TOWNS NO BELLEVILLE

is too wise to err, too good to be un-

kind." She accepted Christ as her

dist church at the age of ten years,

and lived an active and consecrated

christain life for more than eight

years. While she was a Methodist,

she loved God's people wherever

she will beckon us onward and up-

ward in working and serving the

Let's Clean Up.

Dr. Gilbert, county health officer,

says that he is going to see that the

town is cleaned up one time. It is a

new proceeding here to have a health

officer examine our primises and

direct what we shall do in the way of

cleaning up and some may at first

warranted interference with their

private affairs, but we think they

Let every citizen yield prompt as-

the work in doctor's and druggist's

the suffering and loss of life that

give it an honest and fair trial.

And it is probable that if the work

may be averted.

will not do so upon reflection.

she found them

Master.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, April 29, 1899.

No. 17.

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Strawn is the only town we know of that has not got a public hall that cept in a few spasmodic efforts. If Georgetown, subject "The Supreme can be used for purposes which public halls are usually constructed for. they must have better roads, and be Other contestants for the honors Any town that pretends to be progressive at all ought to feel ashamed of this fact and put forth some effort The water works, we hope, will solve university, Fort Worth, subject, which has recently extended its line to get nearer the head of the procession.-The Enterprise.

Ouch! Quit hitting us that way Who told you that Haskell had one and let it go for a song, anyway?

business. Call at Terrell's drug lead to Rome," and Rome was state were present to witness the does, in direct communication with

#### The Country Newspaper.

The Boston Herald, one of the foremost newspapers in the United States, gives us the following dissertation on the country newspaper It covers at least one proposition well worthy of consideration by those who would have their home paper yield the best results to the community. It says:

"The country newspaper is an important agency in the cultivation of public spirit, and however humble it may seem beside the metropolitan daily it has a place in popular education. While the editor is not often above the rank of a practical printer, there are many persons in most of the suburban towns-clergymen, lawyers, teachers and otherswho have the lesiure and ability to use the paper as a vehicle of influence over their fellow citizens. The country newspaper is usualy local in its news, and the very people who desire to make home life in the country rich and influential can best do so by contributing freely to its columns of what they have in mind. In some places this has been done and the result in the quickened life of the community has been gratifying." We wish that our readers, in our

town and county especially, would

turn back and read the above article again and try to thoroughly digest Bryan and Bryanism now? the point presented in it. Time and again has the FREE PRESS invited year or so have been proclaiming 16 must know, that through Mr. Brycuss, questions of local interest and importance through its columns. Sometimes it has led off on some such question and invited its discussion,-the views of various ones based on the public interest as seen from the standpoint of the contribu- of the notice given to Mr. Bryan. tor, believing that such discussion local improvements and lead to the public through the columns of the paper. If what you say fails to deaf ears, you needn't feel very bad Texas Central Railroad, in Haskell New York, at Chamberlain's, "that

gestions a hundred times. starts a chain of thought that may Albany News. crop out some time and reach fruition in the direction suggested, although the one who first suggested it may not know from whence the later inspiration came.

ing a telephone line from Seymour to months he saw a stranger come and Rhineland via Benjamin and went out to the latter place last Sunday for the purpose of looking over the outstrip him in business. Then he ground and estimating probable cost of construction, etc. We understand forsaken him. And it will occur he has received sufficient encouragement to build the line and will to do business without adopting corbegin work on it at an early day .- rect and well known business meth-Baylor Co. Banner.

Mr. Barber is the hustling editor of the Seymour News and we hope to see him bring this enterprise to a successful and profitable consum-

other day that Baird had never real- W. Terrell as judges, the decision ized the importance of having good was awarded to E. P. Aldredge of roads to all parts of the county. If Baylor university, Waco, subject the people have realized the im- "Reign of Peace," with Glenn Flyn portance they have not shown it ex- of the Southwestern university, we want people to come to town, Happiness," second. able to get a drink of water tor were, W. B. Beard of Trinity college, has secured permanent connection themselves and teams when they Tehuacana, subject, "William of with the line of the Southwestern come without having to pay for it. Orange;" G. W. Steere of Fort Worth Telephone and Telegraph company the last problem, and a road tax is "Alexander Hamilton;" J. L. Spil- to Throckmorton. This latter comthe only remedy for the first.-Baird ler of Agricultural and Mechanical pany is operating a long distance

The Star is advocating good doc- ty;" --- McLeod of Austin college, state, which already includes all the trine in the above. Haskell county Sherman, subject, "Battle of Que- principal cities and most of the imhas the road tax, now let's have the bec." -WANTED:-To rent or buy a roads. It was the proud boast of Some prominent people and many be a great convenience to the people residence. Must be convenient to the ancient Romans that "All roads visitors from colleges throughout the of this section, putting them, as it

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#### Quay Not Guilty?

While the jury which tried the notorious U. S. Senator Stanley Matto use for his own unlawful gain and to any observer that the populist junior B. Y. P. U. profit large sums of money belonging to the state of Pennsylvania on deposit in the People's bank of Philstate treasurer and the cashier of the now defunct People's bank, who committed suicide in February last might make it fresh and suggestive to escape the odium of public opinion are those who complain most loudly and the punishment of the law for of its meager character. Short ar- his crime, the senator's own lawyers are always welcomed in its columns, ing him before the bar of public opand the man and woman who most inion by their strennous efforts to have the court rule out of evidence Bryan is the greatest and truest Resolutions of Respect on death of certain books of the bank which contained incriminating entries of the transactions and, in availing themselves of the statute of limitations as to other transactions, thus making it clear that the senator feared this evidence.

Their goldbug papers for the past for resurrection in 1900. Yet at the more in the direction of what they the other day he called forth the from any other source, it seems to respect and regard. greatest enthusiasm and was accord- the FREE PRESS that if they possess-

would awaken a wider interest in has taken the place of the Pacific express company on the Ft. W. & D. greater developments in public en- and the W. V. railroads. It is to be the biggest blatherskite in Texas responded to the call. Again we make easier rates than prevailed unsay if you have ideas touching local der the old one. But little of Hasquestions, public improvements, etc., kell's express business went via that you believe would be beneficial Seymour on account of the high rates to town or county give your ideas to demanded by the Pacific company.

Stamford is the name of the new strike a popular chord or falls on town at the proposed terminus of the Foote, a prominent politician of about it, it's no worse than the edi-county. It is given this name by Bryan and Belmont would make a tor has had happen to his pet sug- President McHarge, it being the great ticket for 1900. Mind you, I name of the town in which he lives mean O. H. P. Belmont; don,t mix The fact is, however, no good sug- in Connecticutt. A very pretty him up with his brother Perry, to gestion is ever entirely lost. While name, and we hope ere long to have whom Colonel Bryan recently adit may be unheeded at the time, it the pleasure of visiting it by rail .- dressed some rather sharp letters. O.

The Merkel Mail says: "A merchant once said to us that it was not tion. necessary for him to advertise his business because everybody knew him and the business he was doing. G. P. Barber contemplates build- The statement was true, but in six set up an opposition business, advertise it, and in twelve months far complained that his friends had Belmont is young, ardent and ambiagain and again as long as men try

At the state oratorical contest which took place at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college on the 21 inst., with Profs. O. H. Coop-We heard a gentleman remark the er and W. H. Bruce and Judge A.

college, Bryan, subject, "Imme...... relephone system throughout the

Bryan and the Populist Press.

The West Texas Sentinel of Abia press is engaged in a studied effort to discredit Mr. Bryan in the opinreasonable hope or shadow of reason also. to believe that the populist party A copy of these resolutions shall to the people what they are striving publish them. for. They know also that Wm. J. champion of the great common people since Jefferson and that through him and the triumph of the principles he is advocating lies the only hope of the masses for their release from the thraldom of the money pow-

Bryan and Belmont.

"It seems to me," said Mr. E. V

H. P. is a different sort of citizen en-

tirely from Perry, and between the

two there is no warm fraternal affec-

"O. H P. Belmont is a millionaire

who sympathizes with the people.

He doesn't care much about free

silver, but he believes that the

wealth of the country should carry

its share of the burdens, and there-

fore strenuously advocates the en-

actment of an income tax law. Mr.

tious, and would throw his whole

soul into the campaign. He could

also be counted on to furnish a

goodly portion of the sinews of war.

We learn that the Throckmorton.

fect may be reached."

Washington Post.

er, the trusts and monopolies, and they know, too, that just so far as What do New Yorkers think of they succeed in weakening Mr. Bry- ed by those who were nearest and an, just so much do they weaken the dearest to her, therefore be it people's cause. Knowing, as they citizens to give their views on or dis- to 1 and Bryanism generally too dead an's success they could get to say that, in regretting her removal great Jefferson dianer in New York profess to be contending for than who was in every way worthy of our

sion-not controversy, but discus- ed a greater ovation than any other ed true patriotism they would, in the dole with the family of the deceased speaker or politician. Not one of interest of the people they represent, on the dispensation with which it has the big goldbug guns received a tithe turn to Mr. Bryan's support rather pleased Divine Providence to afflict than seek to discredit him by quot- them, and commend them to Him The Wells-Fargo express company ing defamatory articles from a paper who orders all things well, and

Resolved, that a copy of this terprise, but seldom has any one hoped that the new company will journalism—if it is possible to out- heart-felt testimonial of our sympa-Herod some populist journals in that thy and sorrow be forwarded to the bereaved family of our departed friend, another given to the papers of our town for publication, and the same to be spread upon the records

> ETTA RIDDLE. GEORGIA RITER, Com. MINNIE JONES.

#### Hattie Sander's Life.

Haskell, Sunday, April 23, 1899.]

Hattie Sanders was born Aug. 30, mother to Himself.

A short time afterward, she, with her father, came to Haskell. Since that time her conscientious life and bills this spring, to say nothing of loving kindness to all have so interwoven themselves with the fibers of the hearts of our people at each

one feels a personal loss. Though so young, she had for a long while cheerfully borne responsibilities and performed duties shunned by many of maturer years. A more devoted daughter it has never been our lot to meet; never too busy, nor too tired to do any thing that would be the result It is certainly able practice and should be followed It was his ambition to be elected to congress last fall, but at the last would lighten a father's burdens, or worth trying-let's all go to work and by every man who has the interest of hour it was deemed advisable to add to his comfort or pleasure at choose another, and Belmont step- home. She was ever thoughtful of

be bad politics to put such a man on She was an earnest student, the the ticket and it may be that at the pride of her teacher and an honor to coming Chicago platform banquet, her class. She completed the high which will be attended by Colonel school course April, '98 and was Bryan and Mr. Belmont, some sort soon after elected as teacher of the of an amicable agreement to that ef- 3rd and 4th grades in the same school for the ensuing year. She was a faithful teacher. Solicitous for the moral as well as the intellec-Haskell and Seymour telephone line tual welfare of those committed to her care. Though it was her first experience as teacher she was so earneat in every effort and so anxious for the advancement of her-pupils that many of them made progress that would have done credit to a much older guide. She was an earnest and diligent Sunday School

While Supt. of the Junior League she was ever at her post, letting her sion to the principles of the Chicago satisfied. - Baylor Co. Banner. light shine brightly around them. platform.

#### B. Y. P. U. Program.

Opening:-Song and prayer. Lesson-John 6-9, Giving my little to the Lord.

Recitation-Alice Poole. Roll call with scripture responses.

#### In Memory of Pernie.

The following resolution was adopt- ! The Charges moderate. ed at the last meeting of the junior B. V. P. U. of Haskell:

Whereas the Lord has in his sulene quotes an article from the Tex- perior wisdom seen fit to call from thew Quay of Pennsylvania acquit- as State Journal grossly misrepre- our earthly companionship Pernie

Therefore, resolved: That, feeling assured that our earthly loss is ions of their readers. This is a part her heavenly gain, we bow in submisadelphia, in connection with the of their desperate effort to keep the sion to Him who cannot err. Also T. J. Lemmon. populist party alive and thus main- that we tender our sincere condotain their own existence. They lence to her bereaved family and asknow well enough that there is no sure them that their sorrow is ours

will ever achieve control of national be presented to them, and the newsticles pertaining to local interests performed the unique job of convict- affairs, hence, that it can never give papers of the town are requested to

#### Miss Hattie Sanders, by the Epworth League.

Whereas, an All-wise Providence has seen cause to remove from our midst our beloved friend and associate, Miss Hattie Sanders, and in view of the still heavier loss sustain-

Resolved, that it is but a just tri bute to the memory of the departed from our midst, we mourn for one

Resolved, that we sincerely con lican sheet in the state as well as meant in mercy.

of our society.

[Paper read at the Epworth League regard it as in the nature of an unservices at the Methodist church in

1880, in Cladwell, Texas. She lived six years without a care or responsibility. Then God saw fit to take the

ped aside gracefully. It wouldn't brothers, sisters and the dear aunt.

Suggestions of presidential candidates are getting to be quite frequent. Among the latest noticed is one from the Washington Times of Gov. ing him feel a little shaky. Another the near future. suggestion is from a prominent New York politician and is that Mr. Bryan and O. H. P. Belmont would make a strong team. This suggestion will . found in another item in this paper. We are not prepared to pass judgment on Mr. Belmont at this time. No doubt an eastern man would strengthen the ticket in the worker, being teacher of the infant east. No eastern man, however, will The Rayner Lasso has been movportant towns. This connection will class, creating within their little be cceptable as a running mate ed to Haskell. A good point, but hearts a love for "The Good Shep- with Mr. Bryan unless he can show Haskell has a good paper in the

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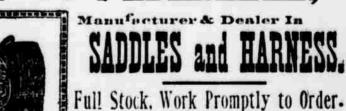
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I solicit your patronage with promise of giving you prompt and agree-Savior and united with the Metho- abe service.

#### A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery. One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures April 13, 1899, God took her to diabetes, seminal emissions, weak that "beautiful home above," where and lame back, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trouble in chitdren. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. E. W. HALL, Sole Manufacturer, P. O. Box 218

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#### READ THIS.

Dallas, Texas, October 14, 1888. -This is to certify that I have been considered incurable by two good physicians, both saying I had sent and assistance in this matter Bright's kidney disease. After usand the town will be in a clean, san- ing one and one-half bottles of itary condition which may result in Hall's Great Discovery, of Waco, F the saving of many times the cost of think my troubles are at an end.

> H. W. BROWN, St. George Hotel.

The Bank of Merkel has our thanks is persevered in throughout the sum- for an order for stationery, given this mer and fall we will escape a visita- week. This bank is a strong believtion of the slow fevers that so fre- er in patronizing home institutions, quently prevail in this section. The and is an exception to the general writings of the highest medical and rule in that it never sends away for sanitary authorities the world over anything which can possibly be segive us reason to believe that such cured at home. This is a commendhis town at heart .- Merkel Mail.

That's the kind of bank we have here, as is evidenced by the fact that we now have on file its order for ten thousand letter heads, one thousand promissory notes and generally do all of its printing that can be done here. Roosvelt and Gen. Wheeler. The We can say the same for most of our Times seems to think that they con- business houses and men, but not stitute a possibility which is recog- for quite all of them. We hope to nized by Mr. McKinley and is mak- see the others reform on this line in

w clear record or a genuine conver- Free Press and ought to have been

Possibly Haskell was.

HASKELL, : : : : : TEXAS.

If a man has talent he can make use of another's genius,

The action of the Cuban assembly is commended to Aguinaldo.

Ambassador Choate is convalescent; he is almost ready for another speech.

The recalcitrant Porto Ricans should read the reports from the Philippines and ponder.

Kindness is the sum of life, the charm to captivate, and the sword with which to conquer.

A St. Louis man claims to have an umbrella that has been in his possession twenty years. That's long enough; he ought to return it.

The opponents of the street railway

deal in Detroit will take the matter into the courts. They ought to be able, at least, to secure some sort of injunction.

It is a perfectly safe proposition that without the thoughtfulness, which is otherwise named fact, no one can find the fullest measure of success and pleasure in life.

Since Spain has a prospect of coming into possession of some real money, she has stopped the embassy that was about starting to treat with Aguinaldo for the release of his Spanish prisoners.

in nine cases out of ten where ridicule is used, it is resorted to only because it is the only weapon available. The man of intelligence will use his reason in the argument with his opponent; the man of knowledge will use his knowledge; but the man who has furnished armory which supplies no better weapon.

Ex-President Harrison is in favor of peace and arbitration, but in his letter to the United Society of Christian Endeavor, Boston, he said: "It would have been in vain to suggest the pulling down of blockhouses or family disarmament to the settlers on a hostile Indian frontier. They would have told you rightly that the conditions were not ripe, and so it may be and is, probably, true that a full application of the principle is not presently possible, the devil still being unchained." With Philippine rebels shooting at American soldiers, and resisting United States authority, ex-President Harrison is not in favor of disarming or of retreating.

Critics of missions, who delight in saying that "it takes a dollar to carry a cent" to the beneficiaries of these organizations, are conclusively refuted by facts given in connection with the missions of the Methodist Episconal church. During the church year 1897-8 this body expended in the foreign and demestic mission fields about twelve hundred thousand dollars. The "salaries of missionary bishops, secretaries, and so forth," together with the "office and incidental expenses," took strokes of long-bladed paddles they for a more fortunate denouement on cording to the skill of the performer, moment their movements and words just six and a half cents out of each shot through the water with such ve- the next occasion. dollar given to be expended in mission locity that the eye seemed following work. The "children of this world" a quickly speeding projectile. But the may be wiser in their generation than swimming and preliminary canoe races themselves in the use of spears and the "children of light;" at least the were of minor importance; it was not the bow and arrow. Much of their critics think so; but the fact remains for these, but for the great event of day, when not on the water, is spent that a business corporation which the day, the race over obstructions for in searching through the surrounding could keep its "cost of administration" a long distance, that the eagerly forests for game. Their dexterity is within seven per cent of its total ex- expectant spectators had reserved their | wonderful, birds and animals falling penditure would feel that it exhibited enthusiasm. very commendable "wordly" skill.

two uprights at a height of two feet Gentlemen who believe in correcting above the water, while others were their wives by physical methods will placed higher so as to allow a space armed with reed spears and blunt arnaturally find much encouragement of three or four feet. These fences rows, they waged warfare against and satisfaction in the decision of were so arranged that thirty of forty each other or upon a neighboring naturally find much encouragement Judge Peabody of St. Louis, who holds feet of clear water intervened between | tribe with all the impetuosity of real husband is justified in chastising his obstructions. In the case of those of strife. wife in moderation. The trouble is lower elevation it was necessary that that wives have lately developed an in- the contestants should leap them, caclination to do the chastising them- noe and all; in the higher ones the seives. Two recent instances in the paddler was obliged to shoot his canoe daily papers filustrate this tendency. beneath the bar, while he vaulted over | though the lines proceeded on, it need One was that of Mrs. Albina Chemlik the hurdle and landed in his canoe of Chicago, who, upon being reproved without upsetting it. The mode of tract civilized sportsmen. On one ocby her husband, broke a stove leg jumping the canoe was this: On ap- casion a shark-hunting party was orover his head. The other concerns proaching the bar the paddler knelt ganized in my honor, and a storm hav-Mrs. Sarah Adams of Camden, N. J., in the stern of the canoe so as to who found her husband in a saloon raise the bow well out of the water. when he should have been at home and at full speed rush toward the tity of animal offal was thrown over, and proceeded to spank him coram hurdle so as to send the canoe part publico. It is obvious that Judge the way over. Then, before it could double purpose of attracting the Peabody's ruling will afford little slide back he would leap into the bow. comfort to Messrs. Chemlik and and the weight of his body would Adams, nor will it aid husbands whose carry it over the obstacle. wives are expert in the handing of As the bottoms of the canoes are rolling pins and teakettles as weapons rounded, nine times out of ten they overhung a stretch of smooth sand to of offense and defense. Judge Pea- heeled over and precipitated the ocbody may decree that the wife should cupants into the water, who then were submit to chastisement, but if the lady obliged to return and repeat the at- in which I was paddling espying one disregard the ruling it is going to be difficult to enforce it. We doubt if passed, the learned judge will institute contempt proceedings to sustain his deciston

No other country has shown such a rapid increase in the production of coal during recent years as the United States, according to statistics just made public by the treasury bureau of statistics. The quantity of coal produced increased from 32,863,690 tons in 1870 to 147,860,380 tons in 1897, while the total quantity exported increased from 227,918 tons in 1870 to 4,008,996 tons in 1897. In the firstmentioned year the United States supplied but 17 per cent of the world's total output; at present it furnishes about 25 per cent thereof,

Legitimate prize-fighting (if anything so illegitimate as a prize-fight the names of their respective favor- despite the struggles of the shark, were supposed to communicate with can be called "legitimate") is bad ites and hallooing and encouraging at pulled him out, hauling his tail clear the faithful by speech, signs and other enough, but the "fake" fighting that is becoming common here again is worse. The fake fighters are usually saloon bummers or young fellows who aspire to become tough and thick-

Spurious coins are legally made in China. They are used to put in the coffins of the dead, and the superstition prevails that they make the dead

# Haskell Free Press. JUMPING HURDLES IN CANOES FINE SPORT FOR FILIPINOS.

larger towns, are boating and exercise with spears and the bow and arrow. Spending the greater part of his life in hunting and fishing the natives of the Philippines soon become adept in the use of their primitive weapons.

Among the seacoast tribes regattas are held once a month. Members of the tribe are required to pass through a critical examination before they are permitted to contest for the much coveted prizes. During my travels among the Davatawi tribes of Southern Mindanao I was fortunate enough to be present at one of these regattas. The tribal village where it was to take place was beautifully situated on the banks of the Wauketo river. An arm of the sea nearly surrounded by land formed an expanse of water several acres in extent, with a surface as smooth as glass. It was here that the

sports were to take place. On the day appointed for the trials, the strip of beach was covered with spectators, while on the surface of the water an immense number of anxious contestants were paddling restlessly about waiting the opening of the trials. At last the judges of the sports took their position at the start-Nothing is easier than ridicule; and ing point, and after considerable haggling and much vociferous demonstration the swimming races were quickly disposed of. Following these came several trials of short-distance paddling. The canoes were made from the entire trunks of trees, under two feet in width, twenty feet in length neither knowledge nor intelligence and standing well out of the water at must resort to ridicule. It is a poorly each end. Beneath the vigorous

Islands great attention is given to out- to get aboard without upsetting it difference to danger. door sports, especially those which again. In some cases the cance shot are in a measure utilitarian. Head shead with such velocity that the men and chiefs are regularly appoint- vaulter fell short of it and landed in ed to look after the proper instruction | the water. Then the canois, had to of the youthful members of the com- make a fresh "run" at the hurdle. munity, and various trials of skill and When several crews were all strugproficiency are held throughout the gling for the one place it made a most year. The two great national pas- amusing picture. When the winner times, excepting, of course, among the crossed the line he was hailed as a sick of the subject, but the parodists more civilized inhabitants of the champion, and feasted and feted by are of two kinds. The first class inthe village to which he belonged, cludes the would-be humorists, who while the disappointed contestants apply a paraphrase of the poet's lanmarched sorrowfully across the hills guage to something commonplace and move their heads or hands or speak

Among all tribes of the Philippine | and baled out. The next trouble was | shark and displays an astonishing in-WILLIAM JAMESON REID.

> PERNICIOUS PARODISTS. How They Have Butchered the "White Man's Burden."

Kipling's "White Man's Burden" has been parodied until most persons are

the New York Sun. These priests would stand behind the statues and to their villages to prepare themselves produce a semi-humorous effect, ac- for them, never doubting that at that

whose special duty it was to assist the statues to make these communications. The priests did not make any mystery of their part in the proceedings. It was believed that the priests were intermediary between the gods and mortals, and the priests themselves had a very exalted idea of their call-

ing. They firmly believed that the souls of divinities inhabited the statues, and they always approached them with religious fear and reverence, says

"Say, that was a mighty honest-looking old farmer," said the office loafer, as the client went out. "Just the kind of good, whole-souled face to

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J. P. HAYTER, Decatur, Texas. Candor and hypocrisy are strangers

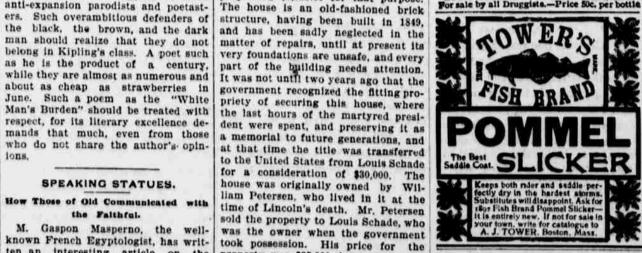


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you to tell me that. Probably the only jump you ever made in your life yas when pape reached for you at that time on the steps

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I believe Piso's Cure is the only medicine that will cure consumption.—Anna M. Ross, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, '95.

Few mortals can pass a mirror with out looking into it. IOWA PEOPLE GO TO CANADA

Man Buys h Farm with Proceeds from W. R. Milburn, John Holmes, M. R. county, Iowa, report as follows of the Canadian North-West as to its suitability for farming, and the advan-tages it offers to the agricultural im-

migrant from the United States: "We came here solely to look up improved farms and, if suitable, to select such as pleased us best. We have not visited the homestead districts at all, though we believe them to be very confined solely to the district around Hartney, Deloraine and towards the Souris River in Manitoba, Our impressions of all that region are in every way satisfactory, and we have decided to go back to Iowa at once, and, having disposed of our several interests there, to return to Manitoba in the month of March next, and, effecting our purchase of improved farms, which we find we can do at reasonable rates, immediately begin farming. We are greatly pleased with all that we have seen in that part of Western Canada. The soil we find to be more than equal to that of our own country for wheat-growing, and the other conditions of climate, schools, markets, etc., are all that we could

"To show what an energetic man can do we may mention that we found one such at Hartney who had rented a farm on shares, receiving two-thirds of the returns as his share of the crop. When he came to sell his own produce he found that his two-thirds, when converted into cash, was enough to buy the farm he rented out and out, which he accordingly did, and is out, which he accordingly did, and is now its owner. It is our intention to induce as many of our friends as possible, who are practical farmors, to remove from lowa to this country, where we believe there is a better future for the industrious man than is now to be found anywhere on this continent. We are well known in our part of the state of Iowa, and we invite correspondence from its residents in all parts with regard to this rein all parts with regard to this region of Western Canada which we have visited, and to which we intend

## THE ELASTIC BAND THAT HOLDS AUNT'S GLASSES MAKES MINGLED JOY AND SORROW.

The spectators on shore meanwhile surface. When he climbed into the He says that the statues of some of the its purchase, he decided to accept that



The excitement was maintained to similar manner. the end, for not until the final hurdle | The sport is very dangerous, howhad been passed could any one tell ever. Sometimes the shark espies the who would be the winner. One canoe hunter, and then ensues a battle royal, might be well in advance when its oc- the native turning and diving under cupant would upset it by a bad jump water and striking at his pursuer with and be passed by those in the rear. his knife. Casualties are of common Then the difficulty for the swimmer occurrence, but the native is almost

the tops of their voices until it seem- of the water and rendering him help- movements. They were made of wood, ed as if bedlam itself had let loose. less. Three sharks we captured in a

Other favorite amusements among

the Philippine natives are to perfect

as proofs of their unerring accuracy.

tervals, when, smearing themselves

with red pigment and painting their

faces in the most horrible designs,

The favorite sport of the natives in

the southern islands of the Philippines

is shark hunting. The men are won-

derfully expert and courageous, al-

hardly be said, would not greatly at-

ing just blown itself out, we found

the huge monsters inshore. A quan-

piece by piece, and this served the

sharks and gorging them so as to ren-

der them more easy of capture. As

soon as the offal had been eaten the

creatures retired to spots where rocks

The native at the stern of the canoe

over the edge of the canoe and let

maintained a terrible din, shouting out | canoe we all three seized the rope, and, | gods were made of jointed parts and | sum.

Stakes were driven in the mud, and | Mimic battles are held at frequent in-

temps until the obstacle had been of these sleeping monsters, climbed

The passing of the higher hurdles himself quietly into the sea. With the

was a more difficult operation, and noose of a rope in his hand he dived

proved sufficient to retire all but a few to the bottom, slipped the noose over

of the more skillful from the race. the tail of the fish and returned to the

a third securely lashed between these

began. The cance had to be righted as much at home in the water as the of the head. Every temple had priests state decreased 206 during 1898,

painted or gilded. Their hands could be raised and lowered and their heads moved, but it is not known whether their feet could be put in motion their feet could be put in motion. When one of the faithful asked for ad- way. vice their god answered either by signs or words. Occasionally long speeches were made and at other times

Such parodles were amusing, at first,

before they became as numerous and

as wearlsome as Senator Stewart's

offense, an affront to the suffering

site point of view, declares the St.

does not approve of white supremacy

over semi-savage peoples, and he seeks

to refute Kipling with a butchered ver-

sion of Kipling's poem. This class of

amended burdens deals with the black

man's burden, and in clumsy language,

halting meter and tortured rhymes,

strives to controvert the noble idea

poetically set forth in the poet's work.

No person of taste, whatever his polit-

ical views may be, can feel anything

but disgust for the doggeral of these

anti-expansion parodists and poetast-

belong in Kipling's class. A poet such

as he is the product of a century,

Man's Burden" should be treated with

mands that much, even from those

SPEAKING STATUES.

How Those of Old Communicated with

the Faithful.

ten an interesting article on the

Gaspon Masperno, the well-

reader.

She-I can't do anything for you. Why, even now you are suffering from intoxication!

were inspired by the divine spirit

dwelling in the statues. The statues

were regarded as so very much alive

those people whose deities they were.

They were taken prisoners, condemned

bore inscriptions testifying to their

HISTORIC HOUSE

Where Lincoln Died to Be Repaired and

Preserved.

The house to which President Lin-

coln was carried to die after the fatal

shot in the Ford Theater, which stands

right opposite, is to be repaired and

preserved, the last congress having ap-

propriated \$3,833.50 for that purpose.

sold the property to Louis Schade, who

property was \$35,000, but only an ap-

speeches. They have grown to be an that in war they shared the fate of

But the worse offender is the serious to death or given into slavery-in

parodist, who takes up the subject of other words, placed in the temples of Kipling's verse and tries to treat it in their conquering gods. If they were

similar language, but from an oppo- returned to their own temples they

ers. Such overambitious defenders of structure, having been built in 1849,

"speaking statues" of ancient Egypt. propriation of \$30,000 being made for

black, the brown, and the dark and has been sadly neglected in the

Paul Dispatch. The serious parodist defeat and imprisonment,

-if I could only afford to keep this

Decrease of Saloons in Obio-According to the state auditor of the answer was simply an inclination Ohio, the number of saloons in that

care of itself. There is nothing to entangle or soil the clothing. The machines are so constructed that the bevel-gearing cannot be cramped or twisted under strains, which accounts for their easy hill-climbing and splendid running qualities under all

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# KLING TAOS OF SIAM; THEY WORSHIP SNAKES

Asia a portion of my route carried me built a strong "kao," or stockade, of a spear and shield, the female holding through the wilds of Annam and thorn trees, which afforded us protec- a snake. Omens are observed before Northern Slam, a land covered for its tion from attack. The camp was in starting on any expedition! if they are greater extent with well-nigh impenetrable forests and malarial swamps. | we had been made aware of the intertie has been written about this alest we created among the inhabitants most unknown country, and yet it is by the glimpses of bands of Klingone of the mos. strange and interesting regions of the earth. Of all the mixed communities of the much-mixed East the country about the headwaters of the Mekong river offers a more varied object lesson in interracial complications than probably any other locality of its size in the world.

a speedy, determined, even impetuous, advance would enable me to succeed where others had repeatedly failed, my journey into this untrodden region was made by following the course of the by women and children, came stream-Mekong river nearly to its source in | ing into camp. The news of the arriv-Southeastern Thibet. My expeditionary | al of a white man's caravan was the force consisted of twenty Bangkok signal for a general mustering of the coolies. Leaving Saigon early in the population of the entire surrounding Kling-Taos is very low, and the trav- son, J. Dillon and C. A. Morrissey. year, by midsummer we had success-

In the course of my explorations in | nature of our surroundings we had | ures are sometimes represented with Taos who were intently watching our movements from little eminences off to the west. Sometimes when we

could not see the warriors their presence would be revealed by the glint of the sun on their big, bright spears, or on the "senge" ornaments of the women. "Senge" is the Slamese name Firmly convinced that nothing save for a thick iron wire, which answers the purpose of money among these Hardly had we settled in our "kao" when hundreds of warriors, followed

country. They wished to see what we

process repeated.

The most influential members of the tribe are the magicians and rainmakers, whose business it is to regulate the weather and to whom is intrusted the process of ordeal to discover crime, open to question, for, should the unfortunate magician fail to provide what is required of him, he is punished in a horrible manner. A hollow tree is selected, and in it he is imprisoned, his head protruding from a narrow orifice, while the remainder of the opening is sealed up with clay. In this position he remains until he dies or until some fortunate chance assists in his release, which is not often,

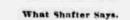
The position of woman among the eler cannot fail to be struck by the

> The dispatch from Admiral Dewey to completely decipher it and the as- force. terisks indicate the unintelligible Secretary Alger gave Senator Culstationed here for some time, and his proper and expedient would be done born in Philadelphia, July 10, 1854, up. and was appointed a naval cadet from Arizona in September, 1871. He reached his present grade of lieutenant in 1891. His main service has been on the of the Yorktown's men was discussed Monongahela, Marcon, Bancroft, Vesu- with much feeling in naval circles. The vius and Machias, besides considerable misfortune was felt with added keenservice on the boards. Just a year ago ness, as the navy has prided itself thus he reported to the St. Paul, then com- far on immunity from reverses. The missiond as an auxiliary cruiser, and admiral's dispatch was the first served on that vessel under Capt. Sig- knowledge the department had that the bee throughout the war. On Jan. 14 Yorktown had gone on this mission to last he was ordered to the hospital relieve the Spanish garrison at Baler. ship Solace, which was about to sail

ing dispatch from Admiral Dewey:

C. Gilmore, while making . . southern states.

DEWEY.



Chicago, April 19.-Maj. Gen. Shafter passed through Chicago yesterday en ing to relieve the condition of the route to his brother's home in Syracuse, Ill. He was much improved in health. Discussing the Philippine war he said:

order to effectually end hostilities and has been the restoration of the finan- mous anti-trust law. got to have them." It costs us \$114,865 ton's judgment and it is his practice short stay and will also travel in Euto underestimate rather than exag- rope. Minister Limantour is still a ary is \$50,000 and "found," as our west- gerate when passsing upon existing young man and has achieved a bril-

Trying to Settle It.

Manila, April 19.-A number of ever known to enjoy a well-earned prominent and wealthy Filipinos are rest orgnaizing a committee to take steps to bring about if possible an understanding between the rebels and the mittee intends to ask the United States | caucus of the Republicans of the house Philippine commission to make a of representatives, held its first session statement as to what terms will be here yesterday. The conference was seoffered the rebels if the latter will sur- cret. All the members of the commit-

Another branch of the committee will ception of Chairman David B. Henderapproach Aguinaldo with the terms son of Iowa, who had not arrived. It and will endeavor to persuade him to is reported that the committee will be

Afew nights since Mrs. Cheek, who were considered by the house banking keeps a boarding-house in East Cle. and currency committee, and they will burne, was awakened by the cries of a attempt to frame a measure which will child in the hallway of her house. On be satisfactory to the administration going to the door she found a bright and the next congress. brown-eyed baby boy about 1 year old. which had been left, and a note telling of Pottsboro, Tex. her to keep it til lealled for.

Reported Sold.

Frankfort, Ky., April 19 .- There is well grounded rumor here that the of the government physician at Sac Frankfort and Cincinnati railroad has and Fox agency shows thirty-eight ocen sold and will pass into the deaths from small-pox among the Sac hands of the new purchasers on and Fox and forty cases still in ex-May 20. The purchasers are not dis- istence. The determination of the Inclosed. Louisville brokers engineered dians not to allow their possessions the deal. The road extends from here to be burned makes it almost imposto Paris, forty miles, but the new pur-chasers, it is claimed, will extend it tremity, and from here to Alton, con-necting with the Southern railway in

Another Opinion. Little Rock, Ark., April 19.-Attor-

San Francisco, Cal., April 19 .- Dr. ney General Davis has just given an- W. S. Solf, recently appointed president other opinion which has created a con-siderable stir all over the state. In reply to an inquiry from the assessor here en route to Samoa. As it is imof Clark county the attorney general possible that the new commission may holds that insurance policies are tax- affect his position, he says he will able under the law at their surrender value, and advises that all such for the islands. policies be listed for taxation.

The Collins bill, seeking to make these policies taxable, was recently dewhich sets aside for the school fund feated in the legislature, but the atholds that the organic providing for its disposition. law covers the case.

Washington, April 19.—It is reported here on good authority that Senator Jones is to resign the national Democratic chairmanship on the ground of

Joe Newborn, who was formerly a rived at New Orleans as one train.

Most of the officers of the regiment court at Waco to countuerfeiting and went to Atlanta, where they will rewent to Atlanta, where they will rehard labor, and a nine of \$100. hard labor, and a nne of \$100.

No More Troops

Washington, April 19.-The navy Washington, April 19.-Senator Cul- Washington, April 20-A conference department has given out the follow- berson performed yesterday his initial held at the white bouse yesterday be- atorial contest in Florida ended yesterservice as senator from Texas. He tween the president, Secretary Gage Manila, April 18.—Secretary of the had an interview with Secretary Alger Secretary Long and Adjt. Gen. Corbin legislature, Talliaferro received 59 pavy, Washington: Yorktown visited at the war department with regard resulted in the confirmation of the votes, Pasco 30 and Call 2, 51 votes Baler, Luzon, east coast of Luzon, P. to the establishment of the military original decision of the administration being required for election. Mr. Talia-I., April 12 for the purpose of rescuing department of Texas, which was abol- to at present refrain from availing it- ferro was escorted to the chair and and bringing away the Spanish forces, Ished in March, 1898, just before the self of the authoriztion conferred by briefly returned thanks for the honor consisting of eighty soldiers, three offi- beginning of the war with Spain, congress to organize a volunteer army accorded him. tires, another day is chosen and the cers and two priests, who were sur- when it was merged into the depart- of 35,000 soldiers in addition to the rounded by 400 insurgents. Some of ment of the gulf, which was organized present regular army.

Culberson Visits Alger.

headquarters at San Antonio.

Washington, April 19.-The capture

That the capture should have been ef-

fected while the American forces were

Spaniards, rather than in the prosecu-

tion of a campaign, led to the belief

that Spain would have no further

ground for questioning the good faith

with which the Americans were seek-

Will Rest.

Monetary Commission.

Thirty-Eight Deaths.

Guthrie, Ok., April 19 .- The report

Charles Robinson, an epileptic from

At Frisco.

sible to stamp out the disease.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 19 .- The

Spanish prisoners.

rifles . . . by natives. Lieut. J. tensive military movements in the tive of the conditions in the Philip- where he spent most of his boyhood pines was carefully considered and it days. was ambushed and captured. Fate un- The department of the gulf in addi- was concluded to accept his estimate He served gallantly in the Confeder-The desirability of this position is known, as the insurgents refused to tion to the incorporation of the de- of the military needs of the case so ate army. After the war he moved communicate afterward. The follow- partment of Texas took in the south- that as he has already indicated that to Jacksonville, Fla., and engaged in ing are missing: The officer previously ern half of the department of the cast, his present army is sufficient for the logging and sawmill business. referred to, Chief Quartermaster Wal- which up to the time covered territory purposes he has in view the decision Mr. Tallaferro has been and is now ton, Coxswain J. Ellsworth, Gunner's extending from the Canadian boundary is tantamount to a resolve to avoid connected with a large number of Mate E. J. Nygard, Sailmaker Van- along the Atlantic coast and Guif of recourse to additional volunteers.

> The long border line traced by the informed him that the troops now on frank and practical. caused much excitement in naval cir- Rio Grande is the most important the way and to be ordered, would give cles as soon as its contents became frontier of the country at this time him an army of about 30,000 men after known. It was received late in the since the character of population on allowing for the return of the state day and considerable delay was oc- cither side of the river make it im- volunteers. This is believed at the war ing cable has been received from Gen. casioned by the blindness of some of perative for the military arm of the department to meet all the needs of Otis; the cipher words. It was impossible government to be represented in the summer campaign. It is intended Manila, April 19.-Adjutant general, words. Lieut. J. C. Gilmore the off. berson assurances that the matter in this country to the Philippines as captured vessels. Insurgents much cer referred to as captured, is well would receive the careful attention of soon as they can be equipped and trans- scattered. Retreat before our forces, known in Washington, having been the department, and that whatever was ported there, though it is not believed await opportunity to attack detachwife and family life here. He was as soon as the matter could be taken three months. It is also stated that war; desire peace. Enemy build hope vice in the Philippines.

of the organizations to be sent home first, and it is expected that he will follow the plan that he has outlined of first relieving the men who have been longest in the Philippines.

Little Rock, Ark., April 20.-The Washington, April 20.-The most imthirty-second general assembly of the portant capture in the history of the state of Arkansas adjourned sine die secret service was made in Philadelafter a session of 101 days. Senator phia by Chief John Wilkie and his Lawrence of Pope county was elected agents when they arrested Arthur Taypresident pro tem of the senate and lor and Baldwin S. Bredell, the makers ex-officio lieutenant governor of the of the famous counterfeit "Monroe state. The session just ended has been head" \$100 silver certificate. distinguished by the passage of a rail- These arrests were followed by the City of Mexico, April 19.-Finance road commission bill, authorizing the capture in Lancaster, Pa., of Wm. M. "If Gen. Lawton states that 100,000 Minister Limantour, after several construction of a new \$1,000,000 state Jacobs and Wm. L. Kendig, two promi-

bring the natives to terms I should say cial equilibrium of the nation, now The legislature has adjourned with- There were also captured the original that undoubtedly an army of such pro- finds it necessary to take a rest, and out having passed any amendatory legportions is required. We of the army under the advice of his physicians islation to the Rector anti-trust bill were printed; a new \$100 counterfeit have supreme confidence in Gen. Law- will go to Carlsbad, in Germany, for a and it is generally understood now plate and a new \$50 plate. that the new law will have to be passed upon by the courts. The law is the most drastic and far-reaching ever enacted by any state. Mr. Rector, its liant success, and now finds it possible with the national credit fully restored and Mexican bonds at the highest point court.

soon be back here doing business.

tee were in attendance with the exthe Filipinos before Manila, were laid novel experience. here about two weeks. The commit- to rest in Mount Olivet cemetery. A vast concourse of people packed the It has been discovered that the memtee have before them all the bills that tabernacle when the funeral services bers of company B of the fifth battery, wwere held and thousands attended Iowa volunteers, raised in Burlington the burial, which was conducted with for the Spanish war, but which did ing their arms took part in the cere- month's pay, under the recent act of Dr. I. N. Devine was elected mayor

By Better Batting.

comrade.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 20 .- The University of Texas ball team by taking yesterday's game from the University of Alabama, has won three straight victories. Yesterday's game was the most flercely contested of the series and was full of brilliant playing. Texas won by a score of 4 to 2.

Notable features were the pitching of Leslie for Alabama and a remarkable inning catch of a foul fly by Bloomburg of Texas. The Texans again won on superior batting.

Morphy Arrives. City of Mexico, April 20.-Santiago

Morphy, who is alleged to have robbed the National Bank of Mexico of \$70,-000, arrived here yesterday under a strong police guard from the United States. A great crowd hd assembled at the Mexican Central station to meet await instructions here before leaving him, but the officers removed Morphy from the train at a suburban station The governor has approved the bill and brought him in a coach to this city, where he ws placed in prison, rigorously incommunicado.

> In the Ottawa House of Commons, Sir Wilfred Laurier, replying to a question, said that there was no truth in the report that a modus vivendi was now under consideration between the United States and Great Britain, in connection with the lAaskan boundary, and all that was wanted was the decision of Canada to put it into effect.

Charles Martin was assassinated near

Florida's New Senator.

Talluhassee, Fla., April 20-The senterday with the first joint ballot in the

Hon. James P. Tallaferro, the newy elected senator, was born at Orange the insurgents, armed with Mauser at the time in consequence of the ex- Gen. Otis' latest cablegram descrip- Courthouse, Virginia, Sept. 39, 1847,

large commercial enterprises. He is dolt, Seamen W. H. Rynders and O. Mexico to the state line of Texas. A cablegram was sent to Gen Otis president of the First National bank W. Woodbury, Apprentices D. G. A. The headquarters of the department however, called forth by the necessity of Tampa and vice president of the Neville, A. J. Peterson, Ordinary Sea- of the gulf are at Atlanta, Ga., and for withdrawing the state volunteers leading wholesale grocery house in men F. Brisolese, O. B. McDonald, the headquarters of the reorganized from the Philippines, again asking him Florida. He has never been a candi-Landsmen L. T. Edwards, F. Ander- department of the east are at New whether he would need more men aft- date for office, but is an untiring work-York. Senator Culberson advised the er he has received the reinforcements er in the Democratic ranks. He served secretary of war that the interests of now on the way to Marila or under for three years as chairman of the The ellipses denote portions of the the state require the re-establishment orders to embark as soon as transpor- state Democratic executive committee. dispatch which could not be decipher- of the old military department with tation can be secured. Otis has now in policy Mr. Taliaferro is conservative 22,000 effective men. Secretary Alger and broad-minded, honest, truthful

Tired of War.

Washington, April 20.-The follow-

to withdraw one regiment from Porto Washington: Lawton returned from Rico and to send three regiments now lake country the 18th instant, bringing that they will rech Manila for two or ments. Better class of people tired of the conditions in Cuba are such that or return of our volunteers to United it is quite probable some troops can be States. Its army is much demoralized withdrawn from that island for ser- and loss by desertions and death large. Will probably prosecute guerrilla war-The matter of returning the volun- fare, looting and burning country teers was also discussed. The depart- which it occupies. Health and spirits ment is arranging for their return to of troops good. Volunteers return will the United States as soon as necessary commence about May 5. Will render transportation can be secured. To willing service until return of trans-Gen. Otis has been left the selection ports is available. Embarkation will continue through June and July. Reports from Viscayan islands continue very encouraging. Inter-island commerce heavy; customs receipts increasing. OTIS.

Captured.

men are needed in the Philippines in years' severe labor, the result of which capitol and the enactment of the fa-nent cigar manufacturers, and James

For the Deaf.

Mobile, Ala., April 20.-Reese Hutchauthor, is a lawyer of much ability inson, a young electrician, and a and his friends believe that his meas- graduate of Auburn college, Alabama, ure will stand the test of the highest is exhibiting here his apparatus for making the deaf hear. He augments, All of the foreign insurance com- vibration and enables deaf mutes to panies formerly doing business here hear words spoken in an ordinary have withdrawn, but the advocates of tone, and also to hear piano, guitar, the anti-trust law believe now that the the phonograph and enjoy the music. Americans. One branch of this com- monetary commission, appointed at a legislature has adjourned they will The apparatus for the use of the deaf is the size of a pocketbook, and is connected by wires with an audiphone, which is held to the ear. Two totaliv Nashville, Tenn., April 20.-The re- deaf men were experimented with. mains of Col. W. C. Smith, who died of They stood fifty feet from the plano apoplexy at the head of his regiment, and marked the time of the instruthe first Tennessee, in their battle with ment, laughing with delight over the

military honors. Two companies of not get further than the camp at Des ex-Confederates in uniform and bear- Moines, are entitled to an extra monies over the grave of their old congress. The battery will get in the neighborhood of \$2000.

Terrible Arraignment.

Charleston, S. C., April 20.—The ar-gument in the Lake City case occupied both sessions of the United States cuit court here yesterday. J. B. P. Bryan opened the case for the government. His address, which continued for four hours, was a terrible arraignment of the crime of lynching and of the prisoners at the bar. During the course of it he declared that human life is cheaper in South Carolina than 4-cent cotton. He accused the defend-ants of the Lake City lynching and their friends of having mutilated public records in order to protect and shield prisoners.

Second Dinner

New York, April 20 .- The second of the "one dollar" Bryan dinners, that under the auspices of the working men, was held last night at the Grand Central Palace. The dinner was not as largely attended as the one given by the Chicago platform Democrats in the same place on the preceding Saturday night about 1500 men and women being present.

Mr. Bryan was attentively listened

Rumored Resignation.

New York, April 20 .- It is announce ed here that Speaker Thomas B. Reed has accepted the offer to become a member of the law firm of Simpson. Thacher & Barnum in this city. It is understood that Mr. Reed will resi his seat to congress and remove to New York. The statement has been made that Mr. Reed is guarante yearly income of \$50,000. B



EXCITING BARTERING WITH THE KLING TAOS.

and had penetrated to the heart of the

Southern Asia. This people are of me- ner; but now the case was quite difbrown, with high but rather narrow men so completely and so suddenly. and retreating forehead, thick lips and high cheek bones. A peculiarity is the

and frizzly, as in a full-blooded negro. | the privileges which he demanded. We Most of these tribes are migratory. There are but few settled villages, and these even of the most miserable kind. The houses are one-storied affairs, constructed of wicker and bamboo vanished, and, finding that we were with a covering of clay and raised on | not to be cowed by threats, he became

recognized as a distinct race, are in leaders of the party, but they seemed reaches even the average standard of countered in a boastful, bullying man-

muscular frame; in a color a sooty able to see the tables turned on our The head man of the district was a pompous old warrior, who announced a year for a chief executive. His salvariance in hair, some having it long his intention of preventing our passage and straight, as in the Mongolian through the country unless we subraces, while among others it is black mitted to the exorbitant charges for promptly seized upon his person, threatening the most dire punishment should he attempt to put his threat into execution. Then his insolence

fully overcome the dangers which were, to trade with us and to demand hardness and misery of her lot. Al- for Manila, and on arrival there was medaced us from the flerce Lao tribes | tribute for the privilege of passing though a woman is looked upon as a assigned by Admiral Dewey to the on a mission of mercy towards the through their country. Boldness and valuable commodity, she is treated in Yorktown, Chiao Plain, a region occupied by one impudence are not attractive quali- the utmost contempt, and her existof the strangest races in the world, the ties among civilized beings, and in a ence is infinitely worse than that of Kling-Taos, an important branch of savage they become intolerable. We the animals of her lord and master. the great Lao race of Siam. For sev- soon discovered that these traits pre- Polygamy is generally practiced, and eral months we remained among this dominated, for even the little chil- in addition the more powerful chiefs strange people, thoroughly exploring dren were bold, insolent and aggres- maintain concubines. I have known of sive. They were afraid to take liber- a man who possessed at one time four-The Kling-Taos, although generally | ties with the mysterious white-faced | teen wives and nearly twice as many concubines. At death a man's propreality the issue of an amaigamation to be at great pains to impress our erty is transferred to his relatives, but races entirely alien in their general | coolies that they considered them no | the women of his household are looked aracteristics and differing widely in better than animals. Our men for sev- upon as common property and may be pearance and language. The level eral months past had stalked about seized by the first who comes along, civilization varies, but seldom among the weak tribes previously en- and who is able to uphold his claim by

What Presidents Cost.

Presidents "come high, but we have ern neighbors say. The president's circumstances. finding is rather comprehensive, covering about every possible requirement of a family. His private secretary, the clerks, doorkeepers, messengers and steward, and three other servants, cost us \$33,865 a year. Then there is a contingent fund of \$8,000 a year, which the president may use according to piles to a height of five or six feet more gracious. The Kling-Taos being his discretion. In furniture and repairs

WARLIKE KLING TAOS TRADERS.

savage Kling-Taos it is the practice to build dwellings in trees. This is done to safeguard the dwellers against

enemies and evil spirits. All of these tribes show considerable agricultural skill, but in spite of the fertility and natural richness of the untry they are singularly improvident, and during an especially trying season they die by hundreds of starvation. When this occurs whole tribes migrate to the south and raid and make war upon the more civilized natives of central and southern Siam. The Kling-Tans, being bold and warlike, are really the "bogies" of Southeastern Asia, and the flerceness characterizing these periodical forays and the dread which they inspire among their more peaceful neighbors have hitherto saved them from retaliatory

My acquaintance with the Klingwas not confined to meeting ding parties of warriors or trad-I visited and studied these remarkable people in their own country. We camped one day by the side of a tiny rivulet in the country of the give success to their undertakings. The kwars is about a foot high, with head disproportionately large; the male \$3-\frac{1}{2}\$

these traits in others, and the effect of this summary treatment was to secure for us the freest opportunities for exploring the surrounding country and completing our investigation.

ment among the Kling-Taos, and the constitution of society is very simple Rank is hereditary, but as no respect is shown for births the chiefs have little power. The religious institutions are likewise simple; there is no general object of worship. There is a vague notion of a universal ruler, who spirits. Mian, the most powerful, inhabits the woods in the form of maneating animals; Narge, who carries off children, lives in the clouds, and Fenak, who lives in the streams, raises storms. As a protection against these the people construct—having first with much ceremony chosen a tree for the purpose-certain rude images called kwars, each representing a recently dead progenitor, whose spirit is then

from the ground. Among the more | brave and fearless themselves, admire | to the white house the sum of \$16,000 more, to be used by the direction of the president, is provided by the nation and is always expeaded. For fuel alone \$3,000 is allowed, and for necessary repairs to the greenhouse there There is no settled form of governis \$4,000. Altogether the presidential "finding" annually amounts to the snug sum of \$64,865, nearly \$15,000 a year more than his salary. The two aggregate \$114,865. This is an imposing aggregate, but it is small compared with other presidents. The president of the French republic receives as salary \$120,000 a year, \$32,480 for continis represented by several malevolent gent purposes and a handsome house, rent free. So we get our president rather cheaply, after all.—Boston Jour-

own?

Adamiess Dinner Party. The very newest fad is a dinner to which not one man is invited-a kind of Adamless Eden sort of a feast. Will it last? Are the women strong enough to do away entirely with man's society and find unalloyed pleasure in their

Gold coins are in circulation twice

Mustered Out.

Savannah, Ga., April 19 .- The second Louisiana regiment was mustered out of service yesterday. The regiment went direct to New Orleans. Two trains left on the Central of Georgia and Alabama at 5 p. m. The two trains wheih left by the Central ar-

# MORE FIGHTING IN PHILIPPINES

## Col: Stotsenburg and Others Killed and Over posited in the People's bank of this Forty Wounded--A Captain's Sensational Speech in New York.

Several Casualties.

Manila, April 24 - Four men of the regiment, including Col. Stotsenburg, Lieut. Sessions and three men of the fourth cavalry, were killed and forty-four wounded in an engagement at Quengua.

The Filipinos retreated with small

The engagement developed into a disastrous, though successful fight. The insurgents had a horseshoe trench about a mile long, encircling a rice field on the edge of a wood.

Capt. Bell with forty cavalrymen enwounded by a volley.

The Americans retired, carrying their wounded under fire and with great difficulty, being closely pursued, of his admiral. fog enabling the enemy to creep up to

men and a battalion of the Nebraska regiment under Maj. Mufford arrived cident and partly by design. I heard and advanced until checked by volleys him tell the admiral about his comfrom the enemy's trenches.

The Americans lay about 800 yards from the trenches, behind rice furrows his must stop when I say so. I wish, sors of tickets were allowed to pass. under fire for two hours.

Several men were sunstruck, one complete.' dying from the effects of the heat as they lay there waiting for the artillery to come up.

and then Col. Stotsenburg came up on the field.

Col. Stotsenburg, deciding to charge as the cheapest way out of the diffi-

from the breastworks.

Lieut. Sessions fell with a bullet in his heart, the bullet striking him near ribbon from his neck.

arrived and shelled the trenches. The Filipinos stood until the Nebras-

ka troops were right on the trench and man would not notice it, although chilthen they bolted to the second line of dren might fight over it, but the time intrenchments, a mile back.

#### Burned for Murder.

the stake two miles from here yester- can have it at any time." day afternoon in the presence of 2500

Before the torch was applied to the pyre Hose was deprived of his ears, fingers and other portions of his anat-

He pleaded pitifully for his life while the mutilation was going on, but Little Rock. stood the ordeal of fire with surpris ing fortitude. Before the body wa cool it was cut to pieces, the bones were crushed into small bits and ever the tree upon which the wretch met his fate was torn up, and disposed of as souvenirs. Hose's Heart was cut

in several pieces, as was also his liver. Those unable to obtain these ghastly relics direct paid their possessors extravagant sums for them. Small pieces of bone went for 25 cents and a bit of the liver crispey cooked sold for

there was a tremendous struggle among the crowd which had witnessed his tragic end to secure the souvenira A rush was made for the stake, and those near the body were forced against it and had to fight for their freedom. Knives were quickly produced and the body soon dismembered. One of the men who lifted the can

of keresone to the man's head is said to be a native of the commonwealth of

Hose claimed a colored preacher named Strickland paid him \$12 to do the work. The latter was arrested.

Sam Robinson, who has been in jail at Paris, Tex., charged with being implicated in the No Man's Land Hay Meadow massacre of 1888, has been released atfer fifteen month's incarcera-

Col. M. Lewis Clark of Louisville Ky., the noted home racing judge, sulcided at Memphis by shooting himself.

Thrown in River.

Woolsey, Ga., April 24.-The finding of the body of Miss Pearl Knott in respondent of the Times, giving the Flint river near this place has reveal- text of the proclamation issued Jan. 9 ed the perpetration of a shocking by Herr Rose, German consul at Apia, crime. The body was weighed down says: with plowshares, axes and trace, "This most unjustifiable document chains, and a bullet hole was discern- shows that not only Herr Rose and ible between the eyes. The coroner's Dr. Johannes Raffel (German president jury returned a verdict that the de- of the municipality of Apia), but the

this place.

Charleston, S. C., April 22.-The jury in the Lake City case reported to the for conviction and seven for acquittal. and then two men changed to the side "dignified silence"

New York, April 24.-Capt. J. B. adhered to. Coghlan and his officers of the United ed at the Union League club. Capt. Coghlan, called upon for

speech, said:

he came aboard. It was partly by acplaint and I heard the admiral reply:

to have the blockade of this harbor

"The German officer replied: 'But we fly the flag."

"The reply of the admiral was just Finally the second battalion arrived like Dewey. He said: 'Those flags can be bought at half a dollar a yard anywhere.

"There was no fun in that expression of the admiral. He told the officer that culty, led the attack at the head of his anyone could fly a German flag and that a whole Spanish fleet might come He fell with a bullet in his breast, upon him with German flags up. Then dying immediately about 200 yards he drew back and stroked his mus-

tache. "He said: 'Now, tell your admiral I am blockading here. Note carefully the picture of a girl suspended by a what I say and tell your admiral that I say it. I have been making this block-In the meantime the artillery had ade as easy for everybody as I could, but I am getting tired of puerile work. It has been of such a character that a has come when it must stop. Tell your admiral that the slightest infraction of any rule will mean but one thing. Newman, Ga., April 24.-Sam Hose, It will also be accepted and resented the murderer of Alfred Cranford and immediately. If your people are ready the assaulter of his wife, was burned at for war with the United States they

#### SOUTHERN NEWS.

The presbytery of Arkansas met at Batesville.

The Arkansas Federation of Wom-

Robert Greham suicided at Lexington, Ky., by swallowing carbolic acid, dving in great agony.

Four small girls were struck by a Ala. Two were killed and the others seriously injured.

burned at Stone Gap, Va. Two men would make the issue and is better were fatally burned.

In a fight near Middlesboro, Ky., beween Green Howard and John Simpson, neighbors, Howard was mortally during a recess to hold until the next wounded and Simpson killed.

A. F. May, formerly a member of the firm of Richardson & May, at one time the largest cotton house in the south, died at New Orleans, aged 73 years.

J. T. Harahan of Chicago, vice president of the Illinois Central railway, and Miss Mary Mallory, a society belle cavalry, typhoid: Private Robert and Miss Mary Mallory, a society belle of Memphis, were married in the lat-

The presiding elders and preachers of monta the three conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, in Arkansas, met at Little Rock in the interest of the Galloway college subscriptions and

the twentieth century fund. After being pursued twenty-five miles by the irate father and brother of Miss Delia Johnson, living near Sewance, Tenn., that young miss and Charles Boyd of Chattanooga

married at the last named city. A coal vein has been struck on a farm near Greenville, Tex., thirty feet

Fixing Plame.

London, April 24.-The Berlin cor-

d came to her death from a pis- provisional government also was retol in the hands of George W. Kerlin, sponsible for the illegal exclusion of a prominent and wealthy farmer of Mr. Chambers from the office of chief justice."

London, April 24.—The morning pacourt its inability to reach a verdict, pers unanimously denounce the cabled The jury was out twenty-two hours, utterances of Capt. Coghlan of the The case goes over to the next term United States cruiser Raleigh regard-Brawley was again moved to tears as ing the relations between Admiral he referred to the terrible crime. It Dewey and the German naval comis understood that the jury stood five mander at Manila. as "indiscretions" When the first ballot was taken the and "violations of good manners." jurors were evenly divided. Later Most of them express the opinion that stood seven to five for conviction. Germany will treat the incident with

guny Acquitted.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 22.-Matthew Stanley Quay was yesterday declared y a jury of ats peers to be not guilty of the charge of conspiring to the use of his own unlawful gain and profit the funds of the state of Pennsylvania decity. This verdict was announced by the foreman of the jury at 11 o'clock. At the time the jury came filing into their places there were comparatively few people in the courtroom. The rule regarding admission that has prevailed since the trial began was strictly

There was an attempt at a demon-States cruiser Raleigh were entertain- stration, but this was sternly repressed by the court officers whose loud shouts of "order" and silence was effective in silencing those jubilant "Every day we were with Admiral spirits who wished to give vent to Dewey we learned more and more to their satisfaction by cheering. The offi- The rebels were unusually active west love him and learn how the country's cers were unable, however, to keep of Malolos as far as Calumpit. They interests were in safe hands and how back those who struggled to get to have been busily at work on their one could do nothing but that which Senator Quay and congratulate him. would redound to the country's credit. Chairs were upset, tables were brush-Through all these long, weary months ed aside and hats were smashed by the of waiting and the most outrageous onrushing crowd. Senator Quay, with countered a strong outpost. One of nagging that anybody could suffer a broad smile on his face, responded his men was killed and five were wearing him to the very bone, he held pleasantly to greetings and congrauhimself up and he held us up with lations of those who crowded around. A few of his political friends were Then Capt. Coghlan told a good story there and those men were loud and sincere in their expressions. Although "An officer of our friend, Admiral the court officers prevented the cheer-Von Diedrich, came down one day to ing in the courtroom, their jurisdicmake a complaint. It was my pleasure tion did not extend to the corridors of rescue the bodies of the killed cavalry- to step out on the quarter deck just as the city hall and the first group of men who left the courtroom sent up a mighty shout which was taken up and repeated by the crowds gathered just outside the "dead line," drawn by the "Tell your admiral those ships of watchmen, beyond which only posses-

As soon as Senator Quay could get away from those anxious to shake his hand and congratulate him he made his way, accompanied by his counsel, to the elevator to descend to the street from the sixth floor of the municipal building. Here the scenes in the courtroom were repeated. Everybody wanted to say something pleasant to him, and crowds gathered in the elethe car carrying the distinguished party as it descended to the street. The avenue surrounding the city hall is wide and smooth and the neighborhood is the stamping ground for the politicians of the town. Here the enthusfasm was immense as the senator emerged from the door of the building. A group of enthusiasts rushed forward and attempted to hoist him onto their shoulders, but the senator waved them back, saying: "Oh, no, oh, no, I'm too old a man for that."

#### Appointed Quay.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 22.-Immediately on receipt of the news that Hobart as follows:

"Sir-By virtue of the power vested in me as executive of the state of Pennsylvania under article 1, clause 2, en's clubs held its biennial session at section 3, of the constitution of the United States I hereby make temporary appointment of the Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay to be United States senator from Pennsylvania until the next meeting of the Pennsylvania legislature to fill the vacancy now extrain on a trestle near Birmingham, isting in this state. Very respectfully,

"WM. A. STONE, Governor." Gov. Stone said that in appointing Several tenement houses belonging Mr. Quay he felt that he done the fit to the Virginia Coal and Iron company and proper thing. He thought it

> done now by waiting for weeks. The authority cited by the governor says that the governor of any state may make temporary appointment legislature meets.

> > Death Rate.

Washington, April 22.-Gen. Brooke forwards the following death rate: Puerto Principe-Private A B. Jack Groves, eighth cavalry, 19th, typhoid; Private Samuel De Turk, fifteenth infantry, 19th, at Ciego de Avilla, pneu-

#### Railroad Accident.

Aurora, Ill., April 22.-The St. Paul fiver of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road went into the ditch seven miles west of here, killing one man and injuring several others and wrecking the train. The accident occurred while the train was going fifty miles an hour. The engine left the track followed by the train, which turned over. The dining car and one coach

fireman, cruhed under the engine.

Memphis, Tenn.. April 22.-Napoleo Emmet Hughes, a well known traveldied here yesterday from an operation performed for appendicitis. Mr. seventh Tennessee cavalry during the

Preshyterian church convened at

Ratiled at Cincinnati

Cincinnati. O., April 22.-Internal Revenue Collector Bettman and his entire force went on a raid for counterfelt revenue stamps yesterday, which resulted in the confiscation of over 500,000 clears. The work will

The little child of John Rogers of Ennis, Tex., chopped a finger off.

Isaac Butler, a stockman, was killed at Choctaw, I. T.

Robels Routen

Mantia April 22 .- At 6 o'clock yesterday morning six companies of the South Dakota regiment marched from Bocave and in conjunction with three companies of the Minnesota regiment from Guiginto, north of Bocave, encountered a rebel force numbering ful- now held a prisoner on the British ves- more trouble is feared in Chinatown. ly 500 men, when two miles out. The

enemy retired three miles in faily good order in spite of the fact that the rebels suffered heavy losses. The American, having exhausted their ammuni- tralla by the passengers of the steamer tion, were compelled to return to their camps.

The heat is intense. At noon the thermometer registered 95 degrees and the mercury was still rising. There were several prostrations from the heat among the troops, but only one man was wounded.

Later the army tugs opened fire on tthe enemy along the river banks. trenches, and several new trenches have been discovered within two miles of the railway. Fires are burning east of the railway and it would appear foothill towns are anticipating an attack upon the part of the American

From Mexico. City of Mexico, April 22.-Correc Espanol argues that the war in the Philippines will continue because the forces of Otis and Dewey cannot honorably withdraw from the theater of occupancy, but that it is also evident that the Americans are not so much thinking as to the best means of terminating the war, but rather looking for the least objectionable means of patching up a peace with Aguinaldo such as will hide their shame from the

The same organ of the resident Spaniards argues that the best thing for all Spaniards in Mexico to do is to return to Spain, where there are large and rich uncultivated tracts which only require labor and irrigation to become very productive. "The desire to seek adventures in America has led us all hither," says this journal, "so vator shafts on each floor to watch that it is to be lamented we do not yet

thoroughly know our own country." It points to the example of France, which has recovered from the losses incident to the war with Germany. The article has attracted much attention, but its advice will be taken as counsel which it is impossible to fol-

Cigars Seized. San Francisco, Cal., April 22.-Ten thousand cigars were seized here by internal revenue officers because the internal revenue stamps were found to be forged. The seizure was made by Collector of Internal Revenue Lynch and Internal Revenue Agent Thomas. They will not divulge the name of the Mr. Quay was acquitted of the charges firm from which the cigars were re-United States senator to fill the vacant senatorship until the next legislature of factory No. 3471 of Lancaster understood, has received thousands of boxes of cigars and pasted on them fictitiuos labels.

Augusta, Ga., April 22.-The third Nebraska will be mustered out May 11. The boys of the regiment want to see their first colonel, W. J. Bryan, before they are mustered out. They are importuning their friends and newspapers to send Col. Bryan an invitation to make them a visit here before they are disbanded.

"Every man in the regiment loves Col. Bryan," said one of the captains yesterday. "We unite to a man in a pressing invitation to him to review us once before we are disbanded."

Sherman Calls.

Washington, April 22.-Ex-Secretary Sherman was one of the president's callers yesterday. The ex-secretary has so far recovered that he is able to take a short drive each day. Although his recent severe illness has left him wan and thin, he looked remarkably well yesterday considering his advanced age. The president greeted him cordially, expressing his warmest congratulations upon his recovery Mr. Sherman remained but a fe minutes. He said he had simply called to pay a friendly visit to the president

Manila, April 22.-A force of about 200 rebels attacked the outposts of the Washington regiment, near Tauig south of Pasig and Pateros. Two companies immediately engaged the enemy and advanced into the open in skirmish order. The rebels were checked and routed after two hours' fighting. leaving twelve men killed on the field and thirty wounded. The American troops also gained possession of many Charles Flock, Chicago, Mauser rifles and many other weapons. Tree Americans were wounded.

State Bankers' association has completed the business of its meeting and adjourned. A banquet was tendered the visiting bankers last evening. The Hughes was especially well known in most important business transacted Mississippi. He served with the outside of the regular routine was their atcion in relation to the new anti-trust law The association asks the The North Texas presbytery of the governor to exempt insurance companies from the anw pending settlement by courts.

> With her decks torn up and her fa ner works turn out, the army transport Hooker lies alongside the Morse fron works pier, at the foot of Twenty-sixth street, in Brooklyn, fitting out as the first cable boat in the service of the war department for the Philip-

Mrs. W. E. Bradley at Ennis, Tex. found a snake under a pillow in her children's bed.

Lancaster, Tex., wants a curiew law.

Scattle, Wash., April 21.-A special from Victoria says that the steamer fight between rival companies or tongs Morangia from Australia brings ad- of Chinese highbinders here resulted vices that the commander of the Ger- in the killing of three men and the one of huge importance, and the arguman man-of-war, Falke, at Samoa, had fatal wounding of two others. The ments pro and con for the Nicaraguan. been arrested by the British and is affair created much excitement and and the Panama routes are endless. sel Porpoise. He was surprised by a It is remarkable that there were no squad of British sailors while handing more victims, as fifty shots were fired. arms and ammunition to Mataafa's more victims, as fifty shots were fired. these are the question of favorable men. The report was brought to Ausmen. The report was brought to Aus-

mander a conference was held between Capt. Sturdee and Admiral Kautz and the Porpoise and Philadelphia steamed in a position on either side of the more serious rioting. After quiet had Falke. Orders were then sent aboard been restored a raid on the suspected minus without the assistance of tugs that if she made a move of any kind haunts of the highbinders was made except in entering the artificial harshe would be blown out of the water. and in one place were found three bors. In the latitude of Panama, on No one is allowed to go aboard or coats of mail and a small arsenal of the other hand, there are long peleave the German ship of war without revolvers, hatchets and knives. Nine riods of calm which might render permission, written and signed by men were arrested on suspicion. Three either Capt. Sturdee of the Porpoise or were charged with vagrancy and three

Fighting continues between forces of Mataafa and Malleton. Bush and a pair of brass knuckles on him fighting with slight loss of life is of at the time of his arrest. Three of daily occurrence, and business is prac- the victims have been identified. One tically at a standstill.

Admiral Kautz.

There is considerable sickness among seamen of the Porpoise and of the dead is Chin Chee, a well known In laying out a ship canal the curvacrew died from fever.

Mataafa's cause is waning. April 4 s the date on which the reported arrest was made.

#### Father Blank Appointed.

New Orleans, La., April 21 .- Archbishop Chappelle was yesterday officially informed by his eminence, Cardinal Rampolla, secretary of state of Leo XIII, that the holy father had graciously granted the archbishop's request concerning the episcopal see of Porto Rico by appointing the Very Rev. James H. Blenk, S. M., of New Orleans, to fill it. Father Blenk was chosen by the archbishop as auditor of the delegation to Cuba and Porto Rico ar 1 as he was recommended by the archbishop for the latter island. because he deemed him the most suitable clergyman he knew of to occupy the ancient see in the present circumstances. During his stay last winter in the island of Porto Rico Father Blenk gave such proofs of wisdom Catholic zeal, self-restrain and patriotism that the archbishop thought he was rendering a most signal service to the church and to the United States by recommending him as the first bishon of Porto Rico under the new order of things.

Father Blenk was for years president of Jefferson college, Louisiana, and since 1896 has been pastor of St. Mary's church, fifth district, of New Orleans. He is a member of a teaching and missionary order in the church known as the Society of Mary.

Spanish Evacuation

tion of the Philippine islands will be practically completed by the withdrawal of the Spanish garrison from the island of Mindanio, and from the Sulu islands, and if the United States Sulu islands on the Spaniards' withdrawal, the military authority here must, in order to garrison those falacops, which are already too small. There was almost mutiny among the ands, some of them refusing to do so. claiming that their enlistments had expired. The latter were exempted and were allowed to return to Spain on board the transport Alva.

Washington, April 21.-The war department does not credit the Filipino to whom it was referred here. Both lat half?" assertions contained in Otis' dispatch Secretary Hay and Secretary Long exbecause it is believed Gen. Otis would pressed their disbelief in the accuracy have cabled any such disaster. It is of the reports. Attention was directed further stated that Gen. Lawton could to the fact that the navy department not possibly have had in mind a junc- had heard from Admiral Kautz by cation with the Yorktown, as there is ble from Auckland at a later date than an impassable range of mountains be- that upon which the steamer just artween the points he traversed and the rived at Victoria must have sailed from sea where the Yorktown was cruising. Apia on her eastward voyage.

Washington, April 21.-The secretary of the treasury has directed cusing duty on sugar imported from Belglum as follows:

On raw sugar 4.05 francs per 100 kilograms, on refined sugar 4.60 francs per 100 kilograms. ernment on sugar exports.

M. V. Cole, a prominent Dallas citi- inal prosecution if they settle the loss-

Jefferson City, Mo., April 21.-The investigating committee of the Mi sourl state senate, which has been turning over the affairs of the municipal office in St. Louis, made a report yesterday bers. A minority report was presented by the two Republican members, de- cutting has been occasioned in the last laring they cannot indorse the resclutions of the majority nor its findings.

Ewing Hawkins, 17 years old, was thrown from a horse at Dallas and his

Hall Storm.

South McAlester, I. T., April 21 .- A heavy rain and hallstorm struck this place yesterday. The hail did considerable damage to garden truck and early vegetation. Temperature 30 de-

Senator Jones' son denies his fath- | coast. er intends to resign the chairmanship of the Democratic national executive

Fresno, Cal., April 21 .- A factional

were standing on a street corner dis- ing tonnage that would seek either charging their revolvers as fast as route, and the yet more serious quespossible at the entrance of a stairway tion of the curvature of the canals as prompt action of the officers prevented with murder. One of them had a 45is Ah Tai, a vegetable peddler. He was probably shot by accident. One Tong, a peddler. Their bodies present tal wounds have been inflicted at close range. The trouble which led to the murders commenced with the conviction of Tal Choy, who was Wedneswere sharply divided on the issue. The matter was rendered more acute when Gee Wing, who had evidently sold some property on China alley for \$5000; itors. A number of laborers and oth-\$50 to \$150, instituted criminal prohad taken the matter up, and it is believed that one of their objects was to blackmail Gee Wing or to bring about a settlement of the laborers' claims.

#### Has Adjourned.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 21.-The session of the ger-ral assembly of 1899. adjourned, finally at noon yesterday, after having been in session a little difficult, even with costly excavation, in over three and a half months. The session was one of the shortest in the reduce the curvature to the extent necstate's history and was fraught with essary for easy navigation. interest throughout by reason of the spirited contest for United States senator. It closed without the election of a successor to M. S. Quay, and unless Gov. Stone calls an extra session at which there should be an election: Pennsylvania will have only one representative in the United States sen-

ate the next two years.

Washington, April 21.-Secretary Hay for the government of the United States and Consul General Charles D. Pierce for the government of the Orange Free State yesterday exchanged ratifications of the new treaty of ex- passed, and the agent tried to explain tradition between the two countries. to him that he would have to die be-The new treaty does not contain the fore he could get it. The Chinaman original section requiring the surrend- fell down a cellarway on Grant street er of fugitives from justice who are and was badly hurt. His friends tried citizens of the country where their ex- to attend to him without calling in a Spanish troops in the islands because tradition is sought, but instead the they were ordered to proceed to the provision is merely permissive, enabl-Ladrone islands and the Caroline ist- ing a country to surrender its citizens he asked. "This man is half dead in its discretion.

News Doubted.

Washington, April 21.-The statement that the commander of the German cruiser Falke had been arrested at Apia by the British naval command-

Payments Held Up.

Little Rock, Ark., April 21 .- A fire toms officers to impose a countervall- occurred in this city last Sunday night in which the Little Rock Oil and Delinting company and the Aurora Manufacturing company suffered losses to the extent of \$100,000, of which \$60,000 This action is taken on account of of foreign insurance companies are tne bounties paid by the Begian gov- now holding up payment on the policles on the ground that under the anti-trust law they are liable to crim-

New York, April 21.-The Lone Star line secured and is now loading at philotoes electrica, has a strong influ-Boston the entire shipment (about 500 tons) of Ludlow binder twine consigned to Texas points, in consequence of which so much controversy and rate erful at noon.

Grayson county was visited by a severe hallstorm. Fruit trees and rops damaged.

The English government is greatly concerned to discover that in spite of the vigilance of Lord Kitchener and of the Anglo-Egyptian forces at his disposal, a large quantity of war material is finding its way to the khalifa through Abyssinia, and through the French possessions on the Red sea

Toro Oldham was thrown from a orse at Sweetwater, Tex., and kifled.

The Woman's Relief corps is in seasion at Denison, Tex.

PANAMA BEST.

The ship canal question is becoming There are two features affecting the mmercial success of the canals whi have not been considered as yet, and leading to a room over the store of affecting both steam and sailing vesthe Sking Yick company. Only the sels. It is in favor of Nicaragua that for ten months of the year there are steady trade winds, which would enable sailing ships to reach either tersomewhat lengthy towing necessary. While the objection counts for something, it is not so serious as might be supposed, for the reason that the deep the caliber pistol, five boxes of cartridges sea sailing tonnage forms a very small and rapidly diminishing proportion of the total tonnage. In fact, it is probable that by the time either canal is finished, the tramp steamer will have completely ousted the sailing ship from the long distance carrying trade. Philadelphia. Three of the Porpoise's highbinder, andanother is Lee On ture is one of the most important questions for consideration. In view of the a horrible spectacle, most of the fa- ever-increasing length of ocean steamships, it is desirable to make the canal as straight as possible. If, owing to the nature of the country, curves are necessary, they should be "easy," that is to say, their radius should be large. day removed to San Quentin to serve When a large ship passes up the Mana ten years' sentence for murder in chester ship canal, she has to be asthe second degree. The local tongs sisted by a tug at her head and one at the stern to enable her to make the turns. This is tedious, costly and full of risk. The smallest curve at Panama will be four times as easy as that of the Manchester canal in England, fled from the state to escape his gred- and double as easy as those of the Kiel canal in Germany. The curvature of ers, whom he owed sums ranging from the Nicaragua canal has not been determined, but for about fifty miles of ceedings. Meanwhile the highbinders its course down the San Juan valley it must necessarily be very sharp, even after the waters of the river have been dammed. The approximate curvature of the river channel shows a total length of curvature in the valley of 39.6 miles. The curves of the Panama canal are of 8,200 feet radius or over, while the river channel at Nicaragus has six curves of 700 to 1,500 feet, 15 of 4.500 to 2.500 feet, and 21 curves of 2,500 to 3,000 feet. Although the Ochoa dam will widen the channel, it will be cutting away the spurs of the hills, to

WILLING TO SPLIT. Chinaman's Bright Idea About

American Life Insurance. There is a Pittsburg life insuran agent of whom it is said he can talk stone statue into buying a policy in company, "the most liberal on earth," says the Pittsburg News. He wrote a policy for a Chinaman a few weeks ago, the first ever written the race in Pittsburg. How he did it he alone knows. The Chinaman has no clear idea of it. He understood that by paying the premiums promptly he would be entitled to \$5,000 some time. He began bothering the agent for the money after a couple of weeks had doctor. When they did call in one two

days later the doctor was angry. "Why didn't you call me sooner?

Next day the injured man's brother was at the insurance office with a

"You're not entitled to anything on this." said the insurance man, "until the man is dead." "Doctol say him half dlead," an-

claim for \$2,500,

swered the brother, "Why he no glet

Alcohol from Smoke. Chemists, who can make sugar from old shirts and perfumes as well as colors from coal tar, have other triumphs awaiting them in the twentieth century. One of these is the manufacture of alcohol from the smoke of blast and other coal furnaces. Coal smoke of the kind contains ethylene, from which alcohol is readily made by simple means, and it is recognised that ere long the smoke of high furnaces, coke ovens and gas works will be turned to account in this way, Meanwhile we can imagine some philosophic Scot sitting by his "ingleneuk" and deploring the waste of all

lum (chimney) .- London News, An Electric Tres

"the good wusky that's fleein'up the

A German authority on forestry announces the discovery in India of a tree having leaves so highly electrical that whoever touches one of them receives a severe electrical shock. Even upon the magnetic needle this tree, which has been given the name of ence, causing magnetic variations at a distance of seventy feet. The electrical strength of the tree varies as ing to the time of day, being most p

One Spanish Victory Only once in their history as a nation have the Spaniards achieved a nava victory. That was at the battle of Lepanto, in 1571, when, with the aid of Venetians and Genoese, they annihilated the Turkish fleet.

Little Willy-Papa, what is an oldfashioned patriot? Papa-He is a voter who believes that a man who is popularly called "Honest John" or

One Ear Better Than Two A well-known professor asserts that the smallest intervals of sound can better distinguished with one ear th

# WAS OBSERVED

## San Jacinto Day Cel- the firemen and civic organizations. ebrated in Several Cities.

Oratorical Contest.

Bryan, Tex., April 24.—The state oratorical contest at the agricultural and mechanical college drew a large number of visitors from other colleges and towns. Some of the delegates came in special cars decorated with flags and streamers and the interest was very

The speakers and subjects of orations were as follows:

Mr. McLeod,"Battle of Quebec," Aus-"The Supreme Happiness," Southwestern university, Georgetown; W. B. Beard, "William of Orange," Trinity college, Tehuacana; G. W. Steere, "Alexander Hamilton," Fort Worth university; E. P. Aldredge, "Reign of Peace," Baylor university, Waco; J. L. Spiller, "Immortality," agricultural and mechanical college.

The address of welcome was delivered by President L. L. Foster and the exercises was interspersed by music by the college band.

Judges on delivery-Dr. O. H. Cooper of Carthage, Dr. W. H. Bruce of Athens and Judge A. W. Terrell of Aus-

On manuscript-Hon. J. S. Kendall and Hon. J. M. Carlisle of Austin and 15,000 people, from over the entire President Pritchett of Sam Houston normal institute.

The decision was awarded to Mr. Aldredge of Baylor university, with Glenn Flinn of the Southwestern university second.

#### Awful Fight.

Sweetwater, Tex., April 24.-Last evening near Eskota, ten miles east of here and in Fisher county, Uncle Brack Mitchel, constable of that precinct, was shot and mortally wounded by Frank Anderson of the same place, who in turn was shot and almost instantly killed by Will Simpson.

Constable Mitchel arrested Anderson and Will Simpson, the prisoner and officer started for Roby, the county seat. When about one-fourth of a mile from Eskota Anderson made an attempt to get possession of Mitchell's

In struggling both fell out of the buggy and the fight was continued on the ground. Anderson being about 25 years of age, strong and active, succeeded in wrenching the pistol from the constable's hands, who was a small man, at least 60 years of age, and then shot him in the top of the head, the bullet lodging in the face about the nose.

Anderson then turned the gun on Simpson, who knocked it up and fired at the same time with the above result. Simpson telephoned Pheriff Killen of Roby that he would remain at Eskota and to come and get him.

#### Terrible Tragedy.

Honey Grove, Tex., April 24 .- A terrible tragedy was enacted in this city. Georgie Morris, a negro woman, and her 5-year-old daughter were found at their home Saturday afternoon with their throats cut from ear to ear.

Neverson Morris, the husband and father, is under arrest charged with the

The family live in a cabin in Mr. W. H. Lane's yard and the first known of the crime was when some one went to the Morris cabin Saturday evening to pay the woman a visit and found mother and child cold in death's em-

#### United Commercial Travelers.

San Antonio, Tex., April 24.-The grand council U. C. T. adjourned to meet in Houston next year. The reports of the secretary and the committee on the state of the order showed the gand council to be in excellent shape financially.

The officers were elected as follows: Past graud counuselor, A. F. Dechman of Dallas; grand counuselor, E. B. Mitchell of Dallas; grand junior counselor, Alf Dieckmann of San Antonio; grand secretary, J. B. Seegar of Dallas; grand conductor, J. F. Ficklin of Waco; grand page, B. K. James of San Antonio; grand sentinel, W. L. Kean of Fort Worth.

Executive committee-J. M. Sedber ry of Sherman and W. C. Akard of Houston.

#### After Miss Barton

Bonham, Tex., April 24.-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burney of this city named their little daughter Clara Barton in honor of the lady of Red Cross fame. They sent Miss Barton a photograph of their child some time ago and have received a picture of the original Clara Barton. They prize the picture highly and will have it framed.

Hiram P. Ervin was acquitted at Dallas of the murder of I. G. Randle.

#### Both Killed

Denison, Tex., April 24.—The family of J. J. Lockridge, living at 1207 West Owings street, has received confirma-tion of the death of the father and brother in Mexico. The sad intelligence was conveyed to the children in a letter from the mother, who was in Mexico at the time Mr. Lockbridge and his on met their death. The accident ocred on the Mexican Central railray near San Luis Potosi, the en-ine on which Mr. Lockridge and his an were riding, turned completely ter, killing them both instantly. Calabrated by Mane.

San Jacinto day was observed at several cities, among them the follow-

Austin.-This city celebrated the

sixty-third anniversary of the battle Beaument.—The day was celebrated by a flag- raising by the public schools. Dallas.—Public schools and postoffice

were closed in honor of the day. Plano.-San Jacinto day was observed by the bank, postoffice and the schools giving the students a holiday. McKinney.-The banks and post office observed San Jacinto day here by closing. The schools were also sus-

Hillsboro.-The postoffice and the banks celebrated the day by closing. Appropriate patriotic exercises were held in the city public schools.

Greenville.-San Jacinto day was only observed by closing of the banks and postoffice. Burleson college has tin college, Sherman; Glenn Flinn, also celebrated the day by public exercises.

> Gainesville.-The banks and postoffice were closed in honor of San Jacinto day. The public schools also gave a vacation and had arranged for a patriotic and public demonstration at Kanatosa park, but the weather-rain and wind-interfered.

Galveston.-Labor council celebrated San Jacinto day.

#### Battle of Flowers.

San Antonio, Tex., April 22.-The annual flower carnival of San Antonio. commemorative of the battle of San Jacinto, took place here yesterday. The railroads Thursday night and yesterday brought in between 14,000 and state, Mexico and Indian Territory.

The day was an ideal one, sunny and yet cool. The procession was reviewed by Gov. Sayers and staff in front of the Alamo. The parade consisted of a battalion of the sixth infantry, numbering 300 men, and a battalion of volunteers and cadets.

A section composed of ninety-four elaborately decorated carriages, barouches, landaus, phaetons and carts, a cavalcade of horsemen and horsewomen, a pony cavalcade and a donkey brigade, a bicycle corps of 120 decorated wheels and a section of the fire department, decorated by the ladies of the city, composed the parade.

The United Commercial Travelers in state convention here participated en

The battle took place before Gov. Sayers' reviewing stand and lasted an hour and thirty minutes.

#### Officers Elected.

Denison, Tex., April 22. - The Woman's Relief corps elected following officers:

Helen C. Clark of Denison, senior vice department president; Mrs. Della B. Deihl of Galveston, junior vice de partment president; Mrs. Minnie Mc-,Clain of Waco, re-elected treasurer; "Mother" O'Conner of San Antonio. chaplain: Mrs. H. C. Rush, Denison, delegate at large to the national re-'lief corps meeting in Philadelphia next September; Mrs. Kate Farrell, Houston, alternate: Mrs. Selma Grabe, Galveston, delegate to national meeting: Mrs. Medora Crowell of Waco, alternate. Executive board, Mrs. Natalle Perkins of Galveston, Mrs. Julia Tabor of Dallas, Mrs. Marie LaMoreax Forth Worth, Mrs. Mary L. Ricker of Austin.

Mission Workers. Dallas, Tex., April 22.-The third day's session of the Methodist Woman's Home Mission society was the busiest of those yet held. Notwithstanding the extremely inclement weather a full quorum of the deleof 9, though the attendance by the marshal. usually large congregation of onlookwas an ugly, fine mist flying through a raw atmosphere out of doors, and bock. this fact, together with a portentous threat of neavy rain later in the forenoon served to keep many of the interested spectators in their comfort-

Miss Bennett was re-elected president.

homes.

#### Rain Retarded.

Denison, Tex., April 22.—San Jacinto ident, presided. day, and the second day of the state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic of Texas were to have been combined and made a feature of the encampment, but the weather prophet responded that blew up and the clouds that hung dull and threatening throughout the day changed to rain clouds and from 8:30 o'clock till night and morning rain.

#### Balley at Houston

Houston, Tex., April 22.-The people of Texas were here yesterday by the thousands despite the unfavorable weather. The first feature of the pro-

gramme was the street parade. The crowd at the Auditorium was Immense. Hon. J. C. Hutcheson introduced Hon. J. W. Bailey, who spoke against expansion.

The West Texas presbytery of the Presbyterian church met at San An-

Mr. J. M. Williams, residing near Batesville, rays he had a beautiful stand of corn to come up on about twenty acres of land, but the rabbits almost completely destroyed it, and he has killed about 600 of them around his ranch lately.

Capt. E. M. Phelps, an old ranger is chief clerk in the adjutant general's office at Austin.

Radical changes will take place in the city government of Waco.

senate and House.

After much discussion in senate Thursday Dallas charter went over to

The senate bill requiring county commissioners' courts to submit bond isof San Jacinto by a grand parade of sues to a vote of the people was laid before the senate with the explanation that it was a bill correcting an error in a similar bill passed earlier during the session. The bill passed finally under a suspension of the rules.

> The senate bill providing for the condemnation of private property by towns and cities for the purpose of erecting waterworks plants and laying mains was engrossed and under a suspension of the rules passed finally. On motion of Senator Dibrell the senate concurred in the house amendments to the senate bill locating a

state summer normal at San Marcos. The senate concurred in the house amendments to the senate bill No. 119 relative to maintaining general offices of railways within this state. Consideration of the appropriation

day morning. An amendment by Mr. Stewart to increase the salary of a porter in the attorney general's office from \$300 to

oill was resumed in the house Thurs-

\$360 was adopted. After the item appropriating \$2500. the amount of salary provided by law for the clerk and librarian of the supreme court, had been adopted, Mr. Monroe moved to reconsider the vote ject being to provide in the appropriation for applying a portion of the salary of that official especially to the him to act as librarian. The motion was lost.

Mr. Caldwell offered an amendment to increase the salary of supreme court ballff from \$150 to \$300. After consumption of nearly a half hour in intense, who are always either in abits consideration the amendment was surdly high spirits or preternaturally adopted by a yea and nay vote, the blue. They make too great drafts on yeas being 45 and the nays 41.

The speaker laid before the house as amend the portion of the revised statutes prescribing the duties of railway companies with respect to their general and public offices and the resimaintained within the state.

The bill was passed. than two agents for the public school lands to investigate and report upon the location, condition and use or occupancy of the unsold and unreleased public school lands, reporting the same cloth and ashes the thing she did and to the governor and land commission-

provide that the agents shall be appointed by the commissioner of the land office with the consent and approval of the governor to prescribe their duties, fixing their salaries at traveling expenses not to exceed \$1500 per annum for both.

Mr. Savage offered an amendment to the amendment fixing the salaries at

The Savage amendment was adopted and as thus amended the Decker amendment was adopted.

The bill was then passed.

#### Texas Veterans. Temple, Tex., April 21.-Texas Vet-

erans' association met here. The association convened at the phen H. Darden secretary, F. R. Lubbock assistant secretary and treasurer. The regular programme was entergates were in their seats at the hour ed into. Maj. Howard was appointed

The address of welcome upon behalf ers was perceptably reduced. There of the city of Temple was delivered by medium hot smoothing iron. If the A. L. Curtis; response by Gov. Lub-

> Mission Workers Dallas, Tex., April 21.-About 200 thirteenth annual convention of the sion to the trade of teller." Woman's Home Missionary society, which is holding its sessions at the First Methodist church. Miss Belle H. Bennett of Richmond, Ky., the pres-

and Miss E. M. Allen of Atlanta, Ga.,

Last night the devotional exercises

George R. Green was fatally shot in disorderly house at Falmouth, Ky.

Galveston, Tex., April 21.—The young woman who committed suicide here by taking carbolic acid was identified last evening by Louis Smith of Wharton as his sister. He says she arrived at Wharton a few weeks ago, having come to this country from Rus sia, after spending a year in England. She was despondent and expressed a desire to go to Houston. He gratified her wish, and she left home April 12 provided with money. He heard from her no more until notified of her death

G A. R. Encampment. Denison, Tex., April 21.—The state

Grand Army of the Republic encampment is in session here with a large attendance.

sport, also Adjt. Gen. Bigger. Mass meeeting of Dallas merchants rotested against passage of anti-trust

The Atlantic squadron is in the har-

CHARMING RESTFUL WOMAN. TALMAGE'S Repose Is a Very Attractive Feminine Quality.

The reposeful woman is as invigorat-

ing as a tonic in this age when women

generally "live at a pressure that renders them dizzy." Among the most attractive qualities that any woman can possess is the charm of repose The reverse of this is so generally true-women are nearly always so fidgety, so nervous, so hurried, that to find one who moves about quietly and assuredly, without excitement, and with a tranquillity unshaken by the little events of life, is as refreshing as the quiet of the dusk after the turmoil of the day, and gives to us something of the same restful feeling. So many women, in their desire to gain admiration, feel that they must be continually doing something to attract attention to themselves. They laugh and giggle until we feel like crying out with the harassed hero of Tennyson's poem, "Prithee, weep, May Lillian;" they flutter about a room, they talk ceaselessly and exclaim and ejaculate over every trivial happening; they fidget with a fan or their ornaments. until they have exhausted their own nervous force as well as ours with meaningless movements. Nothing could be a greater fallacy than to imagine this wins admiration, especially from men. Pettish, fussy and erratic ways are amusing enough when a girl is under 20, and the man very little more, but after that the grown man wants peace of mind and body, and he turns to the woman who can rise above the petty annoyances of life and who by which it had been adopted, the ob- does not demand too much of his enthusiasm. There is a great passage in one of Tolstoi's novels, where the young wife of an old man goes to her husband with all the pent-up story of payment of the person appointed by her struggles and temptations and emotions. He listens to it, and then' gives her only the smile of a man anxlous not to be disturbed. There are many times when every woman feels the same thing. We get, in time, to dread those of our friends who are our sympathy, for they demand that we shall feel as they do about everypending business the senate bill to thing, and it is a relief to turn to the placid woman who gives us nothing but the sense of rest and peace. Another argument, if it were needed, in favor of cultivating purposes, is that it does more to keep one young than dences of their officers to be kept and all the cosmetics ever invented. Irritability makes wrinkles, worrying is the sure forerunner of gray hairs, excite-On motion of Mr. Decker the order ment shortens life. It is the quiet of business was suspended and the woman of reposeful manners that the house took up the bill to authorize the years pass by without leaving a mark. governor and the commissioner of the Another thing is that the woman who general land office to appoint not more can keep calm is always the one who succeeds. She is always master of herself, and any situation, and she never knows those awful hours with which most of us are too sadly familiar, when she has to repent in sacksaid in the moment of excitement. In nature and human nature it is the Mr. Decker offered an amendment to great silent forces that are irresistible.

Woman Has All Her

Washed and Ironed. "The demand for new bills for shopping is on the increase among women," said a local bank teller to a New Orleans Times-Democrat reporter, "and is getting to be a nuisance. A great many women won't handle any currency that is not absolutely fresh and crisp, and in the north all the banks that make a specialty of catering to women's custom keep a supply constantly on hand for that particular purpose. Sometimes the bills are hard to get, especially those of certain denominations, and gold is unpopular on account of the danger of confusing the \$2.50 coin with a bright penny. It is opera house, President Guy M. Bryan not generally known, but bilis can be in the chair and officers present as washed and ironed as easily as a pocket, follows: Guy M. Bryan president, Ste- handkerchief. A wealthy woman of my acquaintance has all her money, laundered before she uses it. She turns, the notes over to her maid, who washes them thoroughly in hot water with ordinary soapsuds and spreads them out on a table to dry. Then she dampens them slightly and presses them with a bill is not frayed this process will make it as bright and crisp as when it first left the treasury. It is astonishing how dirty money gets. If one could see the water in which a dozen commonly circulated bills were washed delegates are in attendance on the it would give them a permanent aver-

One morning recently Wallace Logan, who was an engineer on a railroad train, died to save others. There was a wreck near Akron, O., in which Mrs. Mrs. R. W. Thompson of the Foreign Frank Wilson, a Cincinnati lady, and Missionary society and Rev G.C.Rank- many others were injured. Mr. Logan in welcomed the delegates to Dallas was on the engine and he could have escaped by jumping when the eninge ran off the track, but he knew that if he did so a great many people would were led by Bishop Key and President lose their lives, so he grasped the throttle valve and stuck to his post of duty, and he was the only one on all the train that was killed. He died because he was a brave man. Not every one has a chance to be a hero, but when the need for one rises there is always some one like Wallace Logan to fill the place. Everybody has to die some time, and when one's time has come it would be grand to die as he did-doing his duty.

> Ingredients of Embalmers Fiuld. In connection with the "embalmed beef controversy a great deal of curiosity was manifested as to the composition of embalmers' fluid, used by undertakers. The National Druggist gives two recipes, in both of which arsenious acid is the ingredient placed at the head of the list. Besides this extremely poisonous ingredient one of the receipts contains mercury bichloride, also a dangerous poison.

> "So old Yabsley is dead, eh? Well, well! Did he leave anything?" "Yes. It broke his heart to do it, but he left sverything."

## SERMON.

MASSACRE OF THE INNO. CENTS" SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

"My Father, if Thou Hast Opened Thy Mouth Unto the Lord, Do to Me According to That Which Hath Proceeded Out of Thy Mouth"-Judges, 11:36.

Jephthah was a freebooter. Early turned out from a home where he ought to have been cared for, he consorted with rough men and went forth to earn his living as best he could. In those times it was considered right for a man to go out on independent military expeditions. Jephthah was a good man according to the light of his dark age, but through a wandering and predatory life he became reckless and precipitate. The grace of God changes a man's heart, but never reverses his natural temperament. The Israelites wanted the Ammonites driven out of their country, so they sent a delegation to Jephthah, asking him to become commander-in-chief of all the forces. He might have said, You drove me out when you had no use for me, and now you are in trouble you want me back;" but he did not say that. He takes command of the army, sends messengers to the Ammonites to tell them to vacate the country, and, getting no favorable response, marshals his troops for bat-

Before going to the war Jephthah makes a very solemn vow, that if the Lord will give him victory, then, on his retarn home, whatsoever first comes out of his doorway he will offer in sacrifice as a burnt offering, The battle opens. It was no skirmishing on the edges of danger, no unlimbering of batteries two miles away, but the hurling of men on the point of swords and spears until the ground could no more drink the blood, and the horses reared to leap over the pile of bodies of the slain. In those old times opposing forces would fight until their swords were broken: then each one would throttle his man until they both fell, teeth to teeth, grip to grip, death-stare to death-stare, until the plain was one tumbled mass of corpses from which the last trace of manhood had been

dashed out. Jephthah wins the day. Twenty cities lay captured at his feet. Sound the victory all through the mountains of Gilead. Let the trumpeters call up the survivors. Homeward to your wives and children. Homeward with your glittering treasures. Homeward to have the applause of an admiring nation. Build triumphal arches. Swing out flags all over Mizpeh. Open all your doors to receive the captured treasures. Through every hall spread the banquet. Pile up the viands, Fill high the tankards. The nation is redeemed, the invaders are routed, and

the national honor is vindicated, Huzza for Jephthah, the conqueror Jephthah, seated on a prancing steed, advances amid the acclaiming multitudes, but his eye is not on the excited populace. Remembering that he had made a solemn vow that, returning from victorious battle, whatsoever first came out of the doorway of his twelve years of age racking their ome, that should be sacrificed as burnt offering, he has his anxious look upon the door. I wonder what spotless lamb, what brace of doves will be thrown upon the fires of the burnt

offering. Oh. horrors! Paleness of death blanches his cheek. Despair seizes his heart. His daughter, his only child, rushes out to throw herself in her father's arms and shower upon him more kisses than there were wounds on his breast or dents in his shield, All the triumphal splendors vanish. Holding back this child from his heaving breast, and pushing the locks back from the fair brow, and looking into the eyes of inextinguishable affection, with choked utterance he says, "Would God I lay stark on the bloody plain! My daughter, my only child, joy of my home, life of my life, thou art the

sacrifice!" The whole matter was explained to her. This was no whining, hollowhearted girl into whose eyes the father looked. All the glory of sword and shield vanished in the presence of the valor of that girl. There may have been a tremor on the lip, as a rose leaf trembles in the sough of the south wind; there may have been the starting of a tear like a drop of rain shaken from the anther of a water lily; but with a self-sacrifice that man may not reach, and only woman's heart can compass, she surrenders herself to fire and to death. She cries out in the words of my text: "My father, if thou hast opened thy mouth unto the Lord, do unto me whatsoever hath

proceeded from thy mouth." She bows to the knife, and the blood, which so often at the father's voice had rushed to the crimson cheek, smokes in the fires of the burnt of fering. No one can tell us her name There is no need that we know her name. The garlands that Mizpeh twisted for Jephthah the warrior have gone into the dust; but all ages are twisting this girl's chaplet. It is well that her name came not to us, for no one can wear it. They may take the name of Deborah, or Abigail, or Miriam, but no one in all the ages shall have the title of this daughter of sacrifice. Of course this offering was not

pleasing to the Lord, especially as a provision was made in the law for such a contingency, and Jephthah might have redeemed his daughter by the payment of thirty shekels of silver. But before you hurl your denunciations at Jephthah's cruelty, remember that in olden times, vows were made, men thought they must execute them, perform them, whether they were wicked or good. There were two wrong things about Jephthah's vow. First, he ought never to have made it. Next, having made it, it were better broken than kept. But do not take on pretentious airs and say, "I could not have done as Jephthah did." If in former days you had been standing on the banks of the Ganges, and you had been born in India, you might have thrown your children to the crocodiles. It is not ecause we are naturally any better, but because we have more gospel

At Staunton, Va., for seventy-two hours Charles Armentrout had a spell sacrifice of Jephthah's daughter was of hiccoughing which his physicians a type of the physical, mental, and modern martyrdom.

spiritual sacrifice of ten thousand children in this day. There are parents all unwittingly bringing to bear upon their children a class of influences which will as certainly ruin them as knife and torch destroyed Jephthah's daughter. While I speak, the whole nation, without emotion and without shame, looks upon the stupendous sacrifice. In the first place I remark that much

s a system of sacrifice. When children spend six or seven hours in school, and then must spend two or three hours in preparation for school the next day, will you tell me how much time they will have for sunshine and fresh air, and the obtaining of that exuberance which is necessary for the duties of coming life? No one can feel more thankful than I do for the advancement of common school education. The printing of books appropriate for schools, the multiplication of philosophical apparatus, the establishment of normal schools, which provide for our children teachwhich every philanthropist ought to be congratulated. But this herding the agonizing sacrifice. of great multitudes of children in illventilated schoolrooms, and poorly equipped hails of instruction, is making many of the places of knowledge in this country a huge holocaust. Polities in many of the cities get into educational affairs, and while the two political parties are scrabbling for the honors, Jephthah's daughter perishes. It is so much so that there are many schools in the country today which are preparing tens of thousands of invalid men and women for the future, so that, in many places, by the time the child's education is finished the child is finished! In many large places, in many cities of the country, there are large appropriations for everything else, and cheerful appropriations; but as soon as the appropriation is to be made for the educational or moral interests of the city, we are struck through with an economy that is well nigh the death of us. In connection with this I mention

what I might call the cramming system of the common schools and many of the academies; children of delicate brain compelled to tasks that might appal a mature intellect; children going down to school with a strap of books half as high as themselves. The fact is, in some of the cities parents do not allow their children to graduate, for the simple reason, they say, "We cannot afford to allow our children's health to be destroyed in order that they may gather the honors of an institution." Tens of thousands of children educated into imbecility; so that connected with many such literary establishments there ought to be asylums for the wrecked. It is push, and crowd, and cram, and stuff, and jam, until the child's intellect is bewildered, and the memory is ruined, and the health is gone. There are children who once were full of romping and laughter, and had cheeks crimson with health, who are turned out in the afternoon pale-faced, irritated, asthmatic, old before their time It is one of the saddest sights on earth to see an old-mannish boy or an oldwomanish woman! Girls of ten years of age studying algebra. Boys of brain over trigonometry! Children unacquainted with their mother tongue crying over their Latin, French and German lessons! All the vivacity of their nature beaten out of them by the heavy beetle of a Greek lexicon! And you doctor them for this, and you give them a little medicine for that, and you wonder what is the matter with them. I will tell you what is the matter with them. They are finishing their education!

In our cay most boys start out with no idea higher than the all-encompassing dollar. They start in an age which boasts it can scratch the Lord's Prayer on a ten-cent piece, and the Ten Commandments on a ten-cent piece. Children are taught to reduce morals and religion, time and eternity, to vulgar fractions. It seems to be their chief attainment that ten cents make a dime, and ten dimes make a dollar. How to get money is only equaled by the other art, how to keep Tell me, ye who know, what chance there is for those who start out in life with such perverted sentiments! The money market resounds again and again with the downfall of such people, If I had a drop of blood on the tip of a

tragedy many of the youth of this country are ruined. Further on, thousands and tens of thousands of the daughters of America are sacrificed to worldliness. They are taught to be in sympathy with all the artificialties of society. They are inducted into all the hollowness of what is called fashionable life. They are taught to believe that history is dry. but that fifty-cent stories of adventurous love are delicious. With capacity that might have rivaled a Florence Nightingale in heavenly ministries, or made the father's house glad with filial and sisterly demeanor, their life is a waste, their beauty a curse, their eternity a demolition.

pen. I would tell you by what awful

In the siege of Charleston, our civil war, a lieutenant of the army stood on the floor beside the daughter of the ex-governor of the state of South Carolina. They were taking the vows of marriage. A bombshell struck the roof, dropped into the group, and nine were wounded and slain; among the wounded to death the bride. While the bridegroom knelt on the carpet trying to stanch the wounds, the bride demanded that the ceremony be completed, that she might take the vows before her departure; and when the minister said, "Will thou be faithful unto death?" with her dying lips she said, "I will," and in two hours she had departed. That was the slaughter and the sacrifice of the body; but at thousands of marriage-altars there are daughters slain for time and slain for eternity. It is not a marriage: it is a massacre. Afflanced to some one who is only waiting until his father dies, so he can get the property; then a little while they swing around in the circles, brilliant circles; then the property is gone, and having no power to earn a livelihood, the twain sink into some corner of society, the husband an idle

I lift up my voice against the sacrifice of children. I look out of my window on a Sabbath and I see a group of children, unwashed, uncombed, unchristianized. Who cares for them? Who prays for them? Who utters to them one kind word? When the city, missionary, passing along the park in New York, saw a ragged lad and hear4 him swearing, he said to him, "My son, stop swearing! You ought to go to the house of God today. You ought to be good; you ought to be a Christian." The lad looked in his face and said, "Ah! it is easy for you to talk, well clothed as you are, and well fed; but we chaps hain't got no chance.' Who lifts them to the altar for baptism? Who goes forth to snatch them up from crime and death and woe? Who today will go forth and bring them into schools and churches? No. Heap them up, great piles of rags and wretchedness and filth. Put underneath them the fires of sacrifice, stir up the blaze, put on more faggots, and while we sit in the churches with ers of largest calibre, are themes on folded arms and indifference, crime and disease and death will go on with

I congratulate all those who are tolling for the outcast and the wandering. Your work will soon be over, but the influence you are setting in motion will never stop. Long after you have been garnered for the skies, your prayers, your teachings, and your Christian influence will go on, and help to people heaven with bright inhabitants. Which would you rather see?-which scene would you rather mingle in in the last great day-being able to say, "I added house to house, and land to land, and manufactory to manufactory; I owned half the city; whatever my eye saw I had, whatever wanted I got;" or on that day to have Christ look you full in the face and say, "I was hungry, and ye fed me; I was naked, and ye clothed me; I was sick in prison, and ye visited me; inasmuch as ye did it to the least of these my brethren, ye did it to me?"

#### THE REAL THACKERAY.

Thackery is misunderstood by many readers. They place him among the satirists or the cynics, who delight to ridicule the foibles and weaknesses of human nature. It is true that he was a satirist. His love of sincerity made him hate shams. These he keenly pictured, but gentleness was exhibited even in his satire.

Glimpses of the real Thackeray are given us in the introduction which his daughter, Mrs. Ritchie, has written for the biographical edition of his writings. Here we see him as he was: playful, affectionate, benevolent, the kindest of critics, the most tenderhearted of editors, sending checks to writers less fortunate than he, and feeling it "a thorn in his pillow" when, as editor of the Cornhill Magazine, he had to return a manuscript. After his death, this entry was found in his diary, written just after he had moved

into a new house: "I pray Almighty God that the words write in this house may be pure and honest; that they may be dictated by no personal spite, unworthy motive, or unjust greed for gain; that they may tell the truth, as far as I know it, and tend to promote love and peace among men, for the sake of Christ our

When these words were written, Thackeray's work, though he could not know it, was very nearly done. The entry is dated March 8, 1862, and in December of the next year he died. But the words expressed, not a new aspiration, but the purpose which he had kept steadily in view through his whole literary career. This sense of moral responsibility deepens respect for the great novelist. A general adoption of his ideal would sweeten and

## elevate fiction.

An "Anti-Cartoon" Law. Bills to forbid the publication of newspaper portraits have been introduced at different times in the legislatures of New York and of other states, but California is the first state to pass a law on the subject. The act prohibits the printing of any portrait of a citizen of California, except public officials, without his consent. It also forbids the publishing "any caricatuse calculated to reflect on the honor, dignity or political motives of the original, or to hold him up to public

hatred, ridicule or contempt.' Editors who violate the law are liable to imprisonment. The history of the act is instructive. It had been passed by the house, but defeated in the senate, when a San Francisco paper printed a particularly vicious caricature, recalling a youthful misdeed of a member of the legislature. Thereupon the senate reconsidered its vote and passed the bill, and the gov-

ernor signed it. The cartoon, malignantly used, is as vicious a weapon as the bludgeon of the assassin. Its victim has no adequate way by which he can defend himself. If he attempts to find a way further assaults follow. The caricature also offers the deadliest form of libel, and the subject of it may have no redress. The people can very well accept the loss of entertainment, and of good that sometimes comes from the newspaper cartoon, in view of the fact that its use is abused, and is so often a source of evil to the individual and the country as to largely neutralize the reasons that may be given for its continuance.

A fire occurred two weeks ago in the village of Fohrau, on the Hungarian frontier, and among other houses de-stroyed was the modest thatched building in which Joseph Haydn was been The book in which visitors inscribed their names and the commen tablets were saved.

Of the 6,000 Japanese on the Pacific coast, 800 are Christians, and there are a number of regularly organ churches among them that are entire ly self-supporting.

A man may have footprints on the sands of time with impunity, but he should be caroful how he leaves them ound on a recently scrubb

BIRLS AT HOME ARE WELL RE-MEMBERED.

What Man Does for Love-Tears Sting the Eyelids When One Pictures Circumstances Under Which Some Messages Were Indited.

When danger so encompasses a man that death stares him in the face at every turn, all his thoughts might well be expected to be of himself; but at such a crisis he generally thinks less of his own peril than of the wife or sweetheart whom he has left behind him. A graphic illustration of what a man will do for love was given during the Kaffir wars of half a century ago. A small advance party of white men were cut off from the main body by a horde of natives, who seemed to grow magically out of the adjacent bushes. Realizing that they were in a death-trap, the six men fired steadily into the thick of the advancing Kaffirs. but one by one they dropped dead, and finally a young fellow named Dixon was the only man left standing. While the air around him sang with the flight of assegais, he scribbled something in In each case he apologized so suavely, his pocketbook, thrust the point of a spear through the leaves, and threw his message far out over the heads of before as a joke, that the victim bethe Kaffirs. When, five minutes later, tered the natives right and left they found that pocketbook on a rock and I am sure Crittenden invented it. At When we consider that 25 degrees to marveled that their comrade could another time I was walking along the 30 degrees below, means a freezing of have written such a message. It was a street with him when he noticed a the life out of many of our trees and prettily worded letter to his sweet- masher posing on the corner. He was causing the bark and even the bodies much he loved her, he said that she blonde moustache. Watch me sur- damage. This has been the case in was on no account to stop away from prise him,' said Crittenden, and turn- this instance, the ball for his sake. "Leave one dance ing suddenly to the dude he seized blank and I shall be there in spirit both ends of his moustache, pulled to take it," he concluded. Then came them violently and said, in a loud, a few quiet words of farewell to his serious voice: "Pretty bird!" Pretcomrades, and a request that they ty bird! Then he walked off rapidly would deliver the letter to the girl of and was out of sight before the fellow his heart. Every year pathetic letters could recover from his amazement, It telling of disasters at sea are washed seems foolish to tell, but it was one up in dozens on our coasts, but the of the most ludicrous scenes I ever stone bottle found by a Yorkshire fish- witnessed. When Crittenden pulled erman last autumn contained lines of the man's moustache his mouth flew more than average interest. "Cheer open like a trap, but he was so parup, sweetheart Hannah-I was never alyzed with astonishment he was ungood enough for you," said this curi- able to lift a finger." ous billet-doux, and it would appear that the mariner had barely had time to finish it and cram it into the bottle before the ship went down, for his signature was broken off in the middle, and Hannah's address was not given at all. Tears sting the eyelids when one pictures the circumstances under which that touching message must have been written. One can almost see the rough seaman laboriously printing the words which were to convey the sad news to his sweetheart and patiently wetting his thick pencil so that the marks it made might not be easily washed away. Not good enough for her! Why, a queen might | land. The public house came into the take the hand of such a fellow and possession of the parish of which Rev. consider herself ennobled by the Osbert Mondaunt, the gentleman in match. Proud Britons are wont to question, was the rector, through the wriggle in their chairs when Majuba is will of an eccentric old miser, who. mind that, even in the midst of their | faith, left it to the vestry in charge for | ties, humiliation, many soldiers bore them- the benefit of the poor of the parish. selves gallantly. A Pretoria man tells | When this was made public the reverhow one young fellow, when disabled end gentleman consulted several temphant Boers and scribbled a letter. majority of the vestry, however, were While his comrades were pelting past | in favor of running the place on equithim to safety, he wrote endearing able terms, and devoting the proceeds phrases to his sweetheart in England, to the purpose prescribed. The result and carefully prevented the blood has been successful beyond expectawhich was cozing from his arm from tion, an appreciable income being each falling on the paper. That letter was picked up after the engagement, and would have been dispatched to this ecuntry long ago had the finder known where to send it; but the gallant young soldier was shot dead ere he had finished writing, and his measage was so trampled on by ruthless feet that it was scarcely readable. One sentence, though, stood out plainly from the mud that smeared the paper. It was this: "They'll down me soon, pet, so for my sake, look after the old mater; father doesn't care." Alas! that that pet and the old mater should never have known how their beloved soldier laddie sacrificed his life in writ-

#### IN SPRING ATTIRE.

Great Pocket Question Is Aggravated by the Latest Styles.

ing to them!-Rival.

The tight-fitting skirts are ousting even the miserable little pocket in the back of her gown that the woman has heretofore had to fall back upon in case of great necessity. She never used it except when she was obliged, for she could not very well get at it. But think of a princess gown marred by a case lies in the fact that plaintiff sets pocket! It would never do. With a forth in his complaint, as one of the fruit grower could have a general little show of conscience the tailor and the modiste are each trying to do something to mend matters, but without much success. They are clapping of his opportunity to win glory and occasional pockets on the outside of gowns, and if they don't tell the wearer of the gown not to use it, it is because they know she will never think of it. An outside pocket is not usually worth much, except to hold a little loose money. Some one will have to do something to tackle the pocket question, or we shall be obliged to carry as having been used by Jenny Lind little bags, pretty in themselves, but hopelessly lacking in true smartness. dangling at our wrists, as in the oldworld days .- London Mail.

#### The Official Kiss.

The official kiss is not exclusively a masculine prerogative. There are times when court etiquette demands that the women, too, shall kiss. On the occasion of the crown prince of Greece's wedding the bride, Princess Sophie of Prussia, the kaiser's sister, was obliged to bestow no fewer than 150 kisses. The king of Greece received three kisses, so did his queen, so did the Empress Frederick and the king and queen of Denmark and Kaiser Wilhelm and the empress, while all the princes and princesses present received one kiss apiece.

Origin of Silhouettes.

"Silhouette, a profile in black, is ac called from Etienne de Silhouette, Controlleur des Finances, 1757, who made great savings in the public exaditures of France. Some say the ack portraits were called silhouette ele: others assert that M. Sil- the medicine's any good and you're tte devised this way of taking any good, and I wast to keep their

CRITTENDEN'S AUDACITY.

A Celebrated Turfman Who Accom plished What Fow Attempt. A little group of veteran turfmen

CHURCH SALOONS.

Thriving Business,

the chief of a class of anomalies of

which up-to-date America can exhibit

no par. It is nothing more nor less

than a minister of the gospel who

openly runs a public house. The es-

tablished church is far from being tee-

total in its doctrines, as teetotalism,

even among the more rigorous of the

sects, has never been popular in Eng-

principles are as follows:

3. No credit allowed.

parish poor.

1. The sale of pure beer.

A New Legal Invention.

a brand-new basis for a claim for dam-

ages against a railway compny. He

recompense, "that by reason of defend-

ent's negligence, plaintiff was deprived

honor as a soldier in the war with

Spain, to his loss and damage."-

Used by Jenny Lind.

treasured in Albany that were honored

are a bed and a bureau in massive

wood, varnished, medallion painted

not being considered fine enough

When fire destroyed much of the old

hotel years ago this furniture escaped

and some time later was sold with

quantity of other things. The propri

etor of a Turkish bathhouse purchased

the pieces, and now they are used in a

room set apart for guests who may

like to spend the night in the building

Holding Himself High.

The Chicago Post tells of a doctor

who hurried into a drug store. "I've

been called to attend the Croesus

baby." he said, "and I've given a pre-

scription that calls for nothing but

least an hour to put it up, and the

cost will be \$3.50. That's the only

way to make them think I'm any good,

New York Tribune: Two relies are

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Warwickshire, England, possesses

England Possesses Several Doing

were sitting in the lobby of the St. Charles hotel at New Orleans, La., SomeUp-to-Date Hints About Cultalking about people and things. tivation of the Soil and Yields Speaking of nerve," said one of the Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and party, apropes of a story that had just Floriculture. been told "the nerviest, coolest, most self-possessed man I ever knew in my life was Harvey Critizaden, who died Injury to Missouri Orchards. in '92 at Saratoga. Harvey was a The secretary of the Missouri State member of the celebrated Crittenden Horticultural Society sends out the family of Kentucky, and was a finely following: bred, highly educated, polished gentleman, but he had a streak of natural deviltry running through him that he is that the reports made about the loss could no more help than he could help the color of his eyes. He was the worst practical joker that ever lived, but his coolness and presence of mind

I realize that the general impression of our people and of our newspapers, of the fruit crop and injury to the trees are far overdrawn, but such is not usually the case. On the contrary they are usually under-estimated, and oftentimes the injury is much more used to invariably get him out of his serious than reported, instead of less, scrapes. I was with him at Louisville The great and widespread damage by in the fall of '86, and he offered a the freeze of February is not by any crowd of us at the Galt house a bet means over-estimated, as the reports of \$50 that he would kick anybody in from five hundred inquiries fully testhe city and not get into the least tify. There never has been such seritrouble over it. He kept the bet standous results from any cold winter as ing for two days, and kicked seven or this one, during the history of fruit eight different people-some of them growing in Missouri, and now the elderly men and men of prominence. question comes to every one of usmore important even than the fruit claiming he mistook the victim for his crop-"What to do with the trees?" brother, who had kicked him the day The intensity of the cold does not came mollified and assured him it was the northern part of the state, for in the other white men rode up and scat- all right. I have often heard since of many instances the reports show a

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO

AGRICULTURISTS.

seem to have been most severe in other people doing the kicking act, but lower degree in the southern part. heart, in which, after telling her how exquisitely dressed and had a flowing to burst, we may be sure of serious

The peach buds are very nearly all killed, and we will likely have very few, if any, peaches in the state. Worse than this, the trees are badly injured. The freeze has discolored the wood and these trees should be cut back severely If old trees, cut back to stubs about six or eight feet high. If young trees, cut so as to leave stubs of branches alout six or eight inches long. In other words, de-horn the trees. If the trees have bursted slightly then cut off the bursted bark and cover with grafting wax. If the bark has loosened all around the tree. or so far around that it cannot recover, then cut the tree off at the ground and let a sprout grow and

make a new tree. The pear buds are also badly injured and we can expect only a partial crop of pears at best. Many of the pear trees are damaged and they should be cut back not quite so severely as the peach.

The plum buds-Japan variety-are about all killed, and the trees injured in some instances as badly as the peach. Treat them the same as the peach. Other plums, of the Wild Goose type, are all right for a crop of plums.

The cherry buds of the Morello variety like the Ey. Richmond, are in good condition for a crop of fruit, and the trees are very slightly injured. Some of the Duke varieties are inmentioned; but they should bear in perhaps as much in irony as good jured and nearly all the Heart varie-

The apple buds-only the tender varieties are killed, but most of the hardy varieties are still in good shape by wounds in the thigh and the arm. perance reformers, who, of course, ad- for a crop of apples. In many locali- with all its seed on. This was Colsat down in full view of the trium- vised him to sell immediately. The ties, however, the trees themselves are man's, and had been listed in, six badly damaged, caused by the rupture | pounds to the acre. It was very sweet of the bark, and sometimes the tree and tender, and yielded at least thirty itself. If this bursting of the bark burhels of seed per acre. Hogs and is such that the bark is loose all around the tree, then the tree had better be cut down to the ground, or to the snow line, and a sprout trained year derived for clothing, coal, etc. The for a new tree. If it be only slightly left in it. Nothing was wasted except loosened-an inch or so wide-then cut off the loose bark, cover the part with | the time. Then, as soon as the cows 2. No profit whatever to an individgrafting wax and then cut back the top of the tree, though not quite so severely as the peach. If the wood is after a heavy rain was drilled very simply discolored, then a severe top thickly with Folger's Early Sorghum Since the success of this place several English ministers have taken out pruning will be sufficient and they will very likely recover. It is astonishing licenses on the same plan, and in each how quickly some of these trees will instance are reaping a harvest for thely recover if they are cut back enough so that the sap can reach the branches before it becomes sour, as it must do, if it has to go to the tips of the limbs when cut off. Some Missouri lawyer has invented

The strawberry crop is not materially damaged because they are usually well mulched.

has a client who was a member of the The raspberry crop will be short non-commissioned staff of one of the fully one-half. The canes have been volunteer regiments enlisted for the badly killed in many localities, and war with Spain. While the army was where such is the case they had better being concentrated in Florida the sol- all be cut off close to the ground and dier, by reason of alleged negligence burned up. of the Fort Scott and Memphis Rail-

The blackberry crop will be short way, fell from a car at Jacksonville, only about one-fourth among our sustaining injuries that necessitated hardy varieties. When they are killed his discharge from the army, Through treat the same as the raspberry. his attorney he has now brought suit The grape crop will still be good, against the railway company for \$25, only excepting some of the tender va-

000 damages. The peculiarity of the rieties. If there ever was a time when the principal damages for which he seeks cleaning up in nearly all parts of the or hard and garden, then this year is the time. When you cut off this wood burn it up; by thus doing you will destroy many insects, their eggs and much of the destructive fungi which do us so much damage. We may be partially free from their destructive ravages for a few years if we make this cleaning up a general and thor-

ough one. In conclusion, while we cannot expect a great crop of fruit this year, when she visited the capital. They yet we should get good prices for everything we have to sell. The great extent of country where the damage and gorgeous in color. They were the has been severe gives us promise of a property of the Delavan house, the very short crop, and it will surely pay proprietor of which bought these pieces us to take good care of all we may of furniture especially for the use of have. Never was there a winter when the prima donna, the ordinary appoint so large a portion of our country was so badly damaged by one single storm. ment of the rooms prepared for her It extended from the Atlantic to the Rockies and from the Gulf to the northern limit of fruit growing. The fruit is not killed in all this district but is badly injured, and no portion has entirely escaped; hence we may

look for a scarcity. L. A. Goodman, Secretary.

Eradicating Ox-Eye Dalsies. I have had a few years' experience with the ox-eye daisy which has been valuable. I have had the misfortune to have a good deal of experience with it, and the first that deserves recording is that this pernicious pest is mostparagoric. When they send it over at the start, and the farm is then completely stocked through the manure made from the infected hay, writes H. Stewart to Country Gentleman.

never promotes laying. How to get rid of these daisles in the cheapest manner was the quesand drink at regular intervals.

and try the natural process of rota-OUR BUDGET OF FUN. tion of crops, and see if the daisies would not in time wear themselves out. I used the field for pasture for SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL cows and sheep, and let the seeds

ripen. For three years the fields were

The natural law of rotation of growth

seems to have vindicated itself, and the

next crop, which will be corn thor-

oughly well cultivated by hand, as well

as by machine, will, I think, finish the

Early cutting of the hay with the

daisies before the seeds are ripe will

go far to stop their growth. The daisies

do not seem to injure the hay for feed-

ing. All the animals eat it without

objection, and as the weed has a con-

it adds so much to the feeding value

of the hay. But there is no doubt if

corn or potatoes are grown on in-

fested land, and due attention is given

to the culture, this weed may be got

rid of, if by any accident it should

take possession of the land. It is a

costly thing to give the land up to it

for several years; but when the land

may serve as pasture this method may

Sorghum for Swine.

Mary Best of Medicine Lodge, Bar-

ber county, Kansas, who for years has

realized very satisfactory results from

rearing swine on sorghum, both as pas-

turage and grain, has written some of

"Our experience in rearing hogs on

sorghum has been very satisfactory.

and has proved for this district the

a hog lot of about four acres, including

a good orchard, and keep about an

average of 100 hogs on hand the year

around, selling a bunch, say, every

two months, the little ones that come

warm, dry houses for the hogs in win-

as follows: About April 15 we plowed

the lot and drilled it with Folger's

Early Sorghum, using a bushel or more

of seed per acre. This variety grows

very rapidly, and within three weeks

the hogs were eating the young plants,

They rooted some up, of course, but not

much, and the growth was such that it

kept ahead all summer and afforded

excellent feed. If convenient it would

be well to keep the hogs out until the

cane is a few inches high, at least. In

September we fenced off half the lot,

where the orchard is, plowed it and

drilled in rye. When a few inches high

we let the hogs graze on the green rye,

and it made good pasture until May.

In the winter we fed fifty cows in the

lot outside of the orchard, on sorghum

cattle alike ate it with great relish.

Up to April 1 we fed this, two-thirds

sorghum forage to one-third good corn

fodder, with considerable of the corn

cornstalks, and the animals gained all

were moved from the two acres used

as a feed lot, it was plowed up, and

again. By the middle of May the hogs

had deserted the rye patch almost en-

tirely for the new cane. We have grain

constantly accessible to all, in a self-

feeder, and it is surprising how little

is used from it so long as the Tye and

sorghum afford good pasture. Our self-

sorghum or Kafir corn seed, or chop-

in fact, the least expensive mixture

available. Salt and ashes also are

"In our herd of hogs we let our sows

and shotes run together, and probably

the sows get rather fatter than de-

sirable, but they do well and rear ex-

them all accessible to feed saves so

much labor that we do not think it

pays to bother with more painstaking

methods. Nothing we have ever tried

gives as large profits as hogs raised

thus. Our sorghum crop is certain and

heavy, and we use it every day in the

year. In cutting we always begin

early, when the cane is julcy and the

seed in the dough, and do not in any

Sorghum is our main reliance, but this

some that had eaten the carcasses of

animals that had died of blackleg. The

water for the hogs is pumped from a

well in the orchard by a windmill, and

Cow Peas as Hay.-Every good

thing has its reverse side, and even

the cow pea, which is coming into

great prominence as a crop for green

manuring, is thus attacked, by a writer,

as being unfit for hay: It is as a hay

crop that cow peas are nearest a fail-

ure. Owing to their tangled, sprawling

vines, it is almost impossible to cut,

pitch or cure them as hay. Often they

will rot next to the ground while the

vines are still growing, and if cut,

they are very hard to cure, the leaves

on top drying and crumbling off while

the ground. If stored damp in barn

or stack they will heat and rot en

masse, or may, by fermentation and

heat, turn their large per cent of ni-

trogen into a form of niter, dangerous

rains after cutting they are very liable

to spoil, and owing to their tangled

A fowl that is inclined to fatten

A laying hen should have her sood

rapidly is rarely a good layer. ...e flesh it carries makes it lazy, and this

to horses and cattle. If caught

condition, are bard to dry out.

they have the river to wallow in."

kept in troughs near by.

'A general outline of our method is

which the following is taken:

is to be paid for it.

daisles.

snow white for two months, and the daisies thrived. Gradually they seemed A Variety of Jokes-Gibes and Ironles weak. The plants, previously strong Original and Selected-Flotsam and and vigorous, became weak and sick-Jetsam from the Tide of Humorly, and the past season the daisies have Witty Saying. scarcely bloomed at all. Most of them grew a few inches high only; and it Don't Go Into Particulars. now appears as if they have played out,

When you meet a politician Of a strictly business kind, Who at last has climbed the ladder And left all his past behind, You must compliment him shrewdly
If you don't want any row;
You can say you're glad he got there,
But you needn't mention how. You can speak with admiration

AND SELECTED.

Of the place he's risen to And talk about the future And the things that he will do, But brevity is safer, Simply make your little bow siderable amount of nutriment in it, And say you're glad he got there, And you needn't mention how. -Washington Star.

Discontinued His Telephone. "Had my telephone taken out last week," said the man who is known in a certain section of Piety Hill as "such a good neighbor." "Just ordered it back again. Got mad and cut my nose off to spite my face. Deep-voiced be worth adopting. To prevent it, be man with an official tone called me sure to get pure seed, if double price up and said he wanted to test the instrument. 'All right,' I called back, 'go ahead.'

'Please stand to the right of the transmitter and talk,' he directed, and I did. 'Now to the left,' and I did. 'Now kindly talk directly into the transmitter,' and I did. 'Now stand on your head and talk,' and he rung off per experience to Secretary Coburn of | before I had time to paralzye him with the State Board of Agriculture, from a few sentences.

"A man never reasons when he's as wrathy as I was. I ordered that 'phone out inside of an hour, or I'd remove it with an ax."-Detroit Free best way of handling them. We have Press,

A Shot at Engan. "Yes, sir," said the quiet man, "we want the army reorganized." "You think we ought to have more replacing those sold. The lot is situ- soldiers?" ated on the bluffs of the river. The

"I haven't studied the question that high part is perfectly drained and is far. But from some of the remarks never muddy, while the bluffs and that have passed I don't hesitate to trees afford excellent shelter in both conclude that we need more chapsummer and winter. In addition to lains."-Washington Star, this natural protection we also have

Note Her Horse Laugh.

States.

The agitated girl looked back through the cloud of dust that rose in their rear. "Algernon," she exclaimed in terror,

'papa is pursuing us." "Let him pursue!" chuckled Algernon. "The last thing I did before we started out was to slip out and change his storage battery. It's only got about one more mile in it, and then

It'll stop dend." And even as Algernon spoke these words his automobile drew away from the pursuer, while from the lagging machine far in the rear came faintly to the ear hourse cries of impotent rage from the baffled parent.-Chicago Tribune.

The Young Idea. There was a disagreement, and the mother undertook to straighten things

out. "Why can't you play nicely?" she asked. "'Cause he wants to boss things,' answered the younger. He wants me to play I'm president of the United

"Well, why don't you?" "Cause it is my turn to be Dewey." Chicago Evening Post.

A Matter of Habit.

"I'm sorry for our president," said the French official. "He has an ordeal before him in which he will not get half the sympathy he deserves. owes it to the public to have some pictures taken.'

"That is simple enough." "It seems so. But think of a man in his position being told to look pleasant!"-Washington Star.

His Peculiar Shape. "How can you tell a monopolist?" was the question.

"By his stomach," was the answer of the boy who had been studying political cartoons and who had thus imbibed the idea that monopoly is a mere matter of weight.-Chicago Post.

Why she Did It.
"Why is it," they asked, "that you let your husband have his own way in everything?"

"Because," she replied, "I like to have some one to blame when things go wrong."-Boston Journal.



Our Cholly-Don't you get insulted sometimes, and then don't you wish do if you get insulted? you were a man?

Miss Sampson-Why, what do you Cholly-I-oh, I ignore the beast. New York Times.

How He Met His Fate.

"How come he died," said the colfeeder is generally supplied with corn, ored citizen, "he wuz in de way er de train; en how come he wuz in de way er de train wuz 'count er the dimmyjohn er liquor; but how come de liquor didn't spill, en de dimmyjohn didn't break w'en de train runned over him. is one er dese t'ings dat's providential, en hid fum our onderstandin' fer a wise puppose. All I knows fer suttin' is-I cellent pigs; and then again, leaving don't see how a man could go ter slep on a railroad track, or anywhar else, fer dat matter, wid sich good liquor 'ongside him."-Atlanta Constitution.

> Li's Long Head. "Do you think that Russia and Great Britain will disarm?" asked the Anglo-

Saxon caller. "Really," answered Li Hung Chang, case let it get too ripe for fodder. who, of course, does not understand elegant distinctions in English, "I year we intend adding artichokes and don't know that it makes much difpumpkins as an experiment. Have ference to me what they do with their never had a case of hog cholera; never arms, so long as their legs remain in lost any hogs from sickness, except pulling distance."-Washington Star.

> Avoid Subetitution. "But I prefer another!" she object ed. A fierce desperation took possession of him "I am just as good as another!" he cried.

Now she laughed in his face To be sure a woman is a woman, bu love is not precisely like the drug business, after all.-Detroit Journal.

After the Holidays. Little Boy-Oh, Miss Prim, I am ac glad you're back again!" Governess (much pleased)-I'm glad you're getting fond of your lessons! Little Boy-Oh, it isn't that. I was thinking how much I shall enjoy my still green and wet underneath, next half holidays!-Pick-Me-Up.

> Wanted Advice. Her Father-If you are already engaged and matters have been settled between you, what do you want to see me about?

> The Budding Financier-I would like to know from you whether it's advisable to marry her.-Life.

"I have heard," said the mother, "that your husband is a sad gambler?" 'No, mamma." answered the bride.

Major Blublud (learnedly)-Threefourths of the human body, Majah, is composed of water. Major Bluegrass (learnedly)-Deah me! I knew suthin' or other ailed me. That accounts faw the strange taste I have in my mouth when I wake up mornings.-Judge.

Husband-"Oh! there's that confounded rheumatism again!" Wife-"I'm so sorry. I wanted to go shopping tomorrow, and your rheumatism is always a sign of rain. Isn't it provoking?"-Tit-Bits.

Social Problem. Watts-Then you don't believe that the man who offers the bribe is as bad as the man who takes it? Potts-Of course not. The briber has plenty of money.-Indianapolis Journal.

Merchant-Get out or I'll call the porter to throw you out. Drummer-I wish you would call him. Perhaps I can sell something to him.-Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Widely Concerned. "Does your wife take any interest in local politics?"

"Yes, she always goes down town with me election nights to hear the returns and get me home in good time."-Detroit Free Press.

"Would you say 'honest politics is'

"'la,' of course. Honest politics always sing wa' - Idle polis Iss

WRITERS OF PLAYS. They Are Usually Paid's Percentage of

amounts paid to dramatic authors, says W. J. Henderson in Scribner's. If they were true, they would prove that the quickest way to get rich was to write a successful play. It takes two years. however, for a skilled dramatist, like Bronson Howard, to make a play, and he cannot guarantee that it will be liked by the unfathomable public. do not know what Mr. Howard 1ceives, but the typical pay of a dramstic author is 5 per cent of the gross receipts weekly. But there is no fixed standard of payments. Some playwrights get a certain sum down and the usual royalty of 5 per cent. Others are paid on a sliding scale. One noted pair of collaborators received for one of their productions 6 per cent of the gross receipts up to \$6,000, and 1 per cent additional of each one thousand over that figure. As their work drew \$10,000 a week for the first six weeks their managers had to pay them \$700 a week for the use of their work. In the case of purely theatrical backwork smaller prices are paid, and the rate is often fixed at so much a night, \$25 being a good fee. For adaptations royalties are seldom paid in this country. A manager usually hires a hack dramatist and pays him a lump sum for his work. For operetta adaptations very small prices are paid; that is why the adaptations are usually such poor trash. No man who can do good work can afford to accept the terms. Original operettas, if successful, pay both managers and authors very well. D'Oyly Carte offered Gilbert and Sullivan £10,000 down for the exclusive rights to the "Pirates of Penzance. They declined the offer, accepted their sustomary royalties, and got £12,000.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVES.

English Workmen Have Many Objections to Their Introduction. English workmen do not view with complacency the introduction of the American locomotives on the Midland railway. They are not only an affront to their national pride, but they

see in them a positive menace to the engineers' trades union, which has been one of the most powerful in all Europe. The American locomotive is placed on the rails in Great Britain at a cost of from 20 to 30 per cent less than the British makers can produce the same sort of machine. So the working of the American locomotives is watched with much more than ordinary interest by men on both sides of the ocean. If the machines can be made thoroughly adapted to British requirements at such a saving of cost to the British railway companies, it means that the British maker must produce them at a like cost or else be thrown out of the market. That means lower wages to the British workman, and against that he will fight with all his characteristic obstinacy, as he has to the introduction of labor saving machinery. Even the long drawn out and disastrous strike which made possible the introduction of the American locomotive, has not taught them the whole of their lesson. There is even now a proposition oh foot that the union of locomotive drivers shall adopt a rule prohibiting members from handling an American made locomotive, when the engineers' union shall reach the conclusion if it does, that the introduction of the American machine threatens seriously the wages of their trade.

Agreements have been signed for the purchase of the old public library building in Boylston street, Boston, by the Frederick L. Ames estate for \$830,-000, and the formal transfer will be made some time this month, according to the Transcript. Forty-four years ago the corner stone of the library building was laid, and three years later the building was completed and dedicated. After forty years of occupancy for library purposes it was abandoned for the new structure in Copley square, Joshua Bates of England, a banker born in Massachusetts, contributed \$50,000 toward the building fund, and to this amount other donations were added. The building cost \$365,000 and at that time the number of books in the reading room was 10,215; number of volumes in the library, 22,047. Among the contributors of books were: Theodore Parker, 12,000 volumes; Geo. Tichnor, 7,500 volumes,including a valuable Spanish collection; the sons of Dr. Nathaniel Bowditch gave their father's library of 2,500 volumes and \$500 in cash for the purchase of books; Abbott Lawrence bequeathed \$10,000; Mary C. Townsend, \$4,000; Jonathan Phillips, \$30,000; Mrs. Sally Inman Kast, \$1,000. In 1855 Joshua Bates gave a large number of books.

The Useful Ladybug.

Not many years ago Australian ladybugs were imported into California to make war on a species of scale which was then rapidly destroying the orange groves of the Pacific coast. The little mercenaries did their work effectively, and now California has sent them to the aid of Portugal, whose orange and lemon trees have lately suffered severely from attacks of the scale-insect. From a few individuals sent to Lisbon two years ago millions of the ladybugs have since developed, and it is reported that they are making short work of the scale pest in Portugal.

The masses of beads and spangles which have been so popular on evening dresses during the winter are being dispensed with. Black Chantilly over white mousseline de sole is the latest fancy for the evening gown, and the seams, which are indispensable in the new tunic, are hidden beneath lace, the idea being to give the effect of a seamless gown.

"Why is it," they asked, "that you let your husband have his own way in everything?" "Because," she replied, "I like to have some one to hisme when things go wrong."—Boston Jour-

Miss Ada Rehan is said to be least £1.1,000.



# Public opinion is never far wrong

You can cheat it for a time, but only for a time. The average life of a patent medicine is less than two years. They are pretty well advertised, some of them, but it isn't what is said of them, but what they are able to do which carries them through the years.

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has never recommended itself to do what it knew of itself it could not do. It has never been known as a cure-all in order to catch all. For half a century it has been the one true, safe blood purifier, made in the best way out of the best ingredients. Thousands of families are using it where their fathers and grandfathers used it before, and its record is equaled by no other medicine.

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USE BOTH HANDS.

Reasons Why Children Should Be So Taught.

Left-handed facility among children ts receiving much attention from the school authorities in Germany, with a view to developing both hands and both arms equally. They argue that the right hand has been so solely developed that many efforts that might eastly be delegated to the left hand are undertaken by the right. The smallest objects, as a rule, are picked up by the right hand. Such onesided movements, repeated constantly, have their influence on the entire system, and are not conducive to the symmetry of the body. The habit of people to carry children on the left arm, so as to have the right hand free, tends to make the left shoulder higher than the right. In such cases the cure must date from childhood. In the boys' mechanical departments in the German schools much of the work is done by the left hand under compulsion. The boys are taught to saw, plans and hammer with the left hand as well as with the right. In all trades and professioss involving heavy hand work, the importance of being impressed upon the students. The preference given to the right arm has been explained physiologically by the construction of the veins and nerves that enter the arms, those of the right arm being the more prominent. The reverse is the case in the few that are naturally left-handed. Exercises that require the effort of the entire arm are urged by the German educational officials. Large circles are drawn by the scholars on the blackboards, first with one hand and then with the other, without bracing the hand, so that the entire arm is in action. The superiority of Japanese drawing may be traced to the custom of that land to make the children practice painting and drawing without the use of any stick or supporting device for the hand. They are taught to draw at the same time that they are taught to write the letters of their alphabet, and they are taught to use both hands equally in the task.-London Chron-

IT WAS FUNNY, BUT-Boat's Adventure Off Havana.

In the earlier days of the war, while the excitement of the new condition of affairs was still at its height, the comin the blockade of Havana were restless under the monotony of their fn-chief. So writes a naval correspondent of the companion, and he proceeds to narrate a pretty lively adventure as a case in point. One particularly dark night, the captain of a torpedo boat decided to take advantage of the darkness and run well in doused, the boat steamed slowly totle." While the boat rolled lazily in the swell, the officers tried to make out her to be erect or not? the guns and the fortifications at the narbor mouth. Suddenly, as the boat gave a heavy roll, the switch that turned on the private night signal was moved, and a blaze of red and light illuminated the entire Every one made a dash to break the connection. In the rush the colored cook managed to roll overboard, and as he went over the side he grabbed at everything handy, Among the things he took hold of, unfortunately, was the whistle rope. If the boat had been foundering, nothing more could have been done to attract attention. The big search-light on the Morro twitched around in an uncertain manner, and turned slowly toward the boat. Before it reached them the people on the torpedo boat managed to turn off the signal; the spasmodic shricking of the whistle stopped when the cook was hauled aboard, and the boat escaped in the darkness without a shot being fired at her. The next time his boat went in, the captain took in his private night signal, and the cook had orders to stay in the galley .- Youth's Companion.

An Old English Advertisement. At a time, says an English journal, when our papers are literally beset by money-lenders with their announcements, the subjoined advertisement, which appeared in Lloyd's Evening Post of 1776, may not be without interest: "Money wanted-when it can be procured-one hundred pounds. No security can be given for the principal, and possibly the interest may not be punctually paid. Under the above circumstances, should anyone be willing to lend the desired sum, he will much surprise and particularly oblige the author of this advertisement.-A. B. C., George's Coffee House, Haymar-

The Buffalo Historical Society rejoices in the possession of the figure-head of the Spanish cruiser Alfonso XII., which was chased into Mariel bay and destroyed by the Scorpion July 6, 1898. The figurehead and name plates of the Alfonso XII. were removed from the wreck by the officers of the Two Hundred and Second regiment of that city, and were shipped there in their name by Col. Seyburn of the Buffalo regiment. The Alfonso XII. was a steel vessel of 5,000 tons. The figure-head is ten feet long, handsomely carved and colored. The letters of the name are iron.

Ancient Implements.

The laborers who built the pyramids did not work under such disadvantages as have long since been attributed to them. Recent research shows that they had solid and tubular drills and lathe tools. The drills were set with jewels and cut into the rocks with keenness

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Send for free catarrh book. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.

Educated Alt Over.

The American girl can be saved by proper physical training from becoming the American woman with nerves, says an authority on physical cul-

"This physical training should begin during the earlier years of childhood. Take a girl at her 5th birthday and teach her to run slowly, with erect carriage, as far as she can with comfort every secular day until she reaches her majority; suppose by 15 she ran as far as she could with comfort in ten minutes, would it trouble her much at manders of the different craft engaged 18, or at 21, to run a mile, at a good pace, too?

"It is not likely that even several duties, and sometimes did things that miles under favoring circumstanceswere not ordered by the commander- for instance, in a hare-and-hounds game-would not disturb her. Had she been taught to run properly, never touching her heels to the ground, and springing lightly from her toes and sole, to hold her arms practically motionless, her chest high-as near her chin as she could get it and keep it there-do you think that the musecles loward the Morro. With all lights she used in running through all these years would be weak? Would she have ward the entrance of the harbor until half-developed lungs or well-developed her crew could hear plainly the surf ones? Would the muscles which held breaking on the rocks under the "cas- her body erect be easily up to their work, and would it not be natural for "Looking at the girl so trained, do

we not recall Emerson's saying that 'In all human action those faculties will be strong which are used?' She has been intelligently using certain parts of her body and limbs for many years; not violently, not overdoing them, but rationally." "This built them up and made them

strong, precisely as it did for her brother, who ran with her in all these daily stretches. Her most important muscle, her heart-thus, also trained to strong, steady, sensible, but never violent, daily exercise—gained steadily in quality, strength and endurance. In short, she has an educated heart, educated lungs, educated limbs."

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Clipped His Own Articles.

Editor Medfil never taxed his memory with the contents of his paper except its editorial page or matters of national importance. This led to some enough reprint to the office daily to crowd out all the news and advertisements as well. When he was in Ireland some years ago he found a paper printed somewhere on the island in a remote town. When he finished clipping from it there was not much in the paper but holes. He enclosed the clippings, marking on the margin of each his well known "Must, J. M.," and mailed them to Chicago. On his return he inquired for the issue of his paper containing the Irish clippings. The inquiry necessitated the explanation that they had not been printed, or rather, that they had not been reprinted. They had originally appeared in the Tribune under the direction of Mr. Medill. The Irish paper had purloined them without credit. Mr. Medill was quite deaf and sometimes his affliction was utilized to his advantage. In this case, when the explanation had been given. he looked out of the window and to the sky and said: 'Yes; it looks like a storm." An hour later he dumped seven columns of reprint on beet sugar on the managing editor's desk, with the instruction that he wanted twentyfive copies of the paper next day. Every correspondent in the country was instructed to keep everything down, and at 10 o'clock the managing editor was served with a request to send over to Mr. Medill "proofs on that reprint article on beet sugar."

Ten Cents Per Hair. Baldwin-There is only one barber

in town who can cut my hair. I give him 50 cents for the job. Hirsoot—That is pretty steep; cents a hair, isn't it?

PAINFUL PERIODS NO MORE

RS. GEORGE OSMUN, of Belvidere, Warren Co., N. J., writest "Suffering as I had from weakness, irregularities and backache for several years, a release from this suffering was a blessing. Oh! been interestingly told, thus: He was how I wish more suffering women would accept your kind offer and be relieved. an inveterate reader of exchanges. He There is no need for women to suffer. Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will relieve

> MRS. IDA PETERS, Milan, Tenn., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-When I wrote to you the first time asking your advice I was a great sufferer. Menstruations were irregular, sometimes a week too soon and then a week or two late, and when they appeared were very profuse; great pain and tenderness in the bowels, pain in back and limbs, leucorrhosa all the time. I

was weak and nervous and had no appetite. Burning and choking sensation in my throat. I received your reply and followed all your instructions and now I am cured. I owe my ecovery all to Mrs. Pinkham's advice and her onderful remedies."

ELLA E. BRENNER, East Rochester, Ohio, writes:

"I have been thankful a thousand times since I wrote to you for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. I followed your advice carefully and now I feel like a different person. My troubles were backache, headache, nervous tired feeling, painful menstruation and leucorrhœa. I took four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one box of Pills, one package of Sanative Wash and am now well." MRS. MAGGIE P. STINE, New Berlin,

Pa., writes: "I have suffered with terrible backache

in the small of my back for about seven years, and could never get anything to help me. I tried several physicians, but found no help. I have now taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and feel like a different woman." MRS. H. A., 124 S. Cedar Street, Owosso, Mich., writes:

"Nearly three years ago I wrote to you asking advice in regard to my health. I was so miserable; suffered from partial menstruction and backache, was nervous, dizzy and faint. I received such a kind letter from you, telling me just what to do. I followed your advice and I now am recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I thank God for this pain destroyer."

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St. Louis, Mo., Feb, 6, 1899. Gentlemen:—We wish to congratulate you on the increased sales we are having on your Grove's Tastelees Chill Tonic. On examining our record of inventory under date of Jan. 1st. we find that we sold during the Chill season of 1888, 2800 dozen Grove's Tonic. We also find that our sales on your Lazarive Brome-Quinime Tablets have been something enormous: having sold during the late Cold and Grip season 4,700 dozen.

Please runh down order enclosed herewith, and oblige. Yours truly.

MEYER BEOS. DRUG CO.

Per Schall.

REPARIS MEDICINE CO.

Geutlemen:—I handle seven or eight different kinds of Chill Tonics but I sell ten bottles of Girove's Chill Tonics in one day and could have sold more if I had had it on hand. Mr. Dave Woods cured five cases of chills with one bottle.

REPARIS MEDICINE CO.

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HILDREN All Recommend

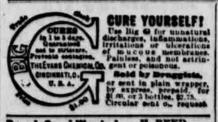
First Tasteless Tonic ever manufactured.. All other so-called "Tasteless" Tonics are imitations.. Ask any druggist about this who is not PUSHING an imitation.

#### CONSUMER.

Pass Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen:—I write you a few lines of graditude. I think your Grove's Tasteless Carlo
Tomic is one of the best medicines in the world
for Chillis and Fever. I have three children
that have been down with malarial fever for in
months and have bought Chill medicines of all
kinds and Doctor's bills coming in all the time
until I sent to town and got three bottles of
Grove's Tomic. My children are all well new
and it was your Tasteless Chill Tonic that did
it. I cannot say too much in its behalf.

Yours truly.



Peach Seed Wanted LOUISIANA, MO.

Tom-So the heiress refused Jack? Dick-Yes; it's too bad. He made very fair proposition, too.

Tom-What was it? Dick—He promised to be a most de-voted husband, and offered to refund the money if he did not turn out ex"A BRIGHT HOME MAKES A MERRY

HEART." JOY TRAVELS ALONG WITH

La Creole Will Restore those Gray Hairs of Yours

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Saturday, April 29 1899.

#### LOCAL DOTS.

-- Mr. and Mrs. Tandy visited

Anson Thursday. -Try those crown flakes at Car-

-Mr. Lee Pierson visited Albany this week.

ney's.

-Miss Annie Coker is visiting

friends in town this week. -Mr. Joe McCreary made a bus-

iness trip to Abilene this week. -S. L. Robertson wants your

trade in Dry Goods of all kinds. -Eat ice cream with the ladies

next Thursday night. -Mr. A. H. Tandy came in Tuesday from his ranch in the I. T.

-Mr. A. W. Springer and family moved out to their farm this week.

-Misses Lizzie and Zoodie Johnson are visiting friends at Albany Come quick. this week.

-Cash is very desirable and it knocks old credit blind at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. S. W. Scott made a trip to Albany this week in company with Mr. D. Jameson. -R. H. McKee & Co. are selling

goods cheaper than anybody for spot cash. -Bleached table linen, napkins,

towels, wide towel crash, draperies, etc., at S. L. Robertson's. -Messrs Jno. Agnew and Riley

Stephens, with their families, went fishing Monday, but had poor luck. WANTED:-To buy or trade for unimproved residence lots. Call at

-A regular session of the com missioners' court will convene on the second Monday in May.

Terrell's drug store.

-Nicest assortment of pickles, sauces and catsups in town, at Meadors & Ellis' store.

-Messrs. W. M. Towns and Inc. Agnew have opened a cabinet and stand.

-Try W. W. Fields & Bro. on molases, they can fill your order for go and see. the cheapest or the best-prices

-Mrs. C. C. Riddel accompanied by Miss Etta, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sample, in Jones county this week.

-Mrs. A. Lee Kirby came down from Seymour Monday on a visit to will remain here if he likes the counher father, Mr. T. D. Carney, who is try. quite sick.

ries-they are making very low prices just now.

-Mrs. J. F. Pierson and daughter of Emery, came in on Wednesday on a visit to the family of Mr. M. S.

-Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro.,

fine 8 lb. girl at their home. The young lady arrived on Tuesday of last week and is No. 1.

-Mr. L. L. Meddlin, a prosperous stock farmer of Knox county was and dry a floor perfectly without the down trading with Haskell merchants this week.

-"Royans a la bordelaise"-it's a hard name, but it's powerful good! But, if you preper it in English, ask Tuesday he saw a large rattlesnake, for canned blue trout at Carney's.

yesterday to see his Haskell friends smashing a wheel and otherwise and to return with his wife, who came battering it up. a week earlier.

in May, I will run my mill only on a complete cobbler's outfit, consistthe first Saturday in each month, ing of everything necessary for oruntil the regular ginning season dinary repairing, at W. W. Fields & opens again. J. F. JONES.

-Mr. G. W. Cox, who located in our county last summer, paid the subscribed for another copy to be been adjusted and that the work of sent to his father in Coryell county grading will be begun in about ten who, he says, is 81 years old, but days. still fond of reading a good news-

possible prices.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

-District court will convene here on Monda, May 29.

-Mr. F. G. Alexander made a

-Mr. Frank Vernon has bought acquaintance. the Ely place on the south side of

official business.

-Mr. W. J. Wright, our old towns- day. man, came in from Woodward, O. T. Thursday evening.

-Have you seen those lovely organdies, grass cloths and crash dress goods just received at R. H. Mc-Kee & Co's?

-Mr. Bruce Smith came up from Albany this week on a visit to his parents here.

-We learn that Mr. J. N. Jasper and family will leave next Monday for the plains country.

-Rev. D. James is attending the Baptist fifth Sunday meeting this week at Prairiedale, Jones county.

-Mr. Bob Dickenson returned from the I. T. Tuesday, where he has been during the winter feeding and looking after his cattle.

-Pure open kettle molasses at 35 cents per gallon at Meadors & Ellis," as long as the present stock lasts.

-The Methodist protracted meetaccessions to the church, all new water.

-A splendid new stock of shoes of all kinds just arrived. Nice slippers as well as heavy and fine shoes for gentlemen, ladies, misses and children at S. L. Robertson's.

-- Major Smith is the western representative of the Young American telephone system, which is operated by sight instead of sound. The job

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

-Col. E. H. Carter of the H. & T. C. railway land department is here looking after the company's land intersst in this county.

-Rev. Crutchfield, pastor of the Methodist church at Throckmorton, was here several days this week assisting Rev. M. L. Moody in his protracted meeting.

-If you can't find what you want repair shop at Mr. Parsons' old to eat at Carney's there's no need to look any further for it. He keeps with cattle from the southern part of everything, and it's all cheap, too-

-We are informed that Mr. W. J. Green, who was recently driver on the Haskell and Anson mail line, is dangerously sick with meningitis at buy some yearlings and cows, for

-Mr. George Foster is visiting his brother in-law, Mr. T. G. Jack, in this county, and, we understand,

-If you love good cheese you'll a year. -You can save money by going to find a choice article at Carney's. W. W. Fields & Bro. for your groce- Ask for "Oralle's Full Cream." It on Print Creek a few days ago and generously rendered him substantial buy the Leghorns. Eggs \$1.50 per is delicious and, the same price as taking a' stand at a shoaly place, assistance on account of the burning sitting of 15. inferior grades elsewhere.

-Mr. Spence Beavers purchased roo head of cows in Jones county this week. They are to be delivered at his ranch in this county to-day.

-Mr. Bob George of Albany was a visitor in our city this week. We they will pay you the highest market understand that his father has sold out his furniture business at Albany -Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green have a and has an eye on Haskell.

-Ladies have you investigated the new patent scrubbing system. The little machine is for sale b. use of a cloth and with half the labor of the ordinary scrubbing mop.

-While Mr. Major Smith was driving out several miles from town and, getting out to kill it witout fas--Mr. Dan Couch of the Simmons tening his team, the horses took College faculty, Abilene, came up fright and ran cff with the bnggy,

-If you want to repair your own -Beginning on the first Saturday shoes and boots and save money, get

-The latest news from Albany in regard to the Central's extension is FREE PRESS a call the other day and that the right-of-way differences have hall for merchandise, we believe that the organization in good faith and

-For a nice selection of queensware, glassware, lamps and lamp Groceries received fresh every chimneys W. W. Fields & Bro. can't week. Everything sold at lowest be beaten,-they also have some of stoneware generally.

-Mr. J. D. Hughes of Williamson county, who ranched in this county several years ago and still owns business trip to Aspeamont this leagne of land here, is here looking after his interests and renewing old

-Mr. C. P. Benedict and wife, nee Miss Mamie Caudle, of this -Sheriff Collins was in Knox county, now of Eliasville, Young county several days this week on un- county, visited relatives in this county last week, returning home Mon-

-I have another car-load of corn at Seymour and will have a supply in stock here as soon as it can be treighted out. T. G. CARNEY.

-Mr. Otis Austin of the southeast part of the county, sold his section of school land a few days ago to Mr. B. B. Gardener of Cisco, who, we understand, will move here at once with his family.

-R. H. McKee & Co. have received the finest line of laces and novelty dress goods that have come to Haskell this season.

-Rev. M. L. Moody left yesterday for Sweetwater, where his wife and children are visiting relatives and some of the children are sick with measles. We hope he will find them recovering.

-Mr. Perry Clark was down from his ranch in Knox circulating in our city a day or two this week. He said they had had a good farming season up there but the rain was ing closed Thursday night with six not heavy enough to furnish stock ers, was down from his farm in Knox

> -The rich man's whiskey HARPER because it is supremely delicious. The poor man's whiskey is HARPER, because such good whiskey helps him. The family whiskey is HARPER, because it's pure, pleasant and strengthening. Sold by Keister & Hazlewood, Haskell, Texas.

-Mr. Newton McFarland of up a farm.

hats, go around to R. H. McKee & any of the others. Co's, and they will certainly give it -We believe that most ladies like

that one of her brothers had just died of the meningitis in the Indian Territory, where he had recently gone the state.

-Mr. T. N. Field, who located in our county last year, was in town Monday from his ranch wanting to which he proposed to pay the cash, but had not found any for sale when we saw him. He thinks he has found the boss country and expects to stay with it. He put up the cash to have the FREE PRESS visit him for

stream, killed about 300 lbs of fish, fects. By some mischance the letter most of them being buffaloes of large never reached us. Mr. Perry desirmuch appreciated treat.

-Five families from Wise and family, hence this item. Montague counties arrived here this in all West Texas.

-It seems about settled that the extension of the Central railroad from Albany will run about midway between Haskell and Anson. Our being at the county seat.

such a town will take away will be ner that are nearly new wi

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# Drugs, Paints, Oils, Etc.

Have just received a new

# Tank of CARBON

And can give you any quantity at close prices; also all kinds of

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## **NEW SHOE SHOP**

T. S. Giddings, Proprietor.

Boots and Shoes made to order and fit guaranteed. Only best of material will be used in my work. Repairing promptly done.

I shall depend on the quality of my work for my recommendation and, solicit your patronage on this basis.

-Mr. J. F. Bolander, one of the FREE PRESS' old stand-by subscrib- Spot Cash county the other day and with his and usual promptitude deposited the cash Cheap. for a year in advance. He says he is a little afraid that if his wheat and oats keep on growing as they have done since the rains set in that they ceries are going at my will take all the substance out of his farm this year.

-Mr. D. Jameson of New Castle, ing fast! Penn., who is a large land owner in Haskell county, was here the first of Feed the week looking after his interests. Hunt county was nere this week and He is a wide-awake, up-to-date bus- Stuff purchased a fine tract of over four iness man and expresses strong faith hundred acres of land to which he in the future development and proswill move with his family the coming perity of Haskell county. He has fall and begin the work of opening important investments in other states A fresh lot of corn just in. and localities in this state, but says -If you want a bargain in dry he has received better results from goods, clothing, boots, shoes and his Haskell investment than from

no table decoration better than a -Mrs. Wat Fitzgerald received little nice glassware. We have some

Covered Butter dishes, . 15cts Handsome Berry dishes, 15cts Large ones, very pretty, 25cts Molasses Pitchers, . . . 15cts Nice Cake Stands, . 15 to 25cts Lamps, large size, burners

and chimneys complete 45cts Smaller ones, . . . . . 20cts This is nice, bright and well finshed ware. Call at Meadors & Ellis' store and see it.

-Mr. J. M. Perry was in town Monday and told us he had the pre- of blood. vious week mailed a letter to the FREE PRESS for publication in which he had attempted to express his -Mr. J. E. Fitzgerald went down thanks to the many friends who so where he could see the fish going up and loss of his entire household efsize. He brought a lot of them in and ed us to let the people know that he gave a number of his neighbors a was graetful for and sincerely appreciated their kindness to himself and

-S. L. Robertson is receiving May 4th. week and are looking over the coun- more new dry goods, consisting of ty with the view of selecting and buy- well assorted lines of Dress Goods, ing farm lands on which to locate. such as Organdies, Lawns, Linens, We hope they will find everything Piques, Prints, Percales, Etc., also satisfactory and will cast their lot the latest styles in Cuffs and Collars with us. More people is the great- and a splendid selection of Shirt Meadors & Ellis. It will scrub, mop | e peed of our county, and we can waists, Corsets, Hosiery, Laces and assure them that they will find no Embroideries, Finishing braids, Ribbetter lands and no heartier welcome bons and many articles in the noladies especially, is invited to come and inspect these goods.

-The talk of organizing a brass people feel considerable disappoint- band is being revived and we undered at their failure to induce the com- stand that the organization could be pany to build to Haskell. Of course effected easily if the town would the benefit to the town and the agree to render some assistance in county generally would have been procuring instruments. This is often much greater if the road had come done where it is desired to have a to the county seat, but we can hard- band convenient for public occaly agree with the idea of some that sions, to assist in concerts, etc., and the town will suffer actual damage we think it quite probable that by reason of the location of a railroad if the boys would get together, sign town about 18 miles from it and near an agreement and give the public the county line. With so short a assurance that they were going into Haskell merchants can successfully intended to stick to it, the public be beaten,—they also have some more than compensated for by the be bought for less than held price. that die, if treated as directed by nice churns and a good assortment new settlers that will come as a result of the building of the railroad. if they intend to organies as all

That's the way grostore—and they are go-

I will try to keep on hand full supply of Corn, Bran, Etc.

Yours for business,

W. T. Jones.

-We regret very much the inconvenience given to several of the town's people last Sunday evening over what at the time seemed to be which fortunately proved to be a false alarm.

We accept this opportunity to hank all concerned for their kind assistance. J. B. JONES, LILLIAN JONES.

Pure Bred Poultry.

We breed nothing but the best in our yards of Light Brahmas and children's shoes and slippers of regular goods ever shown in the west, and matters of a fair hatch and purity

Buy a sitting or two or eggs from our mammoth strain of Light Brahams, the largest chicken that walks; or, if you prefer an egg machine,

PANHANDLE POULTRY YARDS, Seymour, Texas

Ice Cream:

The Baptist Ladies Aid Society announce that they will give an ice ream supper on Thursday night,

It will be the first of the season and gotten up in good style and they hope to have a liberal patronage, as the funds secured will be used for worthy purposes.

The Teachers Summer Hormal.

-Prof. W. W. Hentz went over to Throckmorton the first of the week in tion line that he has not kept in the interest of the summer normal stock heretofore. Everybody, the school and proposed a plan to secure the cooperation of the teachers o Throckmorton county which, acceeded to by them, will assure the location of a summer normal at Haskell. A representative of the teachers of that county is expected here to-day to make the final arrangements. Teachers of other adjoining counties are also being communicat-

#### FRUIT TREES

To the People of Haskell and Knox

I have accepted the local agency for the F. T. Ramsey Nursery at compete with such a town, especially would subscribe to a fund to assist Austin, Texas, for 12 months. So as they will have the advantage of in buying the instruments. We un- please reserve all orders for trees and derstand that there is a set of four- shrubbery for me and my agents and We believe that the business that teen horns, two drums, etc., at Rey- I will be personally responsible for uch a town will take away will be ner that are nearly new which can all mistakes, and replace all trees

# Spring Is Here

-and so is our large stock of-

Spring Goods.

To be up with the times you need some of the up-to-date novelties. Money Saved is Money Made.—If you wish to make some

money examine our new line of wash goods. Staple Dry Goods.—A full stock of Bats, Domestic, Sheeting,

Shirting, Cheviots, Denims, Licks and Coverts. Dress Goods:-Foreign and Domestic. Latest in Wash Dress Goods, Pique, Percal, Duck, Dimities, Organdies, in all shades. Lawns, Nansooks, Embroideries, Dotted Swisses &c.

Hosiery:-A full and complete line of the very vest brands and iyes for men, women and children.

Parasols:-We have a large stock from 50 cents up to extravalues.

Gloves:-No costume is complete without a pair of perfect fitting kid gloves of good quality. Such gloves can be had here at moderate prices. The drive we are making in prices in this line causes competitors to wonder where they were obtained.

or jacket pocket peeping shyly forth and giving just a hint of its quality and beauty pleases feminine fancy. We supply the handkerchiefs and offer a stock so comprehensive in style and quality that every taste or pocket book can be suited.

Handkerchiefs:-A dainty handkerchief tucked in belt or purse

Millinery:-Paris and London styles at our popular prices, is combination which should please every Haskell woman. We invite each the sad news by telephone Tuesday that is extra nice and very cheap.

that one of her brothers had just died that is extra nice and very cheap.

Note these prices: and the best part is, you can possess your choice at a moderate price Furnishings:-Whatever Haskell men or women need in furn-

> ishings can be found here and it will please in style and price. Our large trade in furnishings has come to us because we have deserved it by catering to the needs of our customers more satisfactorily than have others. We would be glad to have you look at the new things in this line. Shoes:-We have the most complete stock of men's, women's, and

Brown Leghorns, and guarantee sat- of the best goods. Also we have 700 pairs of ladies shoes and slippers isfaction to all purchasers in the bought as a job lot. We can save you from 25 to 50 per cent on them. Lowest prices guaranteed in all lines.

> Respectfully, F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.

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

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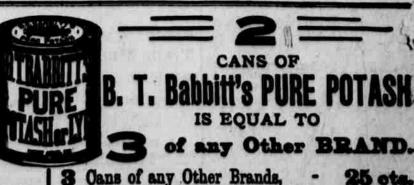
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