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#### Texas Cowboys' Reunion. Seymour, Tex., Aug 15 16 and 17.

turn Aug. 19, 1899.

#### HE WRITES A LETTER DEALING WITH LATE WORK OF NATI-ONAL EXECUTIVE COM-

MITTEE.

#### Action Taken Approved.

New York, July 22.-The Journal publishes Hon. W. J. Bryan's view of the recent session of the democratic national committee at Chicago It is as follows:

St. Louis, Mo., July 22.-W. R. Hearst, the Journal, New York: Dear sir-In answer to your inquiry I beg to say that the meeting of the day except \$th. Rev. R. E. L. Farmor, Pastor democratic national committee held D. W. Courtwright, - Superintendent, at Chicago last Thursday was not only entirely harmonious, but was also productive of great good.

The meeting was called by Senator Jones at the suggestion of the conference held at St. Louis some two months ago and its object was to organize for the campaign of 1900. It will be remembered that the dissensions within the party, and the fact that the national committee was not in harmony with the rank and file of the party, delayed campaign Sunday, Rev. W. G Peyton, - Pastor. work in 18 96 until after the nationa CHRISTIAN, (Campbellite) Presching none at convention adjourned. Even then it required considerable time to reorganize the committee and collect the necessary funds. In fact, it was perfect an organization reaching several weeks before the machinery down to the voting precincts and aid of the party could be put into motion. in the establishment of newspapers City health officer says that our This delay will not occur next year, at important points where the local people can purify either well or cis-The committee now reflects the sen- support is insufficient, but as it is tern water, making it perfectly safe timent of the party throughout the impossible to secure contributions by the use of permanganate of potcountry and the organization is now from every voter Mr. Harvey's plan assa, which can be had at the drug harmonious. There is every pro- of securing pledges of \$1 or more stores in crystals. This is a fine mise that the committee will have in per month from those who can be antiseptic, and differs from other G. B. Couch, Clerk. hand a campaign fund of reasonable reached promises to place the com-

At the meeting just held ex-Gov. during the last campaign. Stone of Missouri was elected vice If all the voters realized how comchairman of the committee and will pletely republican policies are conuntil Chairman Jones returns from Europe. Nothing could be more unmake it appear that Senator Jones was ignored by the committee.

He was consulted at every step work. and no one stands closer to him than over the deliberations of the committee.

The members of the committee Offers his services to the people of Haskell there been the least disagreement sentery in its worst form. We

While the committee has no auhority to promulgate the platform and did not attempt to do so at its recent meeting, it was evident from the representations brought by the members of the committee from their in favor of the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform is so overwhelming that all opposition is likely to disap-

to order. will be no disagreement and upon gree in his role of the whale will not the question of imperialism very little. The senators and members of congress early last spring placed the party on record in favor of the Bacon resolution, and there is no doubt that they voiced the sentiments of

The work of the ways and means committee was indorsed and the collection of funds will be pushed.

It is to be hoped that the democratic papers will keep the matter before the public. The party can

money enough to circulate literature, Lemore druggist.

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be erected in the Luray Valley, Vir-

in Connecticut of pronounced Union

sympathies gave, unsolicited, the

first \$5000 toward the building."

"A Winnie Davis orphanage is to

Daughters of the Confederacy.

the republican campaign fund we water. from the plain people all the money you should use a dram to fifteen subject. necessary for legitimate campaign W. I. BRYAN.

Little Daughter's Life.

I am the mother of eight children ! legislative committee of eleven, of I saw by an advertisement in our pointed at an early day and the be one of the very best medicines we campaign of 1900 will begin in earn- ever had in the house. It saved my little daughter's life. I am anxious for every mother to know what an excellent medicine it is. Had I From Farm and Ranch. known it at first it would have saved little daughter much suffering .respective states that the sentiment Liberty, R. I. For sale by A. P. McLemore druggist.

signed their Jonah was overboard. Upon the anti-trust plank there It is to be hoped that Governor Pinbe able to spew him up in the United States senate.

ADVERTISED LETTER The following is a List of letters remaining at the Post Office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days. Bird, Mr. D. M. 1. Colman, Miss Lottie, 1. Savage, Mr. John 1.

If not called for within 30 days will be sent to the dead letter office. When calling for the above please say ad-B. H. DODSON, P.

Haskell, Texas. Aug. 1, 1809. During the civil war, as well as in For the above occasion we will not appeal to the classes that enjoy our late war with Spain, diarrhoea sell round trip tickets from all points special privileges, because it is op- was one of the most troublesome on the W. V. and Ft. W. & D. C. posed to the granting of special priv- diseases the army had to contend R'ys for one fare. Selling dates ileges. Since it aims to protect all with. In many instances it became August 13 and 14, final limit to re- citizens in the enjoyment of life and chronic and the old soldiers still sufliberty and in the pursuit of happi- fer from it. Mr. David Taylor of L. P. DAVIDSON, Agt. ness and to give favors to none it Wind Ridge. Greene Co., Pa., is one If every democratic voter would edy and says he never found any- manent cures, have made it a great ous. 34 gist.

### THE WEST TEXAS B, Y. P. U. RALLY

Red bugs, Watermelons a Jolley and

Profitable Time all Together Did you go to the Rally? How

did you enjoy it? These questions are rather familiar to about thirty of

On Tuesday morning, July 11th, all of us met at the church and started out for the Rally We arrived at the camp grounds, a lovely place down on the Clear Fork, late in the afternoon, spread our tents, and went to prayermeeting. We found already there a large crowd from Abilene, Albany and Anson.

Wednesday morning we begun with a sun-rise prayer-meeting. At nine o'clock the Union met in a business meeting and elected the officers for the following year. R. E. L. Farmer was reelected Pres., Mr Hatchell Vice Pres., Miss Mollie Whitman Sec., Mr. Christian Treas. An executive and ways and means committee were appointed. The meeting then adjourned and we had a sermon by Dr. Isaac Sellers of

In the afternoon there was an essay read by Miss Jessie Ennis of Abilene, after which there were several short talks on the subject of her essay. At 8:30 p. m. Prof Latimore of Baylor University lectured on Christian Education. After this lecture all the crowd came around to our camp and enjoyed an hour or two of social intercourse.

Thursday was begun as Wednesproportions when the next national mittee in a better position to do effect safe to use. It is now in very gentive work than it was at any time eral use, as Dr. Haynes has learned Mr. Marshall Pierson, delivered his by correspondence with the health oration which was followed by a ser-

more satisfactory than anything else, read an essay written by Miss Loube the official head of the committee trolled by the large contributions to both purifying and clarifying the cile Manning, of Albany, who was unable to attend. This essay was fair than the partisan attempt to would have no difficulty in securing In purifying your well or cistern also followed by short talks on the

barrels or half an ounce to sixty In the evening Dr. O. C. Pope of barrels, approximately. More or Simmons College lectured on the Four Pedals and Patent Soft Stop. less would not make any material same subject of the previous even-Goy. Stone, who temporarily presides A Mother Tells How She Sayed Her difference. Dissolve the crystals in ing. After this we all went around a bucket of warm water, then pour to the Abilene camp and had a candy

In order that no one may fear the Friday was begun as the other have been solicitous about the health and have had a great deal of expe- effects of this remedy, we state that mornings had been and, at eleven of Senator Jones since his sickness rience with medicines. Last sum- it is given internally in doses of one Dr. Hanks of Abilene delivered a Physician & Surgeon. of last February, but at no time has mer my little daughter had the dy- to one and a half grains to adults. sermon. As the Union part of the In quantities such as above indi- Rally was completed the evening bethought she would die. I tried cated, the taste of the water will not fore, the Anson people decided to go The new rules adopted last Thurs- everything I could think of, but be affected, although when dissolved home and so left us early Friday day provide for the appointment of a nothing seemed to do her any good. in a bucket of water, it colors it blood morning. We had no other services red. This will disappear when placed in the well or cistern. Of which Chairman Jones will be ex- paper that Chamberlain's Colic, course it your well has rats, cats, very pleasantly, each one doing just officio chairman; a ways and means Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was prairie dogs in it this antiseptic will as he chose. In the evening Dr. committee of seven and press com- highly recommended and sent and not purify it. We hope our people Hanks again preached, after which mittee. The committees will be ap- got a bottle at once. It proved to will use this very simple and inex- we all went to the Albany camp and pensive means of insuring pure waenjoyed a few hours there.

Saturday we had no services in the morning except our prayermeeting. Some of the crowd went fishing and some of us went to sleep. "Zolney, the celebrated sculptor, That evening Dr. Hanks again me a great deal of anxiety and my has just completed the model for a preached. We lost a good many of monument to the memory of Winnie our crowd that day, for the Haskell Yours truly, Mrs. Geo. F. Burdick, Davis, the Daughter of the Confed- camp that was chaperoned by Mrs. takes effect and goes into or eration on August irregularities of the kidneys and eracy. He will go to Europe to sel- H. R. Jones returned home; also the be placed on the market for sale by the state,

ect the marble, the finest Carrara, entire Albany camp. from which he is to chisel it. It is pear before the convention is called seem to think that when Alger re- the Daughters of the Confederacy, eleven there was quite a large num- annual interest. This and all the other free and by contributions from personal ber of people from all the country tual settlers in tracts from so acres to four secfriends of Miss Davis. It represents around, also a few from the different tions on aeros each. All detached sections the angel of grief stooping above the towns represented. Dr. Hanks of age, regardless of settlement or place of grave, holding a laurel wreath in her preached an interesting sermon, residence. outstretched hand, in the act of plac- During dinner a light shower came state by counties, and pampalet giving a full ing it upon the grave. It is a most up but lasted only a short while, text of the state laws governing the sale of beautiful design, highly compliment- but just long enough to get the grass tion to purchase same, the names of the countries to the countries ed for its artistic grace by artists of so wet that we could have no other ties in which the same are located, and the national fame. Mrs. Davis wrote the service that day. In the afternoon we went to Abilene and had water- the same when piaced upon the market. 'The Daughter of the Confederacy, melons. That evening we had another candy pull at Abilene; we will soon be a thing of the past. Born July 27, 1864. Entered Into sat around in buggies and sang Money order psysble to undersigned. Address

> Blessed are the Pure in Heart, for for us. Early next morning pulled up References camps, bid our friends good bye and bank in the city. came home. We had a real jolly and ginia, to her memory. A gentleman profitable time, and expect to go again next year. When the moon

while a few kind people got it ready all communications to

in that issue. - Ed.)

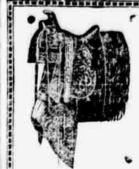
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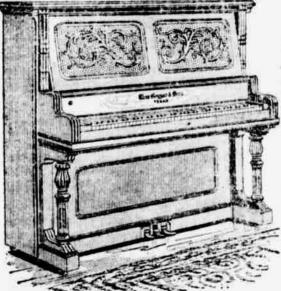


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It is now stated after pretty is shining bright and the watermel- thorough tests by the U. S. marine ons are ripe we will meet again at hospital corps at New Orleans and The soothing and healing proper- the same old place, but we won't Havana covering a period of two must look to the multitude rather of these. He uses Chamberlain's ties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy stay so long, for the weather is too years, that the yellow fever producthan to the few for financial support. Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem- its pleasant taste and prompt per- warm and red bugs are too numer- ing germ has been discovered and along with it a scrum to prevent it by send \$1 to the ways and means thing that would give him such quick favorite with the people everywhere. (The above was handed in Friday inocculation. Dr. Giusseppe Sancommittee the committee would have relief. It is for sale by A. P. Mc- For sale by A. P. McLemore drug- of last week, too late for publication arelli of Montevideo, Uruguay, S. A. is credited with the discovery.

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tunity you must get off the beaten math.

Let us hope that the Schley-Samp- a figure. civil war.

permanently. If it wasn't considered eminently re- and east boundary of New Mexico.

spectable to attend church there would be more vacant pews.

an heiress. She can buy better poetry yesterday afternoon shortly before 2 than you can ever hope to produce.

To judge by recent indications the

Wall street financial turkey will have but slight flavorings of Sage in the days to come. Esterhazy and several other conspir-

to the vacancy created by Dreyfus spoke for fully twenty minutes before when he left his cage. The man who tried to kill himself

because he was shabby ought to have considered that he would look shabbier still when he got through.

ing-bug," which has made its appear- which he said that he bore no ill will congress. ance in America, probably would not towards any one and had no malice in be more kissable with another name his heart even for a man whom he but it would seem less formidable.

All Paris is laughing at Count Castellane's letter to the prince of Monaco It seems that Count Boni, the impecunious speculator who married Anna Gould, is not taken seriously enough even for a French duel.

Several hundred school teachers jaunting merrily through the west looked up at Pike's Peak recently went as far as the base, and then learning that it would cost them \$7 aplece to see the top, went back to house at No. 438 Pacific avenue. The their hotels. The grand old western limbs had been burned from the trunk. motto, "Pike's peak or bust," is evidently not worth a \$5 note in these thrifty, modern days,

Miss Marie Williams of Wichita has organized a society of women who will wed with none but men who fought under Funston. This puts Funston's little son were taken from the ruins of In the horticultural section officers men in a horrible fix. If they apply the Nairn residence. for permission to come home they will Fire started at 2 o'clock this morn- F. T. Ramsey of Austin; vice presi- gramme. They also recommend the be accused of cowardice, and if they ing at 438 Pacific avenue in a two- dent. P. I. Birch; second vice presi- election of three delegates to the show an inclination to remain in the Philippines until the last Tagal has been run down they will be in danger of having their gallantry called into question. Being herole might be lovelier under other circumstances.

the "bicycle kidney" to the growing 436 and Mrs. A. C. Nairn 438. collection of physical deraugements produced by excessive wheeling. Excess in anything in the shape of exercise produces its own peculiar effects but the bicycle enjoys the distinction of affecting more parts of the human anatomy and organization than any Thursday night. other device yet invented. At the same cal tonic. That is a fact, however shrouded in mystery. with which everybody who rides is familiar. The danger lies in taking too much of the tonic.

Experiments conducted by the Callfornia Agricultural Experiment Sta- gentlemen who composed the old tion seem to indicate that by the in. Southern Oil company of this city, troduction of the Australian "sait have just received a specimen of ore bushes" hundreds of thousands of taken from a large area of territory was begun before Squire Hopkins here tion of the reduced rates on compress acres of hitherto worthless land in our controlled by them in Arkansas that yesterday. Owing to a large crowd machinery to points in Texas from western states will become valuable for assays 51 65-100 per cent of gine and grazing. The "sait bushes" are mem- a smaller percentage of copper and ed to hold the trial in the large dis- engines and boilers in straight or mixbers of a large plant family, to which lead. In the specimen of ore received the beet and pigweed also belong, but by them here free sine is plainly per- tice's, and the larger room was compresses and gin plants, and to only a few varieties have any economic value. That which has given the best in large quantities. results in the west is atriplex semibaccata. The plants of this family have great drought-resisting power.

The manipulators of the copper ring have caused a tremendous upsetting of the local brass and copper industhe hope that the corner will break before long.

The grand old name of gentleman suffers violence in some forms of its misuse, as when a successful prize- before the Olympic club, Denver, Col., Aghter says: 'Any one who is a gen- for a twenty-round go, the former Adams has given notice that after totleman and who wants to talk to me scoring a knockout in the ninth round day the distribution of supplies to man would wish to talk with him except the surgeon or the judge of a police court?

A young man charged with a high tie—the longest time he had been em-been organized at Butte, Mont., for the counted on to bear Its evil fruit.

Austin, Tex., July 29.-As an evidence that an eastern syndicate is still

Try to be pleasant; any one can be stockmen in the southwest, stated that was taken up on request of the Horti- ippines in preference to garrison duty same being \$1,850,000.

Geo. B. Loving, the representative of and treasurer. the gendicate, has endeavored to se-The deadly eigarette and the little cure its renewal. But Mr. Littlefield on sub stations reported that the com- W. R. Burrier. "I know it is a fact meeting. This proved to be a very green apple are now running neck and has declined to do so on the ground mittee had made a good impression on that there were at one time as many wise departure, and the result was a

gregating \$23,000,000 have been renew- tinued. ed on cattle and ranch properties in The woman who hesitates may be

Darlington Banged.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 29.-James Don't waste time writing poetry to Darlington paid the death penalty o'clock. The nerve he displayed is rarely equaled. There was but little change in his demeanor or expression from a week ago to-day when he entertained hopes that the chief executive of Texas would commut his sentence. With a firm step and resolute ators ought to be unanimously elected heart he ascended the gallows and he the trap was sprung in a clear tone, free from excitement and absolutely devoid of any noticeable emotion. He was calm to the extent that he was even careful to pronounce every word he articulated clearly and distinctly The melanolestes picipes, or "kisz- and in the course of his remarks in said had sworn his life away. He emphasized parts of his talk with gescase, nor did he offer any excuse for committing the awful crime for which he paid the death penalty. He said that he was ready to meet his maker, and that he rested his case with him. Connell read his annual address.

Burned to Death.

Dallas, Tex., July 29,-At 2.55 o'clock this morning the body of a woman was found in the ruins of the It is supposed that it is the body of B. White, La Grange. Mrs. Annie Farnham, who, with her 11-year-old son, has not been seen

since the fire was discovered. bodies of Mrs. A. B. Farnham and her Dan O. Lively secretary.

436 and 440. All three two-story frame greater part of their contents. They were owned by Barnett Gibbs. Mrs. A Philadelphia physician has added Woods occupied 440, Mrs. E. H. Beggs.

Bonham, Tex., July 29.-Investigaday on the hanging case south of here

The little girls was the child of Lon time for most people moderate exer. Newton, a farmer, and was 10 years cise on the wheel is an excellent physic of age. The circumstances, so far are the committee to have the men attend

Zinc Ore.

Corsicana, Tex., July 29 .- Dr. S. W. Johnson, Raiph Beaton and the other

and will grow on soil too alkaline to regents were in executive session yessustain even aifaifa. They keep green torday and adjourned late yesterday all summer, grow rapidly, yield from afternoon until to-day. It was andence seems to have been to prove the

The rates of 11 1-2 cents from Housremains in the ground for the next nounced that Regent Wm. L. Prather remains in the ground for the next of Waco had been elected president of and the state's endeavors apparently from Galveston, to points in common health-giving qualities for stock, mak- the board of regents, vice Wooten, re- have been to prove it was that of point territory, shall apply on straight ing the best of beef, and wool of un-signed, and that Regent T. S. Hender- Prampton, while the efforts of the de- or mixed carloads of engines, bullers. surpassed evenness and strength of son of Milam county had been elected fense seem to have been to throw a shaft'ng and pulleys, to be used in the aber. The introduction of these plants vice president. The regents stated doubt upon the identification of the construction and equipment of comis another proof that science pays, that the business done in executive body as that of Frampton. seaion will be made public to-day.

Colored District Conference.

tries of the Midlands, especially in Fort Worth district conference of the is operated by the Industrial Lumber Birmingham. Ever since the price of colored Episcopal church convened in company, made the biggest day's cut copper began gradually to creep up, regular session here yesterday. Bishop men have been turned off until now J. A. Beebe of Washington, D. C., at the Village mills some few years ago, there are some thousands of men out rived on the morning train and preach- the biggest ever made with one circuwho see no chance of getting back to ed the opening sermon at 11 o'clock. work until the price comes down. About forty preachers and a large Stocks of the metal are being worked number of delegates are present. The not behind in their work. The crew session will last till Monday. The dis- loaded and got out forty-eight cars trict Sunday-school convention closed. of lumber,

Gus Ruhlin and George Lawler met

purpose of tunnelling under the city wants have been supplied.

College Station, Tex., July 28-At the morning session of the farmers' conpired on July 1 have been renewed. cultural and mechanical college.

who is one of the most extensive and fruit growers' shipping association the syndicate has an option on 60,000 cultural society, and during a recess head of cattle and a large ranch prop- taken for that purpose, temporary orerty owned by him in New Mexico, ganization was perfected, with B. F. The agreed price to be paid for the Johnson of Arcadia as chairman, E. S. The option expired on July 1, and W. Waters of San Antonio secretary and are bitter against the military

Judge Willingham, for the committee the valuation of his cattle at too low get the matter before the legislature. wila and Hollo. He suggested that the congress keep son battle will not bring about a great Mr. Littlefield states that options ag- on pushing. The committee was con- of my mail, I would not charge that signed subjects on various branches of attend the second annual session of rection of the White House. If this is

lost for a time, but you can't lose her the section of New Mexico, where his morning had discussions led by William with. It was common talk in camp, tions, until the subjects were thorranch is located, which is in the Pecos Neiman on "New Fruits;" by . 1. Birch however, that our mail was being tam- oughly exhausted and as thoroughly crowds is expected to arrive on the valley in the western part of Texas of Rockport on "Irrigation" and on pered with. "Culture of Grapes and Other Fruit on the Southwest Coast." Dr. A. M. Rag- home. land of Pilot Point, chairman of the state fruit committeee, made a report considerable length.

A resolution offered by F. T. Ram- up to by the men on the island. sey of Austin asking that the legisbetwee provide through the agricul-

the address of Prof. F. W. Mally, suggesting legislation to give the state ensect pests, reported favorably,

After a lengthy discussion the section adjourned to attend the farmers'

In the cotton grewers' section Gov. Jester read an interesting paper on "Building Cotton Factories in Texas." Mr. Eichblatt of Eceville delivered a tures. He made no reference to his short address on "Implements and Methods of Cultivation.

on "Protecting Farm Crops from Insect Pests." In the dairymen's section President

Officers were elected as follows: President, J. H. Connell of College man. Executive committee: R. I. the Tremont hotel. Scott, Clitton; W. R. Spann, Dallas;

The Farmers' congress resumed at recommendation of the nomination of the address the board of directors committee Prof. J. H. Connell was submitted a report mapping out the At 3 o'clock this morning the dead unanimously re-elected president and work of the association during its

D. O. Lively, Auditing committee; R. L. Adams, G. W. Waters and C. P.

Reugion Donation.

Waxahachie, Tex., July 28.-Chairman Rhodus states that all stock donated to the reunion must be turned over to Frank Billings on Tuesday next. The latter will butcher them tions were in progress all day yester- and have them ready for the barbecuing pits. The city will be decorated in holiday attire for the reception of Parsons' brigade. Capt. John McRue, for company D, late fourth the reunion.

Examining Trial.

Denton, Tex., July 28.-The examining trial of Nathan A. Hughes of fortably filled.

in the balcony, several ladies were no- posed to establish the following, the identity of the man found murdered ton and 141-2 cents per 100 pounds on growers in the gardens above Waco near San Angelo who is a well-to-do druggists, or by mail. J. P. HAYTER,

A Record Breaker

Call. Tex., July 28.—George Adams, Weatherford, Tex., July 29.—The big yellow pine mill at Call, which last Saturday the mill ever made, and lar saw. With Foreman J. E. Smith at the lever he made the enormous

Not No Harr Help.

Bryan, Tex., July 28. Mayor C. A. Lawler's ability to take punishment flood sufferers will be discontinued, was the only creditable feature of the the necessity for the work being now at an end. Mayor Adams has managed A mining company under the name the work with great efficiency, and testified that he had worked lit- of Smokehouse Mining company, has returns thanks to the people of the state for their generosity in behalf of the many destitute persons whose

Texas Soldiers Make a Statement.

San Antonio, Tex., July 27,-San Antonio yesterday welcomed home with second annual session of the Texas the Census Merriam will call upon the terness in her tones that she made no dence that an eastern syndicate is still morning session of the farmers' contonio yesterday welcomed home with second annual session of the Texas the Census Merriam will call upon the attempt to disguise, "you claim to be at work in the formation of a gigangres yesterday a resolution previously a public ovation three discharged soia typical American, but I cannot blind tic cattle combine it was learned here adopted in the Cotton Growers' arso- diers of the eighteenth regular United sembly hall of the college at So'clock appointments for the following Texas myself to the truth. We may as well yesterday that many of the options on ciation was adopted, asking that tex- States infantry. The three men were yesterday morning with about 200 delecattle and ranch property which ex- tile department be added to the agri- Emil Rhey, W. F. Steigler and W. R. gates in attendance. Burrier, sons of wealthy citizens of George W. Littlefield of this city. The matter of organizing a product Fredericksburg, Tex., who joined the rived at noon. regulars for active service in the Phil-

> with the volunteers in Cuba. The men are of excellent character

and have a good education. They have made careful observa- Jester of Corsicana. Peters of Calvert vice president and G. tions of affairs while in the campaign commander of the island.

"While I feel that I did not get all

"The worst feature of the whole publication of the annual proceedings ments. We regulars were well treated pose is being accomplished. of the Horticultural society, was adopt- and in no instance overworked, while the Nebraska and Kansas troops were wanted, if an idea had not been ex- mechanical college, to which ex-Lieut. pense. When the car stopped for the The committee appointed to consider made to bear the brunt of almost pressed or thoroughly elucidated, a few Gov. George T. Jester will respond. count-up he had a lot of fun thrusting gibes in the inspector, the conductor

tomologist power in the matter of in- this charge. Our regiment, for in- safe to say that every farmer in at- spection of the experiment farm will about to resume its journey, he called and twenty incapacitated for future more than he did, and that each of The Brazos rise did not get within me service in all of the time that we have them has some new and practical idea five miles of the experiment farm, and The inspector turned and looked the twenty able-bodied and fit men to a nity.

"A remark that has filled the rank and file with disgust was the statement | throughout the morning session. accredited to one of the surgeons that Prof. F. M. Malley led a discussion it was a whole lot cheaper to plant fifty soldiers in the Philippines than

company.

Lawyers Convene. Galveston, Fex., July 27 .- The cigh-Station: vice president, J. M. Vance teenth annual session of the Texas of San Antonio: treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Bar association was called to order Owens of Arcadia; secretary, B. Chap- yesterday morning in the parlors of

> President F. C. Dillard of Sherman then read his annual adddress. Upon the conclusion of the reading

session in Galveston. They recommended that a two days were elected as follows: President, session be held and submited a prodent, S. T. Thompson of Bowie; sec- American Bar association, while conretary, S. H. Dixon Pauli; treasurer, venes at Buffalo, N. Y., during the month of August. The report was

> Upon motion the following new board of directors was elected: M. A. Spoonts, Fort Worth; C. K. Lee, been denied the use of the city hall, Galveston; R. E. L. Knight, Dallas; Perry J. Lewis, San Antonio; J. L. Halbert, Corsicana.

The report of the secretary, showing a balance on hand on hand of \$235.24. and also the report of the treasurer were read and adopted. Upon motion an adjournment was

taken until 3 p. m. At the afternoon session the report of the committeee on judicial administration and remedial procedure was exhaustively discussed.

Railroad Commission.

Austin, Tex., July 27.-The railroad commission yesterday aftern-on gave notice that it would on Saturday, July Victoria for the murder of George 29, take up and consider the matter of Frampton of Houston, his partner, an emergency arising for the applicabeing expected to attend it was decid- points in other states; to shipment of trict court room instead of the jus- ed carloads, used in construction of ceptible to the naked eye and crops out crowded, even the gallery being com- shipments of shafting and pulleys in carloads, used for similar purposes. To Among the crowd, especially that meet this emergency it will be pro-Austin, Tex., July 29.—The board of ticeable, and seemed to enjoy the supplementary to the order contained tute a club, and they will probably orgrewsomeness of the evidence as much 4n circular No. 846 of May 27, 1899, to ganize. They make trips of thirty

presect and gir plants.

Examining Trial.

El Paso, Tex., July 27.—The prelim-Inaryq examination of Mrs. Mattie C. loads of people from southern Texas H. Rich, alleged to have murdered her passed through the city yesterday, husband as Ciudad de Juarez, Mex., northward bound. They came from the two months ago, is now being conduct- Brazos valley country, and claimed to ed before the judge of letters in Ciu- have been in the flooded district. The dad de Juarez. The preliminary ex- four wagons belonged to a family by amination of Mrs. Rich an the witness- the name of Ashburn. They stated es is conducted in secret and the for- that they went to the Brazos valley mal trial begins next week. Mrs. Rich last fall and that this summer all thus far has refused to answer the their crops were washed away by the questions put to her during the exam-

Big Barbecue.

Denison, Tex., July 27 .- There was a big picnic and barbecue at Preston, sixteen miles northwest of Denison Tuesday. The picnic was given by the turned out excellently; corn is made to a guarantee of 60 to 90 bushels to the acre, and cotton promises a bale to the acre in that fertile and prosperous

College Station, Tex., July 26 .- The

About 150 additional delegates ar-

address of welcome by Col. L. L. Foswas responded to on the part of the eighth district, Emmett W. Smith, Na- the best principles of American the congress by ex-Lieut. Gov. Geo. T.

pursued last year the remainder of the fifth, sixth. seventh, ninth, eleventh, general sesion, which lasted until 12:30 twelfth and thirteenth districts. "The half has not been told," said o'clock, was devoted to an experience that in the original option he placed the legislators, but it had failed to as 3000 men in the hospitals at Ma- very interesting and profitable session.

Short papers were read or talks made by delegates who had been as- agricultural and mechanical college to becoming known as a leader in poliour mail has been withheld from us agriculture, and these were followed The Horticultural society yesterday or our mail home has been tampered by brief discussions and many ques- 8 o'clock to-day. Rooms have been "All that you say," she assented, "is understood.

"Otis is the most thoroughly dis- experiences and experiments with dif- from quite a number of farmers who out into the twinkling stillness. liked man in Manila. The volunteers ferent crops were thus brought be- are coming in wagons. Two Hill counon the cataloguing of fruits. The re- and regulars alike have no love for fore the congress and impressed upon ty farmers, father and son, ought to port and catalogue were discussed at him. Lawton, Wheaton and MacAr- the minds of all the delegates. The have a prize for their interest in the to a well-known amusement park they thur are the officers who are looked principal motive in organizing this congress. They left home last Satur- have a system whereby thing as it appeared to us was the bru- the experience meeting of yesterday pected to roll in last night. turni and mechanical college for the tal treatment of the volunteer regi- morning would indicate that the pur-

If a farmer did not hear what he ter, president of the agricultural and for cracking jokes at other per questions brought the desired informa- Following this, the sections will and the trolley company people in gen-"The hospital figures will bear out tion and made everything clear. It is take up their work. A systematic in- eral. Finally, just as the car was stance, has had only two men killed tendance upon this congress knows be commenced. been on the islands, while in the Ne- to carry home and put into effect to Prof. Chonnell has some fine crops to young fellow over very carefully. braska regiment there are about the benefit of himself and his commu- show.

was not discussed except incidentally read his annual report as president of fellow got red in the face, the motor-

Alfalfa came in for more attention by Hon. Heber Stone of Brenham. than any other crop, and it was con- The facilities at the college for holdtinually bobbing up regardless of the ing the congress are much better than be bad form who has not a good figure. to send one invalid home on a trans- question before the house. The state- last year. There is more room and ment that ground alfaifa was better the accommodation for the guests, the than wheat bran for feeding hogs or delegates are treated as guests, are cattle seemed to be unusually inter- excellent.

The platform of the assembly hall lore and a telegraph office. is beautifully decorated for the occa- The venerable Gen. T. N. Waul of of our readers who may have occasion with potted plants and flowers. Galveston arrived to participate in the sion to look up a college for their sons and with a fine display of vegetables congress. and grasses covering the entire front

meeting to order he introduced Dr. T. D. Rich, who has been in the Et Paso garding terms, courses of studies, etc. ture and the farmer, and that good the purpose from San Antonio.

Marshal Siebricht, who came here for last six years and is looked upon against a rise from this effort. He also might arise from this effort. He also the purpose from San Antonio. prayed for these who had been in- The woman was taken in a back and country. The Rev. William Maloney, jured by the recent flood.

Col. Foster then made the address of welcome.

Mormon Elders Preach.

Corsicana, Tex., July 26.-Having in which they wished to nold services, the Mormon elders, Ash and Binnion, held open air services on Humada, and are well furnished, airy Beaton street at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, preaching to a large crowd of men who gave them respectful attention. Many expressed surprise that the ican flag and still wore it when the religious doctrine preached by the el- doors of the prison closed behind her. ders was so much like that preached by other preachers. They expected to babe will be born in the Juarez prison John T. Boland, St. Edward's College, hear them advocate polygamy.

Waco, Tex., July 26.-The Brazos

boating and sailing instinct of the ant a change of venue was granted young men of Waco. Some youths of without opposition from the state. means ordered sailboats of modern Judge Lipscomb fixed Cherokee county equipment and are plying their craft for the place of trial and time Nov. 15. for miles above and below Waco, now and then getting up exciting races. Two boys have joined in the expense and ordered a boat with a propeller,

day, in nearly all cases for pleasure.fl in boats. The navigation is easy in th river. The only cause of complaint is the lack of wharf facilities. The slimy matter in the river water makes the shores slick and disagreeable for landing purposes.

Denison, Tex., July 26.-Four wagon floods and they decided to return to Kansas.

News from Red River.

Texarkana, Tex., July 26.-Reports from the government gauge on Red river yesterday morning indicate a lull farmers of the Preston community as one inch. Intense uneasiness still prea sort of thanksgiving meeting and vails among the settlers of the valley. best in years. The wheat and oats and the slightest provocation will en- union, has made a report. Every ing on at a rapid rate. The fall rethe country if it reaches here.

Washington, July 25.-Director of census supervisors, in order that they come to an understanding here and may organize their force or enumera-tors: First district, John R. Stenhens tors: First district, John B. Stephens, patriotic and that I have wished to be ived at noon.

Mount Pleasant; second district, come the wife of a man who exhaust the exercises were opened with an Robert M. Kelso, Denton; third district, Wm. D. Bell, Quanah; fourth fentures of American manhood. McLean, Austin. There have been no cabin, of poor but honest parents? Varying the programme from that supervisors recommended for the the right way."

Farmers' Congress.

College Station, Tex., July 25.- things, About one hundred farmers, fruit growers and stock raisers are at the have been admitted to the bar, I am the farmers' congress, which opens at not typical Americanism, what is?' late trains.

"I will know that as soon as I get All of these talks were extremely Prof. Connell, president of the con- with some heavy instrument, and, practical, and the results of numerous gress, is also in receipt of advices knowing that he had lost her, stumbled farmers' congress was to have farm- day in a wagon to come here. The formed inspectors to count the passeners profit by interchange of ideas, and distance is 140 miles. They were ex- gers, presumably as a check on the

The congress will be opened with an

At night there will be another gen- much A fact worthy of note is that cotton eral session when Prof. Connell will

the congress, and a paper will be read man turned on the current and the

Mrs. Rich Turned Over.

When Prof. Connell rapped the El Paso, Tex., July 25 .- Mrs. John charge, as well as all particulars re-

was conveyed to her Juarez prison who goes to St. Edward's as Vicewith the horses in a swinging trot.

The Mexican consul, who receipted took her straight to prison. Her the Prefect of Discipline, has h wrapped herself round with an Amer-

Charge of Venue Granted.

if she remains there three months.

Palestine, Tex., July 25 .- The case it is a colored person that laughs. river is eight feet deep in the chan- of Ed Matthews, for the killing of Jiry nel and still rising very slowly. The Stafford, deputy sheriff, on June 15. water is dark red and carries drift. while Matthews was city marshal, was The remarkable duration of deep called in the district court yesterday water this summer developed the morning, and on behalf of the defend-

Died from Blood Poison. San Angelo, Tex., July 25 .- A telewhich will be driven by a small naptha gram was received here yesterday from engine. The Brazos navigators have the penitentiary superintendent at become numerous enough to consti- Santa Fe, N. M., stating that Sam into good judgment. Kerhum, who was shot during the niles up the river and return the next train robbery at Folsom, N. M., about restored and the eyes cared by using two weeks ago, had died from blood FINDLEY'S EYE SALVE. No pain, sure poison. Kerhum has a brother living cure or money back. 25c. box. All

> At a meeting of the public school An Atchison man and Mr. Booze board in Ardmore, I. T., a few days are getting entirely too thick. ago, fourteen teachers were elected Ask Your, Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease. to serve the ensuing year. Two of this A powder to shake in your shoes. It number were colored.
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> Ask Your, Daniel in your shoes. It rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, number were colored.

Heavy Wind Storm.

Gainesville, Tex., July 25.-A heavy wind and rain accompanied by a great deal of thunder and lightning visited Gainesville yesterday morning between 3 and 4 o'clock. The wind showed its severity yesterday morning in Apply "Faultless Starch" ireely to bot the fact that limbs in several instances were blown off of shade trees and the All grocers sell "Faultless Starch," 10c. sorghum in patches about the city was laid flat on the ground. So far no material damage has been reported.

Stores to Close.

Bonham, Tex., July 25 .- The committee appointed by the ex-onfederates to wait on the business men of the city and ask them to close their houses from 10 o'clock to 3 o'clock on as scarcely any embankment is left, Thursday, the second day of the retail inundation. Levee working is go- business house in the city, including the saloons, save one man, has agreed ported in the upper waters will save to close on that day and go out to bear the address of Gov. Sayers.

"Ah," she said, and there was a bit-

address of welcome by Col. L. L. Fos-ter, president of the college, which district, S. M. Vernon, Comanche; not fulfilled all the requirements that "But, Rosemond," he cried, "have I cogdoches; tenth dstrict, Edward R. hood involve? Was I not born in a log

"Yes," she answered, "you began in "And did I not work on a farm, go

to the common schools, and earn enough money to take me through college?

"I grant that you have done those "To-day I occupy a public position, I tics, and I am now moving in the di-

won the championship of anything?" He staggered as if he had been struck

On one of the trolley lines leading stopped at certain points to allow uniconductors. Recently among the passengers on the car on which the Saunterer happened to be riding was a welladdress of welcome by Col. L. L. Fos- dressed young fellow with a penchant

Say Mister Inspector, you, missed

company can stand it. I didn't miss Then everybody laughed, the young car sped onward

"Humph!" he retorted, "

It seems incredible that a woman can ST. EDWARD'S COLLEGE.

Austin, Texas.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of St. Edward's There is also telephone service ga- College, Austin, Texas, which appears in another column of this paper. Those during the coming year would do wetl to correspond with the President who will send them a catalogue free of

C. Bittle, who had kindly consented to jail since early in May, was delivered inad, has been Vice-President and Diact as chaplain of the congress. Dr. to the Mexican authorities at Juarez rector of Studies at the Sacred Heart Bittle prayed for the cause of agricul- Yesterday afternoon by United States College, Watertown, Wisconsin, for the been director of one of the most important departments at the famous for the prisoner, preceded in a buggy. University of Notre Dame, Indiana, At the bridge a squad of Mexican for several years past and is thoroughguards awaited the prisoner, but at ly conversant with all the details of her own request the American officers college work. Brother Marcellinus, rooms had been previously prepared charge of one of the leading school by the resonal direction of Gov. A. Chicago for seven years and is recognized as an authority on all educaand quite comfortable. Before leaving ulty is made up of competent and enthis side of the river the woman creetic teachers, and during the coming year every facility will be given for a thorough education whether in Women consider Mrs. Rich's condi- Preparatory, Commercial or Collegiate tion pitiable, for it is reported that a Course. Apply for Catalogue to Rev.

> Austin Texas You do not have to be very observant to know with your eyes shut when

> Rev. (now Bishop) Joseph S. Key, wrote: We gave your TEETHINA (Teething Powders: to our little grandehild with the happiest results. The effects were satisfactory than from anything we ever used." If not kept by draggist mail 25 cents to C. J. Moffett, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

Rarely has a cook been known to !

troubled with insomnia. Hall's Catarrh Care Is a constitutional cure. Price, 750.

Good guesses often become glorified

Decature, Texas.

Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Oimsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

One of woman's pet economies is saving string that she never uses. Shirt Rosoms uld always be dried before starching

ome fathers never see their daughters excepting on pay day.

"Actions of the Just Smell Sweet."

The fragrance of life is vigor and strength, neither of which can be found in a person whose blood is impure, and whose every breath speaks of internal troubles. Hood's Sarseparalla purifies the blood and makes the weak strong.

Hood's Sarsaparille

#### COMBUSTION.

Some ten years since I occupied a house that had a small garden entirely surrounding it. The architect who planted it evidently believed in high each Flory was fully twenty feet from floor to ceiling; consequently I could look down from the second story of my house into the yards and rooms of any difficulty, and, in fact, could not well avoid it. The house on the right hand, a queer, old-fashioned affair, after standing vacant a long time, was and the old negress entered the room at length taken by an odd-looking old man, whom I saw going over it one day, and the next day it was occupied. paid little attention to my new neighhouse had scarce more noise about it myself that some man with half a dozen bolsterous children had not taken it.

But one day an old family servant remarked: "Miss Jeannette, dare's somethin' odd 'bout dem folks what's done moved next door, shore, dere is, honey; dey's on'y got a scrumpled up ole nigger for a servant, and she's all a hump behind, and looks like ole Satan fer shore; you never see de ole man and de ole woman at de same time; de day you see de ole man you don't see de ole woman, and de day you see de ole woman de ole man aln't round, and dey don't go out no whar, only dat ole scarecrow goes de errents."

"Now, mammy," said I to her, "you just let our neighbors alone; they are decent enough people, no doubt, and you need not spend your time looking after their oddities; you have enough to do to look after your own."

Old mammy shook her head, and, mumbling her words after a petted and spoiled servant fashion, went on with her dusting, and I let the subject rest. My attention being thus drawn to them, I found myself looking out occasionally from the windows on that side, noticing the house and its inmates, and sure enough I never did see the two old people at the same time. Regularly as clockwork, every alternate day I would see the old man; then the next day the old woman; but never the two together, just as if they took turns in keeping guard over everything. They were an odd-looking couple-shaky, pale, and yet puffy anbloated; and as for the old negress, she was truly a daughter of Eblis, if looks count for anything in reading

One night, just about 11, the old negress came rapping at the back gate



A PALE FLAME CAME CREEPING. and asked for me. Old mammy, who had often said: "Dat old nigger next door is hoodoo, sartin," was really afraid of her, and said: "My mistress is jus' 'bout gwine to bed; you can't see her, nohow, tonight," but the old negress told her to come and ask me "If I wouldn't please come in for a few minutes; that master was on his day and mistress was took mity bad." As she wouldn't take no, mammy, much against her will, did come and deliver the message, and, bidding the old woman to go home and have the gate pen for me to get in, I hastened to hange my dress for a loose wrapper nd followed her as quickly as possi-

I found the old lady lying on a low, carrow lounge in one of the lower ms. Her husband was not present. the did not seem to notice my entrance, but, lying back with eyes wide epen, staring straight before her into for stamped upon her face. Approaching her side, I laid my hand upon her rehead. It was clammy and had a sticky, cold feeling that was unpleasant. She did not answer when I asked her where she suffered pain, but moaned in a pitiful manner that made my heart ache to hear.

Where is your master?" I asked the old negress.

"In his room, mistiss; dis is his day, and mistiss' day to watch him." "What on earth do you mean, auntie?"

"Dis is his day to get drunk and misties' day to keep sober, but her last two days she's been takin' brandy and all at once she laid down thar and don' just like you see her, till I got scared and went for you, mam."

"Do you mean to say that your master and mistress take turns in getting

"Yes, mam, I duz. He gets drunk one day and she gets drunk the nex' day, but her last two days to keep sober she's bin gitting drunk, too, so he she's had a whole week. She's bin drunk and it's made her sick, I reckon."

Though thoroughly disgusted and shocked at such a tale of horror, I still strove to help the hapless woman. "Get some warm water for a foot bath and we will undress her and get her into bed, and then you will go

come at once." With the old negress' help I gave her up stairs to her bedroom; the low, sitiful moan being all the sound that ame from her lips, and on her face

seemed indelibly fixed a look of horror tiat fascinated me. I could not keep my eyes off of her I could not keep my eyes off of her been the proprieter dines there.—Ohis the rocking one is not approved of yachting is increasing in popularity as fuls of coffee her as I sat thore alone with her. Even the proprieter dines there.—Ohis the rocking one is not approved of yachting is increasing in popularity as fuls of coffee full of sugar.

A grawling rug is a capital thing for a sport this would be a season of full of sugar. While gazing on her face I fancied I State Journal.

saw a faint smoke issuing from her FOR WOMEN AND HOME mouth and nostrils, and, as I leaned forward, thinking fancy was playing me false, a pale, blue, lambent flame ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS came creeping from the mouth and played over her face, and in a moment it seemed to gather over her whole body; the ears, the eyes, the hands, from the tips of her fingers shot little flames. The whole body was covered with the flendish thing; the poor woman writhed in torture that was indemy neighbors on either side without scribable, and an odor that was filthy in taste and smell filled the room, I could not move. I was utterly paralyzed with terror, and when the doctor

I was in a dead faint, They told me afterward that she never spoke; the doctor could not re-Not being of a Paul Pry disposition, I lieve her, nor arrest the flame; water poured upon it increased it, and when bors; only found them quiet. The old | the flame died away there was nothing left but the burnt and charred body than when vacant, and I congratulated that crumbled beneath the touch like so much cinder; and yet, strange to say, the bed in which she lay was not greasy soot that you could scarce wash off.-New York News.

#### WHEN COMPANY COMES.

How the Country Hostess May Entertain Most Agreeably.

"Begin to enjoy yourself when your guests arrive-in fact, before they arrive," Is Mrs. John B. Sims' advice in the Ladies' Home Journal, "Do not try to serve such an elaborate dinner that the work of getting it ready will draw so upon your physical powers that they will be strained to their utmost endurance. When speak of the pleasure that you hope the day may bring; compliment them on their good appearance; notice the every one. When the time comes for and token Of one whose words were flame. you to prepare the dinner and place Oh, holy teacher, couldst thou rise and it upon the table leave your guests as gracefully as possible. If the dinner be not too elaborate and the mental be not too elaborate and the mental atmosphere be clear and bright your friends will come again. 'Eat to live' motto of every household."

#### HYDROPHOBIA.

It has been asserted by many friends wild of animals, who rightly object to the annual torture and slaughter of dogs. and even by some physicians, that there is no such disease as hydrophobia, or rables, as it is more cor- premacy among the season's inexpenrectly called.

carefully, however, are certain that there is a disease of dogs, which is communicable by one suffering from it to other animals and to man. But this disease is very rare, and probably not one person in a thousand bitten by dogs is in any danger of it, and not one dog killed among five hundred supposed mad dogs is really mad.

The word hydrophobia is a misnomfor a mad dog has no fear of water. and will run through a shallow pool without the slightest hesitation; the fear is that of drinking water or of swallowing anything, either fluid or solid, as the attempt is almost certain bodice has short side fronts of the to throw the sufferer, man or beast, braided trimming and a scalloped yoke eat roast clams, not because they like into spasms.

rables is that it is a disease peculiar, bon, and the belt, clasped at frequent to "dog-days." Vital statistics almost everywhere show that as many cases of the disease in the human being occur, during the winter and spring as in summer and autumn.

The only way of transmitting hydrophobia is by inoculation; that is, by the introduction of the virus into the body through a wound of the skin or the mucous membrane. The most usual way for this rare event to occur is, of course, through the bite of a rabid dog, cat or other animal. In Russia and some parts of Europe peasants sometimes contract rables from bites of mad wolves, and this is said to be the most rapidly fatal form of the

But not every bite, even of a genulnely mad dog, is followed by hydrophobia. If the animal's teeth, for instance, have passed through a man's trouser leg or boot, the saliva, which contains the virus, may be wiped from the teeth. In the same way a mad dog that bites a flock of sheep usually infects but one or two, the wool for the most part removing the poisonous saliva before the jaws close on the flesh.

Rabies was formerly always fatal, but thanks to the discoveries of Pasteur, this result may now be prevented through a course of "anti-rable" inoculations, provided this is begun within a few days after the bite is received.

Broke Up the Show. An actor tells of a tragic experience

he had recently while playing to an audience in a little town in southern Texas. In one of the scenes of the play, in which he acts the villain, he hides himself in a barrel, that he may listen to a conversation between the hero and heroine, whose future wellbeing he is trying to destroy. In the town hall there was little if any "property" material. A barrel would do to conceal himself in, so a "hired hand" was sent out to find one. He succeeded. He slipped in the barrel, with ease. The man and the woman appeared, and while they were in the midst of an animated conversation there came a howl from the barrel that into my house and tell mammy to send | fairly shook the rafters. This was folone of the servants for Dr. Arnault to lowed by the eavesdropper crawling out with his hands to his face, and he in turn was followed by a swarm her a bath, undressed her, and laid of wasps. The wasps got among the, be used, instead, placed on a bracket her upon the lounge; we could not get stage people and those in the audience, which created so much confusion that the show was broken up.

> Bound to Be Good. get up a good meal? Jones-Splendid. nurse, or, at any rate, a low chair if

AND MATRONS.

Grent Attention Should Be Given to the Furnishings of the Nursery-An Inexpensive Summer Gown for Women of Moderate Means.

#### The Daughter of Herodias. Mother! I bring thy gift;

Take from my hand the dreaded boon Take it; the still, pale forrow of the face Hath left upon my soul its living trace, Never to pass away, Since from these lips one word of idle breath Blanched that calm face. Oh, mother, this is death!

What is it that I see From all the pure and settled features gleaming! Reproach! reproach! My dreams are strange and wild.

Mother! hadst thou no pity on thy child?

Lo! a celesial smile seems softly beam-

injured by fire, but covered with a On the hushed lips; my mother, canst greasy soot that you could scarce wash thou brook Longer upon thy victim's face to look?

Alas! at yester morn My heart was light, and to the viol's I gayly danced, while crowned with

summer flowers,
And swiftly by me sped the flying hours;
And all was joy around—
Not death. Oh, mother! could I say thee Take from thy daughter's hand thy boon

Take it: my heart is sad, And the pure forehead hath an tey chill. I dare not touch it, for avenging Heaven Hath shuddering visions to my fancy given; And the pale face appals me, cold and

your visitors arrive greet them with with the closed lips. Oh, tell me, could a hearty handshake; make them feel I know
that you are ready for their coming; That the pale features of the dead were

I may not turn away From the charmed brow; and I have neckwear, the dainty handkerchief; be thoroughly interested in each and that high brow in death bears seal

Away with lute and harp-With the glad heart for ever, and the death! and not 'Live to eat' should be the Never again shall tabret sound for me. fearful mother, I have brought to

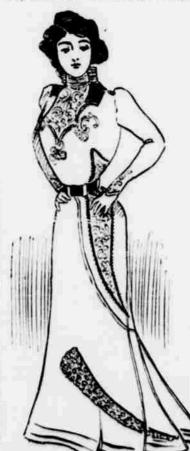
> The silent dead with his rebuking glance, And the crushed heart of one to whom are given lid dreams of judgment and offended Heaven!

#### An Inexpensive Design.

Creponette is without a rival for susive fabrics. It comes in both smooth and wavy patterns at something less driving about in carriages. One pair Those who have studied the subject | than 30 cents, and like most other very up-to-date materials can be seen in all of the delightful new hues.

The wavy patterns, however, are not warranted to retain their crinkled loveliness against the damaging influences of a damp atmosphere and for this reason the smooth effects afford a wiser field for investment. A very stylish tollet in a smooth fin-

ish creponette is here shown. The skirt is gored and trimmed over the hips with a curved pattern of braided goods put on so that it seems to have been woven in the goods. This trimming is also repeated at the foot of the skirt, and below it are rows of narrow braid put on perfectly plain. The of embroidery. This is outlined with fancy braid sewed on in decorative Another popular error concerning design. The neckband is of silk rib-



intervals with old-fashioned silver buckles, is of the same material,

Furnishing the Nursery. The room selected for the nursery should be, if possible, large and lofty, with a south aspect. The walls should be prettily papered, and let the pictures and photographs be good, so that the children may be trained from their earliest years to appreciate artistic things. A good picture is full of teaching to a thoughtful child. Cork carpet is bet- are being ransacked with the hope of ter than ordinary carpet, and there bringing to light long forgotten treasshould be a high fender, well secured, urer. Heavy gold jointed bracelets before the fire to avoid accident. A are, for instance, turned into clasps cupboard in a nursery is most useful for opera cloaks, and very handsome and almost necessary. Children love they look. The smaller ones are used to have a place of their own where they on traveling capes. Old-fashioned can hoard their hundred and one treasures, and many a wet morning can be pleasantly passed in turning out and verted into match boxes to be worn on rearranging them. Gas should never be allowed in a nursery, as it vitiates the atmosphere. A good lamp should safely out of the way, so that there is no danger of its being overturned. There should be a good, roomy sofa, so that the little ones may lie down if not feeling very well, and a low Brown-Does that new restaurant rocking chair and footstool for the

FOR WOMEN OF MODERATE MEANS.

the room cool in summer.

#### Their Idea of Bitts.

Evidently when the question of a Philadelphia, and down the youthful pair come when every one e'se is wishing to leave the city behind him. In Fairmount park one may see them were having a disappointing time or at the other day. They had chosen an unpropitious hour for their drive, just when their charioteer was growing hungry. When the trip down one side of the park had been made he had stopped his horses by the entrance and was helping himself to ample slices of bread and butter. It was a difficult thing for the occupants of that carriage to look either romantic or interesting. They may have been hungry, too. Another pair were conspi uously anxious that no one should imagine they had not lived in Philadelphia all their years. But though they may come to the city in the summer to see the sights, to go to the seaside and them, Washington is their Mecca all the rest of the year. In fact, they seem to consider Washington their own, a city set apart for bridal pairs. and hand-in-hand they wander through her public buildings and up and down her broad avenues. They are all interesting, but they cannot compare with the older men and women who had visited Washington on their wedding journey years before and who have just found time to go back again. And the city sees many such tourists, They are frankly happy and gay, and so pleased to recall how the city looked "when we were here before."-Philadelphia Times. Dimpled Chins.

amazed at the number. They are not gown, natural; oh, dear, no; but are they less attractive on that account? They are secured without any pain worth men-

tioning and placed wherever the fair patients desire them. I heard a woman, whose charms have been heightened by one of these seductive little roll up and tie into a nice shape, flour hollows, describe the process. Sue said that the operator fixed a small follows: Put some scraps of lean ham glass tube over the spot she indicated, or bacon into a quart of stock or and applied his lips to the other end of | water with two sliced onions, pepper the tube, simply sucking out the air, and salt. Simmer gently for an hour, She felt a slight drawing of the skin, strain and return to the pan, put in that was all, for cocaine had been ap- | the meat olives, cover close and simplied before the process was begun. mer until tender. Mix two table-The piece of skin sucked into the tube | spoonfuls of flour with the same quanwas tied with a piece of silk, again covered with cocaine and the extreme point cut away with very sharp seis- stirring very slowly, boll ten minutes sors. It left a little wound, which was and serve. properly dressed, and a little silver cone inverted over it to mark the center. The result is the dimple. Please let me say that I am not advocating

subject of curiosity.

Out of Date Jewelry. "By the way." said a fashion oracle, bring forth now all your old-fashloned jewelry, for it is decidedly to the fore, and old boxes and jewel cases lockets are allowed to dangle at the end of gold chains, or are being cona chatelaine. The inside of the locket may be taken out, and a small bar of gold inserted to keep the matches in place. Tops of earrings make buttons for night dresses, and the longer drops make pretty safety pins for camisoles."

To Wear Upon the High Seas. If for no other reason than that

baby, and it can be decorated and em- | yachting costumes, But there are other broidered with all kinds of comic de- The bodice has an all-over braided signs and representations of animals, trimming put on diagonally and arbirds, etc. A thermometer should ranged in decorative design around the hang on the wall, and the temperature | sea green taffeta yoke. It is pointed be kept as near 60 degrees as possible. | at the back and front, tapering down If the nursery is obliged to be on the at the sides to a narrow band scarcely attic floor, it is a good plan to have more than an inch wide. The hat is a the slate whitened with a mixture of |dull green leghorn with low, spreading lime and size. This will help to keep | crown. The brim is broad and folds of sea green ribbon are rolled beneath to elevate it. The top is trimmed with ribbon and two pure white wings, These are set well back from the front wedding journey arises in an up-the. reasons why gowns for the high seas state town the first choice falls upon are in great demand, the most notable being the trial races for the coming international contest for the America

> A yachting design that is fresh and lish serge. The skirt fits closely over foot with sea green silk braid and blas folds of the same color taffeta,



Have you noticed the increase in so that the ends extend beyond the dimpled chins? No? Well, look for brim at the back. Heavy white silk them for a while, count them and be gloves stitched in sea green match the and bumps incident to a trip up or

#### COOKING SCHOOL.

Cut thin slices of meat, lay a little force meat or a slice of bacon on each, and fry brown. Make the sauce as tity of vinegar and a good sprinkling of cayenne pepper, add to the stew,

Cherry Pudding.

Butter a small, plain mold and line it with buttered paper. Break three this operation, only describing it as a sponge cakes and put them in. Then cut two ounces of glace cherries in four pieces each and stick them inside the mold so that it is lined with them. Break three eggs in a basin and whisk them with one ounce of sugar, half sence, and strain them on to the cakes. Cover the mold with buttered paper and tie it down. Stand it in a sauceparts its depth. Steam the pudding for one hour. Ingredients-Two ounces of glace cherries, one ounce of sugar, three sponge cakes, three eggs, half pint of milk, vanilla essence. Coffee Cream.

> ful of very strong coffee (four table- ble, spoonfuls of coffee); pour into the milk. Beat up three eggs to a light froth, stir in a tablespoonful of vanilla sugar, and then put into the boiling milk until it thickens. Turn this into a preserving dish and serve cold with wafers. Ingredients-One pint of

milk, vanilla essence, four tablespoon-

fuls of coffee, three eggs, a tablespoon-

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOVERY AND INVENTION.

How an Inventive Woman Makes Use of Old Bedsprings-A Copying Press Saturator That Takes the Place of the Brush-New Idea in Folding Boats

#### Use for an & Bedspring.

The inventive mind of man usually turns Itself to the construction of some new article of use or ornament, some addition to the earth's treasures evolved by patient study and thought. Not so the inventive mind of woman; that is usually employed in devising ways of utilizing the useless; of turuwhich was intended for some entirely different metier.

bright woman with the inventive mind aforesald has taken two old spring beds which have done duty in their intended roles until old age has broken their wires and reduced their slats to a pitiable stage of decrepitude; fastened them against her back fence, and already trained vines are beginning to creep about their unsightliness | evenly and sufficiently, and yet is not and peop through the slats with a soaked to such an extent that it is promise of blossoms later on which torn in manipulation. This apparatus shall turn the old spring beds into a has been patented. glory of crimson and gold; and it is safe to say that when the time comes no one who is not initiated into the secret will be able to tell the foundation of the trailing vines.

Who can say that the inventive mind that turns the spring bed into such a blessing to the eye does not rank with the mind that first conceived the bed itself?

#### The Persian Carpenter.

custom of all eastern artisans, the car- | necessitated the recutting of screw penter sits upon the ground while at threads on account of the uneven dework. Instead of a bench a strong posit, but with the electrolytic method stake is driven down before him, leav- no such difficulty arises. It is also ing about ten inches above ground, claimed that the zinc coating adheres and upon this he rests his work and keeps it stendy with his feet. The fa- new process, while the cost is dimincility with which the work is executed | ished. in this position has always been a matter of surprise to European workmen. In the royal arsenals English tools are used and a better system of States fish commission has investigatworking has been introduced under the ed a number of problems connected superintendence of British officers, but | with oysters and their culture, and has in the native workshops the workmen | reported on the origin of the color of are still to be seen squatting on the green oysters. This variety is due to dainty is made of cream white Eng- ground, and, being used to this posi- vegetable matter used by the oysters tion from infancy, and their tools be- for food, and in no way injures the the hips and is appliqued around the lng formed to work with more efficlency when used in this way, any al- oysters have been occasionally noted, teration is scarcely to be expected. Their principal tools are the frame saw, adze, planes, hammers, nails and a few smaller tools,-Southern Lum-

#### Temperature of Diamodds.

garnets and other precious stones may the quarry every time." be tested in the same way; the real stone is invariably colder than the imitation. The lapidaries do not give a reason for the difference, but it may be found, perhaps, in the greater density of the real stones, which makes when a sudden gust of wind blew off them better conductors of heat.

#### A New Folding Boat.

A western man has invented an improved form of folding boat, which should prove very successful as an ald to inland fishermen and sojourners in the forests of Maine and New Hampshire during the summer and fall fishing season.

Any one who has "toted" a heavy boat across a Maine "carry" has sighed for something that would come apart when desired, and yet would be suffi-(Made to break down into sections.

and thus readily transported.) ciently stable to withstand the shocks down the average New England inland

stream. The boat consists of two middle sec tions and two end sections. The middle sections are hinged so that they fold together, forming a sort of box, in which the end sections may be

stowed. When the four sections

in position and bolted together a com-

plete boat is formed, having pointed ends, constituting buoyant air cham-

#### A New Golf Club.

One of the latest devices of the faddist in golf clubs is the single-piece driver, which is said to possess distinct merits over the ordinary implement. pint of milk, and a little vanilla es- are responsible for its introduction claim that the club is the longest driv- shall be completed." ing implement that has yet been produced. As its name implies, it is pan and pour in boiling water to three made all of one piece, the shaft being bent at the neck to allow the head of the club the proper angle, and in this shutting off debate. And the fight was way the grain runs continuously from | won, tip to toe.

The distinct merit which the club is supposed to possess is a greater suppleness of shaft, the absence of binding Boil one pint of milk with a little at the point where the head and shaft vanilla flavoring. Make half a teacup- are usually joined making this possi-

> Fish-Eating Spiders. There are certain large sea solders (two feet from toe to toe), collossendeis gigas, that live in the water and feed entirely upon molluses and worms. The carniverous wolf spider, an amphibious inhabitant of the tropical refer a fish diet, although it is not averse | 91 hogs.

SCIENTIFIC TOPICS. to eating mice, young birds, and even snakes, resembling in this respect the theraphosidae, or bird-catching spiders of India and Queensland, some of which equal a cat in size. The collossendels is the most formidable specimen of the spider family, measuring six inches round the hody and possessing twelve long, hairy legs with which it grips its finny prey. It attacks fish several times larger than itself, and, after biting them through the back and stinging them to death, gluts itself by sucking the juices from the bodies of its victims.

#### New Office Device.

A new plece of office furniture is the opying press bath which was designed to take the place of the brush generally used for that purpose. It ing to some secondary purpose that consists of a box of sufficient size to accommodate a sheet of the paper generally used. The bottom consists of In Brooklyn, where annexation to a padding filled with particles of New York has not destroyed the dis- sponge. The lid of the box is himged tinctive features, and where people and carries on its inside a spring-acstill own patches of garden where tunted plate, which forces the paper flowers and fruit are carefully tended against the saturated padding of the through the trying seasons of youth, a bottom. Thus the paper is moistened



#### New Method of Galvanising.

Formerly the deposition of a zinc conting to preserve Iron from rusting was only effected by the aid of heat. but within two years past a cold proceas of galvanizing by electrolysis has been put into practice. It is averred that the new process overcomes many defects of the old, such as lack of uniformity in the thickness of the zine film and roughness of the surface. As In accordance with the Invariable formerly practiced, galvanizing often more firmly when deposited by the

One of the divisions of the United edible qualities of the bivalve. Red but there has as yet been no opportunity for their investigation.

#### Stone and Oil.

D. C. French, the sculptor, says that there is more chance for young Americans in sculpture than in painting. "I A good diamond is a good deal colder believe," he adds, "that our natural than an imitation and the lapidaries character is more adapted to working say that the best way to detect this in stone than in oil." Mark Twain difference is to touch the stones to the | hearing this, replied: "Well, give me tongue. Sapphires, emeralds, rubies, the oil well, and the French can take

Merritt-I had an awfully embarrassing thing happen to me this afternoon. I was walking with a girl, my hat and sent it kiting up the mid-

dle of the street. Giles-You surely weren't fool enough to run after it? You know there is always sure to be some obliging stranger who will chase it for you. Merritt-So I'd always heard. But the girl began laughing at my predicament, and said I'd have to do some scorching to beat the wind.

Giles-Well, of course, she was a girl, and didn't know that some other fellow would do the sprinting for you. Merritt-In the meantime a man had been chasing it up the block, and when the hat scurried around the first corner I knew he would catch it, for he was running like a Spaniard.

Merritt-I continued very leisurely, and when I got to the corner-Giles-There was the obliging man with your hat. Merritt-No. Both the man and the

Giles-Just as I told you.

#### hat had disappeared. A Parliamentary Woolng.

"I move," said the young congressman, "that we now resolve ourselves into a committee of the whole to consider the advisability of immediate annexation."

"I-I object," said the maiden, shyly, "I move the previous question, said the young man, slyly, This was beyond her, and she said

nothing. "We will now put it to a vote," said he. "Any opposition to the motion may be manifested by a simple 'no.' " She looked at him a trifle bewil-

dered, and he hastily continued: "Your speaking eyes being the only signs I note, it is plainly evident that the ayes have it and the previous question is carried. Now, as this vote must be considered a test of strength, it can The idea emanates from the other side, no longer be doubted that annexation where most of the innovations of this is favored by an overwhelming majorkind have their origin, and those who ity, in consequence of which you might as well name the day when the union

The maiden gasped.

"I-I ob-" she began. But with the able assistance of a luxuriant mustache he succeeded in

Could Remember Some Things. Traveling Missionary-And how many children have you, Mr. Bur-

dock? Farmer Burdock (doubtfully)-Well, now, I dunno. There's Dick and John and Kate-wife, how many children are there around here? His wife-Nine; five boys and four

girls. Traveling Missionary-A fine family and a fine farm, Mr. Burdock. You keep stock, I presume? Farmer Burdock-Oh, yes: I've

gions of South America, is said to pre- 173 head of Jersey cattle, 585 sheep cad

# CAUSING ALARM.

The Breaded Disease, Yellow Fever. Mas Made Its Appearance.

Midd Cuarantine Has Been Enforced and Ifforts Being Made to Stamp Out the Plague.

Newport News, Va., July 31.-Thirty cases of yellow fever in Soldier Home at Hampton and ten deaths in the last two days is the startling news that came from the reservation last night.

This city is in a turmoil of excitement, and Hampton, Old Point and Newport News have quarantined against the home. It was learned from an official source late yesterday evening that there is no doubt regarding the nature of the disease.

The epidemic appeared in the home nearly a week ago, but the physicians have been in doubt regarding its nature, and did not decide until yesterday that it was black vomit.

As soon as it was definitely determined that the dreaded scourge was raging in the institution, steps were taken to protect the public.

The cars were prevented from running within half a mile of the reservation. It is feared, however, that much damage has already been done, as there were two or three excursions going from the interior, which spent the Sabbath on the beach and in scourge, and it is believed that they will be able to handle it successfully.

There were seven deaths Saturday and three yesterday. More than 4000 veterans of the civil war are sheltered in this home

When this fact is considered, the se-Figuress of the situation may be read-11y seen. Being on a government reservation, th United States naval hospital service will probably take charge of the epidemic, and it is not unlikely that Surgeon General Sternberg will be the navy carries out its part of the requested to come down and look over work.

#### Dewey to Be Given a Reception.

Kinley will give a reception to Ad- side world. miral Dewey at the white house whenever the latter arrives in Washington. 'At first he was in doubt whether a reception or dinner would be more appropriate, but the former is likely to be decided upon for the reason that it would be more popular in character and would grant to a multitude of people an opportunity to meet the naval

hero and shake hands won him. The management of the reception no important respects from regular affairs of that character at the white house except that the admiral will occupy a place in the line of the receiving party, the president coming first. Mrs. McKinley next and then the admiral. The usual introductions will be made by Col. Bingham.

Later on it is expected that a dinner will also be given to the admiral at the white house, and this, following the customs at state dinners, will be a which was 63 per cent of the total, and festivity of some elaboration. The vice president and Mrs. Hobart, members of the cabinet and their wives, and some others will be invited.

#### Helping Flood Sufferers

Washington, July 31.-The fund for the relief of the flood sufferers has now reached \$2500. The work is being actfvely pushed in every direction here. Mr. Hawley was yesterday advised that the Christian Herald of New York forwarded Gov. Sayers \$100, with the offer of a loan of \$10,000, to be returned in aix months, without interest.

This is in response to Mr. Hawley's appeal through the Associated Press. the close of which he said: The colored women of Washington from Texas are greatly interested in the relief work. A picnic will be held at Eureka park, Anacosta, D. C., Aug. 3 under their auspices for the benefit of the sufferers.

The amount raised by the colored women is as follows: Mrs. R. Patterson and Mrs. Johnson, \$13.73; Mrs. E. L. Scott and Mrs. Dr. Harris, \$16.20. The list of Republican supervisors for Texas will not be completed for some weeks.

Sam Goodall, white, was seriously

#### cut near Valley Mills, Bosque county. Cruiser New Orleans.

Memport, R. I., July 31.-The United States cruiser New Orleans, Capt Longnecker commanding, was ordered to leave Newport Saturday night for Sento Domingo to protect American interests there, in the event of trouble President Heureux. The New Orleans left without fifty men of her regular crew who were absent on leave and the necessary complement was made

## Teachers Examined.

Durant, I. T., July 31.—The teachers mination was held here last week. ng Friday with the summer normal. Sixteen teachers took the exthe Choctaw schools conducted the exTo Crush Rebellion.

Washington, July 31 .- A programme co-operation with the war department will probably bring the Philippine campaign to a close earlier than has been expected.

The president, it was announced after his recent conference with Gen. SEVERAL HAVE ALREADY DIED. Merritt, said that when the campaign opened with 46,000 or 47,000 troops in the field, the rebellion ought to be crushed in forty-five days.

Both the navy department and the Aguinaldo shall have no communication with the ports of other islands, or the Asiatic ports.

The administration has consented to the payment to Aguinaldo of something like \$3,000,000 by Spain for the ransom of Spanish prisoners of war. This presented a new difficulty, which had to be met by a close blockade, in order to prevent him utilizing his funds for war purposes. The fact that he had this amount of money would, the government thought, give a strong impulse to filibustering.

miral Watson has at his service twenduty immediately.

munitions of wer.

prevent the landing of commissary commissioners' court acts upon the en-

as possible with the blockaders now next month the county commissioners' available and the others to be put in court will pass upon between sixty and no formal action will be taken by this the service from time to time

Granting that the blockade be that Aguinaldo will make a very brief Mississippians, North and South Car-Hampton. The health authorities struggle. The fact that no supplies olians, Virginians, indeed representation in the republic in the person of Comphave taken steps to battle with the are arriving will demoralize his ad- tives of all the states which once conherents, and it would not surprise the stituted the southern Confederacy, be- eral and John A. Read, who is vice war department to learn that by No- ing persons who removed to Texas aft- consul. Officials here recall that atvember Aguinaldo's forces had in fact er the surrender of the armies of the tempts have been made heretofore on disintegrated.

The moral effect of the naval blockade will be heightened to the same end by the fact of the large reinforcement of the American army, which will arrive at Manila before November next. The success of the plan now contemplated by the army and navy will, of course, depend on the manner in which

It is taken for granted here that with the vigilance and resources of the throughout the entire day. navy, Auginaldo will soon cease to Washington, July 31.—President Mc- have any communication with the out- Catholic cemetery and came back and

#### Iron Ore.

Washington, July 31.-The report of the geological survey on the production of iron ore for the year 1898 has maximum of 17,518,046 long tons produced in 1897, and over 1,250,000 above the record for Great Britain in 1880. when 18.026,649 long tons were mined. The ores of the British isles also aggregate lower percentages of metal than those exploited in this country. and therefore represent a smaller pig metal product.

The variety of iron ore produced includes red hematite, the output of brown hematite, which was 10.3 per cent of the aggregate product. Magnetic and carbonate ores make up the remaining 6.7 per cent.

#### Luctgert's Funeral.

Chicago, Ill., July 31.—Thousands of people attended yesterday the funeral of Adolph L. Luetgert, wife murderer, who died at the Joliet penitentiary, Prominent in the group about the bier at the Northwest Turner hall were Luetgert's three children, near a floral pillow with the inscription, "Our father's words-1 am innecent."

Lawrence Hartwell, former counsel for Luetgert, delivered an address, at

"He is dead, but his wife lives, I eall upon Louisa Luetgert, the missing woman, for whom he has suffered without ever uttering an unkind word regarding her, to come and take the stain from the name of the father and her innocent children.

Only Two Killed. Port Jervis, N. Y., July 31.-The acout of the landslide east of Lackawanna Saturday night was not as serious fer with a very wealthy gentleman. at Denison to serve for ninety days. as at first reported. Only the fireman and engineer of the derailed engine of the west-bound express, which turned over on the track, were killed, though

#### To Go to Europe

Washington, July 31.—The navy department has arranged to send the Prairie to Europe some time during next winter. She will be used in conprowing out of the assassination of ployed in conveying the naval and other portions of the government exhibit to Paris. It is possible that the Prairie will remain on the European station to serve as a nucleus of from other ships of the north At-lastic squadron. the squadron which is to be re-established there.

#### Hitchcock Declined.

Washington, July 31.-Secretary Hitchcock has declined to permit the use of the site on the Hot Springs reservation in Arkansas for the construcamination out of the twenty-five that tion of a federal building unless conattended the normal. Superintendent gress so specifically authorizes. He m held under the new law and the proximity to bath houses, and that a there, report on its character to the others were wounded. The others esed by purchase.

#### Helping Confederates.

Waco, Tex., July 31,--County Judge mapped out by the navy department in J. N. Gallagher has employed a secretary at his own expense to assist him in the clerical work, which falls to his lot in consequence of the act entitled President of the Domonican Republic 'An act to carry into effect the amendment to the constitution of Texas providing that aid may be granted disabled and dependent Confederate soldiers and sailors and their widows. A steady stream of applications is being handled, many of whom are worthy veterans, or widows of veterans, who war department find it necessary that find considerable difficulty in securing legal proof that they come within the provision made by the state for the relief of Confederate veterans. Judge Gallagher fills out applications and hears testimony daily of persons who fought in Virginia, having enlisted in that state and having moved to Texas after the close of the war. It is necessary, under the law, to prove by two persons whom the county judge credits that the applicant is entitled to relief under the pension act passed by the Texas legislature at its last session. In case the applicant can not It is proposed now to watch closely produce two witnesses whose knowlthe whole coast of Luzon. Rear Ad- edge of his case enables them to make the necessary oath recourse is had to ty armed steamers and light draught depositions taken in distant states vessels, which are to be put on patrol which is an expensive process, too costly for the purses of some of the The main purpose of this patrol is to veterans and widows of veterans. Aftkeep Aguinaldo from receiving any er going over all the formalities as clerk, Judge Gallagher writes out his The next important purpose is to certificate as county judge and the tire record, which the county judge The work is to be done as effectively furnishes. At the approaching term Judge Gallagher has acted favorably. fective, the war department believes In the list are Georgians, Alabamians, d'affaires to Santo Domingo, while lost cause.

#### Killed Herself.

family residence, 1106 East First will send a warship there. street. A 38-caliber pistol was used in the commission of the desperate

She was the wife of F. P. Caperi, The Yesterday afternoon she went to the

complained that she was suffering pains about the head.

Two families reside at the home and in the front room with her friends.

Birkibine. The year recorded the max- which adjoins the front room, and his annual address. imum iron ore production for the when Mrs. Caperi took her departure. This was followed by the reading of terday mailed Mayor Phelps a letter United States, a total of 19,218,369 long from the front room she passed the annual report of Secretary and in which he declared that if the Cleve; tons. This is 1.769,323 long tons, or through the room occupied by her hus- Treasurer Robert Gibson of Dalllas, land cohorts had any more trouble 10 per cent, in excess of the previous band and passed to the back room Tex., which was referrred to the aud- about getting water, Cleveland, which where she secured the pistol and, iting committee. instantly.

An examination of the pistol last night shows that only one of the five chambers was loaded and that the shell remained.

she was gently removed to the middle How to Make it More Effective.' landing in New Orleans, and she was married about eleven years ago to her husband in that city.

#### A False Report.

San Angelo, Tex., July 31.-The Jack gang had appeared in San Angelo and defied the authorities is ridiculously false. This gang has not been seen in this vicinity. Had they made their appearance they would have been | half miles southwest to Howard county taken care of by the local officers without the aid of the rangers. The among the officers.

#### To Build a Church,

nius B. French of the Broadway Presbyterian church is now in New York. cident on the Erie railroad growing It is learned from a thoroughly reliable Plummer have been appointed sub- dren were 8 and 12 years old. source that his mission there is to conwho has heretofore stated that any time Dr. French's congregation detera number of passengers were injured. donation could be expected from him. that place.

#### Satisfactory Result.

Corsicana, Tex., July 31.-A trial run everything else working like a charm. The new reservoir, which will held

#### Surgeons Dispatched.

Washington, July 31 .- Surgeon Genfirst teachers' normed to the Indian much more suitable site can be obtain- authorities here, and to take measures caped. to prevent the spread of the disease.

# GENERAL HEUREUX.

Assassinated.

#### RAMON CAEROS THE MURDERER.

but is Being Pursued With Prespects of Capture.

At present calmness prevails every

will probably be taken to Santo Do-

almost forgotten statute, supreme po-Memphis, Tenn., July 27 .- Not less lice power of Cuyaroga county. This deceased had been very despondent than a hundred delegates were present leaves Mayor Phelps of the suburbs. at yesterday's meeting of the Inter- together with his constabulary, shorn State Cotton Crushers' association. of their robes of power, and they do When President Haskell called the not like it. convention to order he announced that the first businesss would be the elec- executives' special police in Brooklyn about half an hour before the fatal tion of new members, and a long list are not allowed to use the public hypistol shot was heard Mrs. Caperi was of names was favorably acted upon, drants to get water, it is said, and up-After selecting New Orleans as the on various occasions bayonets were of Mr. Caperi had retired with some of next meeting place. President L. W. a necessity used to convince shopkeepbeen completed by Special Agent John the younger children into the bedroom. Haskelll of Savannnah, Ga., delivered ers that it was wiseest to sell soldiers

the builet through her heart, expiring general business could not well be and let the whole hamlet go thirsty. proceeded with until the questions of Mayor Farley also issued a statement greatest importance to be decided dur- to the strikers in which he said that ing the meeting had been discussed in a tran who was more loyal to his labor the papers to be read. He called up whion than to himself and his country When discovered the unfortunate Vice-President Alexander first, and was a constitute and a bad citizen. woman was in a stooping position and his subject was "Our Association, and

room where the body was viewed by Mr. Alexander said the first consid- company has paid the comptroller Justice Milam shortly before 12 o'clock, eration was to hold the present mem- \$15.15 tax on telegraph messages sent Mrs. Caperi came from France to bership, and next to take steps to in- within the state for the quarter endcountry a number of years ago, crease it. While the organization was ing June 30. young, it had accomplished great good, but many mills were still out that should by all means be within the fold. Cincinnati, O.

Benjamin Majors, postmaster.

county, has been moved five and a and Aura J. Wright commisioned postmaster.

stitute letter carriers in the postoffice

# Geld Output.

Waskington, July 27.-Information of the new pumping station of the Cor- from tae Klondike up to June 26 has Senator J. C. S. Blackburn has been

#### Fight With Outlaws.

Independence, Kan., July 27-A flerce eral Wyman of the marine hospital fight is reported to have occurred in state department fails to show that service was informed Saturday night the Wichita mountains in the Indian there is any authority for the reported of an outbreak of what was feared was Territory between Sheriff Morrison yellow fever at the National Soldiers' and two deputies. The outaws were all Benedict of the Indian Territory holds that it is not desirable that a dispatched surgeons in the service on them they at once opened fire. One shoots and Supervisor McArthur of public building should be constructed from Wilmington, N. C., Norfolk and deputy sheriff was seriously wounded person surrendered only on the charge presented as a back for extradition. on this permanent reservation in close Washington to investigate the sickness while one outlaw was killed and two presented as a back: for extradition.

The Assassin Succeeded in Making His Escape,

Fort De France, Island of Martinique, July 27.—General Ulysses Heureux, way strike has, according to the aupresident of the Dominican republic, thorities, settled in Brooklyn, a suburb was assassinated at Moca, Santo Domingo, at 4:50 o'clock yesterday after-

The name of the murderer is Ramon Caeros. He succeeded in making his and conductor from their posts, inflictescape, but an energetic pursuit was at ing with their fists and other weapons once begun, and it is probable that he will soon be captured. Vice President General Wenceslao Figuereon immediately upon the announcement of the president's death assumed the direction

where in the republic.

The remains of of President Heureux mingo for the funeral services.

Washington, July 27 .- Pending officvial advices of the asssassination of President Heureux of Santo Domingo seventy applicants on whose cases government. Hon. William F. Powell. the minister to Haiti, is also charge this government is directly represented the life of President Heureax. Secretary Hay paid a brief tribute to the work of the deceased president, saying day. It is expected that a large one Fort Worth. Tex., July 31.-Mrs. he understood that he had given the will be held in Monumental square in Marie Caperi, aged about 40 years and country a good administration. If the the heart of the city to night unless the mother of five children, suicided next few days deveop any signs of un- the mayor prohibits it. In preparation last night at about 10:45 o'clock at the rest in the islands the United States for one a platform was erected in

#### Cotton Crushers' Meet.

what they wanted. Mayor Farley yespumps the water to the suburbs, would

standing in front of a bureau, sent The president announced that the attempt to abrogate the water truct

Washington, July 27.-Texas poststatement which appeared in a paper offices established: Caradan, Mills of the 28th to the effect that the Black county, Samuel L. Carraway, post- home in Denmark, south of here, and changed by the latest news, but the ruptcy law concluded their deliberamaster; Majors, Franklin county,

Army orders: Capt. John A. Hulen. publication of such a false report has James S. Butler, James M. Burroughs staying with Alex McCullough, near British government before passing and of a national bankruptcy more uniform

Civil service examination will be Washington has declared a dividend of

held at Tyler, Tex., on Sept. 6 for the 5 per cent in favor of the creditors of mined to build a new church a liberal clerk and carrier in the postoffice at the City National bank of Fort Worth,

gle were apparent.

#### Blackburn Selected. Louisville, Ky., July 27.-Former

sicana Water Supply company has just reached the state department from selected by the Democratic nominees been completed, the result being most United States Consul McCook at Daw- and Chairman W. A. Young of the nection with the American exhibit at satisfactory. Outside of a few leaks, son. The consul says that \$10,000,000 state central committee to be chairthat were stopped speedily, there was instead of \$20,000,000 in gold will cover man of the Democratic state campaign not a hitch, the pumps, engines and the gold product for the past twelve committee. Mr. Blackburn has acceptmonths, and adds that reports from ed the place and is preparing to enter Alaska indicate that more gold will ent campaign. Within two weeks the nearly 1,000,000 gallons of water, is be found there than ever will come campaign will be formally opened with ready, and the waters of the artesian out of the Klondike. Typhoid has a big meeting, at which the principal wells will be turned into it at once. bel and Mr. Blackburn.

#### The John Keeton Case.

Washington, July 27 .- Inquiry at the extradition into Texas of John Keeton, under a charge of sheep-stealing, and his subsequent trial in Texas for train robbery and murder. The extradition

The steamer Rosalia arrived at Vancouver, B. C., from Skaguay with 200 passengers and \$110,000 in gold dust on board.

# BRYAN IN INDIANA.

Cleveland, O., July 27 .- A step in

which there is hope of couciliating the

street car company and its striking

employes was taken here last night

by the committee of the council, which

succeeded in settling the first strike

a month ago. The committee made a

present distressing situation. The

first strike was ended has been violat-

ed, and if so, by whom. Allegations

of such violation caused the renewal of

sisting the blood-stained motorman

and conductor to move the car, most

of the windows of which had been

Gen. Axine, in command of the

troops here, in order to personally view

the situation took several rides in

cars. He was in civilian dress and the

car was stoned at various intervals all

along the line. A rock came near hit-

ting him. The vigilance of the guards,

while daylight aided them, prevented

Preparations for mass meetings at

The soldiers and the Cleveland chief

The Texas Telegraph and Telephone

An Awful Crime.

Brazil, Ind., July 27.-Charles Wolf-

trouble of a serious nature.

broken by stones.

the strike.

Te Made Three Speeches at Greenfield, Causing Enthusiasm.

#### request for a special meeting of the council to-night to discuss the ways 12000 PEOPLE HEARD HIM. and means of putting an end to the

work of the committee, which is expected to result from the meeting of in fils Speech He Insisted on Nothing Being councilmen, will be primarily to dis-Subtracted from the Democratic cover if the agreement by which the Platform of 1896.

Greenfield, Ind., July 28 .- W. J. Bryan held three meetings here yesterday. The storm center of the street railtwo at the fair grounds and one on the of danger of conflict than the problem courthouse square in the evening. itself. Fully 15,000 visitor swere in town and of Cleveland. At noon 150 employes 12,000 people heard him on the fair of the Born Steel Range company grounds at each of the two meetings. request of the state department. blocked a car on the bridge connecting In his speeches Mr. Bryan insisted upthe towns and dragged the motorman to it should be added denunciation of in the British suggestion. injuries more painful than serious. soldiers on guard at the barn, about half a mile away, nurried to the scene, but the rioters had taken refuge in the factory which stands under the approach to the bridge. The factory was surrounded and the premises sursert their independence against the re- great lakes. rounded, but there was no clew by public of the United States, the land It is predicted that Great Britain wrich the guilty ones could be picked out so they bent their efforts in as-

dorse the Chicago platform would be a modus vivendi. tackward step that would be very harmful to the Democratic party. He said the national administration could proceed against the trusts by having the president appoint an attorney general who would recommend the passage crematory yesterday morning. The of a law obstructing their operation and if necessary recommend the adoption of a constitutional amendment requiring congres to pass such a law.

Mr. Bryan devoted much of his time he had heard the McKinley policy devarious points were made during the fined on the grounds of religious duty. financial profit and political duty. He warned all religious thinkers that a war conquest for religious reasons was a dangerous doctrine. He thought Christianity shot into humanity with Brooklyn to protest against the action a Gatling gun would do little good of Mayor Farley of Cleveland, who has as the man receiving the load would assumed, under the authority of an be little benefited, and the man who was shot at and missed would be kept busy picking up and caring for the

Other speakers were. Judge Tarvin of Kentucky, president of the lengue of bimetallic clubs of the Ohio Valley; B. F. Shively of South Bend, John Overmyer of North Vernon, John W. Kern of Indianapolis and Michael Foley of of green bronze. It is oval and set

#### China and Japan.

quarters concerned with the affairs of the words: "This urn holds the dust." China and Japan it is said that the old the heart, the memory," ill feeling between the countries dating long before the war and made more acute by that struggle, recently has Frankfort, Ky., July 28 .- The Popbeen obliterated by several graceful ulist state convention yesterday nomand significant courtesies exchanged instead a full state ticket. John G. between the emperor of China and the Blair of Nicholas county was nom-

feeling is the sending of many Chinese former Gov. John Y. Brown, who students to Japan for modern educa- probably will run for governor on an tions. This era of good feeling in the anti-Goebel ticket, but the antiorient was referred to at the legations fusion was so strong this plan failed here in connection with reports from delegates and party leaders regarded Pain as to the visit of the Japanese it with much favor. admiral and squadron and the probable consummation of a Japanese-China trenty.

The Messenger strike is still on at

#### his illness. South African Crisis.

London, July 28.-The aspect of the angel became violently insane at his South African crisis has been little the national convention of the bankseizing a hatchet chopped his two question seems to have arrived at a tions yesterday and adjourned. Bedaughters and wife to death while they deadlock. The blue book issued, which fore closing, the organization was made The postoffice at Morris, Borden were sleeping. He then, with a knife, brings the history of the case down permanent under the name of the nacut his own throat. It is thought the to July 23, is chiefly interesting as tional association of referees in bankeldest girl was awakened when her sis- showing that the Cape ministry :p- ruptcy. The intention is to hold anter was killed, as evidences of a strug- prove President Krueger's prepos- nual conventions. A set of by-laws als as adequate and that the Transvaai was adopted in which the object of the One of Wofangel's daughters is refused friendly consulations with the association is to promote the purposes and First Lieuts. John W. Ward, Dean Asheville. Wolfangel called at Mc- promulgating the franchise bill. It is is set forth and suggested desirable Tompkins, William S . Cunningham Cullough's last Sunday and requested understood that the negotiations have amendments. and Carroll Power, thirty-third in- his daughter to accompany him home. ceased since this period between Great W. H. Hotchkiss in an address defantry, United States volunteers, re- The girl called on Mr. McCullough to Britain and the Transvaal. The firm clared that the delegates were strong-Fort Worth, Tex., July 31.—Rev. Ju- cently appointed, will proceed to Fort shield her from her father's wrath, speech of A. J. Balfour, first lord of ly opposed to Judge Kohlsaat's sug-Sam Houston and join their regiment. and he did so by driving Wolfangel the treasury and government leader in gestion to have act repealed within a John R. Bridendolph and Oscar from his house. The murdered chil- the house of Commmons, at a conser- year. vative luncheon, was the subject of Several other addresses were made much discussion in the lobbies of the declaring that it would be a mistake house of commons, had a double object to repeal the measure. The speakers -to impress President Kruger with the favored the act as a permanent innecesity for further concessions and stitution and claimed it ought not to

#### Trouble Over Kores.

question.

Washington, July 28.-The reports that Japan and Russia are arming for a struggle over Korea are received with much allowance in the diplomatic quarters chiefly concerned, and it is pointed out that an entente cordiale was arranged between the two countries last year concerning affairs it be laid before the president. They in Korea. This arrangement is still in force, and there has been no evidence that either government desired taken under the folds of the stars and to part from it.

#### Description of Calamba

Washington, July 28.—Calamba is a town on Laguna bay, thirty miles of the Dominion line steamer Camsoutheast of Manila. It is much fur. broman at this port yesterday mornther south than the United States troops have yet penetrated on land. and Sergt. Bell of Liverpool arrested It is in the province of Laguna. It has Mrs. William Y. Perot of Baitimore on It is in the province of Laguna. It has the charge of the abduction of her a population of 11,476, and is twenty-daughter from Baltimore. The child eastern shore of the bay. Its capture is not considered of any strategical by a later train. importance except as a part of the plan to harras and worry the insur-

# Boundary Controvers

Washington, July 28 .- There is another hitch in the Alaskan boundary controversy. It is learned that Mr. Tower is contending for the right of Canada to build and maitnain docks at the port to be leased as the basis

of the new modus. This is obviously an important candsideration. The grant of such a real would place on American soil permanent Canadian intprovements, and it is open to grave doubts whether any safeguards temporarily made would prevent the planting of Canada on the canal becoming a serious source of

future trouble. A high administration official sava that a concession apparently so unimportant might sidetrack the boundary question and be a greater source.

In plain terms there can be no guarantee that Canada would vacate at the

The state department officials, it is on nothing being subtracted from the affirmed here, will not consent to so Demogratic platform of 1896, but that dangerous a condition as that involved

the Philippine policy of the adminis- Public sentiment, it was stated. tration which gave arms to the would no more tolerate a permission insurgents to help them free them- to Canada to locate docks, wharves, selves from the yoke of Spain and then warehouses, railroad terminal, etc., on after buying them at \$2.50 each was the Lynn canal, then it would tolerate shooting them down for daring to as- them on the American side of the

will recede from this proposition as a He said any failure to strongly in- detail essential to an agreement to a

Ingersoll's Body Cremated. New York., July 28.-The body of Robert G. Ingersoll was removed from Dobbs Ferry to the Freshpond, L. L.: body was in a plain black coffin, without ornament. The top of the coffin

was covered with roses. The funeral party included Mrs. Ingersoll, her two daughters, Clinton: to the Philippine question. He said B. Farrell, Walston H. Brown, Maj. O. J. Smith and Mrs. Smith, and F. C.,

Penfield. The body was placed in the retort in the Freshpond crematory shortly after noon. Only the members of the funeral party were allowed in the crematory.

When the retort was sufficiently cooled the cradle was drawn out and the alum-soaked sheet was opened. The ashes were then placed in the usual canister and then in the urn. Both were sealed and the urn taken in charge by the Ingersoll party. The return trip was taen begun. Mrs. ingersoll bore up well. The funeral urn is a beautiful one, wound with laurel leaves and berries in bas relief on a red porphyry base that rests on a brass plate. On one side is the simple insciption: "Robert G. Inger-Washington, July 28.-In diplomatic soil." On the other in French are

inated for governor. An effort was Another recent mark of restored good made to have the convention nominate.

Adolph Luetgert, the wealthy sausage maker, who was serving a life sentence in the penitentiary for the Capt. Dreyfus has recovered from murder of his wife, was found dead in his cell at Joliet, Ill.

Chicago, Ill., July 28.—Delegates to

to silence the rumors of a lack of be difficult to secure the desired amendments.

San Francisco, Cal., July 28 .- The natives of the island of Kusale, in the Carolines, want to be annexed to the United States. The king high chiefs and prominent men on the island, to the number of seventy-two have forwarded a petition to that effect to say not a word about the Spaniards or stripes.

#### Charged With Abduction

Liverpool, July 28 .- On the arrival ing Sergt. Collins of Scotland Yard and mother were taken to the police office, but proceeded to Euston station

Aeronaut Theyer was killed at Streator, Ill.

# WILL NOT OBJECT

America Willing for Spain to Pay Aguinaldo \$3,000,000.

INSURGENTS BEING GUARDED.

fillbustering to Be Stopped Immediately Bet ter Arrangements Made for Guarding the Islands.

Washington, July 29 .- This government will interpose no objection if Spain sees fit to pay Aguinaldo \$3, 000,000 or any other sum for the ransom of the Spanish prisoners now held by the insurrectionists and which were in their hands at the time of the signing of the treaty of peace.

It is held at the state department that in view of our treaty with Spain we could not afford to resist this action, especially as we seem to be unable to release the prisoners.

If the money were paid over to the insurgents themselves a strict policing of the island would prevent its being sent out for the purchase of war supplies, and if paid at Hong Kong by the same means supplies could be kept out of the island.

Better arrangements of guarding those portions of the island where supplies are believed to be smuggled in are now being made by the navy department.

Filibustering is to be stopped. It has been apparent for some time that the insurrectionists have been receiving both money and supplies, but our officials have been unable to locate the source or stop the smuggling.

the addition to the fleet of the tin- will be paramount, but this is not due river bottom farms to Paris reported clads now in the service.

In the hope of stopping it altogether the department is endeavoring to in- harmony among the treaty powers. The of the plants locked from end to end crease the number of this patrol so success of the commission demon- of the row. There is more than a bale as to throw a cordon entirely around strated conclusively that the natives per acre new in sight on that farm the Island.

closing of the rainy season and the governments work in accord. Perfect each acre. supplies of those in rebellion are cut harmony exists between the commisoff there will be, it is claimed, no rea- sion and the chief justice. son why the land forces, under compe-

Volcanic Eruptions.

table land. Hilo and the whole island discernible to the eye."

a series of eight craters. Five of them would be. were dead, but appeared to have been active quite recently. One of the others was belching forth smoke and fire and molten rocks of great size. Ac- den of New York and Joe Gans of Balcording to Davey, the rocks were as timore fought twenty-five rounds at a big as horses and went so high that killing pace in the arena of the Broadthey cooled before falling to the way Athletic club last night to what ground.

Edmonton trail, has reached Victoria, the club were of the opinion that the B. C. He started from Swift Current colored lad from the southern city had N. W. T., on April 9, 1898. In July of made the better showing, but the conlast year Jones says a party of twenty test had been so fast and interesting eral of their bodies have been found.

#### Children Shot.

Vicksburg, Miss., July 29.-Several posses are now in the hills east of of President Heureux of San Domingo here searching for Ithmaer Yerkes. a took place at 5 o'clock yesterday evenwounded four boys, two white and two there was no disorder. colored, all of whom were under ten Foster, 7 years old, shot in the body til Thursday evening, when undoubted and legs; Richard Kendall, 9 years confirmation was received. Then there old, in head and body, fatally wound- was great rejoicing among the Domined. The first two are white. Members ican exiles, many of whom live in and of Yerkes' family claim that the youngsters were stealing watermelons. their country by Heureux, are now The weapon used by Yerkes was a double-barreld shot gun. Yerkes will probably be lynched if captured.

At Detroit, Mich., the request of the employes of the Citizens' Street Railway company for an increase in wages of 4 cents an hour was refused by the

#### Money Must Be Returned.

Washington, July 29.-United States Minister Merry yesterday was instruct- cruiser Olympia, was buried with milied to represent to the governor of Nic- tary honors. The cortege was led by arauga that I nthe opinion of the state the Olympia's band, followed by a department the \$9000 collected by Gen. Torres from the American merchants lowed by sixty American sailors and in Elucfields should be returned to a detachment of Austrian marines. Adthere. The merchants were required miral Dewey sent a beautiful wreath. to pay this amount of money on goods The Austrian authorities offered a milthat had been assessed previously by itary band for the occasion, which was the revolutionary.

#### Four Negroes Hanged

Baltimore, Md., July 29.-Upon one scaffold and simultaneously, four neers and Chas. James, paid their lives gress with whom he had lived.

San Francisco, Cal., July 29.-Chief Justice W. L. Chambers of Samoa arrived here yesterday on the steamer Barker. Moana, accompanied by his family. He is on a four months' leave of ab- is reported excellent. sence, but says that his business in the United States is of such a nature seventy-seven pound watermelon. that he will probably not return to

In an interview the chief justice

"All is now quiet in Samoa, but I can not answer for the future. Both Mataafa and Malleton affect to be satisfled with the present arrangement, which abolishes the office of king and vests the responsibility of government few days ago the first open boll of in the consuls of the three powers. I cotton this season. feel sure Malietoa is sincere in this. A peculiar worm that eats grass and Though fairly elected and after elec- weeds has made its appearance in the tion accepting the kingship, he never Whitemound neighborhood, Grayson had ambitions in that direction. As county. soon as the committee arrived he proposed to resign, a spirit which later proved to be in accordance with the It came from Jackson county, and will plans of the commissioners, and I have be sold at auction on the Galveston every reason to believe that he will exchange.

live up to his bargain. "Mataafa is ambitious. For many will not be so easily satisfied. At the same time he is a man of exceptional ability, is shrewd, and I have never thought the interests of the natives

would especially suffer in his hands. "Yes, my decision has been sustained by the commission and it has published the fact in a proclamation.

"With respect to the future I can say little. This is the problem. In its work the commission has endeavored to eliminate from the original arrangement all the features that have appeared faulty or weak.

by others, whose experience has demonstrated to be more desirable and workable. It is difficult to frame any The situation has improved since government uder tripartite control that

tent generalship, should not promptly and fight which so much is made in crush the insurgents and establish correspondence published here, permit me to say that these were nothing more than little village difficulties which would have passed entirely un-Honolulu, July 21, via San Francis- noticed were it not that all eyes are co, July 29.—The volcanic eruption of turned to Samoan villages just now Mauna Loa is still in full blast. The and that the landscape is being swept

ly, and the indications are that this thing arises before a permanent ap- 500 pounds. volcano will soo be in active eruption. pointment is made. Up to the time Frank Davey has returned from a Judge Chambers left the commission visit to the volcano. He says there is had not decided who the new man

#### Fought to a Draw.

New York, July 29.-George McFad-Referee John White called a draw. A the decision.

President Heureux's Funeral. Cape Haitien, July 29.—The funeral

around Cape Haitien. These exiles, who were driven out of but this is denied by the boys. The preparing to arm themselves and enter Santo Domingo, where they expect their chief. Don Juan Isidoro Jimines, to join them. The Dominican government is making prepartions on a large scale to maintain itself.

> By explosion of gas at the colliery of Cox Bros. & Co., at Derringer, Pa., Morris Stough was killed and six men seriously burned.

#### Burled With Military Honor

Trieste, July 29.-Isaac Raskalian, electrician on board the United States squad of marines. The hearse was folcourteously declined.

#### The Contract System.

Honolulu, July 29, via San Francisco, Cal., July 29.-Sugar planters and govgroes were hanged at 9:48 yesterday in ernment officials are worried over the the Baltimore city jailyard. Three of discussion of the Hawaiian contract the men, Cornelius Gardner, John Mey. labor system now going on in the United States. They deny that the laborers criminally assaulting Annie Bail- are treated as slaves and, while ada 13-year-old negro girl, while mitting that the contract system will seph Bryan, the fourth member of eventually be abolished, insist that un-

#### PASTURE AND FARM.

A large cotton mill is being built at The crop outlook in Zilis county

W. L. McCarver of Denison raised a

The citizens of Bonham are figuring

on the erection of a cotton factory. Corn is being sold at the rate of

1000 bushels per day at Georgetown. A much-needed rain fell at Midlothian and vicinity, materially helping

the cotton crop. W. D. Belt carried to Waxahachie a

Galveston received her first bale of cotton, 1899-1900 crop, the other day.

J. R. Colgin of Rowland, Collin county, raised an average of thirtyyears he has thirsted for power, and four and one-twelfth bushels of wheat per acre on a crop of twenty-five acres this year.

> The new departure in wheat against cotton has resulted in making Waxa- | Sherman. hachie a wheat center. The receipts up to a few days ago were 195,000

The watermelon crop of eastern Denton county is immense. The principal market for the growers of that section is McKinney, into which a constant stream of canvas-covered wagons, loaded with the product, are to be seen Those features have been substituted all the time. As many as fifty of these wagons have been counted at one time on the public square of the town.

A gentleman returned from Red so much to the faulttiness of theory as that he saw cotton fields with the to local dissensions and the want of rows eight feet apart and the branches can be controlled, peace maintained and the owner says he expects to gath-If this is accomplished before the and laws enforced when the foreign er 4000 pounds of seed cotton from

The cotton boll weevil has appeared in Wharton county. Mr. Robert Hus-"Apropos of the reported difficulties ton, who traveled over a considerable extent of the county, says they are to be found in innumerable quantities. The stalk is apparently healthy, but the young fruit is punctured, and it will take but a few days of clear weather for the insect to spread over a wide extent.

Lockhart's first bale of cotton for lava flaw is apparently filling up the by a telescope to perceive troubles not the season was marketed the other day. It was bought by Mr. James G. of Hawaii are enveloped in smoke. Judge Chambers said he had finish- Blanks, a local buyer, at 51-8c and a Vessels encounter dense clouds of ed up all of the cases to come before premium of \$15. The cotton was raised smoke hundreds of miles out at sea, the court this summmer. The commis- on the farm of Mr. Joe Masur, near from Gatesville, fell and broke his clothes, were covered with blood! and navigators are seriously inconve- sion is empowered to appoint a chief town, by a German named Wolff, was nienced. Kilauea is also smoking free- justice ad interim to act in case any- ginned by Mr. J. H. Vick and weighed bility of enlarging that post to ac- for a weapon; but none was near.

> received at Rockdale. It weighed 542 pounds and was raised by W. P. Glenn on Mr. James Holtzclaw's farm, seven brought in the first bale last season on records placed therein. the 8th of August, which makes the first bale this season, fourteen days earlier than last year.

The prevailing hot weather is proving to be very beneficial to the farmers H. Y. Jones, who recently crossed the majority of the 5000 people who packed near McKinnney. There was some fear that the cotton would be injured by the boll worms, but the hot sun is dispelling such fear. Threshing is progressing at a rapid rate and the proswere lost on the Great Slave lake. Sey- that cheers alone greeted the close and pects for the heaviest crop ever marketed in Collin county grows brighter.

Boll worms and caterpillars are reported doing damage around Whitesboro. Grayson county.

J. B. Gant of near Peoria says that the army worm has eaten up two acres truck farmer and dairyman, who, yes- ing in Santiago de las Caballeros. The of millett, two of sorghum and nine terday afternoon, shot and seriously population was panie stricken, but of cotton for him. Reports from Aquilla and Cobb Creek say the army worm A report has been received here to has appeared there in localities and is years of age. They are Warren Colly, the effect that the adversaries of the doing some damage. The actions of 8 years old, shot in the head and government attacked Moca. The news the army worm are peculiar. In some body: Frank Smith, 9 yaers old, shot of the death of President Fleureux was locations it cleans out the grass, but in the head, face and body; Murray hardly credited here by the people un- does not molest the cotton, while in others it does just the opposite.

> Farmers around Taylor report the appearance of boll weevil, and some crop. Others report cotton shedding leaves and bolls. Much damage has been done. A few days ago no finer prospects for cotton were ever known in Williamson county.

The Irish potato crop of Lamar county brought the growers an average of \$42.50 an acre. Between \$15,000 and \$20,000 was paid out in Paris for the crop, and farmers say that the prices this season beat cotton raising two to one.

From statements made by the various farmer around Terrell it is the general belief that the crops are better than for years past. That the yield from the small grain has been all that could be asked for and that the corn and the cotton is now in prime con-

Commissioner of Agriculture Col. Jeff Johnson received from an admiring friend at Elgin a huge watermelon, weighing eighty-six pounds, inscribed, "The biggest melon from the greatest melon producing country on earth.'

The brand of cattle belonging to the Justin Cook estate, located seven miles north of Baird, were sold at public including the calves of 1899 to date.

cattle from Sanger to Kansas City. Other parties will ship to Chicago. One car of cattle each from C. B.

J. L. Wilson shipped three cars of

Rider of Aledo and Thomas Morris of the kitchen, which was detached from the quartette, killed Mary Pack, a ne- der present conditions they have no Graham were shipped to the Fort the house. The little girl was, worth stock yards.

#### TEXANETTES.

Wire fencing is being cut around

Burglars are causing trouble at Cor-

The comptroller has received the tax rolls of Tom Green county.

A recruiting office has been opened Gov. Richards of Wyoming visited

Rockport the other day. A severe electrical storm struck Beeville the other evening.

Debris of the burned courthouse at Marshall is being cleared away. A holiness meeting has been going

on at Dodd City, Fannin county. The Fannin county normal school

closed at Bonbam the other day. Peter Mahoney, a boy 13 years old, was drowned near San Patricio.

The oil mill at Farmersville has begun sinking a 1500-foot artesian tended the barbecue and picnic at

Deep wells are being sunk at the city waterworks pumping station at

Ciliaco Luna, a Mexican, who was wounded at a fandango, died at Nac- suggested Carlton. ogdoches

Lon Turner, colored, was given a life sentence by a Dallas county jury Vernon Littlejohn, a little boy, was

bitten by a supposed mad dog near A call has been issued for a meeting

of the Texas beekeepers at Abilene on where." August 15. Austin was visited by a heavy downpeur of rain and a high wind, doing

The annual reunion of Richard Coke camp, United Confederate Veterans,

met at Robert Lee. The district court of Eastland county, after a six weeks' session, ad-

journed for the term. A carload of Chinamen passed

co headed for Mexico.

bantes have been indicted at Gatesville charged with murder.

The Epworth League of the Fort Worth district, Colored Episcopal church, convened at Weatherfrd. The Navarro County Farmers' mill-

ing association of Corsicana has filed its charter with the secretary of state working on a building a few miles of which, as well as his hands and

commodate another battery. The "What have you been about, you time for his visit has not yet been set rascally picaroon-and why did The temporary vault built for the

miles north of Rockdale. Mr. Glenn was completed at Marshall and the low?" Gen. Chambers McKibben, com-

mander of the department of Texas, has been authorized to visit the post at Galveston and report on the advisa-Complaints have been filed in

United States Commissioner Murphy's court at Sherman against parties who. as sureties and principals on convict bonds are alleged to have violated the war tax law by not stamping the same. The result of the inquiry is man named Will White, who stood belooked forward to with interest.

The state penitentiary agents arrived at El Paso recently and removed twenty-one convicts from the county jail, who are destined for the coal mines and the railroads. Two

children were sent to the reformatory. Denton by the extreme heat. The Crystal Ice company lost a fine draught horse, J. Goode lost one, Por- brought all the startled crew tumbling ter Bros. one, within a radius of a over each other out of the forecastle. few miles, and there were reports of others, but they could not be authen-

ticated. A representative of the General Electric company was in Corsicana, to run your rigs upon me? I am Anfarms are already swept of the cotton and it is said his visit was for the pur- tonio el Cubano, and don't value you pose of inspecting the electric and gas plant of Corsicana in the interest of those who propose to build an electric street railroad.

> A number of counterfeit dollars have been passed in Gainesville recently. The counterfeit is made in imitation of the silver dollar and is a very poor piece of work. The officers are on the watch and think the

guilty parties will be apprehended. The city board of equalization, composed of W. R. Vivrett, L. M. Bailey and J. A. Davis, reconvened at Weatherford to receive the answers of those cited to appear and show cause, if any they have, why their city tax ren-

ditions should not be raised. News reached Lockhart, Caldwell county, that a man by the name of Pendergast had been shot from ambush a few miles east of Taylorville in that county. He was shot with a charge of buskshot and seriously if not fatally wounded.

The adjutant general at Austin issued an order that regulations for uniforms would be honored if compaauction at \$15 per head. They consist- nies had complied with general ored of about 350 head of stock cattle, der No. 5, requiring perfecting of organization and forwarding rolls to adjutant general's office.

> A daughter of Mr. Nichols, living sixteen miles north of Greenville, Hunt county, while starting a fire with oil, had an explosion, burning strange to say, not much hurt.

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BY JAMES GRANT.

\$1000 corrected corrected contracted corrected CHAPTER XIX - (Continued.) "Hallo!" said Tom Lombourne, suddenly looking aloft, as the topsails which flowed from his death wound. flapped and shivered: "she's yawning or steering wild; what is that Span-

lard about? "But where is he?" added Carlton, as we now missed Antonio from the wheel; "Antonio, where are you?"

"Gone overboard, I hope," exclaimed the second mate, with something more that need not be repeated, as he rushed to the wheel, and, after making it revolve a few times rapidly, he filled the sails and steadied the brig. This was done just in time, for the Eugenie had a press of canvas on her, and, had Between 6000 and 7000 people at- she been taken aback, the consequences might have been serious.

"Look about for the skulking lubber," said Lambourne, in great wrath, "and souse him well with a slushbucket; another moment and the craft would have been broached to!" "He must have crept behind the

longboat and got into the forecastle," 'I'll bring him up with a round turn

for playing this trick." grumbled Lam-"Hush," said I, as a strange sound fell upon my ear. "What is it?" asked the others, lis-

tening. "A cry-did you not hear it?" "No-nonsense!" said they, together,

"It was a cry that came from some-"I did hear something," said Will

White; 'but it was a sheave creaking in a block aloft, I think." "No, no," said I, pausing by capstan, as a terrible foreboding seized

me; "it came from the cabin." "There is no one there but the Captain, Hislop, and the boy Bill, who sleeps in the steerage, and they are all three sound enough by this time,"

said Lambourne. "But the sound was from the cabin," I persisted, hastening aft.

At that moment another cry, loud through El Paso from San Francis- and piteous-a cry that sank into a hoarse moan, echoed through the brig. "piercing the night's dull ear," and Charles McCandess and Alberto Ce- ringing high above the welter of the sea alongside, the bubble at the stem and stern, or the hum of the wind through the taut rigging.

We all rushed aft to the companion, and at that instant Antonio sprang up the cabin stair. By the clear splendor of the tropical moonlight we could see that his usually swarthy visage was pale as death, while his black eyes blazed like two burning coals. He J. M. Wylde, a carpenter, while grasped his unsheathed knife, the blade

My heart grew sick with vague apprehension, and my first thought was

leave the wheel?" shouted Lambourne. becoming greatly excited; "the masts might have gone by the board-what purpose of holding the county records devil's work have you been after be-

Then the dark Spanish creole grinned, as the blood dripped from his hands on the white and moonlit deck. "Knock him down with a handspike, Carlton," added Lambourne, who could not leave the wheel; "knock him down-the shark-faced swah!"

On hearing this, Antonio drew from his breast a revolver pistol, one of a pair which we knew always hung loaded in Weston's cabin, and fired straight at the head of Carlton-who dodged the shot, which killed the sea-

hind him. The ball pierced the brain of the poor fellow, who bounded convulsively nearly three feet from the deck; he fell heavily on his face and never moved again, for he was dead-dead

as a stone.

In its suddenness this terrible deed paralyzed us with horror, not unmixed with fear, as we were all unarmed and completely in the power of this Spanish demon, the report of whose pistol "Aha, maldita! Santos y Angeles!" said the Spaniard, waving the pistol. the muzzle of which yet smoked, toward us in a half circle, as a warning for all to stand back; "did you think all a rope's-end or a rotten castano. as you shall find. I am now the cantain of this ship, and shall force you all to obey me, or else"-here he swore one of those sonorous and blasphemous oaths which run so glibly from a Spanish tongue-"I will shoot you all in succession, till I am the last man left on board; and when I am tired of the ship I can burn or scuttle her. Do

you understand all this?" Dead silence followed this strange address, the half of which was scarcely understood by our men, as it was

"Basta!" (avast) I see that you do understand," he resumed; "and now begin by obedience. Throw this carrion-this bestia muerta-overboard." But perceiving how we all shrank

"Overboard with him!" he added. brutally kicking the inanimate body of poor Will White; "or demonio, I shall send the first who disobeys me to keep him company." He grasped me by the hand-his

hateful clutch was firm as a smith's ise-and then he leveled his pistol at the head of Ned Carlton. For a moment the latter stood irres olute, and then, seeing the black muzzle of the revolver within a foot of his head, he muttered a deep malediction, stamped his foot with rage on the

'Mr. Rodney, bear a hand with me to launch this murdered man-this poor fellow-overboard!" "Obey!" thundered Antonio

deck, and said:

Like one in a dream I bent over the dead man, on whose pale face, glazed eyes and relaxed jaw the bright moonlight was shining, and in my

# DICK RODNEY;

or. The Adventures of An Eton Boy...

t citement and bewilderment I nearly slipped and fell into the pool of blood I had never touched a corpse before.

and an irrepressible shudder ran through all my veins. But, that emotion once over, I could have handled a dozen with perhaps indifference; and there are few who, after touching the dead, have not experienced this change

of feeling. Ned Carlton, with a sound like a sob in his honest breast-a sob of mingled rage and commiseration-raised the yet warm body; I took the feet, and through one of the quarter-boards, which was open, we launched it into the great deep, and as the brig flew on, rolling before the early morning wind, there remained no trace of poor Will White, but his blood, a dark pool upon the deck, and the crew stood staring at it and at each other with blank irresolution, horror and dismay

expressed in all their faces. Empty-handed and defenseless as we all were, each was afraid to speak or act, lest he might be the next victim whom the merciless Cubano would

shoot down. With a growl of defiance Antonio now turned away, and, brandishing the revolver in token of the obedience he meant to exact, he descended slowly into the cabin, where we soon heard him smashing open the lockers, and busy with the case-bottles in the steward's locker, or Billy the cabin boy's

pantry. His departure seemed a relief to all. but in half a minute after he was gone below little Billy, or "Boy Bill," as he was usually termed, whose sleeping place was the steerage, rushed up the cabin stair in his shirt and ran among us, sobbing with fear and dis-

#### CHAPTER XX.

Conference of the Crew. Some time elapsed before the poor boy became sufficiently coherent to be understood, but it would seem that on hearing the first cry, which had alarmed the, he sprang out of his berth, which was at the foot of the companionway, and on looking into the cabin, he saw by the night light which swung in the skylight, the Cubano, armed with a bloody knife, rush from the captain's state-room into that of the mate, which was op-

posite. Another choking cry acquainted him that Antonio had stabbed Hislop in his sleep; and fearing that his own turn would come next, he had crept into an empty cask which lay below the companion-ladder, and remained there, trembling with dread, until he took an opportunity of rushing on deck and

joining us. This terrible revelation added to our

We were now in a desperate predicament, without a captain or mate to navigate the brig, and at the mercy of a well-armed desperado, to whom homicide was a pastime; thus, all who had handled him so severely on the night we crossed the line began to feel no small degree of alarm for their own safety, being certain that more blood would be shed the moment he

came on deck. All dressed themselves with the utmost expedition, and it was resolved to hold a council of war. Lambourne was still at the wheel; and to be prepared for any emergency, he resolved to reduce the canvas on the brig. So the royals were taken down, all studding-sails taken in, and the topsails were handed; all this was done as quietly as possible, lest any sound might arouse the fiend who seemed

now to possess the Eugenie. Lambourne ventured to peep down the skylight, when he saw Antonio drinking brandy from a case bottle, without troubling himself with a glass. Then the Spaniard proceeded to attire himself in the best clothes of Captain Weston; he forced open several lockfast places, and took from them money and jewelry, which he concealed about his person. What his ultimate object could be in performing these acts of plunder on the open sea, we could neither conceive nor divine, but on chancing to glance upward, he caught a glimpse of Tom's

eyes peering down. There was an explosion, a crashing of glass and a ball from a revolver, fired upward, grazed Tom's left ear and pierced the rim of his sou'-wester as a hint that our Cubano had no intention of being overlooked in his operations below.

We heard him close the cabin door with a bang, and after locking it, throw himself on the floor behind it. with the intention of sleeping, probably, but with the full resolution that no one should enter without disturbing him; and in this way, after examining his pistols, he reposed every night afterward while on board.

"By jingo! I thought the killing o them birds would lead to bad luck you to think it over to yourself. He somehow," said Henry Warren, an old foremast man, with a reproachful glance at me, as he threw the two albatrosses overboard We now held a solemn conference to

meet the emergency which was certain to come anon, and to consider the best means of subduing and disarming the culprit. Whoever goes nigh him in the cabin, either by the door or the sky-

light, risks being stabbed or shot," said Tattooed Tom; "so we must go to work some other way, shipmates, and that other way must be considered. "We might close and batten the skylight and companionway, and then starve or smoke him out," suggested

one of the crew, Francis Probart, our carpenter. Smoke him out?" echoed Tom "Yes, as we do rats." "By what?"

"Fill a bucket with spun yarn and greased flax, with sulphur and bilgewater-ain't that the medical pound for rats?"

Nonsense." said Tom; "you we

burn the ship-"As he has often threatened to do," said Carlton, "and may do yet." A most extraordinary scheme was

proposed by one man-that we should launch the longboat, throw into her some bags of bread and gang-casks of water, unship the compass, doublebank the oars, and shove off for the coast of South America, after scuttling the brig and leaving Antonio to his

fate. We were in a horrible state of perplexity, and I seemed to see constantly; before me the gashed bodies of my two kind, brave and hospitable friends -Captain Weston and Marc Hisloplying in their berths dead and unavenged, with their destroyer beside, them!

We had the capstan-bars, and with these it was proposed to assail him when next he came on deck. Then we had the carpenter's tools, among which a hand-saw, an auger, an adze and a hatchet, made very available weapons, and these, with the old cutlass and harpoons which figured on the night we crossed the line, were speedily appropriated. I was armed with a heavy claw-hammer, and, vowing firmly to stand by each other, we resolved to lynch Antonio the mor ment he came out of his den.

While we were thus employed in. devising the means of nunishment, the dark shadows of night passed away; the morning sun came up in his trop ical splendor, and the blue waves of the southern sea rolled around us in light, but not a sail was visible on their vast expanse.

The crew seemed pale and excited, as they might well be, and with buckets of water we cleansed the deck

from the blood that stained it. The morning advanced into noon, and the vessel was steered her due course, for the wind was still fair. Ned Carlton was at the wheel, and the men were all grouped forward, when suddenly Antonio appeared on deck with a knife in his sash and a revolver in

each hand. He was so pale that his olive face seemed almost a pea-green, and a black crust upon his cruel lips showed the extent of his potations in the cabin. He glanced into the binnacle, and perceiving that the brig was still being steered her old course, he cried,

in a hoarse voice: "Hombres, allegarse a la cuesta!" (men, bear toward the land) and pointing to the direction in which he knew the vast continent of South America-from which we were probably four or five hundred miles distantmust be, he added orders in English to shape the brig's course due west, and stamped his right foot on the deck to

give his words additional force. (To be continued.)

MAIL NUISANCE

That Threatened to Inundate the Family of a New Father. At an Adelaide street residence the servant went to the door, met a perspiring and scowling letter carrier, and took in a basketful of mail. It was the third such lot of the day, and there had been a like delivery for a week; "Dump it into the furnace," roared the young man who is at the head of the family. "I'm going to see the postmaster, write the head of the de ment at Washington, and get out an injunction. I'll see if there is not some way to abate this nuisance." "But there may be some other mail: something that we want to read," inc terposed a gentler and feebler voice. "I don't care if there is. I don't care if there's a draft or a postal order in every other envelope. Chuck the whole outfit into the furnace and don't lose any time doing it. Whoever's working this rig on me may think he's smart good and plenty. It's the confoundest meanest smallest most impertinent thing I ever heard of." "But it's only a toke, my dear," "I'll toke 'em. Do you know that we've received over a car lot of catalogues, prospec tuses and all that sort of thing from female seminaries in the country There were over 200 in the first batch and that was the smallest one received, Dump the whole batch into the furnace, I say. Nice thing! I guess not, sending up those female seminary advertisements and our little girl not two weeks old yet. You can bet that I'll stop the thing or know the reason

why."-Detroit Free Press.

BOY'S ESSAY ON HORNETS. He Finds in Them a Practical Lesso for Busybodies.

A hornet is the smartest bug that flies anywhere, quotes the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post. He comes when he pleases and goes when he gets ready. One way a hornet shows his smartness is by attending to his own business, and making everybody who interferes with him wish they had done the same thing. When a hornet stings a felier he knows it, and never stops talking about it as long as his friends will listen to him. One day a hornet stung my pa (my pa is a preacher) on the nose, and he did no. do any pastoral visiting for a month without tasking about that hornet, Another way a hornet shows his smartness is by not procrastinating. If he has any business with you he will attend to it at once and then leaves don't do like the mosquito, who comes fooling around for half an hour, singing, "Cousin, cousin," and then when he has bled you all he can, dash away velling "No kin." A hognet never bleeds you; but if he sticks you, you will go off on a swell. I don't know anything more about hornets, only that Josh Billings says: "A hornet to an inflamible (Josh was a poor speller) buzzer, sudden in his impreshuns, and rather hasty in his conclusions, or

A Curious Collection

A London man who always takes eigar when invited out to ding though he does not smoke has now collection of half a century's ac lations, each eigar wrapped up and h beled with the date and occas

which it was taken. Only those who dwell where the are mountains without valleys of eace joys without sorreus.

# FOR FORTY YEARS WE'VE OWNED THESE PACIFIC ISLANDS

# Beautiful Visions Under the Deep Blue Waters of California.

that the United States possessed when he started from the Midway For two weeks at a time but one man shocks I ever experienced; for on the islands in the Pacific even before the Islands and left them unoccupied, he was physically able to give attention other side of the hole, within four feet acquisition of Hawaii. For forty years | thought best to touch at Ocean island. to navigating the little craft. At the of my face, like some child of evil periment Station says: the United States has owned the Mid- only sixty miles out of his course, to end of a month land was sighted, and magic, there rose up suddenly the largway islands, 1,200 miles northwest of rescue any unfortunate mariner that the little crew took heart and steered Hawaii. They are not of great extent. might have been cast away on that for the relief which was in sight at In the publications on file in the navy coral reef. The swift, unknown cur- last. The trong of fate is beyond all department, which make mention of rents of that region carried the Sagi- understanding. The treacherous coasts be about six feet long, stood upon his these possessions, no space is wasted naw far in advance of its reckoning. currents drews the craft into the colled tail, puffed out his horrible and on the number or habits of the inhab- At 2 o'clock in the morning Sleard was breakers, the boat was overturned, deadly bood, flicked his tongue and Stants. In fact, so far as known, there awakened by the cry of "breakers and all on board except a sailor named spat at me. are no inhabitants on the islands. | ahead." He rushed on deek and found | Halford drowned. There is little to attract the mariner. and it must be a leisure-hunting ship indeed that would go to the Midway islands for the simple pleasure of giving its crew a chance to stretch their legs on American soil.

Just forty years ago, on July 5, the Midway islands were taken in possession in the name of the United States by their discoverer, Captain Brooks of the U. S. S. Gambia, Captain Brooks named the islands "Middlebrook islands." In a short time the nomenclature of the little group passed through several changes, until in recent years they became commonit known as the Midway islands, though sometimes called Brooks islands.

Captain Brooks left a Kamchatkan on one of the islands and returned to the United States. So far as history records, this is the last of the Kamchatkan so thoughtfully marconed to notify coming discoverers that the little sand pile under him was the progerty of the United States. Whether he succumbed to the awful solitude of the place or lived to be rescued by one of the succeeding expeditions to the islands the official records fail to state. Officially his history ends where it be-

Captain Brooks made mention of his kept secret. Eventually, however, the Pacific Mail Company saw in the loca- the island just beyond the breakers. tion of the islands an attractive supply station for their vessels plying between the United States and Japan. The company viewed the islands as prefer- land. able to Honolulu, which was thought to be too much under foreign influence. With this view the islands were closely examined in 1867 by Captain Reynoids, U. S. N., of the Lackawanna. His report is practically the latest and and crew could only gather on deck most exhaustive in the possession of and await the crash, which announced the government.

As a result of this expedition, congress, in 1869, made an appropriation ship was a total loss. Only one of the of \$50,000 for improving Welles harbor and opening the reef to admit the this every effort was bent on saving large Transpacific mail steamships, such provisions as had not gone down The \$50,000 appropriation was used, but the work was never completed. Enough was saved to furnish the party Lieutenant Commander (now Admira) with subsistence for nearly four Sicard was placed in charge of the months. Everything else was lost. contractors during the work. His re- When shelter had been provided for peated reports on the difficulty of tak- the castaways Commander Sicard being large passenger steamers through gan forming plans for his rescue. Haa tortuous and dangerous canal thou- wall, the nearest inhabited point, was sands of miles from any aid in case of 1,200 miles, but this was the only accident, at last caused this govern- hope in his extremity. Months would ment to abandon the work.

fifteen hours away from the Midway hope of a vessel visiting the island by group he lost the good ship Saginaw, accident. By husbanding his proviand with his crew of ninety men was sions they could be made to last four cast away on Ocean island, sixty miles | months. It is plain that if relief were from the Midway reef. Here they re- to come before the supplies were ex- in search of small game upon the veldt it?" mained for nearly three months, and hausted it must be sought. The one in the Transvaal, when a hare jumped

made as seaworthy as possible. Four men volunteered to accompany Lieut. Talbout, who was entrusted with the task of reaching Honelulu. The horrors of the long voyage in

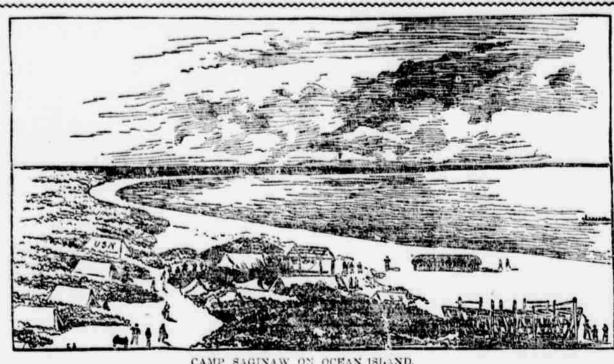
days they toiled and starved and thirst- out my hand to seize it. The next Few of this generation are aware | 29, 1879. Admiral Sleard states that | ed through alternate heat and cold. | instant I received one of the sharpest

from my horse, without reloading the gun, I ran to catch it; but I saw with FARM AND GARDEN. chagrin that it would reach the hole for which it was heading before i MATTERS OF INTEREST TO could overtake it.

Presently it came to the hole, but without bolting, sat quite still upon the hither side. Thinking that it was dythe little boat are harrowing. Thirty ing, I crept up cautiously and stretched est cobra that I have ever seen,

The reptile, which appeared to me to

There was no reason why he should



On his return to the United States. the vessel drifting swiftly on a line of breakers. Even at such a quarter the impossible to discern any evidence of The vessel had glided to destruction

total ignorance of the nearness of

The inevitable destruction of the vessel was so apparent that the watch became demoralized. All hands were piped on deck, but it was too late to after the course of the ship. Officers the fate of the Saginaw. Everybody succeeded in reaching shore, but the boats was saved, and with the aid of with the broken part of the wreck.

elapse before relief would be sent from Before Commander Sicard had been | the United States, and there was little

Halford made his way to Horolulu | not have struck me also, since for the and delivered the message of Com- moment I was too paralyzed to move. discovery, but its exact position was lay of the land was so low that it was mander Sicard to the authorities. The Recovering myself, I sprang backward the most successful and valuable hay United States consulat once dispatched and began searching in my pocket for and pasture plant introduced into the a sailing vessel to the relief of the a cartridge, when the great snake, territory. With good preparation of Saginaw's crew on Ocean Island. Year- with a single swift movement, vanwith the lookout at the masthead in lng the delay which might overtake ished into the hole. this vessel, depending on the evervarying winds, the Hawallan government sent the steamer Kilauea on the same errand. With the aid of these hare, which all this time, petrified with two vessels Commander Sicard and his

> A furor greeted the return of the cfficers and crew of the ill-fated Sasinaw. One of the new torpedo boats recently was named for brave Lievt.

Fifty thousand dollars uselessly expended, the loss of the Saginaw and the privations and deaths of her crew is the cost of the Midway Islands to the United States. It is interesting to note what we have in return.

#### MAN AND SNAKE.

H. Rider Haggard tells, in Longman's, a little story which he evidently considers mere dramatic, but which is so full of horror for any lover of animals that it can only cause condemnation of the brutal instinct of "sport."

Once, many years ago, I was riding at 3 o'clock on the morning of Oct. wreck was prepared for the long voy- legs and injured the other. Springing we, papa?"

thought I might as well secure the terror, had been crouching by the hole. men were rescued after nearly three So once again I bent forward, It months spent on barren coral and sand heard me, and tried to run away, out was evidently too weak.

> Then it looked, first back at me and next at the burrow down which the for a series of years. snake had vanished; and seeming finally to decide that the mercies of a cobra are greater than the mercles of man, are increasingly grown, chiefly for it offered a scream and followed the hay or fodder, but with the increasing reptile into the hole.

> from under the earth came the sound crop has value as a substitute for of a rush and scuiffe, followed by an-

"Yes, we ought to fank him," she the history of these weeks has scarcely solution of a problem of a rescue was up before me. Halting the horse, I said, after thinking about it for a lit- recommended with some confidence a parallel in the annals of our navy. to communicate with Honolulu. Ac- shot at it from the saddle, and with the while, "but we'd fank him more if for general cultivation in the terri-The wreck of the Saginaw occurred cordingly the one boat saved from the the second barrel broke one of its hind he'd cut the front grass, too, wouldn't

ACRICULTURISTS.

variety. The Paragon and Ridgely are Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cul- so large, of such good quality and bear tivation of the Soil end Yields so young and profusely that I believe Thereof-Hortleutture, Vitheuture and it will pay to grow them for market. enstern growers in that we have no chestnut weevils. I have never seen

#### Grasses for Oklahoma.

The director of the Oklahoma Ex-

The experiment station receives nearly all parts of Illinois, and is one more inquiries from Oklahoma farm- of the best nuts we have. The old ers concerning grasses or clovers than | trees that are left when land is cleared on any other one subject. Aside from | are apt to dle in a few years, not being our native grasses there is no true able to adapt themselves to the grass well adapted for pasture or hay changed conditions. We have not yet or both which with our present knowl- learned to graft these trees successedge and experience we can recom- fully in this latitude. As we cannot mend with confidence for cultivation graft them, the next best thing is to over the territory generally, and the plant nuts from the best nut-bearing same is true of the clovers proper, Ex- | trees we can find; plant them thick periments in Kansas and Texas have enough so that when they come into great value in helping us to form con- bearing we can remove all the inferior clusions. Over much of these great ones and leave only the best. Trees states no one of the cultivated grasses grown from nuts vary greatly, like proper has been found to thrive. At seedling fruit trees. Hickories will the experiment station at Stiliwater come into bearing in from fifteen to fair success has been obtained on some | twenty-five years. trials with timothy and with blue grass, but other trials have proved failures. Orchard grass has done well | the nuts vary even to a greater extent. in growth, but a full stand has not I think they are the finest native nuts yet been secured in any trial. Poor we have, and while not growing natsuccess has resulted from repeated urally as high up as the northern line trials of Bromus inermus and English of this state, I believe they will grow Fescue, grasses which have been rec- and thrive if planted. ommended for this region. Bermuda grass grows readily and spreads rapid- and comes into bearing sconer than ly in many parts of Oklahoma, and, the hickory or pe an. The butternut with some marked objectionable qual- is a near relative of the black walnut, lawn and pasture grass, Johnson grass | That the English walnut can be grown an' have fine dresses an' t'Ings. are strongly opposed to its use.

As yet the safest advice that can be first died down in our hard winters; poodle dog. given is to leave much of the rough but now they seem to have adapted or stony land or any otherwise under themselves to our conditions, and some sirable for cultivation in the native of the nuts are here on exhibition. grasses. The station has also had success with red, alsike and white clover in some cases. The last does best, but it: smaller size and light yield unfits it for sowing alone. Alfalfa is by far the soil it thrives well over nearly all the eastern half of the territory at least. It is not adapted to lands subject to overflow or those with impervious subsoil or what are called alkali lands; neither does it do well on very sandy land. For hogs it is almost a perfect pasture. There is some danger in pasturing cattle or sheep on it, but it makes excellent hay. It usually gives a large yield and its value is much increased by the fact that when once established it may be relied upon

As a partial substitute for the ordinary grass, Kafir corn and sorghum use of these crops for pasturage, Many northern farmers do not take kindly I stood by and listened. Presently to the cultivation of cow peas. This other pitiful scream. Then all was large yield of fairly palatable and nustill tritive food, as well as its great value as a manuring crop, entitles it to increased attention. Soy or Soja bean has many of the same characteristics, A neighbor had cut the back lawn but in trials at the station has not while papa was away. When papa given nearly so large a yield. This came home Baby Grace told him about is better adapted for northern than the southern parts of the territory. "Well, Grace," said papa, "don't you The experiment station is experimentthink we ought to thank Mr. Gray for ing with a large number of varieties of grasses and has not abandoned hope that some may be found which can be

#### Nut Culture. (Condensed from Farmers' Review Sten-

ographic Report of Illinois State Horti-cultural Convention.) Mr. E. A. Riehl read a paper on nut culture. He said: Very little has been done in this state in the culture of nuts, and it is doubted by many if nut culture can be made a profitable industry. There are undoubtedly parts of this country that are better adapted to nut culture with a view to profit than is our state, yet I am inclined to the belief that we may grow certain varieties of nuts on some of our lands at a good profit. However that may be, there is no doubt that we can and should grow nuts for home consumption; not merely that we may save a small sum thereby, but that we may have them; for, like fruit, if they are not grown on the farm, the family is very apt to go without them.

The hard-shelled almond is fully as hardy as the peach, and will thrive in grown crops, harvested at the cost of the same localities. It is as good as the soft-shelled almond, except that the shell is hard like a peach seed, and the outer covering of the seed is bitter, which she ild be removed by being scalded and peeled, when it can be

used for any purpose for which almonds are used. The chestnut thrives in some parts of this state, notably on the loose formation along the Mississippi river. I have trees of the American sweet chestnut, which were planted thirty years ago. They bear well and regularly, and are among the best we have, and are perhaps the best for planting, where profit is concerned. Especially is this true of the newer and improved varieties we now have, like Paragon and Ridgely. The Paragon is a large nut, of excellent quality, bears very young, producing nuts often the second year from graft, and trees less than five feet high will often have several dozen nuts of the largest size. The Ridgely is very similar to the Paragon in every way except that it is somewhat smaller; but it is a little better in quality. There are quite a number of other varieties that are said to be fine, large and early bearers. Some of these are said to be equal to the American in quality. I have not fruited any except the American, Paragon and Ridgely.

I have little faith in some of the Japanese varieties sent out. I have sent for some of the varieties grown in the East, and have found them to be is cut off, the root systems being very of very poor quality.

ing up fertilizing elements from the sub-soil. The cow pea is a very strong food. In Florida many of the "crack-ers" feed their mules on cow pea hay The chestnut has a peculiarity that we should not lose sight of, which is that while male and female blossoms are borne on all trees, the male blossoms will not pollenise the female esoms on the same tree, but the pol-must come from some other tree. work them too on this single ration. en must come from some other tree.

#### This is true when the trees are grown OUR BUDGET OF FUN. from seed; when, however, they are grafted varieties, all trees of that vari-

that is either a seedling or a different

We have one decided advantage over

a wormy chestnut grown in the West

The shellbark hickory, of which

there are many varieties, is native to

also applies to the pecan, only I think

Using Horses Marefooted.

Did you ever stop to consider that

operations or do work in a certain

manner because we were taught to do

so? One of these practices is to keep

the work horses shod all around dur-

tributor to Ohio Farmer. Thousands

with good, strong, tough hoofs-need

'o have only the fore feet shod, and

usually drive at a 2:40 mait, but it will

be observed they get to their destina-

tion and return on time, just the same,

simply by starting a little sooner and

spending a little less time in discuss-

lorker grocery.

ing politics or public matters at the

By the usual plan it costs, from

March to December, to keep a farm

dollar note and in many cases much

as it is to thus obtain color, size and

activity, or road qualities, and if this

important phase of breeding had here-

tofore received its proper attention,

the horse-shoring business would not

have been so profitable as it has been.

Thou ands of farm horses that are

now annually shed all around would

give just as good service if only the

fore feet were thus protected. There

is no need to enlarge upon the trouble

caused by improper shoeing; it is

possible, stable the horse on a ground floor. The earth and attendant mois-

ture will remove the fever and sore-

ness from the hoof and limbs, that

the best cure-all will fail to do. A few

days or weeks in a good pasture is the

best general medicine for overworked

Solling Crops.

corn or sorghum than will be pro-

green during the summer as a means

of supplementing the pasture. Sweet

corn is one of the best crops to grow

for this purpose, particularly the early

kinds for early use. By planting

small patches of each of several varie-

ties one can easily have a continuous

supply of green food, which, after one

supplemental crop should be grown as

ience in feeding, and the land should be

and make a large crop of forage of

great value as a stock food and of.

equal value for manure afterwards.

Cow peas draw no nitrogen from the

land but tend rather to improve most

soils, even when the bulk of the crop

extensive and the long tap roots bring-

(including the ripe beans) exclusively,

a rapid growth.

It is a mistake to assume that field

team properly shod, at least a five- growing, and then I go to bed,

ety are practically the same tree, and SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL pollen must come from some other tree AND SELECTED.

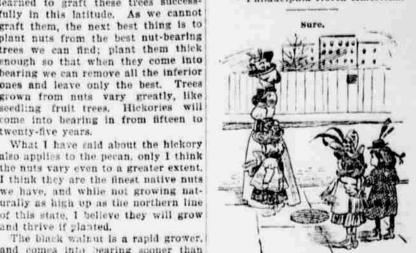
> A Variety of Jokes, Gibes and .ronfe Original and Selected-Flotsom are Jetsam from the Tide of Humor Witty Sayings

Sone of the Amateur Vachtsman. No bolder sailor ever strode

The promenade deck than I; No better craft the billows rode, Than my schooner Lorelli;

That is to say, when I'm ashore, And gaze at the Loreili; But when by heavy billows bore-

No sicker salt than I. -Philadelphia North American.



Maude O'Callahan-Say, Tilly, H ities, it is coming into favor both as and its treatment should be the same. muss be great ter be rich like dat gurl makes a vigorous growth. It is a in some parts of this state will be Tilly-Yes, I s'pose dat's so, but yet coarse grass, and the difficulty of erad- news to many. There are some grow- looses yer inderpendence. Yer couldn't icating it is such that many farmers ing on a farm near me. The nuts go out of de house widout yer ma or came from Hungary, and the trees at somebody ter lead yer around like a

#### What Made Him Tired.

The other day, toward the close of a long sitting in the Assize Courts, when another case was called on, the leading counsel rose and huskily requested that we do many things simply through the case might be postponed till the force of habit; that is, perform many next morning.

"Me Lud, I have been arguing a case

all day in Court B, and am completely ing the working season, says a con-"Very well," said the judge; we'll of dollars are needlessly expended take the next."

every year for this purpose. Of course Another counsel arose and also in many cases horse-shoeing is absopleaded for adjournment. lutely necessary for farm horses as "What, are you exhausted, too?" inin a rocky stony section, or when the quired the judge, with a snap of the farm work horse is also frequently eyelids. What have you been doused for road purposes. Usually where ing?"

more than two horses are used upon "Me Lud," said the barrister, in a the farm, only one team need be shod wearled voice, "I have been listening to all around, and even they-if blessed my learned brother."-Tid-Bits,

#### A Glorious Life.

in every state you will find good, sub-Storekeeper-Don't you find farming stantial, humane farmers who do not a very lonesome and cheerless life, Mr. tse shod horses for the road only dur-Hayseed? ing the ley season of winter and

Mr. Hayseed-Lonesome and cheerspring. Of course this class don't less? Why, I git up in the morning and milk a few cows; then comes breakfast, and from that time till dark there's lots of work to do. Storekeeper-How do you amuse

yourself after supper? Mr. Hayseed-Oh, I sit out on the porch when the weather is fine and smoke my pipe and listen to the corn

#### Sure Death.

more. In this era of stringency and close living, farmers should pay a Mrs. Cobwigger-I'm afraid somelittle more attention to another imthing has happened Freddie. I haven't portant point in horse breeding; use seen anything of him since morning. only a sire or dam that has good, Cobwigger-Nonsense! He's only strong, tough hoofs. It is just as poshaving a good time with his firecracksible to have these useful parts of the horse handed down to their offsprings

Mrs. Cobwigger-No, he isn't, I would not let him have such things. I bought him one of those harmless toy pistols.

Cobwigger-Run, woman, and get me my hat. I guess he's down at the morgue before this.

An Object Lesson. Jaggles-Why do you call your boy

patriotie? Waggles-Because when the doctor known to all farmers. Some black- got through covering him with strips smiths cut and pare the outer hoof of plaster he had enough stars and and frog until it alme bleeds. If stripes on him to make a flag.

#### The Reason

Browne-Why did Smith knock over his daughter's suitor and then throw him down the steps? Towne-I believe he objected to the

young man because the latter was not a member of the church.



Dr. Skinnem-Have you made a careful X-ray examination of the parich and well prepared, so as to induce tient?

Assistant-I have; here is the chart. It shows in all seventy-two cents in A Catch Crop.-On good land there change distributed in various pocketa; is yet plenty of time to sow cow peas also a key and a meal ticket. Dr. Skinnem-Um! I see. Tell him we don't care to treat him,

> The Epitaph. The Fourth to celebrate with fun A pistol seemed the best. He bought one for his little son, And Willie did the rest.

A Timely Arrival. Jaggles-Are the Browns going to celebrate the Fourth? Waggles-Sure. Their fourth



The disputed territory of the Cuyuni strangers. The number of these would closely walled and roofed dwellings. region in Venezuela, which is now at not exceed one-tenth of the Indian tracting the attention of this country | population of Venezuela. and Great Britain through the sittings

flans, who live by hunting and fish- in the ground.

The semi-savages live in rude huts ticles, including an iron pot, a lot of of the arbitration commission in Paris, on the banks of the streams. These gourd ladles, some grass hammocks. Cuyuni river, outside the government huts are of the most primitive charac- bows and arrows, and some dried palace or military outposts at El Do-It is largely composed of intermin- ter, consisting solely of a rudely earthenware vessels. forests, peopled here and there by thatched roof supported by posts stuck

There are no side walls, because the only a strip of bark cloth around their America. In the more remote regions they are intense heat of the tropical region loins,

and wage relentless war on would make it impossible to live in The cruelties of the early Spanish

settlers so impressed the abuyinez that The furniture of these primitive to this day their descendants hold the homes consists of a few necessary ar- white man in fear and terror. The rado, is New Providence, 150 miles dis-The children run naked till they are tant, and the location of El Callao mine, ten years of age, their elders wearing once the richest gold mine in South

Cincitanti has the largest tannery.

Sumper Had No Humon

Charles Sumner had but little sense of humor, and was not at home in the small cut-an-thrust skirmishes of general society. At an official ball in Washington he remarked to a young lady who stood beside him: "We are fortunate in having these places for standing here; we shall see the first entrance of the new English and French ministers in Washington soci-

The young girl replied: "I am glad to hear it. I like to see lions break

Sumner was silent for a few min-utes, but presently said: "Miss in the country where lions live there

I once invited Mr. Sumner to meet a distinguished guest at my house. He replied: "I do not know that I wish meet your friend. I have outlived the interest in individuals." In my diary of the day I recorded the somewhat ungracious utterance, with this comment: "God Almighty, by the latest accounts, had not got so far as Mr. Sumner was told of this in my presence and thought to try me. said at once: "What a strange sort of book your diary must be! You ought to strike out that immediately."

Not Married, Only Engaged. I understand you're to be congrat-

"Right you are, old fellow."
"So Miss Blinks is really yours?" "Well, no; not exactly mine yet, you know. But I have a first mortgage on

Idiotic Counsel. "The idea!" exclaimed the sensational actress, as she beat an angry tattoo on the floor with her slipper. 'What's the trouble? Can't you get

Yes, but that lawyer has offered to secure it without publicity!

We always have more faith in a superstition that has a suggestion of wealth in it than one that presages

I shall recommend Piso's Cure for Con-sumption far and wide.—Mrs. Mulligan, Plumstead, Kent, England, Nov. 8, 1895.

It is a very brave dog that never runs from a firecracker. The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 50c.

You must carry your body well if you expect to carry your clothes well.

Be Benutiful! A clear, corn compexion is the foundation of all femaly. One arets clearly Catharite make and keep the skin soft and velocy at unuggists, the, Se, Se

The greatest objection to nearly every hero, is his fool wife.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes One size smaller after using Allen's Foot Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swol-len, hot, sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores. 25 cts. Trial package FREE by mail Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

that hasn't screens.

Are your nerves weak? in your back? Lack energy? Appetite poor? Digestion bad? Boils or pimples? These are sure signs of

polsoning. From what poisons? From poisons that are always found in constipated

If the contents of the owels are not removed from the body each day, as nature intended, these poisonous substances are sure to be absorbed into the blood, always causing suffering and frequently causing severe

There is a common sense cure.

They daily insure an easy and natural movement of the bowels. You will find that the use of

# Ayer's **Jarsaparilla**

recovery. It cleanses the blood from all impurities and is a great tonic to the nerves. Write the Bactor.





NEW RANGE FINDERS.

the Navy.

Which the Government May Adopt Ge

One of the first unwelcome discoveries made by the officers on the American warships at the outbreak of the war with Spain was that the mechanical range finders with which the Americans ships were equipped were practically useless in an actual engagement. None of the range finders produced by inventors attempting to overcome the evils of the present system have as yet been adopted, and it is not likely that the government will be in any hurry to adopt any. It is known, however, that many of the officers who have witnessed the preliminary tests of an instrument just devised by a young engineer in the navy have been favorably impressed with the simplicity, strength and accuracy of the appliance. In its general principle this new range finder is quite like one now in use in the French army, except for variations necessary to meet the different conditions of marine warfare. In the present device a cube of glass about two feet long is painted on one side with tilhouettes of objects of various shapes and sizes. from shins to forts. This glass cube is mounted on a sliding scale marked off in yards and feet. In order to get the range of an object it is only necessary for the person using the instrument to move the glass cube up or down the scale as the case may be until the object to be attacked is the same size as the corresponding figure on the glass. The number on the sliding scale opposite which the glass cube stopped is the distance of the object from the point of observation. The elevation of the point of attack is then figured by a comparison of the distance with the dimensions of the figure on the cube to which the point of attack was brought to agree. This method of determining range is still crude, but it is certainly original, and many naval officers say that it can in time unquestionably be developed into a very ingenious and expeditious method of arriving at the distance and height of the object to be

fired upon.

Will Require a Large Amount to Complete Present Enterprises. A great deal of interest is aroused in

made by Russia in the London money sources to carry out her vast plans for railway development in China, Persia and Siberia. Unless London comes to the help of M. de Witte, the Russian minister of finance, the building of these railways, which bulk so largely in the scaremonger's eyes, is likely to be postponed for an indefinite period. No house can be truly comfortable It seems odd that Russia should come to London to borrow money for the advancement of schemes which are openly designed to thwart the political and commercial interests of England and the United States in the far East. It is unusual, to say the least of it, to invite prospective victims to subscribe for the expense of their own interment. The only ground on which the application is to be justified is the cosmosolitan character of modern finance which knows neither country nor patriotism. Every shilling subscribed in England or America for the building of Russia's strategic lines in Asia will be used against them. The spirit in which that portion of the Russian government which is hostile to Anglo-Saxon development administers the affairs of the interior is shown in the arrest and exile of thousands of students, and ir the closing of nearly all the principal universities and colleges in Russia .-Harper's Weekly.

#### MYSTERIOUS ELECTROID.

Francis Rychnowski, a mechanica engineer of Lemberg, Austria, has discovered a strange and very subtle matter, which he has called "electroid," because of certain affinity with electricity. Electroid, produced by a special apparatus built by the inventor, is obtained by the dissolution of certain matters under the influence of the electric current.

It makes noise, and at the same time a refreshing scent and cool breeze are experienced. This discovery induced Mr. Rychnowski to make a machine capable of refreshing the air to such a degree that those present during the experiment had the feeling that the window was open, although this was not the case. Electroid is a very subtle matter, but it seems to be a fluid, and it can be gathered and preserved; while falling on a plate it reflects in a shape of shining sheaves. The commission appointed by the Austrian government to investigathe this discovery reported that, under the influence of electroid, plants grow rapidly, and the buds of flowers unclose while one is looking at them. Electroid Annihilates microbes, and thus preserves organic matter. These are physic-

ogical influences of electroid. Among mechanical phenomena the ommission reported that the influence of electroid is not stopped even by a brick wall and glass; that it attracts solid bodies and makes them shine like moonlight-it makes them move and attract other bodies; finally, that it acts on photographic plates and produces sharp and distinct lines, such as were formerly possible only with a very powerful lens. The conclusion of the commission was that Mr. Rychnowaki's discovery will play a great part if applied to industry, as is the case with the discovery of his countryman, Jan Szczepanik,-London Sketch.

of sport, he will find in the bay of Avalon the finest fishing in many a long sloud the following extract quoted as are down, while in summer they are A One Sided Affair. Smith-What's the trouble with day. Two things are especially sought showing correct usage. "We lunched up."--Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Brown and his wife? They are always quarreling. Jones-Oh, it's the old, old tory. Each declares the other is at fault. Smith-Well, perhaps they are both at fault. Each should make some allowance for the other. Jones-But that's impossible. You see, Brown hasn't got a penny of his own, while his wife is quite wealthy. She makes him an allowance of \$6 a week and her refusal to increase it is at the bottom

# SUNKEN GARDENS OF AVALON.

# The Midway Group, Half Way Between Monolulu and Manila.

ure ground of Neptune and the merwhich the sea has ever given birth.

Only a few miles distant form Los Angeles, Southern California, is the Island of Santa Cataline. It is a world | 320; Dr. H. K. Macomber, Pasadena, in itself, with mountains, hills, and valleys, rivers and creeks, inlets and 148; C. J. M. Beard, New York, 200; bays, and one of these is the Bay of George Only, New York, 237; Avalon. Surrounded on three sides by Borden, Los Angeles, 268; N. B. Mead, towering mountains, deep gorges and Swinwick, Conn., 256; N. F. Wilshire, stupendous rocks, Avalon nesties down | Los Angeles, 200, with her face to the setting sun. There is never any winter there, and in sumall night, so that it is never hot. It | pound fish: "Ten feet gained, and whiz

Mediterranean. them seems almost as futile as to paint en's cheek.

Deep down below the surface of the dise, brilliant in color as a rainbow. tom of the sea floor and stretch away through the waters for 550 feet to min-RUSSIA'S GREED OF MONEY. shades and lines. The color scheme is not soon forgotten." green, of a rich and deep beauty, and upon this is embroidered the vivid col-

oring of the rainbow.

THE CEAUTIFUL BAY OF AVALON

When in shore the huge plants assume

a vertical position and become float-

In the bay of Avalon they present

so many attractions that boats have

been constructed especially to float

over them and afford the occupants an

opportunity to observe the wonders of

the ocean world. These boats are pro-

vided with large plate glass windows

set into the bottom, so that the obser-

ver can sit in the boat and gaze down

through the window and see intensified

small animals. Some of these boats

are propelled by oars. Others are dou-

ble catamarans, which bear a sort of

house and hold about twenty people.

and are propelled over the floating gar-

dens by an engine. The glass, as sug-

gested, magnifies objects, and in float-

ing along one can almost imagine him-

self under the water and roaming at

will in these gardens of the sea. With

the face bent down over the window

a series of marine wonders meet the

Darting through the tangled branches

are fishes of the rarest sort, radiant la

color and graceful in movement. It

is the home of the gold perch, which

plays together in glittering schools; of

the emerald fish, which vies with the

jewel in perfection of coloring; of the

long-spined Echinous, so curious to

look upon; of giant star fishes, as large

as the top of a barrel; of sea cucum-

bers, that do not belie their name in

looks; of the sluggish abalones and of

rible eye. Mingling with these are the

jelly fishes of all sizes, shapes and col-

ors; fairy ships that captivate the eye

at day or night, for when darkness

comes they light up the water with

their phosphorescence and become the

lanterns by which the big fish chase

the little fellows. Nowhere else in the

world is such a sight as this to be

If, however, the traveler is in search

their horrible arms and still more ter- sea.

ing gardens in reality.

"Sunken Garden of Avalon." Does | after in the bay of Avalon. One of the the name sound romantic and poetical? | giant black bass and the others is the Do visions of Awalfi, "bathing over her | flying tuna. Think of capturing with white feet in the tideless summer sea." rod and line a black bass weighing return to haunt the reader? They 327 pounds and taking fifty-five minshould, even if they do not, for Sunken utes to land! Surely it is a record-Gardens of Avalon are the pleas- breaker of no mean size, yet the figures show that it has been approximated. maids and the most beautiful life to Here are some of the famous rod and

reel black sea bass catches at Avalon: F. V. Rider, Pasadena, Cal., 327 pounds; Dr. H. H. Pease, Tucson, Arlz., Cal., 150; Major Charles Viele, U. S. A., Charles Frederick Holder, the well-

is this same tropic spot that takes zee! as many more are lost. In it the mind back to Awalfi and the blue comes, once more, fighting hard, the holder of the rod bending this way and For the waters here are as blue as that, trying to preserve a balance and sapphire. Not the dirty blue that one that tension that would prevent a sud- great man, still it certainly fits. associates with the Atlantic ocean, but | den break. Now the fish darts to one the deep, crystalline and vivid blue of side, tearing the water into foam, leavthe Pacific, which lends a new color ing a sheet of silvery bubbles, and to everything of nature. And in this swinging the boat round on a pivot. blue water lie the Sunken Gardens of Now it is at the surface, a fleeting Avalon, so beautiful that to describe vision, followed by a rush that carries the gunwale under water. This, the beauty of a blush upon the maid- followed by a sudden slacking of the line, sends despair to the heart. He is gone; the line floats. No, whizz! wave there is a forest of tangled sea- and he is away again. All the tricks weed, variegated like a bird of para- of the sturdy black bass this giant of as to whether he had noticed this or the tribe indulges in, except the midair swaying with the life and motion of leaps which gladden the heart of the while talking drew forth two cigars, the sea. Long streams of red, blue, angler. Quick turns, downward green and yellow float up from the bot- rushes, powerful blows, mighty ruus this gamy creature makes, fighting gle with other streamers of different upon the mind of the fisherman that is

ever forgets; no, not if he live to a thousand years, barring a day. But if The effect is to give a perfect forest | the angler wants sport, let him try the both political and financial circles by of broad, green leaves, rising upward tuna, which is the hardest fighting fish the appeal for assistance now being and presenting a sharp contrast to the on the coast. There is at Avalon a blue water in which they grow. Grace- gold medal offered by the Tuna club, received a letter from his father tellmarket. For many years to come Rus- ful in appearance, they turn at every and may be competed for by any angler sia will require large financial re- whim of the tide; now floating directly and the winner of the medal becomes queen-empress would shortly visit the

upward, their leaves high above water | the club's president for a year, and | jail, and warning him to stand near

mira, N. Y., 148; J. M. Studebaker,

South Bend, Ind., 115; G. G. Fraser,

San Francisco, 178; W. F. Loud, Po-

mona, Cal., 156; Clifford F. Scudder, St.

Louis, 130; Fitch Dewey, Detroit, 136;

E. L. Doran, Avalon, Cal., 154; W. J.

Boats are towed from one to twenty

miles before the fish is brought to gaff.

and from thirty minutes to seven

hours have been consumed by anglers

before the fish is landed. The fish are

taken within a few hundred feet of

the shore in smooth waters, making

The rushes of this fish in the summer

and the flight of the flying fishes in

trying to escape are features of the lo-

callty. The fish strikes on the rush,

bounding into the air sometimes ten

or fifteen feet, a magnificent spectacle,

Then it makes a rush that often takes

600 feet of line before the brake stops

water as though a tug was towing it.

the fish sometimes fighting for hours

When a school of tunas is chasing

the flying fish many may be seen in the

air at the same time, rising like silver

arrows and turning gracefully, catch-

ing their prey on the wing and send-

ing others whirling into the air. No

greater game awaits the skillful wield-

No Authority for Her.

and "luncheon' recently arose between

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean Howells.

Mr. Howells championed "lunch" as

the proper term, while his wife de-

fended "luncheon." At last, at Mr.

Howells' suggestion, they appealed to

question, "Well, I was right, after all,"

A dispute as to the words "lunch"

before it will surrender.

The boat is dragged through the

the sport novel and delightful,

Landers, San Francisco, 138.

leaping tuna records are:

strength. Some of the rod and reel is a curious rumor. If this sort of

record-183 pounds; M. C. Annot, El- criminal classes,

ing away in long streamers. They for the hardest fighting game fish on

11.

the villainous-looking octopi, with er of the rod than this acrobat of the

fairly upon little dishes of rose-leaves delicately preserved." "From what author is that sentence taken?" inquired Mrs. Howells. "Why, I declare, from W. D. Howells," "Pshaw!" was the retort; "he's no authority."

#### PERSONALITIES.

Fridtjof Nansen's sharp eye for the money side of his ventures has won him the nickname of "Finanzen Nansen" in Norway. He has bought a number of farms in the Numedal, near the Tedemarken in the Christiana district, which he is making into a larger estate, and has purchased a summer hotel for his manor house.

Joseph Chamberlain, the English politician, is a man who believes in taking no exercise and acts up to his belief. He walks as little as possible, and an occasional tour of his orchid houses is a big exertion for him. his usual peregrinations being merely from room to room. Yet he is a spare man and apparently in excellent condition. As for his mind, that certainknown authority on such matters, says mer the trade winds blow all day and in describing the capture of a 327- ly needs no brightening. Other people may want outdoor exercise to sharpen their wits, but not so Mr. Chamberlain, He has been described as being "marvelously cute," and though the description seems hardly the right one for a

> The story is told of Gen. William Ludlow, now military governor of Havana, that when he was stationed at Detroit, some years ago, in charge of river and harbor work, he was visited and biliousness. The surest remedy to by a contractor who wanted to do some government work. With his visiting card, by way of further introduction, the contractor put down on the table a crisp \$50 bill. Ludlow made no sign not; but saying they had better smoke and gave the contractor one of them. Then, turning to the table and not seeing a match, he took the \$50 note, by inch, leaving an impression | twisted it into a lighter, set it affame at the open grate fire, and lit his cigar with it slowly and carefully. Then he These are moments that no angler | handed the burning stump of the bill to the contractor.

> > Apropos of the duke of York is a curlous story from an Indian source. A prisoner in Bhagalpore central jail ing him that the grandson of the

> > > A New Ruskin Story.

by the Bookman, is as follows: A cer-

tain person in this country sent a

friend of his in England an American

edition of Ruskin's works. They were

seized by the customs authorities, of

course, and were in peril of confisca-

tion, when the consignee learned that

if he could procure a letter from Mr.

Ruskin allowing the books to pass

into England the customs would re-

lease them. Accordingly a letter of

request was sent to Mr. Ruskin, who

replied promptly and with character-

istic verve as follows: "Sir: 'I do not

see that your friend's desire to give

you a present at my expense is any

apology for your intrusion upon me.

Yours, etc., John Ruskin." The books

came back to America, but in spite of

very tempting offers the recipient of

Mr. Ruskin's curt reply refuses to part

For the Summer Hookworm.

acid with water, apply with a camel's-

hair brush and dry with blotting paper

To remove grease spots use pipe clay,

covered with blotting paper and a hot

iron. To polish old leather covers

clean with a flannel rag, rub with the

beaten yolk of an egg applied with a

sponge and pass a hot iron over the

They Fluctuate.

To remove ink stains dilute oxalic

with the autograph.

Couldn't Understand It.

"Mother," said Mr. Spriggins, as he dropped into the rocking-chair and pulled a letter from his pocket, "I've got somethin' I want to read you."
"Land sukes, Silas," the old lady exclaimed, "They ain't nothin' happened to John, are they?"

Mr. Spriggins wiped his spectacles and replied: Well, I dunno as you could call it happenin' to 'im, but it's blame queer that's all I got to say."

Then he slowly removed the letter from its envelope and carefully unfolded it, but his wife, who had become visibly impatient, took the sheet from his hands and cast a hasty glance over it, to make sure that John had not died or been the victim of some acci-

"Well," she said, handing the letter back, "I don't see anything in there to

make a fuss about." "John says he's comin' home next week, don't be?" the old man demanded, "and they ain't a word in his let ter about him wantin' me to send money to pay his way back, and he don't say he's a-goin' to bring three or four of his college friends along down to spend their vacation here and eat \$4 worth of grub a day, either!

Impudence. "Some day," he said. "I shall leap

"Well," she replied, "if the course

you have pursued thus far is anything

to judge by, fame will have to be below you when you leap to it." Rich-Yet Starving. Doctors frequently have very wealthy patients who are starving. They have money to buy food, but their stomach has not the strength to digest it. lies there a heavy fermented mass, the

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sole cause of dyspepsia, nervousness

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in favor. Mrs. Winstow's Sootbing Syrup.
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One day my husband noticed the advertisement of your remedies and immediately bought me a full trial. Soon the pain in my ovaries was gone. I am now well, strong and robust, waik, ride a wheel, and feel like a girl in her tecus. I would not be without Lydia E. Pinicham's Vegetable Compound; it is like water of life to me. I am very gratefully and sincerely your wellwisher, and I heartily recommend your remedies. I hope some poor creature may be helped to health by reading my story."-Mrs. Cot., E. P. RICHARDSON, RHINELANDER, WIS.

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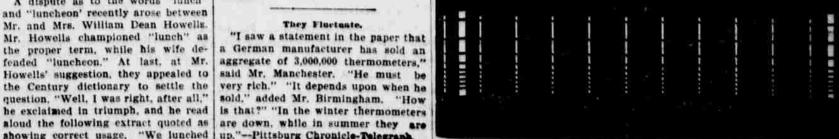
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#### Saturday, Aug. 5 1899.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Go to S. I., Robertson's for fresh

-Mrs. Ed Robertson returned to Seymour Wednesday.

-Misses Lizzie and Zoodie Johnson returned Monday from Albany. -Fresh turnip seed in bulk at McLemore's drug store.

-Miss Eva Coker is visiting friends in town this week.

evening from a visit to the I. T.

-Judge H. G. McConnell went county. to court at Benjamin Monday.

-If you have cash to spend S. L. Robertson will always give you FULL his father who was very sick, re- county. They came out on a visit VALUE for it.

-Mr. W. T. Hudson laft Monday er much better. to look after his cattle interests in the I. T.

-Mrs. J. N. Ellis and daughter this week. Annie, are visiting in Jones county this week.

the home of Mr. R. D. C. Stephens, lishment. born Tuesday night. -Mr. W. T. Jones has moved his

stock of groceries to the old Parsons barber shop on the west side.

-Mrs. J. B. Jones' mother who has been visiting ber here left Wednesday for her frome at Bowie. -Carry all hides and furs you

have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., they will pay you the highest market price for them.

-Mr. R. W. Tyson and family relatives in Erath county.

subscription to the FREE PRESS from a United States senator.

-Sheriff J. W. Collins took his ther-in-law, Mrs. Cotton, up to Seymour this week on her return

town Thursday, having about recov- Throckmorton counties. ered from the effects of his rattle-

at T. G. Carney's-many other things Young county. He expected to be too numerous to mention in type at absent about ten days. equally low prices-come and see!

-The youngsters were given a party on Tuesday night, at Mr. B. L. Frost's, which was a very enjoyable affair for them.

-Miss Una Foster took her class of juveniles out pienting Friday of last week on Mule creek. The little should call and place your order with fellows enjoyed it immensely.

-Remember that S. L. Robertson is the only place in town where you will find a fresh stock of new and seasonable summer goods.

-Mr. C. W. Green of Wills Point is here on a visit to his old friends, the Fieldses. He is also incidental- Horn of Rayner performing the cerly taking a look at the country with the view of possible future location in this section.

F. G. Alexander & Co's, says he extend to them best of wishes for never saw goods get such a move on their prosperity and happiness for them as theirs have since they quot- the remainder of life's journey. ed a few pricess in the FREE PRESS last week. They are going out in great armfuls, stacks and piles.

very large consignment of boots and for Seymour, Albany or Weatherford shoes especially suited to the wants high patent and \$1.95 per 100 lbs. of all classes and sexes of our people for Drifted Snow, Violet, etc., \$1.75 When you want shoes or boots it will per 100 lbs. for third grades, regardbe to your interest to call on

-They say that Mr. T. G. Carney has a dainty little slipper as a souvenir of the Mollie Bailey show, but as our informant requested us night. The guests attended in cosunder no circumstances to let his wife find it out we must ask the reader to not mention it.

-Mr. Tom Spooner of Hill county have caused a modern modiste to church, Subject-The Part that un- in secret before you come. is here to gather and move out the faint outright. Watermillyon eating converted People have in a Revival. long O brand of horses running in was a teature of the occasion and it These services will begin at 8 p. this and adjoining counties. There was a happy-go-luck crowd. Our m. Everybody is urged to come. is said to be from 600 to 800 horses typographic artist says that if any of Let us cry to God for an outpouring in the brand. They have already the costumes were tackier than the of His spirit and the revival of His got together over 300 head and, we invitations turned out for the affair work. understand, will take them to Hill by the FREE PRESS office they were county and sell them out. the opposite to dandies.

-Fresh turnip seed in bulk at Mc Lemore's drug store.

-Mr. Gus Wilfong and mother of a few days ago with Mr. J. D. Walk-Kaufman arrived here Wednesday er by which he is to move here and on a visit to her soos, Messrs F C. open up a 200 acre farm on Mr. and J. E. Willong of this county. Walker's land, getting the use of the

Benjamin this week to sign up his Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, contract to teach the Gillespie school in Knox county.

-Miss Bernice Fairbairn left Thursday for her home at Rockdale She will, however, teturn in the fall to teach the Vernon school.

-I am now opening up the largest stock of men's boys' and children's hats and caps that I have ever had in my store at Haskell. It you need a hat call on S. L. Robertson.

-Miss Mollie Whitman took her Sunday school class, the intermediates, out pichicing Thursday. It was a great treat for them.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffin who have been visiting their daughter, -Mrs. English returned Saturday Mrs. J. E. Murfee, at this place left

-New arrivals: A nice line of new and seasonable dry goods, shoes, -Rev. Dickey and family of An- etc., is being opened up at S. L. son visited relatives here the first of Robertson's just in time for the FREE Press to make the announcement

-John Chinaman arrived here Wednesday, rented a place and is -They have a new daughter at opening up a washee washee estab-

> -The young society people were entertained at Dr. J. E. Lindsey's on Monday night complimentary to Miss Mattie Carlisle of Kaufman.

-Mr. Billy Clark, manager of the Portwood ranch in King county, was down yesterday taking advantage of Haskell prices to supply himself with goods.

-Mr. Ed Lanier, a prominent cattleman of King county, was down returned this week from a visit to this week on a visit to his brothers in this and Stonewall counties and -We received last week a cash trading with Haskell merchants.

-Mrs. M. A. (Grandma) Fields and Mrs. Sayles went to Fort Worth -If you want to get the most this week to visit Mrs. Fields daugh- If you have a son or daughter to goods for the least money, take your ter and other relatives there. They send away to school you can easily cash around to R. H. McKee & probably will remain away two months.

-Mr. Major Smith and family nolds Presbyterian Academy. left Friday on a trip to California We understand Mr. Smith intends to buy a car-load of fine breeding -Mr. Grigsby Mathis was in sheep for his ranch in this and

-Rev. R. E. L. Farmer left a few days ago to attend the Macedonia 10 lbs, of good coffee for \$1.00 Baptist association at Eliasville,

> -Tailor made Suits, Pants and Overcoats, guaranteed to fit. My new book of fall and winter samples shows the best quality and styles of goods at lowest prices I have ever been able to quote. If you want something good and a perfect fit you me before the choicest patterns are S. L. ROBERTSON.

MARRIED:-On Thursday night of this week Mr. Will Gardener and Miss Mattie Clark, both of the Paint creek neighborhood, this county, were united in marriage, Rev. J. J.

emony that made them life partners They are very worthy and highly respected young people of our coun--Mr. Will Hills, book-keeper at ty and the FREE PRESS is pleased to

-13,000 pounds of flour now in stock and to arrive in a few days. This flour will be sold as long as any -I am opening this week another of it remains at \$2.05 per 100 lbs. less of any raise or fluctuation in the S. L. ROBERTSON. market. This is at T. G. Carney's, of course.

> Mrs. A. R. Meadors' on Tuesday Part in a Revival. tume. From accounts which have Subject-Young People's Part in a cial service, FOR RESULTS, to be held; reached ye local many of the cos- Revival. tumes were fantastic and would

-A Mr. Varbrough from the eastern part of the state closed a deal -Prof. J. B. Jones went up to land for two years for putting it in

-BE GOOD TO YOURSELF and good to your friends. When you treat a friend to whiskey, give him the best. HARPER Whiskey is the beverage for your triends and for you. Sold by Keister & Hazlewood, Haskell, Texas.

-Mr. T. G. Carney is increasing the capacity of his store by taking out the partition and fitting up the back end for the reception of goods. He says he will never stop until he has the acknowledged leading grocery house of Haskell. He's got the pluck and you needn't be surprised it he makes his talk stick.

-Mr. E. G. Bennett sold his farm of 100 acres this week to Messrs Jesse Lankford of Stephens county Friday for their home in Robertson and S. H. Post of Louisiana for \$1000. Messrs Lankford and Post -Dr. E. E. Gilbert who went to are brothers-in-law and Mr. Post is Oak Cliff Friday of last week to see a nephew of Mr. J. S. Post of this turned Monday. He found his fath- with no intention of buying land or daughter, Eula, drove out last Satcountry became so enamored of it that they decided to stay.

-Mr. Bennett says he is not going to leave Haskell county.

-We desire to call the attention of our readers who have sons or daughters to send away to school to the advertisement of the Reynolds Presbyterian Academy in this paper. This school has been endowed by progressive and public spirited citizens of our sister town and is up to date in all of its appointments. The building is new and commodious, having all the modern appliances for the comfort and convenience of its students and is furnished with the most improved apparatus for the facilitation of study Its corps of teachers are able and experienced and the whole is under the direction of a board of trustees who take a special pride in the success of the institution in every way. They are gentlemen whom we have known for many years and whose probity of character, progressive spirit and general worthiness is unquestioned. go much farther and fare worse than by placing him or her in the Rey-

#### Shoes at Scare Prices.

Last week we gave you scare prices on a lot of dry goods and sundry articles and the goods went and are going like hot cakes. This week we offer you a lot of shoes at equally low prices. Read on:

7 Pairs Selz Royal Blue Ladies \$4.00 shoes going at . . . \$1.25 8 Pairs Selz Schwab & Co. \$3.25 hand sewed solid comfort at \$2.00 25 Pairs Ladies shoes from \$2.50 to \$3.50 going at . . \$1.25 to \$2.00

7 Pairs Ladies Vest top tan shoes regular \$2.50 at . . . . . \$1.50 Besides the extraordinary low prices at which we are offering some goods we will make you very close cash figures on all goods. We want to clear our shelves for the big stock

that is coming. Resp'y F. G. ALEXANDER & Co.

## A Week at Prayer.

A revival meeting will begin at the Baptist church Sunday, Aug. 20. As God is real and sin is real Haskell really needs a revival. It has been arranged to hold a series of Prayer-meetings for six nights previous to Aug. 20th.

PROGRAM. Monday, Aug. 14th, at Presbyterian church, subject-The Lord's Part in a Revival.

Tuesday, Aug. 15, at Presbyterian church, Subject-The Part of Preachers and Other Church Officers in a

Wednesday, Aug. 16, at Methodist church, Subject-Parents' Part in a Revival.

Thursday, Aug. 17, at Methodist -There was a "tacky" party at church, Subject-Business Men's

Friday, Aug. 18, at Baptist church,

R. E. L. FARMER.

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A Trip to the Country

And What We Saw.

Having accepted Mr. B. T. Lanier's invitation to visit him on his farm in the northeastern portion of the county, ye editor and little locating here, but after seeing the urday and remained until Monday morning. We were most hospitably received and entertained by Mr. L. and family. After we had rested Saturday evening Mr. Lanier hitched up his buggy and took us over his farm. Just think of the vines that were very heavily loaded finest cotton, corn, millet, sorghum, Kaffir corn, Jerusalem corn, etc., you ever saw growing and you have

any finer cropr. Its beauty was rows, half a mile long, as straight as od and you will have fruit. growing vigorously. Some of his safe and reliable. sorghum cultivated in rows must be from which millet had been cut, man county. saying that they took from it 3000 big machine bound bundles.

We also took a look at Mr. Hopter-we believe it is good for a bale York, are among the well known names in

or more per acre. watermelons, canteloupes and garden truck in abundance and variety and on this and fried chicken and giving a High Grade Bleycle each day for the Mrs. Laniers delicious preserves, largest list of words made by using the letters jellies and cakes you may know we "T-H-E N-E-W Y-O-R-K S-T-A-R"

feasted royally. the Lake creek school house. where watches (first class time-keepers) will be given they had a large arbor covered with daily for second and third best lists, and man mammoth sorghum, and heard Rev. Tea Sets, China, Sterling Silverware, etc. Lovelady deliver two interesting etc., in order of merit. This educational con sermons. The people from miles this successful weekly into new homes, and all around were there with basket din- prizes will be awarded promptly without parners. At noon from three or four to edfor thirteen weeks trial subscription with half a dozen families spread their full particulars and list of over 300 valuable provisions together under the shade monday, June 26th, and closes Monday, Aug-

If we could have accepted all the yourname will be printed in the following kindly invitations we had to dinner be an arranged by York Star. Only one list can it would have taken us a week of exhibition at Tun Stan's business offices. Per Sundays to eat them. We ate with dies', Gentlemen's or Juveniles' 1809 model, the families of Messrs Boone, Wood, color or size desired. Call or address Dept Wiltong, Lanier and Hopson and the spread was sufficient to satisfy an epicure. We had numerous invitations to go and spend the night or a day or two, but of course could not accept as we had to get back and To the People of Haskell and Knox PRESS. Long will we remember for the F. T. Ramsey Nursery at grind out another issue of the FREE those hospitable people and the Austin, Texas, for 12 months. So many courtesies they showed us.

#### Special Notice.

To all members especially-you are most earnestly urged to attend services Sunday, Aug. 6th. A speyou are wanted-you need such a Saturday, Aug. 19, at Baptist service. Bring your children. Pray

Yours to help, M. L. MOODY.

#### Fine Peaches and Grapes.

Mr. J. S. Post, who resides about five miles northwest from town brought in a sample of his peaches this week that we do not believe could be beaten in Texas. They were of the R. E. Lee variety, ten of them on a little limb not over two teet long and off of a three year old tree. The peaches were nearly three inches in diameter, which is about as

large as that variety ever grows. Mr. Post told us that he had a few two and three year old grape and from which, besides what had been eaten and used otherwise, Mrs. Post had made six gallons of jelley. it. Taken altogether we never saw Mr. Post has grown his peach orchard of 150 bearing trees without enhanced by the fact that the entire irrigation, but with shallow and frefield is as level as a floor and the quent cultivation. Adopt his meth-

a chalk line and clear of weeds and You assume no risk when you buy grass. His corn is thick and the Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and ears fine, many stalks bearing two Diarrhoea Remedy. A. P. McLeears, and we think 50 bushels per more, druggist, will refund your monacre is a safe count. His cotton is ey if you are not satisfied after using large and heavily fruited. We do not it. It is everywhere admitted to be believe that the boles and squares the most successful remedy in use now on it represent a pound under for bowel complaints and the only 34 of a bale per acre, and it is still one that never fails. It is pleasant

-Dr. M. L. Mahaffey's profession-10 to 12 feet tall. His neighbor, al card appears in this issue of the Mr. J. D. Ewing, was harvesting FREE PRESS. Dr. Mahaffey comes this with a machine that cut one to us highly recommended both as a row at a time and bound it in bundles physician and gentleman worthy of It looked like a forest of sapplings confidence. Items previously printtoppling over as four horses drew ed in these columns from his old the machine along. As we passed county paper spoke of the high esalong he pointed to a six acre piece teem in which he was held in Cole-

Capt. William Astor Chanler, Congressms from New York, is the president of The New York Star, which is giving away a FORTY DOLLAR BICYCLE daily, as affered by their son's crop, adjoining. It is equally advertisement in another column. Hon Amo as fine as that of Mr. Lanier and a J. Cummings, M C , Col. Asa Bird Gardner District Attorney of New York, ex-Govern 15 acre piece of cotton was even bet- Hogg, of Texas, and Col. Fred Feigl, of New their Board of Directors.

#### Besides the field crops, there were A \$40.00 Bicycle Given Away Daily.

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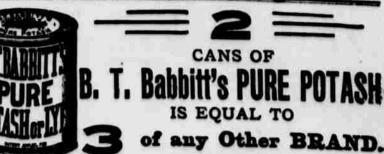
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