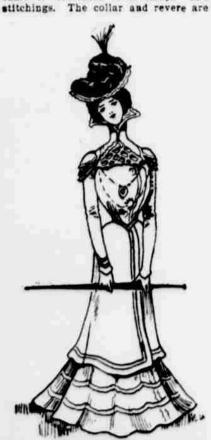
Novelties in Stationery.

tionery are not in good form. They taffeta. come and go, while aristocratic women continue to use either white or a most delicately tinted gray-blue paper. which bears their address stamped gold, blue or red, the preference now being for gray.

Recently, however, a Wedgewood dosign in stationery has been introduced, on plain. which, unlike most novelties, is so dainty it has met with considerable favor from ladies who usually "steer clear" of anything so distinctive in letter paper. The paper itself is a Wedgewood blue, bordered narrowly with white, envelopes matching. Of course it will have but a short vogue. and those who use but little stationery and do not care to use something decidedly passe as soon as the novelty of it has passed, and cannot afford to throw away fashion's left-overs, will do well to continue to buy a plain (of course unruled) linen paper, rough or

European Hints. Elegant afternoon toilet, by Roberts. The tan cloth of this simple costume is decorated with straps and

smooth as they prefer.



covered with turquoise blue silk and white lace, put on in squares.

Fancy Belts. Some extremely smart leather belts. which threaten the immediate retirement of last season's assortment, have made their appearance. They are not particularly novel in the materials of which they are made, nor are the buckles especially unusual. The novel- | a white slik bow are most effective. ty is in the pretty little woven leather edge. The belt, of kid, patent leather or plain grain leather, is made quite narrow, and a very narrow strip of the same leather is knotted in a sort how with a smooth wooden surface.

A CARRIAGE TOILET.



A delightful carriage gown, and, inpanying illustration. It is developed Small pu Generally speaking, novelties in sta- in black silk net over a lining of white

The costume consists of a double skirt with close-fitting hips and a fullness around the foot that falls in regular folds. The top skirt is trimmed from an engraved die in gray or silver, with bands of black insertion arranged in Dewey ruffle effect and the lower skirt is treated in the same way with the difference that the bands are set

> leather belts, in black, white or brown, not spoiling the severe tailor finish of the costume, but adding to it a new touch of character.

new style of belt pin with jewels to as glass, it will appear as if the whole match the cuff links and studs. These are clasp pins, strong enough to hold skirt and waist together.

Mirror for a Piano Back. One of the hardest things in a room to arrange artistically is the plano, now that fashion has degreed that it shall be dragged away from the wall. Many an otherwise perfect apartment has been spoiled by the inartistic arrangement of the piano back. A great aid in overcoming this is a mirror, made the exact width of the piano, and placed flat against its back. On each side narrow curtains may be placed, and the mirror used either as a reflector or with painting on the frame and glass. Palms may be prettily arranged at the foot, to be repeated in the glass surface, or a tiny seat placed there, with cushions of quaint shape

and material. With the mirror as a starting point one may have endless varieties of dec-

While the regiments from all over the country were gathering at Chickamauga the brass buttons of the soldiers' uniforms were in great demand. Every one was trying to buy them or coax them from the soldiers, but it was a little girl who struck upon a plan of getting together a collection that represented every regiment in camp. She used to sell lemonade to the soldiers, and then when they offered to pay her she would insist in a charming way for buttons in place of money. She was a very pretty little girl, and there were a great many soldiers who had to pin their uniforms together on account of this clever little lady.

Handsome Dots on Neckties Some girls who like to do things for themselves and to have a style of their own, to say nothing of economy, are working French knots upon their neckwear of different kinds, Long searf ends of white have the knots in black silk-so many straight rows or rows in points-and on wash scarfs there are colored knots on those that are colored and either white or colored on those of white. Tiny loops of black silk worked around the ends of

Imitation Japanese Work To imitate Japanese inlaid work get an ordinary eigar box, or any other

The bodice has a full front upon deed, one that would do honor to any which the lace trimming is repeated occasion, is portrayed in the accom- in simple though bewitching fashion. her vigorous work all through the day. a band of insertion, top the sleeves, for the reason that she puts her fa: and the stock and belt are made of and lean into eggs. She can no more pistachio green satin ribbon.

A pistachio green leghorn hat trimmed with black and white ribbon and green silk roses forms an important part of the toilet. The brim is finsahed with a border of fine immaca- better than that of the less active. late white straw.

This finish makes a variety in the | forms variously shaped and colored they need, leaves which have been subjected to a heavy pressure until perfectly flat, and smooth the whole. After the surface has been so varnished and polished as For use with ribbon belts there is a to present a face as hard and smooth were one unbroken surface, which is the highest perfect on of art in Japanese work.

Tame Butt'rflies for Pets.

Women have had all kinds of pets succeeded in taming dozens of butter-

certainly pretty pets, and well become will act as a preventer of indigestion. the airy, fluttering sweetness of the typical woman's nature.

lace at the throat.

To Make a Dog Happy. If you want to make friends with a dog you will find that there is nothing that this animal likes better than to have some one rub his ears. If you will take a dog's ears and curl them up in your hands and squeeze them gently you will make a canine friend very soon. If the dog wears a collar you can add greatly to his comfort by scratching that part of his neck where the collar rests.

The pocket hides in the hem of the first day of January, 1880, the numgown these days. It is the only place ber of horses in this county was, acwhere the slightest bulge is counter cording to the most reliable estimates, nanced; everywhere else the tailor and 11,201,800. The following year there dressmaker insist upon absolute was a small increase, but in 1881 there smoothness; nothing must interfere was a sudden drop of over 900,000, the with the symmetry of the line so can- number on the first day of January, didly displayed by the cel-skin frock 1882, being 10,521,554. From that date of the hour.

Mrs. O'Hara-Ol hear Mrs. Kelly lef: her husband because he nivir had an

Mrs. O'Mara-Thot's no raison! Mrs. O'Hara-It is whin your husband is a polaceman, Mrs. O'Mara.

Some people can best make their of crochet stitch all along each edge. Fasten on in pleasing and graceful presence felt by their absence.

DAIRY AND POULTRY. great decline noted on the first of Jan-

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.

About the Poultry Yard.

An opinion is prevalent that the number of early hatched chicks will be small this year on account of the lateness of the spring. The cold kept the fowls from exercising as much as they do at this time most years. It is said that not only are fewer hens sitting. but that fewer of the eggs will be found to be fertile. Of course this theory is only a theory, and we wait to see if it will prove itself by demonstration. It may be that the results will be opposite to those anticipated. The fact that the spring has been cold may be a factor in keeping down the lice that multuply so rapidly in the early spring. It may be also that the losses from the causes indicated will be offset by increased vigor in the chicks hatched. Another cause that will have some bearing on the situation is the number of incubators in use. We believe that the number is much greater than last year, and, if so, we may expect to have a comparatively large yield of chicks, for the incubator does not sit for three weeks on a sterile egg if its manager knows his business. It is really impossible for any man to form an opinion worth anything on the probable hatch of chicks.

We wish to caution our readers against feeding angle-worms to chicks. We have just read in a contemporary an article by a lady who is of the opinion that cornmeal produces gapes. and therefore advises not to feed cornmeal. But we have the best of reasons for believing that gapes come from angle-worms. Experiments have been carried on at some of the stations that certainly go a long way to confirm this opinion. Only last year the government published a report on their investigations along this line. Broods of chicks that were allowed to have angle-worms became infested with the gapes, while chicks in the same place but that were given no angle-worms were not affectetd. The gape-worm is described as a parasite of the earthworm. It may be that many earthworms are free from these parasites. but we cannot know when they have the free and when the infested worms. Chicks that are well grown and mature fowls are not injured by the gapes, and can be allowed to have all the earthworms they can get, but if gapes have been known to exist in a locality in former years, it would be well to keep the little chicks from hunting them.

In sorting over the flock and culling out hens to be disposed of to the butcher select the sluggish hens, as they are less likely than others to be good layers. The vigorous layer is a vigorous bird all through. She gets up early in the morning and continues become "beefy" than a Jersey cow that is a big milker. In setting eggs it is advisable to have the eggs from such hens in preference to the eggs of the sluggish hens. Moreover the health of these small active hens seems to be They have quick and strong digestive systems. For this reason we have to be careful to give them all the grit

Indigestion in fowls probably kills more birds than any other trouble, with the exception of lice. The fowls of the farm, having the run of the fields and pastures, are not likely to be affected in this way, but the fowls that are penned up nearly all the year round are sure to fall victims in may cases. The birds that have the run of the farm obtain a greater variety of food. and this is why they do not have indigestion. They do not feed on an enfrom time immemorial, but perhaps tire grain ration. Open their crops and the strangest of all fancies in this di- they will be found to contain grass, rection is the latest news which comes bugs, worms, scraps from the table and to us from Paris, that two ladies have grain. But it makes a bulky mass that can be handled by the gizzard with little trouble. We must try to imi-These little insects eat from their tate this with birds that are shut up, mistresses' hands, alight on them and and then indigestion will disappear show no fear of any kind. They are A breakfast of chopped food scalded

No class of farm animals seems to feel good or bad times more than the Some of the most stylish of the fancy horse. When times are good the waists of the season are of all black horse is a luxury that the townsman or all white silk, or of white taffets can afford to buy and the farmer can or fatile harred, dotted or striped in afford to raise in view of a sure marblack satin. There is an immense ket. When hard times come the range of garnitures appropriate for townsman throws his horse onto a these waists, but there are few trim- falling market and helps send it down mings more effective or becoming than still further. The farmer can not as black velvet ribbon of narrow or me- suddenly stop producing and must dium widths, with a scarf of rich white needs continue for a year or two to offer his surplus horses to the buyers. The result is that the buyers becom at once masters of the situation, and as all buyers are naturally bears, the downward speed of the market is accelerated. When the time again comes that the city people can keep a luxury like the horse, they find the market empty, for the farmer has stopped breeding horses and millions of the former surplus have died off-worn ou

in the city and farm work teams. This will explain the great changes that have taken place in less than 20 years in the number and value of horses in the United States. On the there was a gradual increase up to the first day of January, 1893, when the number stood at 16,206,802. This was high water mark in the supply of horses. From that date to the first surpass Spanish wool in firmness, softof January, 1899, the decrease has been steady, till the number this year is

festimated at 13,665,307. The total value has undergone still greater metamorphosis. In 1580 the vales was put at \$613,796,611. The total value was kept up ven in the Moore's Arctic and Lombard,

ury, 1882, when it was put at 615,824,-

914. For the following ten years, selling what they call first-class but-1883 to 1892, the values jumped up as ter below the Elgin prices. An invesfollows (round millions): \$765, \$833, tigation reveals the fact that much of \$852, \$860, \$901, \$946, \$982, \$978, \$941, this butter is process butter. Some of \$1,007. In the following seven years the men that have been buying it have A variety of Jokes. Gibes and Tronles the values dropped faster than the found samples of it that were very numbers, as will be seen by the esti- rank. In one case, on a sample being mates, beginning in 1893 (round mil- returned to the retailer, he replied that lions): \$992, \$769, \$576, \$500, \$452, \$478, he had no objection to taking it back, \$511. Thus in 1897 we reached our as he could always get rid of it at the lowest value in horses, though the boarding houses, no mater how rank number was still in excess of 14,300,- it was. The moral of this is that pro-000. Since that time the number has cess butter is not by any means been declining and the value increas- the thoroughly converted article it ing. In the last two years the number of horses has decreased almost 700,000, but the total value has ad-

vanced over \$58,000,000. on for some years yet. Horses of all hard-earned money. The preparation kinds are being worn out faster than is set forth as having wonderful propthey are being produced. The stim- erties, by which rancid butter is made ulus to renewed activity in breeding sweet and delightful to the taste. The has only recently been given by the men that are advertising say that it upward tendency of prices and it will will take the worst butter and make it The man who had the riches and the be at least three years before the colts "pure, sweet, nice and elegant." The resulting from that stimulus will be manufacturers only ask that the farfit to go into the market. We be- mer shall trust them sufficiently to lieve the men are wise that go into send \$5 and they in return will forward breeding horses at this time, provided enough of the preparation to treat 500 they have a suitable foundation.

Weeds and Milk.

An article in the Farmer and Stock Breeder of London says: "The plants which may be considered good for feeding cows will give us no trouble; but but actually does direct damage to grees at this time of year. the dairyman's goods. Weeds are the natural and almost inevitable consequence of neglect. There are few pastures which can be kept sweet and free Swineherd; "The best shelter for brood from such trouble by the mere force of natural conditions. Draining and manuring can do much in reducing the miscellaneous plants to small numbers new ground occasionally and putting and the more innocent kinds, and a in fresh straw bedding. Five sows can fram. constant war against them should be maintained.

Even the English, who have to buy their maize from foreign countries are I think a board floor a bad place for too great an extent an exclusive food. the ground. A feeding floor will son didn't agree with me. The following is from an English ex-

on day after day, year in and year out. feeding nothing except this to her pouland we would strongly advise those so persistent in its use to desist. Don't for summer sleeping quarters." by any means stop feeding maize altogether, as this also would be a mistake, as it is a cheap and valuable food. Feed it in conjuction with other grain, such as wheat, barley, and oats, according to price. It is best not to mix different sorts of corn together, but feed them alternately-say one one day and another the next. Fowls are usually passionately fond of maize, and will pick it out first, and perhaps leave the rest, if a mixture be given. Laying hens fed solely on maize go off in their yield, as the egg organs are very liable to become fatted up by this food.

Introducing Date Palms.—Secretary Wilson states that the department of agriculture will likely spend \$10,000 during the next two years in buying date palms for the southwest. One of the expert vegetable pathologists of the department, W. T. Swingle, is now in Morocco making a close study of the African date and selecting the very finest varieties and those supposed to be best adapted to this country. It has been found that date palms, under irrigation will grow as well in Arizona as in Arabia. Early Mormon settlers in the territories proved this many years ago; but the trees were not of the best varieties and date growing never developed as an industry. The department, as Secretary Wilson indicates, is prepared to push the experiment on an extensive scale. Each date palm will be shipped in its own tub and should arrive at its destination without material if any injury.

Merino Wool.—The wool best known to commerce as a "carding" wool or "clothing" wool is that obtained from the Merino. The fleece of the Merino is very fine (finer than that of most other wools), strong, elastic and of a good color, and, besides, it possesses a high "felting" power. Though naturally short, it is now grown of good length, and the fleece is very dense. The Merino sheep, so far as authentic history knows, is a native of Spain, and Spain was for many years the chief country of its production. It was also in past centuries much bred in England, and English wool owes much to the Merino for the improvement it has effected in the fleeces of other sorts of English sheep. It was also introduced into Saxony, and was highly bred there, and Saxon wool soon came to ness and felting properties .- Ex.

Plums for Central Illinois .- At an Illinois convention the question was asked: What are the tibee best plums for planting in Central Illinois? Pres-ident Foster answered: German plum.

There are firms in Chicago that are

Our readers will take notice that a new preparation is being pushed onto the market, which promises to relieve This process must continue to go the too trustful ones of some of their pounds of poor butter. Let it alone. No honest man can afford to touch such goods, and no chemical has been discovered or can be discovered that will make rancid goods into first-class butter.

Temperature is of immense importthese are commonly associated with ance in the making of butter. Too others which are mischievous. The high a temperature is bound to deteritrue grasses and leguminous plants orate the product. No man must exmay cause changes in milk quality by pect to make a good marketable prodtheir many mixtures, proportions, and uct if he churns at 80 degrees or above growth, but they will not interfere as is sometimes the case in the summer with the dairy processes, or give to the time. A low temperature is necessary product ill qualities. The miscellane- to ensure good grain and excellence in ous plants, which may be considered other respects. The old method used weeds, include some which are danger- by some of our grand-mothers of pourous to the health of the cow; others. ing in hot water to raise the tempermore numerous, which flavor milk un- ature and make the butter come gives desirably; and a few which color milk, us grease. It may be all right on the or produce irregularities. To these farmers' table, because it is homecauses of mischief must be added those made, but the expert buyer of butter arising from the plant diseases of a to be placed before people that are willfungoid nature. Do cows eat any appre-ing to pay good prices for it, insists on ciable proportion of such plants? The having a grain that is unbroken. occasions known may be few in which Among our best butter makers it is the mischief is recognized and traced the practice to cool the milk to about to some particular plants, but such do 55 degrees before churning, and then not occur often enough to make the keeping the churning room as low as matter one of great importance; and that in temperature so that the temperwe believe that a very considerable ature of the cream will not rise during I raight crow out some poor chap amount of harm is done daily by such the churning process. This applies to weeds as are incapable of giving a dis- cream that has been raised by the shaltinctly bad flavor to the milk, but in low setting process and to separator their many kinds combine to give one cream where the per cent of milk with generally inferior. What is the cure? the cream is very small. The larger Clean pastures. If a weed is a pest in a the per cent of milk in the cream the cornfield, it is a much greater one in higher must the temperature be to do the case before us, where it not only the best work. Where cream is mixed takes the place of a better plant, and with say one-fourth milk the temperhinders the superior growths around it. ature will need to be as high as 60 de-

Shelter for Hogs.

E. H. Andrews writes to American sows in summer is small, movable houses 8x8, without any floor and only The objection to large h houses is that there are too many open n order that she might be happy? places where a cold draught sweep shrough, subjecting the hogs to colds pay for itself in any country. We are is still to see the farmer's wife keep contend with, and that is dust. Through they were ripe, and he said they althe extreme hot weather the dust is inhaled into the lungs to a greater extry. No greater mistake can be made tent than breeders are aware of thus than this. Maize alone is neither good causing a great amount of sickness. for the laying hen nor fattening bird. I think we should provide feeding floors and a cool place to avoid dust

> Composition of the Egg.-Water enters into the composition of an egg to a large extent, 73 per cent being about the average, or in about similar proportion as found in the potato. The color of the egg is usually thought to denote rickness, the dark brown col- expansion?" ored being much sought after. This is undoubtedly a mere matter of fancy, as little, if any, difference exists. In the case of large and moderate-sized eggs. we have ample proof, by the cook's simple method of demonstrating this, without further scientific corroboration, that the largest eggs are the most watery. Take large eggs and fry them side by side, with others, and notice, on the one hand, the considerable amount of spluttering and frizzling which goes on with the large eggs in their expelling the superfluous moisture. The white of the egg is represented by pure albumen, a nitrogenous body when coagulated, which it does on heating to about 158 dgrees Fahr., and above it is insoluble in water. Now, this is one of the most perfect forms of albuminoids in existence, and is most valuable as a food .-Ex.

Carpet Wools .- Carpet wools are the cheapest, coarsest and harshest sorts of wools. In commerce they come principally from Russia, Turkey, Greece, Turkey-in-Asia, Peru, Chile, etc.; also from the mountainous districts of England and Scotland. Carpet wools approach more nearly to hair than other wools. The only wool of this sort pro-duced in the United States is that grown on the original Mexican sheep of the great southwest. Few of these Mexican sheep are now left, for they have been improved out of their original condition by cross-breeding. But they constitute the foundation stock of most of our western flocks-flocks that now produce superior clothing or combing wool.-Ex.

Raising Pigs in Egypt.-In Egypt igs are raised chiefly by the Copts (Christians) of the upper Nile counttry, and are bought by Greek and German butchers for sale in the large towns where Europeans reside. Egypt being a Musselman country, the breeding of pigs is not an extensive industry. Besides the native strain a breed is imported from Malta. The native weighs over 250 pounds. They are fed on corn, beans, clover and slops.

Don't send dirty or stained eggs to for attempting suicide?" "Yes, you have, and be sure all are good and honor." "What was it?" "She ear Don't send dirty or stained eggs to Do not change the feed suddenly.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Original and Selected Flotsam and Jetsam from the Tide of Humor-Witty Sayings.

Jack's Trinmph.

He told her she was sweeter than the petals of the rose. He told her she was fairer than the My; She pouted and pretended to turn up-

her pretty nose.

And she answered: "Jack, I gray you,
don't be silly."

Another who was richer and who knew much more than Jack
Came wooling the sweet maiden who
he looked used:

He looked upon her fondly, but she only turned her back— The love that he bestowed on her she

brains forgot to say
That she was like a rose or like a lily;
Jack came again and flattered her in his
old, foolish way,
And she took him, still protesting:
"Don't be silly."
—Chicago News.



Miss Wheeler-What ride her throw you over?

Climber Hill-I huged her and for-

A Philant Lady of the Hous-"I should think a big, strong felle like you would rather work than o around begging. Sloppy Sim-I wald if it wasn't for

one t'ing. Lady-"What',that?" Sloppy Sim- ain' got no fambly meself and I'm 'raid if I wen to work w't has littleones to support.

me Real Thing. "The idea of sending children to bet

early to puish 'em!" exclaimed Mrs. Cossel, we was discussing her relatives. "Tat isn't any way to c'rect them.' "Of carse it is'nt," answered her husbane "If you want to convince

'em the you mean business make 'em get s; an hour or so earlier in the Matter of Digestion a, that I had the wings of a bird

he lighed, with infinite sadness,

perk chops, pickled olives and ice sleep comfortably in one of these Was it, then, that she needed the giz-

Tonight, for dinner, she had eaten

The Color of the Lobster. Hubby-I feel ill this morning. I'm acquiring the habit of making this to sows in pig to sleep, and much prefer afraid those lobsters I ate last night

Wifey-I was afraid they wouldn't. not subject to much mud in this coun- They were green when I bought them, Touching on maize, how common it try, but we have something worse to and I told the fish man I didn't think ways come that way.

The tragedian laughed bitterly as he stalked along the railroad track. "This is what comes of going out with a stalk company!" he exclaimed. and laughed again, something less bitterly, mayhap.

Will Expand Now. "How does it happen that your brother Bill has quit talking against

"He has been promised a job on the police force, and, of course, he's got to be consistent."

A Bond of Fellowship.

"Women who wear eyeglasses or spectacles are always congenial." "Yes; they like to tell each other how they had put them on long-long before age had anything to do with it."

A Queer Fellow.



"What makes you think he is ec-"Well, he borrowed an umbrella from me and returned it the next day."

"That boy of mine," said the angry father, "is just a natural born fool." "Of course," returned the neighbor,

fence and go after him. This Earthly Tenement. Mr. Soppy seems to me to be very

and there was that in his tone that

made the father want to climb the

selfish. He lives entirely within him "Oh, well, you know, some of ou best people live in flats."

"Did that woman give any reason

she wanted to kill herself."

Great Quantity.

P. H. Sprague, a Chicago poultry dealer, figures that 3,350,000,000 chick-ens and 13,000,000,000 eggs, valued together at \$5,209,000,000 were produced in the United States in 1898. The Chicago Chronicle says that the value of the egg output, which Mr. Sprague does not estimate separately, probably exceeds the value of any mineral outpue excepting that of coal, but not

Had Never Met Them, Amy-Am I descended from a mon-

Mother-I dare say, but I am not sure, for I never met any of your father's people.

The fishing season suggests the idea that a flish might be a planist if it would only practice its scales.

without exaggeration.

people can tell of a hail storm

arkest nigtht seems always to

is relieved of much of its drudgery by the use of "saitless Starch." Once tried, always ust. Get a package from your grocer, 10c. Book of Wit and Humor free with every jackage.

men a celebration is al-

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Corns and Buttons. Ask for Allen's
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the shoes. At a Druggists and Shoe
Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE, Address, Allen S. Ginsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Some men have away or being mean that counts doubl

Diners to

A new and pleasint feature in travel through Utah and Charado to California and the Pacific coat was inaugurated on June 1 when the Rio Grande Western Railway began operating its new dining car service serving all meals on all its throughtrains. This new service will rob the tanscontinental journey of much of its tedium and fatigue and will enhance greatly the Tatigue and will enhance greatly the popular RicGrande Western. The new diners are of the finest eventurned out by Pullman; the cuisine is perfect; ser-rice being a la carte so that thetraveler may have his coffee and rolls for breakfast or may order from a menu selaborate and complete as the market can

A maid's devotion is not always in proportion to her wages.

M. Y. P. U. International Convention to For this occasion round trip tickets will be sold to Richmond on July 2th and 10th Bate one fare plus 12 09 for the round trip. Tickets good to return until July 31st, or by depositing them in Richmond a further extension will be given until August 15, 1800. The official route spers and through costibute chair cars from xas, with polite and attentive porters in true. For more definate information, address, R. H. COLEMAN, Pres., Plano, Texas.

Sarcasm is an attribute the truly feminine woman should avoid.

# **Old She** Looks

you look old. Even pale cheeks won't do it. Your household cares may

be heavy and disappoint-ments may be deep, but they cannot make you look

One thing does it and never fails. It is impossible to look young with the color of seventy years in your hair.

permanently postpones the tell-tale signs of age. Used according to directions it gradually brings back the color of youth. At fifty your hair may look as it did at fifteen. It thickens the hair also; stops it from falling out; and cleanses the scalp from dandruff. Shall we send you our book on the Hair and its Diseases?

**Dutcher's Fly Killer** 

HITCHED TOGETHER.

Mate-The Champion Fish Story of

Joe Bennett, one of the champion fishermen of Kennebec county, Maine, is busy these days telling friends of his great luck at bass fishing in Round pond. Joe has lived in Belgrade for many years, and his veracity has never been questioned. To back up his statement in this case he has exhibited the great catch he made a few days ago.

Last year Joe's brother Alex came down from Montreal for a few days' fishing. He has been told many times of the extraordinary catches his brother had made in Round pond, and was eager to get tangible evidence. The two decided to try their luck together. One day last year Joe was out in the boat alone and spent much time trolling along the shores of the pond for bass. He had not succeeded in getting a strike and was about to pull up and go home when there came a tug at the rod that nearly upset the boat and Joe narrowly escaped a free

Quickly recovering, he played the fish for some time, and at last got him near enough to the boat to reach it with the net. As he was about to put the net under the fish the latter gave a tug and broke the line short off above the leader. When Joe examined the line he found that the two hooks, two bright flies, as well as the leader and fish were gone.

Joe was mad, and at once pulled for the shore, declaring that never again would he try to eatch a black bass in Round pond. He left for home in August.

The morning after Alex arrived from Montreal the two men started bright and early for the pond, loaded with a day's supply of edibles and bait, There had been no catches in the pond for weeks, and Joe was determined to kill the report currently circulated that the fish had forsaken the pond and gone to a new home. They fished and fished in the best spots for hours, and finally there was a pull at Joe's rod the like of which no fisherman ever experienced. Joe gave the victim plenty of line and soon had the prize tired. He drew it up near the boat. Then there was a jump and two big bodies

appeared above the water. his life, and Alex nearly had a fit, is to them real fun and learn the art Alex offered advice and Joe made an of typesetting as well as proper punctattempt to follow it. It was good unting capitalizing and the like. Secthat he did, for by doing as his brother ond, there is a boys' secret society said Joe was at last able to ge, the called the "Knights of King Arthur." prize near enough to the boat to get which meets once each week. Official the net under, and two big bass were preferment in that exclusive lodge of

landed in the boat. the business end of his line, while branches of the church and Sunday Alex carefully studied the mate. Joe school work. Third, there is a gymfinally became satisfied that the extra masium, which until recently has been line in the mouth of the fish he had under the instruction of Mr. Burton was his property that he had lost the himself. It is much appreciated. Stuyear before, and that while swimming dents from the Chicago Theological around another bass had been caught seminary are now instructing the callon the hook that was attached to the dren in that department. Fourth, there | Think of painting Father Time pushone in the mouth of the first one. Joe, are classes which meet one evening being a wise fisherman, took the catch | each week to receive instruction on the | a scythe.—Cincinnati Enquirer. exactly as he had landed is to his home and on the suggestion of his wife took the two fish to the village postoffice, so that his townsmen might have absolute proof of the wonderful achievement of the Bennett brothers as fish-

The man who dropped his watch overboard and recovered it years later from the stomach of a captured fish takes second place in the records.

PROTECTING THE MAYFLOWER.

The Connecticut Legislature Takes Steps

to Prevent Its Extermination. A novelty in the way of legislation is a bill passed by the legislature of Connecticut for the protection of a wild flower, namely, the trailing arbutus or mayflower, says the Baltimore Sur. This flower grows with a short stem and in the woods where the soil is loose. It comes out of the ground easily and to save the trouble of plucking the blossoms persons carelessly and recklessly pull up the roots and so destroy the plant. In this way it is said to be nearly extinct in the state. To prevent this destruction is the design of the Connecticut law, Massachusetts is interested in the matter and it is believed a similar law will be enacted in that state. The arbutus is one of the most beautiful and fragrant of all American wild flowers, and it is the more highly esteemed because it is one of the first harbingers of spring-following closely upon the disappearance of the snow. Here in Marylard it is found in the woodlands in almost every county from the mountains to the sea. It is easerly sought for among the dead leaves in the early spring, and it is to be hoped that those who love it will see that only the blossoms are plucked and the plant and its roots are allowed to remain in the ground to furnish fragrant flowers for another year.

How His Ears Must Tingle. The sultan of Turkey is most inquisitive about what is said and written about him abroad. Every day translations are laid before him from the newspapers of the world, and these are all closely perused. His majes y. by the way, is a bad hand at suffering. At one time he wanted to have an aching tooth removed, and dared not Eight slaves had molars drawn out in his presence, that he might have an

opportunity of judging the extent of

suffering entailed, and finally the sul-

tan decided that he would rather bear

the pain than undergo such an ordeal.

Berlin's Society of Railroad Interests offers a prize of 2,000 marks (\$500) ural woods will enter into its con-vided for in the various halls of the for an acceptable scheme for putomatic gates at railroad crossings. The provisions are that the gates must be closed by the oncoming train about two minutes before the train reaches the crossing and opened automatically immediately after the train has passed the crossing. The directorates are eager to find something better than human employes to depend upon for the protection of their railroad cross-

MAINE MAN CATCHES TWO BASS CHURCH HAS A NUMBER OF UNIQUE DETAILS.

One Had Taken His Trailing Gang a The Pastor Has New Ideas - A Paper Year Before and Hooked Its Running | Is Issued and the Type Set by Sunday School Pupils-A Boys' Secret Society

#### (Chicago Letter.)

The Puritan Congregational church at 817 Grand avenue, with its numerous unique adjuncts, is a novelty in Chicago. Up to the fall of 1895 the church, which occupies an auditorium over two storerooms, was conducted only as a mission. At that time the present organization was effected and placed in charge of the Rev. C. E. Burton, who had just graduated from Carleton college at Northfield, Minn. This young man, who had worked his way through a seven-year collegiate course by sawing wood and doing odd jobs, was filled with energy and possessed novel ideas as to the best modes of furthering the interests of the church. After three years and a half of active work Mr. Burton finds himseif pastor of an institution with 150 members and a Sunday school of 300 pupils, holding fifteen meetings each week. Plans are already being made many novel and attractive features, designed for pleasure and instruction. Mr. Burton explained some of the



PURITAN CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH. main features of the church, which are

First, a monthly eight-page newspaper is published-The Puritan-of which Mr. Burton is editor. Its type is all set in its own office under the church by volunteers among the children of the Sunday school, who take turns working upon it after school Joe was excited for the first time in hours. The children thus enjoy what "pages," "esquires" and "knights" is Joe examined the fish that he had on won by excellence in the various

BEATS WATCH YARN. IS UNLIKE TO OTHERS mandelin, guitar, violin and gither. Each student contributes 10 cents for each leson to partly pay for the instruction. An elecution class is conready mentioned there are a Ladies' Aid Society, a "Y. P. S. C. E." and 'Junior" society, besides regular Sunlay and week day services, choir rehearsals and the like. A fine public reading room is among the contemplate new advantages. E. T. Harris, the superintendent of the Sunday school, is an enthusiast ally of Mr. Burton. Mr. Burton is a quiet-spoken young man of attractive appearance whose superabundant fund of energy and originality in church work does not fully manifest itself until he gets dear to his heart.

> The Poet and the Practical Man. "What are the trees saying as they sigh?" said the poet, as he and the practical man paused on the banks of a

> "They are saying," said the practical man, "that a sawmill in this section would pay big dividends."

Then the poet said something about the music in the river that rippled at

"Yes," said the practical man, "I was just thinking that such a fine water for a new and better edifice having power could turn enough mill wheels to grind all the corn in Georgia to a first-class article of meal."

"I don't think," said the poet, "that you and I can pull together." "I know it," said the practical man. "So, I'm going to dinner. Where are

you going?" "I'm going to wonder," said the poet, 'just how and where I'll get a dinner!' -Atlanta Constitution.

Not Susceptible.

That man who called here vesterday says that you are the most formidable specimen of political boss he ever

"The one who was talking about legislation?" asked Senator Sorghum, as smile gently illumined his face.

"Well, was the rejoinder, and a hard, don't want to pay too much attention to him. These lobbyists are all such flatterers."-Washington Star.

"What was your father whipping you for last night?" asked one small boy

"Oh," replied the other, "we had an argument about my Sunday school the more suspicious she is. lesson, and he was proving to me that the whale actually did swallow Jonah." -Troy Times.

On the Bridat Tour. "Do you mind if I go out into the

smoking compartment of the car for a few minutes?" he asked. "You'd better not go just now," she replied, suggestively. "We're coming

to a tunnel in a few minutes."-Chicago Post.

H. F. Farney-What do you think of modernism in art? Doc. Le Boutillier -Well, it can be carried too far,

SWEDEN AT PARIS.

The Swedish pavilion at the Paris be fresh boughs, with their green

exposition of 1900, from its unique leaves and berries. In one of the great

style, will be likely to attract much halls natives of the various provinces

he like nothing around it. Only nat- as the Swedish exhibitors will be pro-

of Sweden, dressed in their national

costumes, will work at their charac-

teristic trades. The "king's room."

furnished in ancient Northland style

will contain objects of modern Swedish

be in the nature of a national museum.

Altogether the Swedish pavilion will

attention. The building is to be con-

tructed from plans by Ferdinand Bo-

berg, one of the most prominent archi-

tects of the kingdom, who won this

new distinction in comptition with all

the other prominent architects of

the "Streets of the Nation," on the

left-hand side of the Seine, but it will

Sweden. The pavilion will be built in art and industry.

struction, and its only decoration will exposition proper.

Every one who has examined the campaign uniform of the French sol- north of Scotlicae was asked to take fier has fond it, to say the least, pic- the office of elder of the kirk. ducted in the same way as the music turesque. The dingy colors of their class. In addition to the features at clothing, the absurd knapsack, the unshapely catridge box, the ugly head- elder he would get \$5 and a pair of gear, the trousers turned up, all com- trousers at the end of the year. bine to make a spectacle of him not to be fond elsewhere in Europe. And the clumsiness of it all is the first thing to strike even the most unobservant

spectator Writers for the French press have long since pointed out these facts and have shown how such infliction in the way of outfit is sufficient alone to use up the strength of the strongest man and crush down the energy of the stoutest heart The headgear of a French infantryman is something on warmed up to the subject which is so the order of an old-fashioned believe worn by the English firemen.

This instrument of torture peculiar to the French army exposes the wearer to sun-stroke during the summer and is entirely insufficient for protection in the winter months. It also acts as a gutter spout when it rains and lets the water pour down the soldier's

The French infantrymen is about as bad off in other respects. His shoes allow both the dust and moisture to penetrate to the skin and his knapsack becomes a vertitable instrument of tor-The French writers point out that fatigue and exposure to such trials are much more dangerous than the bullets of the enemy. They add that a battle is the exception, while troops are always on the move, and that the general who, through the proper clothing and equipment of his troops can put them on the field of battle in a better physical condition than the already has the battle won, the other conditions being equal.

#### Only Passable.

I asked my hotel propietor at Nice a few days ago if the season had been a good one.

"Oh, passable," said he; "there has been no lack of visitors, but these English devils connot rest a moment in Where do you think they are off to this year?"

"Malta, Cairo?" "Yes, but worse than that. To Om-

durman, sir. Omdurman!" "The deuce. They lose no time!" 'No. The day after Omdurman was Decature, Texas. cold look supplanted the smile, "you captured they began to advertise Omdurman. They took it in hand, and I should not be surprised if there is already a temple, a theater and a casi-

> Cough mixtures have gone, summer conics appeared.

The more a woman knows of a man

Most people dearly love to be very

A resident in a little town in the seemed reluctant to accept the honor till a wag, who knew his weakness, whispered to him that if he became

The year passed away, and when the promised garment did not appear elder went to the minister and said

"I haven't got the breeks yet." What breeks?" said the minister. The elder explained, and the minister smiled and declared that the prom ise was only a silly joke. The elder expressed great disappointment about the trousers and was turning away when the minister said:

You seem to eare more about the breeks than about the money?" "Oh, ay! the fi'pum," repled the eld-"A just helpt masel' to that fra

General Manager Underwood of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has issued an order that holders of trip passes, desiring to stop off at any station, will be allowed to do so. ductors will note on the back of passes the name of the station in ink or indelible pencil, and this endorsement will be honored for passage by conductors of succeeding trains,

It is not wise to indiscriminately pet strange dogs.

For Fasy Ironing

use" Faultless Starch." No sticking, blis-tering or breaking. It leaves a beautiful finish and does not injure the most delicate Plain, unvanished truth is generally called, sensationalism.

The Summer Bath for Health

ondition during the warm weather ELIZA R. PARKER. The man with a soft heart is rare the one with a soft head.

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Many a man cannot be bought, but he will give himself away.

Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mr J. Nichols, Frinceton, Ind., Mar. 26, 1896. Did it ever occur to you that a watchmaker works over time?

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### From Mrs. Sunter to Mirs. Pinkham.

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womb). "After taking four bottles of the Compound and using some of the Liver Pills and Sanative Wash, at the end of two months I had greatly improved: and weighed 155 pounds, when I never before weighed over 138. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine I ever used, and I recommend it to all my friends."-MRS. ARNA EVA GUNTER, HIGGINSVILLE, Mo.

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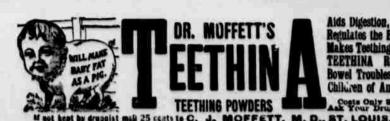
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"Nothing but wheat; what you might call a sea of wheat," is what was said by a lecturer speaking of Western Can-ada. For particulars as to routes, rail-way fares, etc., apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Department Interior, Ottawa. Canada, or to Capt. E. Barrett, Hous-ton, Texas.





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#### LOCAL DOTS.

-S. L. Robertson wants your trade in Dry Goods of all kinds. -Mr. Fitzgerald's mother is visit-

ing his family. -Miss Lola Sherman was visiting

in town Thursday. jack for sale or trade, W. H. Parsons. -Mr. M. V. Guest and other

Raynerites were over Thursday. -Good work at low prices is the

motto of the Coleman Art Co. -Rumor has it that the wedding

bells will tinkle in a few days. -Mr. G. H. Paine of Aspermon was trading in Haskell Wednesday. -Virgil Hudson returned on

Wednesday from a visit to Eastland -Cash is very desirable and it knocks old credit blind at S. L. Robertson's.

-Miss Ara Riddel is visiting her sister Mrs. Sample, in Jones county

-Dr. A. G. Neathery returned name entered as a FREE PRESS from Farmersville Saturday evening reader.

towels, wide towel crash, draperies, etc., at S. L. Robertson's.

-Rev. C. C. Anderson went to be considerably increased next week. Anson Thursday and will preach

there on Sunday. WANTED TO BUY-old brass and

copper at 5 cents per pound. S. H. Leavell, Abilene.

Wednesday on business, getting back yesterday evening.

because she's gone to --Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro.,

price for them. -Mrs. A. Lee Kirby came down from Seymour Tuesday to see her

father. -Mr. J. E. Ellis left Wednesday on a trip to Fannin county, where he

will see old friends and relatives. -Miss Sallie Carney came home early this week from a visit to her

sister at Seymour. -The Coleman Art Co., is still here taking first-class pictures for all

comers. -Mr. D. L. Dalton of the Sey-

court this week. Groceries received fresh every towns. week. Everything sold at lowest

possible prices. S. L. ROBERTSON.

Mexico, looking for business-she says you'd cry too, if you's her.

-If you want to get the most goods for the least money, take your cash around to R. H. McKee & Co's.

weather they needed this week for keep them there for some time to had just the right weather-lots 'o come. rain-to make crops grow. They ought to be feeling good.

-A splendid new stock of shoes of all kinds just arrived. Nice slip- of Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Stephens' pers as well as heavy and fine shoes little boy, aged 16 months. for gentlemen, ladies, misses and children at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. G. W. Hazlewood and wife returned last Saturday from their visit to relatives in Palo Pinto coun. Grove and J. C. Baldwin, Esq., of ty, where the rocks grow big, the Houston, were here this week in the hills high and the canyons deep, trial of their brother J. L. Baldwin The section that Gov. Dick Hub. for the killing of W. L. Yoe. They bard once characterized as "the had the satisfaction of hearing the Switzerland of America."

-To those who drink whiskey for a not unexpected result. pleasure; HARPER Whiskey adds -Mr. Bob Ferguson of Hill counzest to existence. To those who ty, who has had quite a large stock drink whiskey for health's sake; of horses in this county for several HARPER Whiskey makes life worth years on free grass, was here during living. Sold by Keister & Hazle. the past week gathering them out of wood, Haskell, Texas.

Cousins, Summie Boone and Alex Mexico for them. Jones returned from the I. T., on -Mr. Morgan Weaver, a mer- kell, Sweetwater, Baird, Cisco and Wednesday, where they carried a chant at Mineral Wells, was here all the surrounding country will be lot of 473 beef steers for Messrs this week prospecting with the view represented. Marshall Pierson has Morton & Furguson, which they buying a ranch and cattle. We un- been elected to represent Haskell on sold at \$26 per head. Some of the derstand that he was highly pleased the program. We repeat, everybody, boys say that Furguson selected for with this county and thought it pro- country and town, is invited and

-Miss Laura Garren visited in the country with the family of her brother several days this week.

-Mr. McKee says he has got Prof. Hentz in school now and believes that he ought to send Winn

-We understand that the wheat crop on the Knox county prairie is being estimated at about ten bushels

-Mrs. Toberman of the Commercial hotel, Seymour, was a witness in a civil case in our district court this

-We learned from Dr. Lindsey of the arrival of a new daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Shook on Tuesday evening.

-Dr. Gilbert says there will soon be a new clerk at the Terrell drug JACK FOR SALE .- I have a fine store. He arrived at Mr. C. L. Terrell's on Monday.

-Mr. D. M. Graham was over from Stonewall Thursday. was once a Haskell citizen and knows where to come for cheap goods.

Ward and Mr. R. W. Vencil, prominent cattlemen of Stonewall county, Wichita at Guthrie in King county. were doing busines in our city Wed-

-Messrs T. J. Smith and Bill side suffering some damage. Wilkerson of Stonewall, were here Wednesday buying wire to repair their pasture fences damaged by the

recent overflow of the Brazos. -Mr C. E. Felts who recently

-The Teachers Summer Normal -Bleached table linen, napkins, school opened here this week with others went. an attendance of only eighteen, but we understand the attendance will

-Mr. I. S. Jones, one of our best a flattering account of crops-also made an appreciated deposit of cash -Mr. Jim Fields went to Abilene in the FREE PRESS' till

-Mr. Fred Cockrell, one of the leading lawyers of Abilene, was here -They want to know why some of this week associated with Judge H. the "old" boys are looking sad. Why, G. McConnell, of the home bar, and the Messrs. Baldwin for the defense in the Baldwin trial.

-Mr. Waddlington informs us they will pay you the highest market that he will have the mud holes on gious statistics of our town. Wildhorse and Rocky creeks on the Seymour road bridged by the middle of next week so that the road will be all right for freighting.

-Miss May Fields left on Wednesday for Fort Worth, Wills Point and Kaufman, at which places she will spend several weeks visiting relatives and being missed in the social circle at home.

-Messrs R. A. Jones and Melt Tharp of the west part of Stonewall county visited Haskell this week on a trading expedition. Which shows mour bar had business in our district that Haskell merchants are holding a strong hand against the railroad

-See the boots in Mr. Giddings ad this week. He is strictly in the boot business, making first-class -Messrs Joe McCrary and D. L. boots and getting lots of orders for Warren left on Thursday for New boots. He can make you equally good pair of shoes, however, if you prefer them.

-They say the trusts and combines have advanced prices, but I am holding the prices of groceries down to the same low notch I put -The farmers have had just the them at some time ago, and will Yours for business,

> -We have with regret to chroniele the death on last Saturday night

T. G. CARNEY.

Bre sin could harm or sorrow fade, Death came with friendly care. The opening bad to Heaven conveyed And bade it blossom there.

-Judge J. M. Baldwin of Honey jury deliver a verdict of not quilty-

the lanes and recently fenced pas--Messrs Joe Furguson, Walter ture; and will hunt for grass in New

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|   | r Pk. Crown Flakes                | .05  |
|   | 1 Gal. Extra-Fine Molasses,       | .32  |
|   | 40 Bars of Soap                   | 1.00 |
|   | Alaska Salmon                     | .12  |
|   | 3 lb. Can Tomatos (Best) .        | .10  |
|   | 100 lbs. Best Four                | 2.15 |
|   | 100 lbs .Second Grade             | 2.00 |
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1. G. Carney. Phone No. 1.

-The floods caused by the heavy rains last week swept away the bridge over the Brazos between this place and Benjamin and the bridge over -Mr. John Ward and son Jas. the Wichita between Benjamin and Vernon, also the bridge over the The bridge at Seymour stood the strain, only the approach on this

-Messrs H. G. McConnell and family, S. Beavers and family and Mr. A. B. Burton and wife went down on Clear Fork Thursday to spend two or three days fishing. moved here from Pecos city called They expected to meet some people on us the other day and had his from Albany and have a good time Engineer Blackburn of the C. T. & generally.

tained by court business, but the survey from Anson to this placel and

ing his recently leased pasture of the location and bearings of the de-28,000 acres in northwest part of the pot grounds with reference to cupola county, about a week or ten days of the court house so as to be able to ago, and during the past week the farmers from the north side of the stockmen had an old time round-up make a straight run to the grounds. county, was in yesterday and gave clearing the enclosure of range horses. It is said that about sixty men were at work there at one time and that they gathered between 1200 and 1500 head of horses.

-Next week the young people of the Union will take the religious census of Haskell. The questions will all the people in Haskell will co-operate in this worthy work, and thus help to make an accurate list of the inhabitants and determine the reli-

-Mr. J. B. Edwards, who now part of the county, was in town Thursday and gave the usual flattering report of crops. He also expressed considerable interest in the movecooperative effort to destroy the with the crowd for his share.

-Hollis Fields had a pretty close call for his life last Saturday. Wanting to take a dose of paregoric, he,by mistake, took a teaspoonfull of carbolic acid, but, discovering the mistake instantly and jumping on a horse that was standing saddled at the gate covered the quarter of a mile to Dr. Lindsey's office in quick time and the Dr. soon produced a volcanic eruption that relieved him of the deadly drug.

-Mr. C. C. Gardener of the Paint creek neighborhood dropped in to see us one day this week. He says that excepting wheat and oats, which are short, he believes all other crops are the finest he has ever seen in the county, and fully illustrate the great fertility and productiveness of our soil when it receives rain enough to develop its latent energies. He thinks this year will be a record breaker on corn and several other crops if rains only continue to come as needed for a little while longer.

He says he is also raising some good horses to meet the demand which is predicted for two or three years hence. He has some spring colts of which he is quite proud.

Camp Meeting will begin July 11th them or consult local agent. on the Clear Fork about 4 miles north of Anson-Albany crossing. Everybody is invited to go and camp. All arrangements will be made to make it a great and enjoyable meeting. Those who desire it can buy barbecued meat, fresh bread, pickles, ice, etc., on the grounds. Also, an effort will be made to have a supply of fish. Dr. R. T. Hanks of Abilene will do the preaching. Besides Anson, Abilene, Albany, and Has-

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-Mrs. J. L. Jones entertained on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Jones.

-Mr. M. R. Locke and Chief M. Railroad came up from Anson Later-Judge McConnell was de- Monday prospecting a route for the were well satisfied with the "lay" of -Mr. E. A. Rose finished enclos- the country. While here they took

-Messrs Dave Garren and J. F. Armstrong returned about a week carried their stock horses. Mr. Garren says that after reaching the Synand only occasionally a cattle and catalogue. Yours for fruit, horse ranch with an appearance of thrift about it.

-The trial of Mr. J. L. Baldwin on the charge of the murder of W. L. Yoe took place Monday and Tuesment being worked up for a general day. Only 45 of the special venire of 60 men were used in selecting the 3:1-9. prairie dogs and said he would be in jury. Mr. Baldwin was ably defended by Judge H. G. McConnell of the local bar and Messrs Fred Cockrell of Abilene and J. C. Baldwin of Johnson. Houston, while the prosecution was vigorously and ably conducted by States Attorney Wilmeth of Snyder. The jury were out only three hours when they returned a verdict of not guilty. This verdict met the general expectation as it was generally conceded that the unfortunate killing was in self defense.

-The attention of our readers is directed to the large display advertisement of Messrs Thos. Goggan & Bro., Dallas and Galveston, the oldest and largest musical house in Texas. They have designed and are having manufactured at the celebrated Emerson Piano factory a special piano for their exlcusive Tex- well to address Massey & Myers, as trade. It is put up with special Walnut Springs, Texes, quickly. reference to the trying climate of They have the buyers and will sell our state and is sold under their full your land for 5 per cent commission. guarantee to be a satisfactory and first-class instrument-honest workmanship and the best that can be put up for the moderate price asked for it. A guarantee from an old and reliable home house like that of Goggan & Bio. is good for all it claimsnot a thing of air like so many "guaranteees" you see advertised, and any one thinking of buying a -The B. Y. P. U. Rally and piano will do well to correspond with

Notice.

may concern that the commissioners above mentioned. court of Haskell county, Texas will convene and sit as a Board of Equal- formerly of Waco, Texas. ization on the tax renditions for said county on the 11th day of July 1899. Haskell, Texas. when any or all persons interested may be present and represent their

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