Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Oct. 14, 1899.

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REASSURING TO DEMOCRATS

Are the Advices Which are Reaching Washington From Ohio.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- Advices which reach here from Ohio are of a most reassuring character from a democratic standpoint, Republicans themselves seem to concede that the democrats have had the best of this first week of the campaign. The bolt of those who were said to be lukewarm to the candidacy of John R. McLean, which it was predicted would occur after the fight J. P. Preet. No. 1. - J. W. Evans. was on, has failed to materialize. On the contrary, the unexpected has party as it stands today presents the most formidable front in the history of the State.

The republicans, on the other hand, are handicapped by several troublesome factions within their own ranks, while the loyalty of many of those pretending to be espousing the cause of the fact that the Boston vetcause of Nash and Hanna is very seriously questioned. There are also a number of other influences operating against the success of the republican ticket. First of these in mportance, perhaps, is the civil service law. Those of the "faithful" election with promises are not so ready today to get to work, for there is no certainty of reward for political services, as the law is now enforced. very much. They must make their living elsewhere and in other ways.

The large Quaker vote of the southern part of the State, almost solidly republican, is also found to purely a military one, and that no be badly disaffected by the war in unarmed body could be in line. They the Philippines. By faith they are at once decided to organize a rival opposed to war of any kind, and to civic parade. this one particularly. The Quakers sometimes protest against the actions voted to give Admiral Dewey a \$600 of their party, but they generally do gold watch and appropriated \$5000 it by refraining from voting at all; for the municipal celebration on but this time it seems likely that they Dewey Day, October 14.—Post. will actually cast their votes pretty generally against the republican platform on this issue alone.

the Republic people, who express druggist, will refund your monthemselves as dissatisfied with Com- ey if you are not satisfied after using missioner Evans' management of the it. It is everywhere admitted to be pension office, seems, from present the most successful remedy in use will be recalled that the statement one that never fails. It is pleasant, was made that 6000 of these veterans would knife the republican ticket in Ohio if Evans were not remov-

ed. The administration ignored Democrats had to fight the Clevetheir protests, and, it is said, in re- land administration which was so taliation they have established a wrought up that they threw their enspecial committee of old soldiers in tire strength to the republicans. Columbus, the State capital, whose In the coming contest Bryan will sole work consists in trying to culti- not have the mistakes and opposition vate an anti-Evans sentiment, with of a democratic president and his the view of making it count against friends to contend with and the rethe republican party.

doubt, has thrown Hanna and his ness of this argument suppose Mcstrikers into a paroxysm of fright, Kinley should fall out with his party and in the current slang of the day and he and all his personal followers they are "up agin it" in more senses and appointees were to fight the rethan one. The desperate straits of publican nominee for president and the populist convention, and that the the Hanna people may be, in a vote for the democratic presidential nomination of Watson was considermeasure, conjectured, when it is nominee, in other words take his fol- ed a joke by all good populist except stated that every republican office- lowers to be conservative say a mil- a large per cent of the Texas conbute something to the republican vote of 1896 and 1900 would be not in accord with their party and campaign in Ohio.-Post.

On the 10th of December, 1897. Rev. S. A. Donahce, pastor M. E Church, South, Pt. Pleasant, W. V. contracted a severe cold which was attended from the beginning by violent coughing. He says: "After resorting to a number of so-called specifics,' usually kept in the house, to no purpose, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which acted like a charm. I most cheerfully recommend it to the pub-For sale by John B. Baker

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THE G. A. R. BARRED OUT

Organization Will Not be Permitted in Boston's Dewey Parade

Boston, Mass. Oct. 7 .- The scandal created in New York over the refusal of the Dewey committee to give the Grand Army the right of line in the great Dewey parade, and the consequent refusal of the veterans to march at all, pales into utter insignificance in comparison with the situation here today, when the governor and the committee of the Boston Dewey Day celebration decided to refuse to allow the Grand Army men to parade in any part of the procession. This decision fell like a bombshell in the ranks of the Grand Army men, who are boiling over with indignation, and threaten all sorts of retribution against the politicians who have refused them a chance to honor their comrade here. The rebuff is a particularly harsh one, beerans, profiting by the lesson of the New York episode, came to the governor in a most humble manner and offered their services in any capacity, and said that they would be perfectly willing to march in any part of the procession. At that time the who were gulled in the presidential governor said that he was very glad to accept their offer, and appeared to be very sincere in his willingness to have the Grand Army men in line, and in a good position. That is why They are not, as a result, working the veterans were particularly amazed today when they were informed that there would be no place for them at all in the line. They were informed that the parade was to be

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During the last campaign the

publicans will lack their support. So The Kurtz-McLean alliance, of the situation is now very auspicious which there is now no longer any for Bryan. To illustrate the sound- of the total vote polled for Bryan and holder in the several departments lion votes from the republicans and tingent. here has been called upon to contri- give them to the democrats and the It seems that the Texas pops are insure his election as he would have spect of intelligent people. in addition those democrats who have returned to their party.

an overwhelmning majority.

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The following is the popular vote given by the World Almanac for the presidential election of 1896:

McKinley, Rep. . . 7,104,779 Bryan, Dem. . . . 6,502,925 Palmer, Gold D. . . 133,429 Levering, Pro. . . . 132,007 Matchit, Soc. Lab . . 36,274 Bentley, Nat'l . . . 13,969 Bryan and Watson,

populist vote, . . . 245.728 Texas polled 79.572 of the Populist vote polled for Bryand and Watson which was nearly one third

From this it will appear that the

to the opposition in this case Bryan's of all parties in Texas for the past polygamist: majority would be large enough to decade does not tend to gain the re-

stood alone almost in its demands nizes his obligations and supports Bryan has made gains in all the for the nomination of Watson and his wives and children he is incomstates since the election by the pol- just to passify them the convention parably better than many members, icies he has advocated, so we may give them Watson, and after they supposed to represent the culture confidently predict his election by got him he and his followers kicked and civilization of many districts, up a discord throughout the cam- who, contrary to every law, civil and

> for an early convention and are mak- the government for support. ing all kind of treats against their "If this polygamist should, in de-

B. T. LANIER. would not know any better.

A TEXAN WON IT. Easily Took the \$700 Prize in Roping

Contest.

A vast concourse of people witnessed the cowboy contest today for the championship of the world, given under the auspices of the St. Louis Fair association; their feats electrifi-

ed the spectators. One thousand dollars was put up and \$700 went to the winner. Bruce Norton of Texas captured the big nomination of Watson was merely a prize; Jack Joyce of Buffalo Bill's tub thrown to the Texas whale by Wild West show took the second money, and Frank Schramm of Cal-

Mrs. Charlotte Smith Talks.

ifornia third.

the Women's National League of relatively as follows, in 1896 the re- have been slightly hoodwinked. The America, and who has spent many publican majority was 601,854 in FREE PRESS is patriotic enough to years and much money in advancing 1900 the democratic majority would advise all Texas parties, that it is the interests of working women, said be 1,498,146 or suppose that Cleve- not complimentary to be scooped in the other day concerning the moveland did and McKinley should by any such a way, and that the rule or ment to prevent the seating of Repdefection carry even 500,000 votes ruin policy of some Texas politicans resentative elect Roberts, the Utah "Mr. Roberts has too many wives.

There is no doubt about that; but in The Texas delegation to St. Louis my judgment, if he publicly recogdivine, practice polygamy and palm This same crowd is now howling their unfortunate victime off upon

To the People of Haskell and Knox national committee. We would sug- fense of his legal rights, direct the gest to the committee that if the attention of the country to the confor the F. T. Ramsey Nursery at constituency continue to want to duct of some of those who with a pheric temperature."

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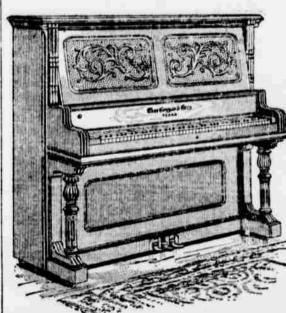
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ATTENTION!

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There are men too offensive to even strike a bargain.

The self-made man is usually proud of a very poor job.

Gossips are receiving tellers, but one can't bank on their statements,

The man who is ruled by his inclinations invariably travels in a zigzag

A woman's club is generally unwieldy from a parliamentary standpoint, at least,

When some women make up their mind to do a thing they make up their face accordingly.

State Senator Emory from Pennsylvania blames the railroads for the trust. It is not apparent that Statesman Emory is off the track.

The great fault with which the country has to contend may be summed up in the words individual irresponsibility. Could every voter understand that in him and him alone reposes the welfare of the nation her institutions would be safe. Let every man do what is right according to his conscience, and regardless of what others believe to be right, and the greatest good will certainly accrue to the greatest num-

The American collegian is fast gaining widespread fame as a digger and a delver. Through the long winter and the balmy spring he digs into his Greek and Latin in class and study room; during the summer season he digs for fossils in the bad lands and the lava fields, and when the crisp autumn breezes blow he digs holes in the football field with his own and his opponents' craniums. The last-mentioned kind of excavation, it may be added, is easily the most popular of

The agricultural department as Washington is making elaborate preparations with a view of making that department of the census of 1900 very comprehensive. Advance forms of census reports are being sent out for the perusal of farmers so that by June 1 next (the date on which the census taking is to begin) every farmer in the land will have a clear understanding of his part of the contract. The department is to be complimented for the manner in which it has set about its

The Japanese government has decided to recognize Christianity as one of the religious organizations of the country, and to give Christian ministers the same rights as are granted to Buddhist and Shinto priests. A new she suffered on account of the fact, but law, however, puts the affairs of all this was before she had given herself sects, including the building of wholly to the purpose of forgetting her harder on fine furs than years of use churches, the holding of meetings, the loss and helping others. As soon as ettlement of preachers and methods of maintenance, under the control of of the blessedness of giving, and the local governors. Some solicitude is occasioned by the large powers of these governors, who will be able, if so dissposed, to hinder missionary operations.

Two wonderful fossil specimens have just been discovered in Germany and delivered to the museum of the University of Tuebingen. One of them, found in a Nusplingen lime quarry in the heights of the Heubergs. is the perfect skeleton of a large, shark-like fish, imbedded in the limestone in such a way as to show accurately its anatomical structure. The other, found in the slate quarries of Halzmaden, near Kirchheim, is the skeleton of a small icthyosaurus, with every smallest bone in its natural articulation, the dorsal and caudal fina intact, and the skin covering of the webbed feet plainly distinguishable. This latter specimen is declared to be the most nearly perfect specimen of the icthyosaurus yet found.

The United States government is an extravagant book publisher. About eighteen years ago it began the compilation of the records of the Union and Confederate armies, officially known as the Rebellion Records. More than one hundred and twenty volumes. have already been printed, as a cost of nearly three million dollars, and the series is not yet complete. Few persons would question the historical value of this great work, but many might doubt the wisdom of so free a distribution of the volumes at public expense. In country public libraries the books are rarely used enough to pay for the space they fill. In Lisbon. N. H., for example, the librarian relates this incident: A small boy stood before the hundred massive volumes and said, "My! wouldn't I like to read them!" The permission was speedily granted. The boy took one of the books from the shelf, but for some reason did not carry it away. "That," concluded the librarian, "is the only call for these books that I can remember in years to have had."

Electricity makes heat, light and power interchangeable. This is strikingly suggested by the arrangement which a deaf and dumb couple have in Wherever electric buttons were intended to ring bells, they have been made to turn on lights instead. In this way callers make their presence known.

find the truth and then sticks to what ammonia. Dip the brush in and out he believes to be the truth is the man until it looks clean, then rinse well and whose name oftenest adorns the pages shake out well, placing the bristles of history.

It is said that a new church will be

exposition comes like a ray of wis- brush and clean the inside woodwork dom light upon the man who has been before touching the glass, then wash ashamed to acknowledge that lack of the panes with warm water containing ready money would keep him from at- ammonia, but no soap. Get the dust

FOR WOMEN AND HOME

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Calling Costume from London -Picturesque Ten Gown-Without Talents-Cornets Must Go-To Clean Things-Our Cooking School.

Life and Love. There is something to live for and some-Wherever we linger, wherever we rove;

There are thousands of sad ones to cheer and sustain
Till hopes that are hidden beam o'er them There is something to live for and some-

thing to love, For the spirit of man is like garden or It will yield a sweet fragrance, but still you must toil, And cherish the biossoms, and culture the

There is something to live for and something to love, "Tis a truth which the misanthrope ne'er can disprove.

For the' thorns and thistles may choke up the flower, Some beauty will grace the most desolate

Then think on it, brother, wherever thou art, Let the life be for men and the love for the heart, For know that the pathway which leads

us above Is something to live for and something to -Richard Realf.

Without Talents. "Many a modest, unselfish girl, who

does not regard herself as remarkable either in mind, appearance or manner, asks, 'Where is there a place for a girl today who is not beautiful or talented, who cannot play or paint or sing, cannot permit herself to write an essay for a literary club, and has no ability for leadership?" " writes Mary R. Baldwin, in the Woman's Home Companion, of "The Girl Without Great Gifts," "For such a one the history of an every-day girl who met fulfillment and wrought from common material a wonderful life-fabric may be offered. She was the plainest of a family, and as she grew to maidenhood gave no sign of possessing anything that would not seem possible to the most ordinary person. Her sisters had each a 'gift.' But nobody expected anything great from 'Miss Margaret,' and she never dared to hope that she could fill any place of importance, even in the smallest circle. As is often the case with the inconspicuous girl of the family, she became a general -ciper, and was called to assist and to fill gaps in the home service. She learned through all this to get away from herself, and, in effect, said: 'I cannot do this, but my sister can.' As soon as she could accept this she was no longer a lonely girl, but imagined that she had a sort of partnership in the achievements of those whom she helped. Let it not be imagined that she had never experienced a regret that she had herself been overlooked in the distribution of gifts; there were bitter moments when came a fact she began to receive mental and spiritual enlargement of her compensative worked itself out- house the furs are kept in rooms where wardly, so that she became a very at- | the air is dry as a bone and the temtractive person. Finally, the prince perature many degrees below freezing before whom many hearts bowed in frozen stiff. the sincerest reverence."

Corsets Must Go.

The decree has gone forth from Paris city is law the world over-that the corset must be consigned to the rag bag. The Parisiennes have discovered what many other people knew a score dress reformers and physicians, however, over this change in the spirit of femininity's dreams, for it will be only a transfer of the compression from one article to another, not a doing away of it altogether. There is also a rumor affoat that the eel skirt is about to sink into oblivion; another rumor de clares that the princess style is to be more than ever popular this fall and that one of the most fashionable women has just ordered one of these gowns made of silk jersey cloth of a mode tint and trimmed with ecru Irish lace. Everyone who knows how jersey cloth fits, how it clings to each curve and line, will realize that the end of the eel skirt, becoming or unbecoming is not vet. In fact, no princess gown but has a tight-fitting skirt, and so, while wider ones may be introduced, the chances are that the other will have a following among the willowy girls, for whom it has unlimited fascination.

To Clean Things

To Clean Caiffon-Wash it with a mild soap, preferably Ivory. Shake it well, spread it out, and press it while wet to avoid shrinking and wrinkling. If well stretched over the ironing board and ironed promptly it will look like

To Clean Mousseline-de-Soie-Use the same process, only dissolve a few drops of gum arabic in the water to restore the crispness.

Hair brushes can be kept as clean as a comb, but require care. The hantheir home for receiving signals. dles and back should be wet as little as possible, never laying a wet brush down on the back. Once a week, at least, the brush should be dipped into a solution made of one quart of hot water and a lump of soda as big as a The man who faithfully struggles to | walnut, or a tablespoonful of cloudy

down to dry. The untidy spots left on window panes by paint or putty may be reestablished with Christ as a model. moved by wetting the glass several This information sounds strange in a times with a strong solution of soda. land like ours, dotted as it is with and when the spots become soft, rub anything do me so much good," said church spires. Are these churches ful- them off and polish the glass. To a lady who has tried it. "I get that filling the mission of the great founder clean win lows select rather a dull day, feeling of fatigue which oppresses me of Christianity? If they are, why a or do the work when the sun is not new church with Christ as the model? shining on you, else the result will surely be streaked windows. Dust The proposed boycott of the Paris them inside and out with a painter's



PICTURESQUE TEA COWN.



Picturesque tea gown made of flowered silk and pink mousseline de sole. Elbow sleeves, and the front of the waist of the mousseline de sole .-Harper's Bazar.

stick wrapped with a cloth, and wipe | over my body. Next I jump into a tub dry with a soft cloth, polishing with of clear, cold water, and take a thor-

Freezing Furs-And Moths

tissue paper or old newspapers.

Once upon a time a woman who had redar chests in which to store her winter belongings was considered a fortunate being indeed and looked upon with envy by her sister housewives. Now, cedar chests, camphor and mothballs are all scorned as old-fashioned and inadequate by the patrons of cold storage warehouses, where furs are taken care of and costly draperies, rugs, etc., are sent for protection from the moths, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. The expert furriers say that heat and not moths is the chief danger that threatens furs. A month's wear in warm weather is with the thermometer at freezing point. Heat takes the life out of fur and pales the color, leaving it limp, dull and faded. In the modern storage came, and the slipper fitted the stay-at- point. Any daring moth that found its home sister, and she became a princess way into this room would be at once

Pretty for the Bed.

The old Marseilles quilt, which has held undisputed sway, has now a rival -and the will of the modistes of that in the new satine embroidered spreads. These show a satine finished face, with heavily raised border and sprays in floral effects closely resembling hand embroidery, in heavy raised satin of years ago, that if a dress is molded stitch. You may pay for them anyto the form and very stiffly boned the thing from \$2.50 all the way up to \$25, necessity for a corset is removed and but after you have reached the \$10 the effect is infinitely better. There mark, they are exquisitely embroidered seems small cause for rejoicing among by hand. This class of goods is imported from England, the embroidery being done by the country women adjacent to towns where the goods are manufactured. You find them in white, pink, blue and yellow and other light

> Calling Costume from London. French gray voile, or mauve foulard, trimmed with coarse guipire and small Louis XIV, bows and graceful festoons of baby ribbon in a deeper shade.



ripbon ruche. Tiny steel buckles. Hat in vandyked straw, turned up at the side with links of cut jet. Rows of ripbon and tufts of frathers in harmony with the trimming of the gown .-

A dry salt bath is said to tone up the general system and renovate the complexion as if by magic. "I never had nearly every summer. My physician advised me to avoid tonics and to try dry salt baths instead. I fill a large earthen jar with the coarsest salt I can get, and add enough water to this to make a sort of thick salt paste, but not enough to dissolve the mineral. Every morning when I get up I take lending the big show next summer. | out of the corners with a small pointed | this up in handfuls and rub it briskly

ough but quick dousing. This being done, I take a brisk rub down with a Turkish towel. The effect is delicious. It gives one a sense of exhilaration. But the best part of the dry salt bath is not the feeling of freshness and renewed life that it imparts, but the soft, satiny texture of the skin.'

OUR COOKING SCHOOL.

Chill Sauce

One dozen large, ripe tomatoes, four large onions, three green peppers, one red pepper, two tablespoonfuls of whole allspice, one teaspoonful finely broken stick cinnamon, one teaspoonful whole cloves, one small root of green ginger, one cupful of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one saltspoonful of and seal at once.

Plecalitti.

One peck green tomatoes, sliced; one-half peck onions, sliced; one cauliflower, one peck small cucumbers. Leave in salt and water twenty-four hours, then put in kettle with handful scraped horse radish, one ounce turmeric, one ounce cloves (whole), onefourth pound pepper (whole), ounce cassia buds or cinnamon, one pound white mustard seed, one pound English mustard. Place in kettle in layers and cover with cold vinegar. Boil fifteen minutes, constantly stir-

Chowchow.

One quart large cucumbers, one quart small cucumbers, two quarts onions, four heads cauliflower, six green peppers, one quart green tomatoes, one gallon vinegar, one pound mustard, two cups sugar, two cups flour, one ounce turmeric. Put all in salt and water one night; cook all the vegetables in brine until tender, except large cucumbers. Pour over vinegar and

Pickled Cucumbers. Take 200 or 300, lay them on a dish, salt, and let them remain eight or nine hours; then drain, laying them in a jar, pour boiling vinegar upon them. Place near the fire, covered with vine leaves. If they do not become sufficiently green strain off the vinegar. boil it, and again pour it over them, covering with fresh leaves. Continue till they become green as you wish.

As the pickling season is at hand model housewives should remember to use glass bottles for pickles, also wooden knives and forks in preparation of them. Fill bottles three parts full with articles to be pickeled, then fill bottle with vinegar. Use saucepans lined with earthenware or stone pipkins to boil vinegar in.

Pickled Peaches.

Take ripe, but not too soft peaches, put a clove into one end of each peach. Take two pounds brown sugar to gallon of vinegar, skim and boil up twice; pour it hot over peaches and cover close. In a week or two pour off and scald vinegar again. After this they will keep any length of time.

Bardly a True Chicagoenn "Is it true," asked the inquisitive foreigner, "that you ladies get a divorce one day and marry the next?" "Indeed, it is not," answered the Chicago lady; "in the lower classes it vacation is the proper thing."-Indianapolis Journal.

Ulterior Motives. "The colonel is working very hard for the proposed law to forbid the sale of liquor within five miles of any

"Is he such an enemy of intemper-

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

AGRICULTURISTS.

Hortfeultural Observations.

Tree planting investigation by the Division of Forestry are taking a practical turn. To determine the best species of trees for various sections for use as wind-breaks, hedge rows, nurse trees and shade trees the Department has planted in the different western states about thirty plots of forest trees. The black cherry and Russian mulberry are found particularly thrifty growers and soft maple, elm and catalpa also grow well and rapidly.

In one of the provinces of Asia there are a number of floating islands which are wonderful sources of production. They float about in placid lakes of fresh water, their surfaces standing only a few feet above the water, so that while the top soil is not soggy, perpetual moisture is found at a little depth and sub-irrigation is present in its most perfect form. On these islands melons grow to the highest perfection and the melons of Boucastan are of great local fame. Irrigation brings the watermelons to the greatest excellence, as a large supply of moisture is requisite under exposure to an intense heat and light-the elements which decompose and alter the fluids of plants and construct from them sweet and deliciously flavored juiceg.

Many of the worn-out farms in humid regions, says Mr. Gifford Pinchot, the government forester, may be brought back to their original fertility by growing forest trees upon them for a series of years, and very many of them contain land better suited to the production of wood than to any other purpose. Such land should never have been cleared. It is fortunately true that throughout the regions once wooded worn-out farm lands will usually revert to their previous condition if protected from fire and stock. This result may be very materially hastened and usually more desirable species grown if some attention be given to forest planting. To the majority of people there is nothing else so attractive about a home as trees. A well planted wood lot, in two or three years the farmer with a supply of trees to plant along roads and for ornamental purposes about buildings and gardens. As the trees in a plantation begin to crowd each other many may be removed with material advantage to those that remain, care being taken not to interfere with the shading of the ground. The surperfluous trees often pay the cost of cultivation and care for the plantation after it is once established.

To Encourage Forestry.

Few persons comprehend in full measure the direct and indirect value ayenne. Chop the onions, skinned to- of forests to farmers. In the humid matoes and peppers very fine, tie the portions of America, where nearly whole spices in a thin muslin bag and every farm has its wood lot, the total boil altogether for one hour. Bottle area of woodland is more than two hundred million acres. The Division of Forestry of the Agricultural Department is prepared to render practical and personal assistance to farmers and others by co-operating with them to establish forest plantations, woodlots, shelter-belts, and windbreaks. Applications for such assistance will be considered in the order of their receipt, but the division reserves the right to give preference to those likely to furnish the most useful object lessons. After an application has been made and accepted, the superintendent of tree planting or one of his assistants will visit the land of the applicant, and, after adequate study of the ground, will make a working plan suited to its particular conditions. The purpose of this plan is to give help in the selection of trees, information in regard to planting, and instruction in handling forest trees after they are planted. In other words, the division proposes to give such aid to tree planters that wood-lots, shelter-belts, windbreaks and all other economic plantations of forest trees may be so well established and cared for as to attain the greatest usefulness and most permanent value to their owners. These services are rendered farmers free of any cost.

Notes on the Hessian Fly.

The Hessian fly has some peculiarities that it is well for the farmer to observe and of which he may take advantage. Among other habits is that of depositing eggs at about the place of emergence. If the insect knew enough to fly off to new fields before depositing its eggs it would be a much harder pest to fight. As it is, it may be controlled to a considerable extent by rotation of crops.

The states that have what might be called a permanent system of wheat growing, that is, growing wheat over and over again on the same fields, are those that suffer most from the depredations of the Hessian fly. The states that grow wheat in a haphazard manner, and more frequently have other crops on a given piece of land than wheat are quite free from the pest. In the state of Iowa the Hessian fly is almost unknown, and this fact is supposed to be due to the very temporary way in which the land is put into wheat.

The farmer that follows a rotation will find the fly less of a trouble than one that does not follow such a rotation, even in the states that are notoriously the pasture ground for the inmect. If a man has a farm that has been largely given up to wheat growing and on which the Hessian fly has made its appearance year after year, may occur, but in our set a two weeks' it will pay him to forego the raising of wheat for a year or two, till the lack of food destroys the broods of the fly. If he will do this he will often find that his fields are immune from the attacks of the fly for years to come.

This familiar plant, known to bo anists as Chrysanthemum leucanthemum, is at the same time a beautiful flower and a permicious weed. Like most weeds, it thrives on neglect, and

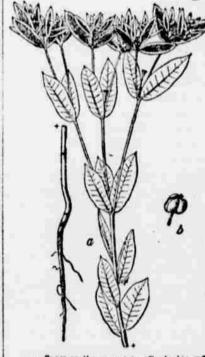
FARM AND GARDEN, if left unchecked rapidly establishes itself in fields to the exclusion of more useful plants. The New Hampshire MATTERS OF INTEREST TO Experiment Station is authority for the statement that "it can be kept from farms if precaution is exercised." A thus prevent the maturing of seeds. Experiments by the Station indicate that it requires at least twelve days after the daisy blossoms for its seeds to mature so that they will germinate. Therefore, if the plant is cut within is false and fraudulent, and the seals this period, reseeding is effectually prevented. As the oxeye daisy too frequently occurs in hay fields and oftea forms an important component o the hay secured from such fields, it will be of interest to compare the composition (as regards food constituents) of the plant with that of average timothy hay. The Massachusetts Station has made an analysis of the daisy which shows that, as far as chemical composition is concerned, the oxeve daisy is fully the equal of timothy hay in nutritive constituents, although digestibility, palatability, etc., have not been studied in the case of the

daisy as they have in the case of tim-

othy hay.

Snow on the Mountain. Farmers' Bulletin 86, Department of Agriculture, says: This is an annual first in the field with an annoucement plant two to four feet high. It is slender and little branching and has its upper leaves broadly margined with as it may permit the malicious to sug-white. Its general aspect is pleasing gest that it is the admiral who will to the eye, and for this reason it is often gathered for decorative purposes It is native to the great plains from Montana to Mexico, and is spreading eastward rapidly to Louisiana and Minnesota. It has even passed through Missouri to Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. It is cultivated a good deal for ornament, especially in North Atlantic states, where it has frequently escaped from cultivation. It has recently been introduced as a weed

into Germany. The poison of this plant reaches the stomach, so far as known, only words of a representative of the Interthrough the eating of honey derived from its flowers. Large quantities of fall honey are annually made unsalable in localities where the plant grows in great abundance. The honey is hot and disagreeable to the taste, but the poison does not appear to be very violent, its effects being confined mostly to vimiting and purging. The milky fuice when it gets on the skin very often causes an itching inflammation, accompanied by pimples and blisters which last for several days. This blistering action is so decided after its establishment, will provide that a few stock raisers in Texas use



-Snow on the mountain (Euphorbia mar pinata): a. whole plant, one-third natural size

b, seed capsule, natural size the juice to brand cattle, it being held by them to be superior to a red-hot iron for that purpose, because the scar heals more satisfactorily.

Table Linen Drawing .- How provoking it is to have your nice damask table cloth all askew and have to spend time and strength pulling it into shape. To avoid this annoyance, when you wring the cloth out of the bluing and starch water, gather the edge lengthwise in your hand, just as you would gather it to run a seam. Then wring. Hang on line lengthwise and you will have table cloths come off the line with the edges straight, says National Stockman. The usual method, and by some perverse chance the wrong one is to gather the cloth at the end, fold together in the middle, as you would a sheet to wring. Result-twisted table linen.

Sheep Husbandry.-Sheep propagaion, care and improvement have played a large part in the best husbandry of all lands from time immemorial. Common to every country, they have adapted themselves to every condition. Existent on Greenland's frozen mountains, they are at home on Sahara and the scorched llanos of the Orinoco as well. Hungry, restless and gaunt on Switzerland's bleakest Alps. they represent one extreme of sheep existence; on the plans of Kansas and their affluence of grain and grass attaining a development newhere else discovered possible, they represent the

London "Margarine" Prosecutions .-The London "Dairy World" reported in a late number that the Butter Association, at the Marylebone police court, summoned ten traders in respect of offenses under the margarine act, who were ordered to pay fines which amounted altogether to £85 10s. In disposing of the last of the cases, Mr. Curtis Bennet remarked: these fines do not stop this kind of thing the penalty will go up to £20 in each case. I am determined to put a stop to it here."-Ex.

Large Duck Farms .- The hatching. raising and marketing of 30,000 ducks in one season seems almost incredible. and yet our readers who may know something of the operations of the Mesars. Weber Brothers, will not read the above heading with surprise, says, Farm Poultry. This is a Massachusetts farm. Other large raisers are located in that state, and in Long Island, New York, and in Pennsylvania, to say nothing of numerous small breeders in all parts of the Eastern and Middle Atlantic states.

Made Use of a Bogus Diplome The school authorities of Riverside, Cal., are much disturbed by the discovery that a man who has been teaching in one of the public schools for method commonly employed for this several years has done so under a cerpurpose is to cut the hay early and tificate obtained, as they say, by the use of a fraudulent diploma purporting to have been issued to him by the Minnesota State normal school at Wenone. He was never a student there. and it is claimed that the diploma

"What's in a Name?"

and signatures not genuine.

Everything, when you come to medicines. A sarsaparilla by any other name can never equal Hood's, because of the peculiar combination, proportion and process by which Hood's possesses merit peculiar to itself, and by which it cures when all other medicines fail. Gures scrofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia, catarrh, rheumatism, that tired feeling, etc.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Dr. Dewey's Degree. Chicago university seems to be the of its intention to bestow upon Admiral Dewey the honorary degree of LL. D. This will do no harm except in so far confer distinction on the university.

PROGRESSIVE TAILORS,

The merchant tailoring business of Chicago during the past few years has been progressive. It has in some instances been reaching out and covering innumerable towns so that today a. man can get a fashionably made Chicago suit of clothes without coming to-Chicago, no matter where he lives. And how is this done? you no doubt will ask, and I will answer you in the national Tailoring company, who make thousands of suits annually for persons residing outside of Chicago, and who have built up one of the largest establishments of the kind in America. "In the first place," said the gentleman interviewed, "we have our business thoroughly systematized. We are very careful to get each year the latest and prevailing styles and then we use the same scrupulous care in obtaining the best and latest fabrics from which to make up the garments. When this is done we prepare large and elaborate sample books containing the class of goods and illustrations of styles and these we send to our agents in towns all over the country. Now when a man wants a genuine Chicago suit of clothes he calls on our agent, who takes his measure, and puts down the measurement on a blank provided for the purpose, and this is sent to headquarters here in Chicago and the suit is made up by skillful workmen and in the best possible manner, and the most interesting part of the plan is that this ideal Chicago suit made to measure costs no

more than was formerly paid for an ordinary ready made suit. Ald to Vision. 'I suppose I would be lynched if wore my eyeglassess here," observed

The inhabitant did not pause even to translate his thoughts into the usual frontier dialect. 'If you wore your eyeglasses here,"

the inhabitant answered, at once, "you could see your finish." Hereupon he fired his revolver a few ">



ACTS GENTLY ON THE

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY DISPELS OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.

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BROWN'S IRON TONIC You need it after the long heated term to increase your appetite and give

Ask your druggist. \$1.00 a bottle.

MOREX-MONTHO BEOMETS and

When Isabella Barry was left widow at the age of 25 she turned her attention to charitable work, hoping to find solace therein. Her zeal grew and at the end of a year she was quite engrossed in the work.

She had always given liberally, but now she added personal visitation to that, and took to visiting the slum districts, where she dispensed alms with her own hands. To say that she was often deceived in the objects of her charity would be putting it mildlysen the professedly blind having as good sight as herself or the apparent cripple having an arm or leg deftly bandaged up while the sieeve or trousers leg hung empty-but many and many a time she helped those who

were truly deserving, and was content. She studied social problems, read books on economic subjects and attended club meetings of the working classes, endeavoring to find some plan by which the condition of the poor might be permanently ameliorated.

"If they only had better houses to live in," she said, "it would arouse their ambition and self-respect. But these horrible, ramshackle tenements, where numan beings swarm together pable?" like rats, have simply the opposite tendency."

It was while visiting one of these tenements that she met with an adventure. In coming through an upper hall the heel of her shoe caught in a hole in the floor and her foot received such a wrench that she would have fallen and perhaps sustained severe injuries, but for the opportune appearand held her while he released her

"What an abominable place!" exclaimed her rescuer, an interesting-looking man, dressed in a suit of tweed, whose appearance and manner stamped him as a gentleman. Mrs. Barry was not conventional and finding herself unhurt and in the company of one whom she at once conceived to be in sympathy with her charitable projects, she began to talk.

lected buildings in the whole city," stead."

robed woman who had favored him SCIENTIFIC TOPICS. about the middle of August, in the with her views on the responsibilities

of property-owners. Shortly after this adventure Isabella attended a musical at a friend's home. At the close of the entertainment her introduce a Mr. Alwyn, who desired to meet her

Isabella gave her consent and the hostess left to bring the gentieman. 'Alwyn," repeated the widow to herself. "Where have I heard that name? It certainly is familiar, but I cannot place him.

"Mrs. Barry-Mr. Alwyn," said her hostess, and turning she found herself face to face with the gentleman she had talked with in the old tenement house. As she glanced at him she suddenly remembered the name of the owner of that neglected property. It was Alwyn, and this was he standing before her, his countenance expressing nothing but polite pleasure upon making her acquaintance. An irrepressible smile brightened the widow's face as the hostess moved away.

'So it was you I lectured so roundly the other day?" she said. "You really must pardon me."

"Do you mean," he asked eagerly, "that you do not now think me cul-

"By no means," she replied, emphatically. "I only mean that I would probably not have spoken so had I

known you then." "Then, if that is the case," he said. showing considerable dejection, "I fear you will not care for my acquaint-

ance. Alwyn was a handsome man, with attractive manners, and Isabella was ance of a gentleman, who caught her but a woman, young, and not impervious to the admiration she read in his eyes, so she answered:

"I consider it a piece of good fortune to have met you. I intend to constitute myself a missionary and convert | you to my point of view.'

"You will find me a ready pupil," he responded, quickly. "Your first lesson on the responsibilities of a propertyholder has already borne fruit. I intend to tear down the wretched structure you condemned so sharply and Yes, this is one of the most neg- put up a model modern building in its



CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOVERY AND INVENTION.

bert and the Marshall Islands, and friend approached and asked leave to Lamp That Lights Itself-For Invalids many unnamed groups of coral islets, -Lighting Rooms with Priams New will be thoroughly explored for the Life Saving Device-War Ships Infirst time. The voyage will cover about jured by Electricity-Jottings. 20,000 miles, and the explorations will

> Lighting Rooms with Prisms. sea from its surface to its greatest at-One of the crowning achievements of tainable depths, he nineteenth century is bringing light into dark places. This does not War-Ships Injured by Electricity. mean sending tracts to the heathen in An Italian court recently, after a Africa, but the use of prisms for iltrial, ordered the removal of some luminating basements, apartments and wooden yachts, whose bottoms were the like. When a ray of light passes sheathed with copper, from the neighfrom one transparent medium, such as borhood of iron warships anchored in glass or water, to another, it undergoes the harbor of Leghorn. It was alleged a change of direction at the surface of that an electric connection was estabseparation. This change of direction lished through the ships' cables whereof light rays is called refraction. The by the copper-bottomed warships were knowledge of this property of light has turned into the poles of a galvanic batbeen utilized in the new prism tery, the result being a rapid corrosion method of lighting buildings. The of the iron in contact with the sea natural light of a room comes diwater. rectly from the sky, and, striking the floor within ten or twenty feet of the window, is almost entirely lost. The quantity of light utilized is very small A young Toronto electrician has conin comparison with that which enters structed an invand's electric chair, and the window. In the new system now some like it can already be found in very extensively used, the light is received upon a plate of prisms, and, under the laws of refraction, is divert-

vertically and bring the sky, as it were,

to the window. They have nothing to

do with reflectors. They are squares

of clear crystal glass, scientifically

formed, having one prismatic surface

electro-glazed. It has been shown that

New Life Saving Device.

in St. Katherine's Docks, London, of a

method of rendering boats unsinkable

-the invention of Mr. E. S. Norris-

a method which is as simple as it is

which is already fitted with water-tight

held in a canvas band which can be

nailed along the sides of any ordinary

rowboat, and render it quite unsinka-

ble. The principle can also be applied

to lifeboats and buoys-replacing the

cork ordinarily used, with a great sav-

ing or expense. In the trials referred

to a specially designed boat, with can-

vas-held tubes along her sides, as well

as fore and aft, righted herself after

being purposely capsized, although

fitted with a mast and sail, while an ordinary boat similarly treated failed to

fill her with water, and seven men were

aboard These honeful experiments

were witnessed by representatives from

the admiralty and various shipping au-

Lamp That Lights Itself.

portable electric self-lighting lamp. The lamp will be useful for many pur-

poses, but as an adjunct to the smok-

ing-room or bedroom, where an in-

stantaneous light is often needed, the

self-lighting lamp will be more than

useful. The battery, when once

charged, will not require attention for

A London firm has introduced a new

thorities .- Chambers' Journal.

There was recently a successful trial

invented the prism plates.

the streets of that Canadian city. The chair is equipped with three battery cells (under the seat), weighing thirtyed and borne back into the room. No three pounds. A four-horse-power light is lost. None is created. But motor is attached to the hind wheel, through the prisms daylight is diffused The controller starts, steers, speeds uniformly throughout the interior reverses and controls the chair, which space. Architects and owners have is unique in being the smallest motor been quick to see the great practical value of a simple, certain method, of giving to interiors the great desideratum of natural light. Prisms, without loss, without any cost of maintenance, displace gas and electric lights, and in their place give natural and wholesome light. The prisms are generally used

they increase the light of a room from five to twenty-five times. They are carriage in the world, being only two fire-proof and are stronger than plate feet wide. The speed is four and oneglass. A Canadian named Pennyquick half miles per hour.

most important scientific expeditions

the Pacific ocean, including the Pau-

mota, the Friendly, the Ellice, the Gil-

include the life and phenomena of the

For Invalids.

Ostrich "Telephoning."

When the eggs on the ostrich farms of California are at the point of hatching, says Charles F. Holder, a curious tapping of the shells may be heard. This the keepers call "telephoning." The sound is caused by the chicks ineffective. Supposing that he wishes side the eggs endeavoring to break out. to apply the invention to a lifeboat Those which cannot easily emerge are assisted by the mother bird, which will compartments, he would fill those sometimes break an egg from which spaces with an adequate number of the telephoning is heard by pressing it closed tubes, each only a few inches carefully, and will then aid the chick long, made of some strong impervious to get out. At the Pasadena farm the material such as waterproof paper. But sight of a boy riding an ostrich as he a boat with such compartments is not necessary, for the little cases can be would a pony may sometimes be seen.

> Scientific Jottings. There has been a great difficulty in London in finding drivers for electric vehicles and one company has dismissed its employes and closed up its plant on this account.

Some interesting investigations have recently been carried on by physicians enemy, but the mosquitoes which en-

out of which he might have made s

Being Careful.

"Leonidas!" exclaimed Mr. Meekman's wife, on his return from a journey, "I am at a loss to understand

"Yes, Henrietta."

to have the last word again."-Washington Star.

The Chief Consideration. "I wonder why they put the Shamrock in petticoats," said the serene citizen, who likes to be told things instead of reading them for himself. "That's no business of ours," replied the busy man. "It makes no difference how many yachts are put in petticoats

Supplying the Deficiency. Grace-I have found a way to make up for the lack of men at this place.

fled."-Washington Star.

Agnes-How? mission, set sail from San Francisco phia North American.

ON AN OSTRICH FARM. swoon and when he awoke found him-TROUBLE steamship Albatross, on one of the

of recent times. An immense area of CHICKS GROW AT VERY RAPID RATE.

> Plucking Severat Times a Year-Male Assists Female to Hatch Brood, and During the Night He Roars Like an African Lion.

> > (Special Letter.)

omantic. Mr. Edwin Cawston, the proprietor of three ostrich farms in America, left Natal, Africa, some 12 cars ago with a cargo of 50 odd ostriches bound for California. From various causes eight of his exports pershed on the deep. The rest, save one. are all now deceased, but have in the lolden State laid the foundation for hat vast army of ostriches that may some day supply the American miliner with the American ostrich tips, f which the annual trade at the presarticle will describe life on the Norwalk ostrich farm, the original instiution founded by Mr. Cawston when ie brought over his cargo of African striches; some 200 birds are still there. and it may be considered the largest strich stock-farm in America. The neubators used at the farm are heated with coal-oil lamps. Not very much nuccess comparatively has so far atended the hatching of the American estrich by incubators. It has been found by the ostrich farmer that nature assisted by man has proved to be the best conservator of ostrich life. Following the guide provided by the management, we find ourselves before the alfalfa patch, or lawn, whereon broase a number of young estrichesinfants of three days old, and about that age, with beautifully tiger-striped Asstria, four presidents to the United full length on the floor. The cell had not

self on the top of a mountain entirely surrounded by water. He could see The story of the introduction of the strich into the United States is quite

> It was of course to be expected that my house, when six gendarmes enan Irishman would sooner or later get tered the garden, selzed me and placed himself elected chief of a tribe of Am- me in chains. I was conveyed to priserican Indians. "In every country on, and in spite of my repeated rebut Ireland," it has been said, "the quests to be told the reason of my ar-Irish hold, or have held, positions of rest, not a word of explanation was the highest power and authority." Ire- given me. I was thrust into a subland has furnished several prime ministers to England, a president to the small that I could not stand upright republic of France, a prime minister to

the shore line very clearly, but it looked strange to him, and the city of Callao had disappeared. With difficulty he made his way to the mainland, where he found that the town had been en- Even Throws a Russian Nobleman Into tirely destroyed by an earthquate and a tidal wave, and that 5,000 persons had perished. Today at low tide the submerged walls of the old city can be seen through the clear water where the Yankee cruiser Newark is anchored, and because of the extraordinary experience of Lorenzo Villalta the island was christened in honor of his political offenders now under arrest patron saint. Earthquakes are frequent and to the outrageous sentences which here. A tremblor-that is, a gentle are being passed by the court-martial shaking of the earth-occurs every few appointed to deal with the culprits. days, but the houses are built to endure it, and the people do not give in conection with the treatment of Dr. such things much attention; but when Sodomsky, scientific adviser to the the windows rattle and the pictures commission of control over the Serswing like the pendulum of a clock, vian state monopolies. Dr. Sodomsky and the flagstaff on the roof describes is a Russian by birth, education and an arc in the sky, it means that a tier- nationality, and went to Belgrade eight ramotor is in operation, and the inhabitants run out into the street as soon nt time amounts to \$2,000,000. This as possible and commence to say their prayers. Little destruction has been caused by earthquakes for many years. neither the time nor the inclination to but nature is very uncertain. In the mysterious mountains all sorts of things are going on and there is no telling what capers they may indulge

RECORD OF THE RULING RACE.

terranean cell, damp and dark, and so

A WOMAN'S PARADISE. molensk, Russia, an Adamless Eden

MOST AUTOCRATIC GOVERN-

MENT ON EARTH.

Prison - Dr. Sodomsky Forced to

Occupy a Cell with the Bones of a

Grave charges are made in Vienna

The most serious charges are made

years ago at the express invitation of

the Servian government to fill this im-

portant post. Dr. Sodomsky is a man

of science pure and simple, and has

take any interest in politics. Still, he

was arrested on suspicion of being an

accomplice in the contempt to assassi-

nate ex-King Milan, dismissed from his

official position, imprisoned for three

Dr. Sodomsky says: "I was sitting

one evening with my wife in front of

in it, and had barely room left to lie at

been cleaned out probably for years,

and its unsanitary condition was too

disgusting to describe. The discovery

of the bones of a human being on the

floor added to the horror of my situ-

ation. When I shouted for help a

warder came and thrashed me with a

huge whip, telling me to die quickly

and make no fuss about it. After

three days in this cell I underwent a

mock examination, and was thrust

back into prison. Here I languished

for three weeks almost starved to

death and brutally maltreated by the

warders. My innocence was then es-

tablished, but instead of being re-

leased and compensated I was taken

to the frontier and expelled from Ser-

vian territory. I can prove that my

life in Belgrade was blameless, and it

is my intention to appeal to the Rus-

sian government to obtain damages

for me from the Servian authorities."

weeks and then expelled from Servia.

against the Servian government in ref-

erence both to the treatment of the

Tortured Prisoner.

Part of the Year. The last place where one would expect to find a town wholly administered and during most of the time exclusively inhabited by women is in autocratic Russia. In Smolensk, southern Russia, woman reigns supreme, and, under the presidency of a woman. mayor and city council has things all her own way. The town of Smolensk dia, and until recently an Irishman men, reigned in undisputed sovereignty over towns in search of work, remaining away about nine months of the year. the island of Yap, one of the Carolines. It has always been a disputed In their absence the women cultivate the fields and manage local affairs unquestion whether Andrew Jackson was der the presidency of a woman mayor born in Ireland or the United States. of their own choice. It did not take Many authorities say that his birth the women long to get the upper hand occurred while his parents were on the and thay have brought into Russia some startling innovations. The prop-Carolina. Three other presidents, erty of all the inhabitants of Smolensk is held in common and all their work is done it common-cultivating, building, housekeeping, but each family may occupy a house by itself. There is no currency but labor, and each fullgrown inhabitant has to give the city thirty-six hours' labor a week. When a woman is married, the colony makes no other claims upon her, but from an

Atlantic, crossing from Ulster to North

Monroe, Polk and Buchanan, were the

sons of Ulster Irishmen. Marshal

MacMahon was the Irish soldier who

afterwards became president of the

COUNT TAAFE. French republic. The Duke of Tetuan, whose family name is O'Donnell, is the most prominent of the Irish-Spaniards, and Count Taafe, former prime minister of Austria, is also of Irish extraction.

On a rainy afternoon not long ago one of the pretty young matrons of Connecticut avenue left the car from which she had ridden up town and darted through the drizzle toward her home, a few doors from the corner. She had no umbrella. A Willie of the characteristic type, who was riding in the same car, noticed that she had no umbrella. He was right after her with his own umbrella up and extended. "May I see you home, miss?" he inquired, languishingly, stepping up alongside of her. She turned to him with a dazzling smile, "Certainly," she replied.
"Watch me." And she ran up the steps of her home and entered the vestibule door without looking back, "The rude thing!" muttered the Willie, blushing to the roots of its wavy hair, as Laura Jean would say, and then it took the next car.-Washington Post.

Rabbit Hatched Them. From London comes a story of a rab-

unmarried woman extra work is required, so that she can establish a credit and possess a home of her own,

Count Zeppelin's Airship.

Much interest is felt in the approaching trials of Count Zeppelin's wonderful aezial ship, with which the inventor claims to have solved the problem of flying Count Zeppelin is an enthusiast, and has spent £10,000 in building a "do:k" for his ship near the Bordenzee, ia Upper Austria, while the ship itself has cost him a further sum of £40,000. The description of the vessel is auggestive of Jules Verne. It is long, thin and cylindrical in shape, and is sharply pointed at one end. It is similar in form to a lead pencil with a very sharp pent. It will be driven by two sets of screws, vertical and horizontal, and the motive power will be electricity. Count Zeppelin declares that the new airship will be able to travel at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. He anticipates its adoption for purposes of both war and commerce throughout the civilized world.

London society during the last sea-

son took up a new game, which is called bridge. It has certainly been a great rage, and was a source of amusement to a great many during the long winter evenings, between 5 and 7. It is a species of whist, and is played by four people, but one hand is laid on the table for every one to see, so it can quite easily be played by three, and it is pronounced better than dummy whist. The game is called bridge because, owing to certain rules and complications which occur in the game, it is possible to "bridge" or pass over when it is one's turn to play. It is a great gambling game, and a great deal may be won or lost in one night. as the bets can be doubled at will, and tae points are generally high.

What Ruined Him Lady-"You say you were ruined by narrying a wealthy woman?" Tramp "Yes'm; de time and effort I waster trying to get her money would have made me a wealthy and influential citizen, mum."-Judge.

Lightning a few weeks ago fused plateglass window in Chicago into the form of a cross.



she said, warmly. "I think it is left to | the agent, who does as he pleases and lets the property fall into decay, while the owner enjoys himself in foreign lands, or at least does not trouble himself to personally investigate affairs. And yet the poor wretches who live in these dreadful quarters, where disease so often comes, must pay their rent as if they got some adequate return. I call it blood money and should

man who receives it." "Perhaps." suggested the stranger. "the owner is, as you said was possible, away from home and knows nothing of the state of his property. Perhaps his agent has kept him in ig-

think it would stain the hand of the

"Then it is criminal ignorance," returned Mrs. Barry. "The possession of property entails responsibilities, moral obligations, and should not be shirked. Now, in the case of the owner of this house, it is simply willful neglect. I, myself, notified him of the condition of the house some time ago." "You know him, then?" asked the

man, in evident surprise. "No," she replied, "but I communicated with him through his agent." "And Mr .- ah what did you say the owner's name was?" he inquired.

"I have forgotten." Mrs. Barry said, wrinkling her smooth brow in an attempt at remembrance. "I am sure he never received your

letter," exclaimed her companion, earnestly. It was Mrs. Barry who now showed aurprise.

"Do you know him?" she asked in

The gentleman hesitated before he replied: "Slightly. And, while he is by no means a paragon, I am sure if he had received your letter or had otherwise been made aware of the state of his property, he would have attended to it. As it is, I will see that he has the matter brought to his at-

tention. "Thank you!" exclaimed the young widow, impulsively extending her hand, which he clasped very willingly. Then a pause followed, during which she suddenly awoke to the fact that she was even more unconventional than usual, and hastily bidding the stranger good-day, she passed on.

"Well, he was a gentleman, I am sure," she said to quiet her inward chidings, "and it was in the cause of charity. But I really must learn to behave more sedately." She glanced back as she left the building, but did not see him; and she did not know that he had stayed behind to make discreet reward and yet we object when the

her eyes sparkling with pleasure.

"Of course, if you put it that way," the little widow said with dignity-"that you only want me to keep you in the paths of duty, I would recommend the Rev. Mr. Hopworth in my place. He can guide you and ad-

because I cannot live without you-

"Oh!" said Isabella, faintly, "if that is the reason it changes the complexion

How to Get Beer in Wales.

The well-known attorney, J. Willis Gleed of Topeka, is going to Wales on business, and Howell Jones has been instructing Mr. Gleed "how to ask for two glasses of beer in Welsh." This is the proper version: "Byddweh mor garedig a dyfod a dau wydriad or diod oren sydd genych."-Kansas City Jour-

A Plagiarism.

Dusty Roads (his eyes fixed on a party of golfers)-Weary, if you and I only had some swell clothes and a bundle of sticks apiece they wouldn't call us tramps any longer. Weary Waggles -Yes, I've often thought them golfers were a-plagiarizing our profesh.-Boston Transcript.

We all admit that virtue is its own Anquirles about the charming black- good man thrown bouquets at himself.

"Tell me about it," urged the widow

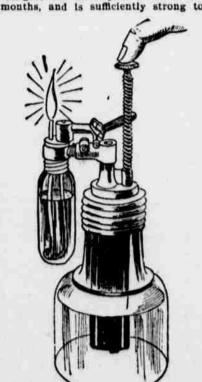
Mr. Alwyn hesitated a moment, then asked, a most timidly: "Perhaps you will allow me to bring the plans up some evening to show you? You might then be kind enough to offer some helpful suggestion; for when it comes to building, I always contend that a woman plans better than the most finished architect of the sterner

sex. "I will be nost happy to assist you," Isabella responded, as she rose to leave, "and you will find me at home any Wednesday."

The next Wednesday found Alwyn at Mrs. Barry's, armed with his plans for a model tenement house. There were many changes and numerous suggestions to be made, which necessitated many visits on the part of Mr. Alwyn. Isabella was such a delightful little. philanthropist and her zeal was so contagious that Alwyn declared that he could not manage his large property in the way she had shown him to be his duty without her permanent help.

"But that is not the only reason Isabella, that I want you. I want you because I love you, Isabella."

of the affair-a little."



light the lamp 2,000 times at a cost of 5 cents. It is sold securely packed with bottle of charging salts.

Luminosity of Gas Mantles. The delicate white mantles used in Welsbach lamps consict of a mixture of two rare earths-thoria and ceria For some reason not yet clearly understood, these substances must be combined in a definite proportion in order that they shall give the maximum of light. Pure thoria, or pure ceria, made into a mantle, gives only about one-eleventh as much light as a mantle containing 99 per cent of thoria and 1 per cent of ceria. The remarkable thing is that so slight a quantity of ceria added to the thoria should so enormously increase the Illumination. especially in view of the fact that a combination of equal quantities of thoria and ceria gives practically no light, becoming barely red-hot in the

To Explore the Pacific. Prof. Alexander Agassiz with a corps of men of science, and under the auspices of the United States Fish com-

OSTRICH EGGS AND CHICKS. and scientists, intended to prove the necks, forever nibbling the alfalfa - | States and some of its greatest granlong-suspected relation which mosqui-toes bear to malaria. Enough has fornia, of which as much as eight crops | Napoleon at Waterloo, an Irishman about fifteen miles in area, are deserted

been done to demonstrate clearly the per annum on the same ground are fre- has sat on the vice-regal throne of In- every spring by all the able-bodied fact that the night air is not the real quently raised. The beauty and cute little behavior ter when the windows are open. Per- of these creatures attract universal atsons even in the most malarious of tention, the ladies often requesting to countries, who wear gauze veils by day have them taken up to be held in their and who sleep under nets at night, re- hands. They are the size of the ordimain impervious to the evils of the cli- nary hen, and are treated with the mate, proving that insects, not the air, greatest care by the interested farmer. have caused the trouble. A limited ob- In the Gay they eat the alfalfa; in the servation has shown that bables suner night they are kept in heated rooms something more than the mere local and fed with dainties from the kitchen; irritation when an insect has stung the consequence is-one of the marvels them and many remember how gener- of ostrich life-they grow at the rate ally miserable they have been after of 12 juches a month for the first six several bites. The conclusion reached, months. Next we come to the large therefore, can hardly cause great sur- corral of young ostriches-birds that prise and since they add more proof in have arrived at the full stature and favor of open windows and fresh air at activity of the mature ostrich, but

night, most will accept them gladly. have not yet reached the breeding ca-One of the few Englishmen whose pacity so valued by the management! name is known all over the world for nor yet do they render the animal his scientific discoveries is Prof. D. E. value in ostrich feathers expected from Hughes. His printing telegraph in- a full-grown ostrich-to-wit, the strument, now in use throughout the amount of six pounds. These creacontinent, dates from 1857; his mi- tures are docile to some extent, and not crophone dates from a paper read to quarrelsome; the instinct of the hens the Royal society May 9, 1878; his dis- is to run away from danger; they are covery of the remedy for induction voiceless and timid; the young males and cross-talk on telephone wires by will sometimes fight, but generally the use of twisted wire arrangements, flee. A plucking of the birds occurs now universally used, from March 12, every few months, when each individ-1879; his induction balance, from May ual ostrich is led into a corner, at the 5, 1879. Since then he has read nu- acute angle of which is provided a merous papers before the Royal society little wicket gate, its plumage shorn and elsewhere upon magnetism and off, and a boy is mounted upon it, the like. His whole early career was when away it goes, striving to throw devoted to establishing his printing the youth, and, after a few hundred telegraph instrument on all the im- yards, invariably succeeding. The groportant telegraph lines of the conti- tesque motions of the creature and the nent, for which the different govern- attitudes of the clinging boy excite the ments have bestowed upon him nine amusement of the attending crowd of of their highest decorations. He very visitors, and form, with the plucking, generously abandoned to the public his one of the features of the celebration. rights to the celebrated microphone.

large fortune.

your conduct when we parted. I said good by to you."

"Why didn't you say 'good by' in response?" "I was just about to do so, Henri-

gas flame.

AN ISLAND'S BIRTH.

flow San Lorenzo Came Up Out of the Water and Frightened a Fisherman. Lima Correspondence Chicago Rec-

ord: The island of San Lorenzo, one of the largest of the whole western coast of South America, which protects the harbor of Callao, is a modern improvement. It was not there when the Spaniards came, but was born October 28, 1746, when the natives believe it rose from the bottom of the sea as a monument to commemorate an etta, but I checked myself. I was sarthquake which took place on that afraid you would accuse me of trying cecasion and destroyed the city of Callao. The geologists, however, assert that this story is preposterous, because the island shows signs of greater age, is composed of the same rock as that upon which the town is resting, contains the same fossils, is covered with the same soil as that of the adjacent shore and belongs to an older period than that of the middle of the last century. They admit that the earthquake may have separated the island from the mainland, and the topographical so long as nobody's temper gets rufappearance confirms such a theory, but that the great barren pile of rocks came into existence as Venus did they positively deny. It is, nevertheless, a Grace—I have Jack make love to me 1746, when he was interrupted by a her eggs, but after the young doves in a different suit each day.—Philadel-prodigious commotion on the inside of came the mother bird again assumed the earth. He was frightened into a control and attended to feeding them.

bit that hatched doves' eggs and thus became the proud foster mother of two little squabs. The rabbit was captured while very young and put among the doves because there seemed no better place for it at the time. It at once made friends with its feathered companions, and for some reason of pretty legend. One Lorenzo Villalta, a another insisted upon getting into one humble fisherman, was setting his nets of the nests. So the sitting dove let in the bay on the night of October 27, the rabbit attend to the incubation of

VENEZUELANN CASE

false of the Commission as R ceived in England.

19US NEWSPAPER OPINIONS.

al Arbitration, It is Though Get a Very Decided Silmulus

London, Oct. 5 .- The award of the Venezuelan boundary arbitracommission is regarded by the Cornoon papers as eminently satisfacbey from an English point of view, hardly proof of the practibility of at Magalaye. The insurgents Wednesuniversal arbitration. The Pall Mall

"Without doubt Great Britain has done uncommonly well, as proved by the comments of former President Harrison. If it is not already sufficiently obvious, it is now made clear that arbitration has shown the disposition of plesaing rather than risk the sinful and unnatural quarrel. This must have been the impression of America and thus must have sown the good seed which have already grown into a flourishing plant.

The St. James Gazette says: The outcome is not the result of arbitration, but a friendly compromise, es stated by former President Harri-. We have not got all we wanted, wor all to which we were entitled, but the arbitration resulted in giving British Gutana an indisputable title to the Northwestern district, where the Sozare lies. Every one will gladly join in universal congratulations to the tribunal upon the happy result of its dif-

Scott and delicate labors. The Westminster Gazette says:

The result is decidedly satisfactory The extreme contentions of both parthe have been set aside, but the substantial point is that Great Britain gets reore than, on various occasions, she expressed herself willing to concede to Venezuela. The practical feature of the case is that we substantially succeeded against Venezuela while vastly improvfing our relations with the United States. The award and the rapidity with which it was rendered canot fail to give a strong impetus to internagional arbitration

The Globe, adopting its usual offensive tone, says:

"For once arbitration has not oper ated to our advantage. There are oth besides Venezuelans who shauld mot recognize that Great Britain will not suffer what she considers her rights to be subjected to terrorism and war-Whe menace, whether in one part of the world or another, whether by a great power or a small state.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- The president yesterday directed the dispatch to the Philippines of a number of vessels of the pary, including the Cruiser Brook-Byn and gunboats Marietta and Mathins. The action is the result of Admiral Dewey's interview, in which he went over the Philippine situation with the president.

The orders given are in line with the expressed determination of the president to furnish the army and navy every recourse for stamping out the Philippine insurrection at the earliest possible time.

One new case of yellow fever at Jackon, Miss., on the 4th.

The Cotton Flurry.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 5 .- The New Orleans cotton market is still on the roller coaster as a result of last Fridy's gigantic speculations. Fluctuations again bounded up and down yesterday morning, the variations being in Berlin, yesterday ascended at Pottsanywhere from 1 to 17 points, as com- dam in a military kite balloon, the pared to opening. January opened at 6.77c, a loss of 7 points from Tuesday's close and went as low as 6.55c, a decided drop of 19 points.

January was 6.82c, or points above the government. corning price.

That a big sensation is brewing bout the cotton exchange is admitted by every one.

The board of directors held a secret region yesterday afternoon, the procredings of which are not known to

Frank Walker and his bride were murdered at Montgomery, Mo., by Charles Rankin, a disappointed lover, who then killed himself. A neighbor and no new cases have developed. The that killed the couple.

London, Oct. 5 .- A special dispatch day mays:

the women and children have been or-dered to leave for the interior of Na-while an exploring party will be sent

An Attack.

Manla, Oct. 5 .- An attack on Paranaque was made by the insurgents last streams of light and patriotic enthunight and rebel sympathizers in the siasm, Chicago's fall festival was fortown set fire to a number of buildings. mally opened last evening in the presdeclined offers of assistance from Ba- cords binding the baners lining both coor. The extent of the damage cone sides of the court of honor were cut by the incendiary fires has not yet and 25,000 yards of red and white bunt-

the five new case, of yellow fever at masts decorated with 11,000 incandes-The board of health reports on the Orleans, and one death.

Manila, Oct. 5 .- Several hundred insurgents have reoccupied Poras, which was captured by Gen. MacArthur on Sept. 28, and evacuated by the Americans the following day. The insurgent Mexico, southeast of Angeles. The object of the double movement is apparently to get behind the American garrison on both sides of the Manila-Dagupan railway.

Reconnoissances from Mexico by the fourth cavalry toward Santa Ana. northeast of Mexico and toward Arathe fact that the insurgents are in possession at both points.

An American private was killed the skirmish at Santa Ana.

The Arayat party learned that Scott and Edwards of the twenty-fifth infantry, who are missing, are prisoners day made two attacks on Calaba, in which the commanding officer reports sixty Filipinos wer killed and many wounded.

Two companies of the twenty-first regiment repelled each attack, losing two men killed and seven wounded. Belo men surprised an American outone government to be patient and post near Guaga, killing two privates. The other two escaped.

> While four sailors of the United States gruiser Baltimore were entering the Bacoor river in a boat Wednesday after a fight they received a volley. wounding three. It is understood that the volley came from United States soldiers, who, having been ordered to prevent the passage of boats, fired by mistake upon the Baltimore's men.

Rear Admiral Watson announces the recovery of the United States gunboat Urdaneta, which was captured and beached by the insurgents near Orana. on the Orana river, where she had been blockading. The expedition was entirely successful and the Americans suffered no casualties.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Capt. Bogardus Eldredge, who was killed by the Filipinos, was born in Alabama, but was appointed to the army from Massachusetts in 1876 from civil ife. He served with the tenth infantry until 1879. when he was appointed captain of the fourth infantry. He was on college duty from 1881 to 1883, later serving on the westten frontier until 1898 when he accompanied an expedition to Alaska. Returning from that territory in the summer of 1899, he sailed for Manila in June last.

Visited Navy Department.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Admiral Dewey fast he joined one of his associate offi- a Democratic saint on his knees." cers for a stroll out Connecticut av-

Interests United.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Col. C. N. Ponts, right. president of the Shawnee. Oklahoma and Indian Territory Railroad company, said that the Shawnee, Oklahoma and Indian Territory railroad and the Wichita and Southern Railroad companies have united their interests. Contracts, he said, were signed in this city yesterday to furnish the money required to build their lines from Wichita, Kan., to Denison, Tex., and l'exarkana, Ark., and the work of locating town sites will be commenced at once.

In a Kite Balloon.

Berlin, Oct. 5.-Gen. A. W. Greely, honorary vice-president of the International Geographical congress, accompanied by Maj. H. T. Allen, military attachee of the United States embassy invention of Percival Siegsfeld.

Emperor William granted Gen. Greely a special permit to make the ascent. Gen. Greely has purchased a The highest during the forenoon for similar balloon for the United States

Under Control

Washington, Oct. 5 .- The state de-United States Minister Morris at San Juan, Costa Rica, upon the recent epidemic of yellow fever, which, for the first time, has afflicted the valley in which the capital lies. Under the date of Sept. 24 he says that the fever in the town of Alajuela is under control seriously wounded by the shots government has enforced sanitary

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Admiral John from New Castle, Natal, dated Wednes- G. Walker, chairman of the isthmian canal commission, has returned to the The Boers have left the laugrl at city, and was at his desk yesterday. Volksrust and are moving toward the The entire commission will meet here frontier. The situation is most critical. in a few days, when the time at which The magistrates and municipal officers they will go south will likely be deterhave assembled in the town hall to mined. It is not probable, however, concect measuers for the defense of the that the commission will be ready to

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 5 .- With music, Cod. Dagget repulsed the attack and ence of a vast throng. At 6 o'clock the ing were released. Ten minutes later the festoons connecting the Venetian two women and a little boy, made their cent bulbs were lighted.

DOLLAR DINNER AT DALLAS

forces are also reported moving toward Was Participated in by a Tremendous Mexico, southeast of Angeles. The ob-Gathering of People.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 4.-The crowd in | man who was traveling for his first the fair grounds yesterday was perhaps time on a steamboat. The boat was yar, due north of Santa Ana, developed the largest ever there, being estimated approaching the shore and as it neared by many persons at 50,000. As many the landing some person shouted people as could get within hearing of "jump," and the man jumped. The the speakers' stand were there, a surged to suffocation and the grounds he landed in mud and water up to his around the stand out into the race neck. Scrambling out, facing the boat, opening speech with sweet music.

of Kentucky. He was introduced by said "jump," and they landed to their plate. In the rear, from a balcony, a state. (Cheers.) My only regret is Hon, George Carden, chairman of the carnival committee of arrangements. in a few appropriate words.

The next speaker was Hon, W. J. Bryan, the guest of honor, and the speaker to hear whom the thousands

G. Dudley, member of the national Democratic executive committee for Texas, in a few well chosen words. When Mr. Bryan took the stand the applause was not only deafening, but long continued, and it was some time

before silence could be secured, so great was the enthusiasm of the audionce for the speaker. A succinct and detailed report of the speech is not here attempted, only the merest outline of the salient points.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, I don't know when in the past or when again in the future I have had or shall have the pleasure of addressing so many Democrats assembled together. I may have heretofore spoken to larger audiences, but I don't know when I ing of people of such a high standing of political intelligence."

Here there was confusion in the au the speaker. "Sit down," said Mr. Bryan. "I would rather you would hear than see me, for my words are of more up could see through a person as easily as you can see through a Republican argument, it would make no difference. If you cannot sit down, kneel down and

The audience reminded him of one the navy department, accompanied by in Illinois. As he entered, an old genwere aware of his coming and there the truth and reclaim the erring from was not much of a demonstration at their ways; therefore he preferred always to have Republicans to hear him, as it was better to talk to those who were wrong than to those who were

> He desired to say at the outset of his of his country in war. remarks that he was not here as a presidential candidate. The country owed him nothing, the Democratic party owed him nothing. He had been amply repaid for all he might have have done. He had a higher ambition filustrations. than to be president. Only a few can be presidential candidates; only a few can become president. His highest ambition was to do what he could to make this government a good government Every citizen should try to find out what was best for the government and part: strive for that. The trouble was that partisanship blinded too many people. Party allegiance was too often placed above the national good, and party behests were blindly followed to the det-

riment of the public welfare. The Republicans gained a victory in 1896 and they rejoiced at it. If that victory had resulted in good for the country, if the Republican administration had been for the public weal he

could and would have rejoiced at, too. The Chicago platform was a righteous instrument. There was a principle running through it, a principle partment has received a report from that every right thinking and honest man loving his country could indorse and maintain. The doctrines it enunclates he had believed in before it was formulated and he believed in them yet, for they were the eternal principles of truth. Some Democrats were back now. They remind him of the

Mineola, Tex., Oct. 4.-Last evening

She stated that he came home and

rushed at her with a large pair of scis-

Three Murdered.

Smithville, Texas., Oct. 4 .- Three

Mexicans were foully murdered on the

farm of T. A. Hill, about two miles

At an early hour they were fired

upon and two men and a woman were

killed and another woman wounded.

The throats of the victims were then car.

Three young Mexicans are accused. Antonio.

heart, killing him instantly.

about 4 o'clock a woman came to town roy, Thomas Smith and Dennis Ash-

and announced that she had killed worth met here and joined Recruiting

cursed and abused her, and finally ed this week, and Chas. L. Wynn left

She then got a pistol from a drawer cruits sent from this place. All of

and fired twice, one ball entering the them were strong, healthy men, who

chest above and to the right of the were working steady and received good

tertained the multitude before the fists, he cried out: "Show me the man to the posts, in the badges seen upon represented, I found that your public The first speaker was Judge Tarvin these erring Democrats; their leaders There was a small flag beside each they could be duplicated all over the The dollar mark party has the court on its side, but we have the people and He was introduced by Hon. James

wobbling judges in Christendom can not unamend. The reforms declared for in the Chicago platform are radical, but they are just, founded on truth and in accord with the basic principles upon which this government was founded. He believed in an American financial policy for Americans. The Republi-

can platform of 1896 on the money question was shameful. It was a disgrace to Amelcan manhood and American intelligence. It provided for bimetallism if the leading nations of Europe would favor bimetallism. How long under this sort of policy could we keep the gold standard? Until Europe got tired of it. Who must determine ever before spoke to so great a gather- the financial policy of this country, its 70,000,000 people or Europe, where the Venerable John H. Reagan, the nestor I do not know of a period in history When Mr. McKinley's money commis- feet with the agility of a boy. He made I believe that those who live and act dience in the grand stand, occasioned sion went to England the farmers and by so many people standing up to see artisans and laborers in open meetings fire and eloquence of his younger days seldom, if ever, in the history of the unanimously favored bimetallism, but the bankers got together and behind stump. In closing he contributed \$100. to-day the Democratic party has a misclosed doors in secret resolved and devalue than a sight of my face. If the clared for the single gold standard and Millionaire O. H. P. Belmont of New and when I see what the mission of people sitting behind those standing that settled the question. The English York. people had no say in the matter. The made an early start yesterday to fill a we can paraphrase the old saying into will not favor bimetallism until Eng- among the number being Mr. Bryan, ment in the acomplishment of the peonumber of engagements. After break- 'a Republican trembles when he sees land does so, and England will not do who gave \$100. The exact amount conenue, and on returning proceeded to he addressed at Buckhorn school house more humiliating, more degrading than thousands. for this, the greatest nation of the Admiral Farquar, the new commander tleman whispered to him, "Hit 'em earth, to turn the financial policy over gramme: of the North Atlantic station, and Capt. hard; there ain't a Republican here." to the bankers of England to fix and Lamberton, his chief of staff, and a He preferred to have Republicans near regulate? This bimetallism fight is Fruits. ple and the fight must go on until the Roast turkey. people win, which they must and Cranberry sauce.

eventually will do. time of peace and fought the battles

If imperialism obtains there will always be a large standing army. The entire speech was a glittering mass of splendid imagery, bastioned and bulwarked with argument and

He was given an ovation of applause sponse, Hon. O. H. P. Belmont of New born of enthusiasm throughout his en- York.

tucky, president of the Ohio League of souri. Bimetallic clubs, who followed, said in

"The Democracy of this nation now stands upon a declaration of principles W. Jones of Arkansas. applicable to all classes, and all kinds 6. "Imperial Missouri," response of conditions. It is a declaration suit- Hon. Champ Clark of Missouri. ed not only to the poor, but to the rich 7. "The Chicago Platform is Popuas well; to those in the east, in the lar in the East," response, Hon. Wilwest, the north and the south, to the liam Sulzer of New York. black and the white alike, and to all 8. "Kentucky Democracy,"

We declare that individual labor and Hon. William J. Stone of Missouri. individual enterprise constitute the ba- Mr. Bryan was the first speaker. He sis of all that is, of all that has been was introduced by Congressman R. E. and of all that can be. We asert that Burke. every dollar of wealth in this land owes its being to the sweat of labor; that no no trust ever created a dollar, and that and I feel under renewed obligations to no government ever created a dollar. the good people of this state for the his eyes toward heaven and exclaimed: the proceeds from the auction sale Every corporation on earth might die. many evidences that they have given My God, what a cow! I have been here there of the San Patricio county cotton in the world might dissolve, the world enough to believe that the kind words led astray in 1896, but they are coming still live; every government might go, which have been said are used in a

Orange Recruits.

Orange, Tex., Oct. 4.-Smith McLe-

Officer Lieut. M. Raysor at Houston,

where they were examined and enlist-

to stand examination and enlist if ac-

epted. This will make eighteen re-

A Fatality.

art, a brakeman on a Southern Pacific

freight train, was killed near Sour

Lake station. The train, it seems,

broke in two on a grade and the un-

fortunate brakeman, who was on a

car of lumber, was thrown from the

A tramp who was stealing a ride had

one of his legs badly fractured and was

sent to the company's hospital at San

Houston, Tex., Oct. 4 .- Wm. Stew-

when the sweat of labor ceases to flow, in the last campaign I steed as the when the back of labor ceases to bear representative of principles in which its burden, and when the muscles of you believed; that you felt air interest labor cease to strain, then the corpora- in me-and my greatest concess durtions, the trusts, the government and ing the last three years has been lest the world no longer live. Labor is the some mistake of mine might allenate normal and natural condition of man. from me those who in 1896 did so much

Twelve hundred and twenty-six per- toward my elevation to a high office; sons partook of the food spread before and my consolation has been this: them last night at the great dollar din- That you have been so generous in ner in the fair grounds auditorium. your good will that if I made a mis-Two thousand more-all that the build- take you would attribute it not to any ing could accommodate—sat in seats purpose to do wrong, but to the falliprovided outside the railing at the rear bility of human judgment. I am glad end of the hall.

They gazed upon a brilliant scene. are none better. I have known your Under the glare of the incandescent public men and no state in this Union lamps were hundreds of tables covered has a grander body of public men than boat was not near enough for him to with snowy linen. On the other side the state of Texas. I am glad to know ing mass. The grand stand was crowd- reach the shore, but on the contrary, rose the stage, made attractive with the rank and file. I wondered where potted palms and plants. Evereywhere you got all your good men when I were the national colors-red, white knew only them, but when I got actrack were filled. Conterno's band en- gritting his teeth and shaking his and blue. In flags, in bunting, clinging quainted with the people whom they who said jump!" That is the way with the breasts of many they prevailed. necks in Republican mud, slime and band furnished music, and the length that I must leave so soon. I would fifth and they are now scrambling out of the hall was so great that the strains be glad if I could remain here long crying: "Show me the man who said were mellowed and softened by the dis- enough to attend the assembling of

A venerable looking old man, Rev. that the war through which we have W. H. Hughes of Dallas, came forward. passed—the Spanish war-has been the people can amend the constitution Every head was bowed for a moment fruitful at least in one respect. It has part: in favor of an income tax taht all the as the words of the invocation were brought together the people of the enheard. The silence was intense but tire nation, and cemented the sections ofr the prayer. It was broken finally so firmly that in the future no man by a fervent chorus of "Amena."

cheers resounded through the hall.

responses more prompt and liberal, does move. of Texas Democracy, sprang to his when it was grander to live than now.

Republican party says this country Gov. Sayers, the two United States people in the Democratic party took must not have bimetallism until Eu- senators, the two congressmen and the party out of the control of the rope favors bimetallism and Europe scores of plain Democrats followed, bosses and made it an effective instruso until her bankers in secret meeting tributed could not be learned, but it is decide in favor of it. Can anything be believed it will reach far up into the chairman of the Democratic national

Dill pickles. Cold tongue.

Baked ham. Green peas. He paid a glowing tribute to the Chicken salad. Mayonnaise dressing.

citizen soldier, the man who toiled in Ice cream. Cheese. Crackers. Cake. Coffee. Toasts and responses-Hes. Eurke toastmaster, Dallas.

Invocation, W. H. Hughes of Dallas. Address, William J. Bryan. 1 "A French Proverb," response.

Hon. J. G. Johnson of Kansas. 2. "The New York Democracy," re-

3. "Three Commonwealths," re-The Hon. James P. Tarvin of Ken- sponse, Hon. Harry B. Hawes of Mis-

4. "The Democratic Press," response, Hon. R. M. ohnston of Texas. 5. "Arkansaw," response Gov. Dan

men without distinction of race, color sponse, James B. Tarvin of Kentucky. 9. "Ways and Means," response,

Mr. Bryan said in part: Ladies and Gentlemen: The trip to corporation ever created a dollar; that Texas has been a very pleasing one. the world would still live; every trust of their good will. I am not vain and still the people could live; but personal sense. It is simply because

Given Sword.

tion of Dewey's triumphal home-com-

ing was reached in the shadow of the

dome of the capitol. Here he received

official reason for the ceremony. But

mere official sanction could not have

thown into the demonstration the fer-

Miss Laura 2. Fitzhugh, a minor,

through her father, E. E. Fitzhugh,

brought suit against the St. Louis

Southwestern Railway compan y at

Waco, claiming \$2000 damages for per-

tition describes as being caused by the

which Miss Fitzhugh was traveling.

vor of enthusiasm he received.

Washington, Oct. 4.-The culmina-

men were simply samples, and that the Confederate Veterans. L rejoice

to be among Texas Democrats. There

can raise the cry of sectionalism. The Congressman Burke introduced Mr. Democrts of the north were recon-Bryan. From beside each plate an ciled to the south long years ago, but eager hand snatched a flag. Jumping the Spanish war reconciled even the to their feet the crowd frantically Republicans of the north to the south, waved these emblems while vociferous (Applause.) I see that a Republican governor is to return a Confederate Suppressing the demonstration with battle flag. I remember that when Mr. deprecatory wave of his hand, sil- Cleveland was in office during the first ver's champion began his address. It term and proposed the return of some was frequently and vociferously punct- battle flags that some of those partiuated with yells such as are heard only sans who went into eruption every four years complained at the return of Other spackers followed. They made Confederate flags. And yet, in fifteen. appeals for contributions to the cam- years, what was denounced in aDemopaign fund of 1900-for "the sinews of cratic president is now permissable in war," as they called them. Never were a Republican governor. The world-

a speech in which there was all the to-day have such an opportunity as was -the days when he was a terror on the human race to do good. I believe that "And put me down for \$100," said sion as holy as any party ever had; this party is, when I see its opportuni-Every state official present, including thes, I rejoice that in 1896 the plain

Hon. J. C. Johnson of Kansas, the executive committee, spoke next. He Following was the menu and pro- made an appeal for contributions to the campaign fund for 1900.

> Ex-Gov. Stone of Missouri also made Salmon salad. a financial appeal. O. H. P. Belmont of

> > a stirring address. Senator Berry of Arkansas declared the Chicago platform would be re-

Harry B. Hawes, president of the Jefferson club of St. Louis, was called upen to reply to the toast, "Missouri Kansas and Texas."

"The Democratic Press," brought R M. Johnston of Houston to his feet in a ringing speech.

Col. M. C. Wetmore of St. Louis spoke on the trust question. Mayor Rose of Milwaukee told of

what Wisconsin Democrats expect to accomplish. At this stage of the procedings Mr

Bryan toasted the absent chairman of the national committee, Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas.

Gov. Jones said: I am expected to respond to the toast, "Arkansaw." Arkansaw has a population like yours. almost solidly Democratic. In 1896 we gave 75,000 majority and will do it again. We have not many millionaires, yet feel like one. I have a wife and children and grandchildren for whom though saved from complete destrucwould not exchange all the gold in the universe. It is for their sake

spreading the gospel of Democracy. Mr. Clark of Missouri said: Uu in the Prohibition state of Maine an old hayseed ordered a glass of milk and the waiter brought him a milk punch. Aftwo days and I am ready to exclaim. like to discourse on the glories of Texas, this committee has assigned me to Imperial Missouri.

Bishop Grant, colored, of Philadelphia spoke at Waco.

Col. A. H. Ward of Wharton is dead The Olympia will be overhauled at from the hands of the president the

magnificent jeweled sword voted him Dewey says he will not mix in poliby congress in commemoration of the victory of Manila bay. This was the

Farmers' National congress is in session at Boston. Mesars. Labert and Graff were badly

hurt in a runaway at Waco.

negligence of a trainman on the car in invites his Lord to tarry with him,

Angels may agitate Bethesda's waters, but without Christ many must remain unhealed.

It would be hard to have to go to heaven and find it a foreign country, sonal injury to her hand, which the pe- and a land of strangers. The rudest man is the Christian who

Thirty-three new yellow fever cases It is foolish to sink fate the pit of and one death at Key West, Fly on doubt so that you may see the stars have a stronger foothold now than in when God's sun is shining all the either of the former sutbreaks.

and then leaves Him to entertain Him-

Flog Returned. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 6.-Yesterday was Texas-Indiana and Indiana-Terry mangers' day at the fair, and to indulge in

the vernacular, it was a corker. It was a rousing good crowd that attended the ceremonies of the day. Indiana-Texans, ex-Federal soldiers, ex-Confederate soldiers, members of the Terry rangers, ladies and quite a number of well-known public med-from over the state, in addition to the distinguished guests from Indiana. Sov. Mount and staff and a delegation

of the Grand Army of the Republic The assemblage was called to order by Gen. W. L. Cabell. Gov. Mount was then presented to each Terry

During this ceremony the visiting members of the Grand Army of the Republic from Indiana, led by Past Commander Ryan, sang "There is a Land That is Fairer Than Day."

The introduction of Gov. Mount to the rangers being completed, the Indianians gave three cheers and a tiger for the rangers and the rangers responded in kind for Indiana.

The governor was given a most enthulastic reception, amounting to an ovation indeed, and it was some minutes before he could begin, because of the contined applause. He said in

We come to-day to return a flax. which was once borne bravely in bloody conflict, to its original owners. We come bearing the flowers of love and of peace, returning this flag that it may be a testimonial and a symbol. of a reunited people, reunited in fact, reunited in heart, in sympathy and in brotherly love, with a common flag and a common country now in defense of the honor of the one and the rights of the other, every arm, north and south, east and west, able to bear a blade will be raised and every bosom

bared." (Applause.) To Gens. Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson he paid a splendid tribute, feeling and tender and manly, a tribute to their greatness in the annals of war, to their greatness in the walks of peace and to their exalted Christian lives.

"By authority of the assembly of Indiana, I return this flag," he said, addressing Gov. Sayers directly, "and I take this flag to be an emblem of good will, concord and unity between Indiana and Texas, a seal of fidelity to the Union. May thou, oh God of the universe, defend us. Thou hast united us and who shall divide us? Keep us, oh, keep us, the many in one."

Gov. Sayers accepted the flag in a fitting speech and handed it to J. F. Miller of Gonzales for the rangers.

To Honor Marshall

Waco, Tex., Oct. 6 .- At a mass meeting of citizens complete arrangements were made for celebrating the return of Lieut. Frank Marshall and other sailors and soldiers who participated in the Hispano-American war.

The orators selected for the occ on are Capt. J. D. Shaw, who will the national speaker; Congressman R. L. Henry, who will extend a welcome in behalf of the state of Texas; Hon. Seth P. Mills for the county of McLennan, and Mayor C. C. McCulloch for the

city of Waco. Lieut. Marshall will be met at the depot by a committee and a brass band, and afterward serenaded at the dence of his parents on South Third

The celebration will take place in the city hall auditorium:

Alex Johnson, a Swede, who gave Nocona, Tex., as his home, died at the city hospital at Dallas from injuries inflicted by an infuriated bull.

Gin Burns.

Brenham, Tex., Oct. 6.-Tuesday afternoon the large cotton gin and milling establishment of Mrs. Sarah A. Williams, located two miles south of Independence, was entirely burned. There was nearly a hundred bales of cotton in the yard at the time, nearly all of which were badly damaged. tion by being tumbled into Rocky creek, on which the gin stood. Loss of that I espouse the cause whose leader gin \$3000, damage to cotton \$1000. No is here to-night and lift my voice in insurance.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 6 .- A check for \$259 was received at the governor's ofter that seductive beverage had enter- fice yesterday from the Liverpool, ed his veins he folded hin hands, lifted Eng., cotton exchange, the sum being bale for the benefit of the Brazos river flood sufferers. The total amount of money derived from the auction sales of the bale in New Orleans, New York and Liverpool is \$2469.

Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 6.-Information was received here of a difficulty which occurred at Hollister, a tie camp on the Sabine and East Texas rallway, in which two brothers named Rudd were

One of them, W. L. Rudd, is fatally hurt, but the other one, whose full name could not be learned, may recov-

The trouble occurred at the wedding of a sister of the Rudd brothers.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 6.-The yellow fever quarantine at the Rio Grande border against Tampico and other feverinfected places in Mexico is being rigidly enforced. The reappearance of the disease at Tampico caused no surprise to the Texas health department. This is the third outbreak of the fever in that city this summer and it seems to

BURNED NOVELETA.

Americans on Entering the Place memorable series of debates to deter-Found It Deserted.

And Nine Privates Wounded .- Gunboats Lay Off the Town and Threw Some Shells Into It.

Noveleta, Island of Luzon, Oct. 9.-Gen. Schwan's column, consisting of the thirteenth infantry, a battalion of the fourteenth, with two troops of cavalry, Capt. Reilley's battery F of the fifth artillery and Lowe's scouts, ad- Lombard university. vanced from Bacoor yesterday morning and occupied Cavite Viejo and No-

The American loss was three officers and nine privates wounded, one of the spoken by Senator Shelby M. Cullom. officers being mortally hurt. The loss The brief sketch of the president was of the enemy is unknown, but the bod- listened to with the closest attention and heartily grasped Col. Bryan's out- main unformulated, seems to show a ies of three Filipinos were seen.

There were two sharp fights near with out bursts of applause. Noveleta. Lowe's scouts first encountered the enemy near Cavite Viejo and which was delivered by Postmaster soon put them to flight, continuing General Charles Emory Smith. Mr. their advance.

Capt. Saffold's battallon of the thirof the fourteenth and a number of Tagalos scouts, Capt. McGrath commanding the troops from the fourth cavalry and Capt. Rellley's battery came upon the enemy in a strongly en- 1858 witnessed the polemic warfare betrenched position on the road between tween the emancipator and the cham-Cavite Viejo and oveleta.

A fight lasting half an hour followed. resulting the enemy being driven back. The American forces sustained considerable losses in this engagement, the hundred men clustered around the men being shot from the trenches and tables in the great banquet hall of the

shacks along the road. The column then passed on to Novelets, which they found deserted.

Squads burned it. operated with the troops. The gun- Gage, Attorney General Griggs, Postboats Wheeling, Petrel and Callao, lay master General Smith, Secretary Hay, off the shore near Noveleta and threw other members of the presidential shells into that town and Santa Cruz party and officers of the Marquette for an hour, preparing the way for the club. Archbishop Ireland spoke. marines to land.

Two battalions, consisting of 459 marines, under Col. Elliott, advanced along the peninsula from Cavite to Noveleta. The only way was by a narrow road through swamps.

A mile beyond the marines' outpost the column was suddenly received with a volley from trenches across the road. A flank movement was executed and the insurgents were driven from the be succeeded by Ibrahim Rasich Bey, trenches, the marines wading through the introducer of ambassadors. rice fields in turning the flang of the enemy, who retreated to strong sand forts across the creek dividing the peninsula, destroying the bridge across the stream.

Gave Thanks.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- Admiral Dew- ing the dock to Vera Cruz. The purey yesterday attended divine services chasers wish to take it away about the at St. John's Episcopal church, where beginning of next month. the special ceremony of prayer and thanksgiving for the crown of victory for our arms and for the safe return rom the sea was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith.

The rector in his sermon made no allusion to the admiral, but impressively delivered the two formal prayers on the ritual at the request of the ad-

John G. Carlisle has written a letter excortating Goebel.

Well Pleased.

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 9 .- The award of the Anglo-Venezuela boundary tribunal has been received with satisfaction. The intelligent classes consider that the possession of Barima will be of great advantage. President Andrade said:

"The result is a cause of rejoicing for this country, because justice and the laws of the civilized world have restored a portion of usurped territory and demonstrated the soundness of our claim."

Favorably Regarded.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 9 .- The British steamship Herschel, Capt. Ferrell, damages against the Texas Midland with 9000 bags of coffee from Rio Jan-Railroad company for injuries received eiro, sailed for Galveston after having by being struck by defendant's locomodischarged her 23,000 sacks of coffee in tive in the Ennis yards last February. this port.

The action of Dr. Blunt in relenting and allowing the cargo of the Herschel Manila with 105 sick and 10 discharged to be lightered up to the Galveston soldiers. wharves as soon as the vessel arrives in that port without the strict application of the quarantine regulations is favorably regarded in business circles. called off the Columbia led.

Explosion on a Launch.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 9 .- The naptha launch Idlewild, belonging to Al- trict court. exander Uedemann and his brothers exploded near Mayport at the mouth of the St. Johns river last night, and route home from Kansas City, died on catching fire, was totally destroyed.

Alexander Uedemann is missing and is supposed to have been drowned. Will White, one of the party, was badly burned about the face and head. Ed Uedemann is also badly burned, but not seriously.

Struck by a Train. Warren, O., Oct. 9 .- A streetcar on

the Trumbull line, containing twentythree passengers, was struck by a train on the Pittsburg and Western S. Ward of De Forest was killed.

Joseph Allen, Strickland Holton,
Ella McBride, Mrs. Samuel Cartwright
and the 2-yaer-old daughter of Charles

A row

Lintz of Niles were injured. Ex-Gov. Hogg says about thirty Mex-tean officials will visit the Texas State IN CANTON.

forty-one years ago, Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglass met in the mine which should occupy a seat in the Col. W. J. Bryan. United States senate, President Mc-Kinley and Pastmaster General Charles

to honor the president of the United States and the members of his cabine' and an opportunity was given them to Exchanged Greetings. greet their distinguished guests as they were driven in carriages through

"Good-by, Mr. President," said Col. with a word of farewell. This closed peace. the short meeting between the two former rivals of 1896, as the presidential train left immediately. Col. Bryan delivered his address after the departure grow more and more lurid. of the president.

President McKinley said at Centon

ispheres. During the recent war we had exhibitions of unprecedented patriotism on the part of the people and unmatched heroism on the part of our soldiers and sailors. (Applause.) Our second great triumph is the triumph of prosperity. The busy mills, the active industries, the gentral prosperity. have scattered plenty over a smiling country. Our third great triumph is the triumph we have had over section-The marines and naval forces co- of St. Paul, Secretary of the Treasury alism. We are no longer a divided people, and he who would stir up animosities between the north and the south is denied a hearing in both sections. The boys of the south and the boys of the north fought triumphantly on land and sea in every engagement during our war."

Mr. Bryan addressed a large audience, also, and said among other things:

"The silver question is not dead, notwithstanding the fact that for a number of years our Republican friends have been claiming that it has been interred. The claim that the people settled the silver question in 1896 is not true. The only party before the people in that campaign that had a gold standard platform was the Gold Democratic party, and that party carried one townernment has sold the floating dock for ship and that was in western Kansas. \$600,000 to a syndicate of Vera Cruz which had in it only six votes. This oes not appear to me to be a settle-

Mr. Bryan then paid his respects to the trusts, which, he said, had in the burg. main grown up within the last few years as the result of Republican legislation. He did not agree with Mark Hanna, who, said Mr. Bryan, recently said, after returning from England. that the English system of government

counties attended in great numbers.

he may have to cancel his immediate day was the unveiling of a beautiful that the Brooklyn and several other monument erected by Peoria's citizens vessels would be dispatched at the earas a memorial to the soldiers of the liest possible moment to the islands. civil war.

Kinley dedicated the monument.

New York, Oct. 7 .- The American Female Guardian society yesterday adopted resolutions which were read by Misa Helen M. Gould opposing the eating of Congressman-elect Roberts of Utah and characterizing his practice of polygamy as an attack on the sanctity of home life.

Miss Gould, after the meeting, handed the reporters a statement, signed "H. Miller Gould."

again a failure. When the race was as printer, died at Dallas.

> tay night two natives entered a clothing store kept by a Jew and stabbet any part of thec argo. the proprietor in the back, severing his windpipe.

The Jewish storekeepers in the east and have been murdered by natives where they think liquor is stored.

Near Glenella, Ok., the body of Will Doze was found in a corn field. He had been shot through the head.

Odd Fellows will build a fine struc ure at Perkins, Ok.

In a difficulty twenty-five miles northwest of Paris, on the river, Curey Logan, colored, was shot and probably fatally wounded.

A gin boiler exploded near Cisco, but se one was injured.

The Streeties

London, Oct. 7 .- All the reliable intelligence from South Africa points to a continuance of the existing situation for some time, as both sides are apparently diffident about commencing an attack, although from the dispatches received here it seems as if every movement of a patrol and every cloud of dust made by herds of cattle were turned into a general advance by both armies. The delay is all to the good, inasmuch as it gives time for further negotiations and yesterday's indications apparently show a willingness on the part of the British government to continue to utilize diplomacy.

A well defined conviction is prevalent that the foreign office is trying to Peorla, Ill. Oct. 7.-Col. W. J. Bryan discover a way out of the impasse sat directly behind President McKinley which has been created by admitted dent concluded his address he turned fer so long as her new proposals repersonal determination on the part of the secretary of state for the colonies, Bryan, and the president responded not to yield an iota in the interest of

> While the distaste for war evidently increases in Great Britain dispatches from the scene of possible hostilities

Advices from Pretoria describe the Transvaal organs as crying for impossible terms and President Kruger as "Our glorious old flag, the symbol of referring to the prospective struggle liberty, floats to-day over two hem- as a means of setting the republic question totally free of England.

It is also said, according to advices from the same point, that the forces at Volksrust will advance to the Natal border, and according to Gen. Symons, although Commander Gen. Joubert is personally averse to hostilities. his patient tactics will not last, as the Boers will soon demand to be disbanded or to receive orders to invade Natal.

Dispatches from Cape Town doubtful autheiticity allege that the Boer organization in the field is already breaking down and that friction is developing betweent he artillery, who are regulars and the burghers commandos.

The refugees in Cape Town are having a bad time, the women and children being in a pitiful plight. The government's offer to send a transport for some of the distressed has been abandoned.

Ticket Named.

Boston, Oct. 7.-The Republican state convention yesterday nominated the following ticket: Governor, W. Murray Crane, Dalton.

Lieutenant governor, John L. Bates, Secretary of state, Wm. M. Olin, Bos-

Attorney general, H. M. Knowlton. New Bedford.

Auditor, John W. Kimball, Fitch-Treasurer and receiver general, Edward S. Bradford, Springfield.

Routed Them.

Trusts were declared against.

Manila, Oct. 7-Gen Grant, with three companies of the fourth infantry, two companies of the fourteenth infantry and a band of scouts attached to the Friday was G. A. R. day at the State former regiment, advanced from Imus fair, and hundreds of ex-federal sol- yesterday morning, driving the insurdiers and their families were on the gents from the entire west bank of the grounds. It was Educational day as Imus river. Three Americans were well, and the teachers and pupils of the wounded. It is estimated that ten of public schools of Dallas and adjoining the Filipinos were killed and many wounded.

Notification Sent.

Washington, Oct. 7-Notification was So far the only orders issued are to the After the unveiling, President Mc- Brooklyn, the Nashville, the New Orleans and the Badger.

Mules Lost.

Manila, Oct. 7.-The United States transport Siam which left San Francisco Sept. 9 with upwards of 330 valuable mules, the coming of which had been anxiously awaited, as mules are in great demand for continuing the campaign, arrived yesterday morning and reported that all but nineteen of the animals had been lost in two severe typhoon under peculiarly distressing conditions.

Still Burning

New York, Oct. 7.-The Mallory steamer Leona's cargo is still burning. has been made to board her or recover

Her cargo, which consisted almost entirely of cotton, belonging to perhaps half a dozen consignees, is undoubtedly a total loss. It is imposand the Kaffirs are raiding all places sible to estimate the damage to the ship, but it will be very heavy.

received an ovation at the United beyond the city limits. He drove out American soldiers until he had seen London. them fight in the Philippines.

Stores,on the Orator.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 9.—Saturday was Illinois day at the Texas State fair. and the largest attendance since the opening was the result. Ex-Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson of Bloomington, Ill., was the orator of the occasion. He was introduced by Hon. McCart of Fort Worth, his former law partner, and spoke in part as follows: Fellow citizens: For the privilege of

meeting with you at this hour I desire to express my profound obligation to the mayor of this splendid city, to the president of your great exposition, to & Eason were damaged by water. the governor of this magnificent commonwealth, and in unmeasured terms to all the dwellers in this beautiful southland who still fondly remember their Illinois friends and firesides. To each Illinoisan before me I bring

the greeting of the grand old state. "Though absent, you are not forgotten." It is enough for us to know that Texas has gained what Illinois has lost. In your endeavor to build up homes and fortunes, in all that you may contribute toward the uphuilding of the Empire state of the south we bid you god-speed. Truly, my Illinois friends, "your lines have fallen in pleasant places;" your fortunes have been cast in a favored land.

What a magnificent commonwealth is this, 200 times the size of the state of Rhode Island and six times as large as the great state of New York. Stretching from its northwestern boundary 1000 miles to the mouth of the Rio Grande with a total area of 275,000 square miles, Texas is five times the size of England and of greater dimensions even than the republic

of France. In this presence it were idle to speak of the marvelous material progress of this great state. Its witnessess are everywhere about you. This wondrous exposition with all it has gathered rom factory and from field, from mine and from loom, tells by object lesson of its matchless strides along every pathway that leads to enduring material greatness and power. With a soil happily adapted to the production of whatever is needed to supply human wants; in a word, so abundantly blessed with nature's choicest gifts, Texas. I am persuaded, has entered upon a career of wonderful material prosperity.

But this is not all. Let this comnonwealth be now viewed from a igher standpoint. In the struggle for naterial wealth have the claims of education of charity, of religion been forgotten? To her imperishable honor be it said that in her hour of misfortune and peril as well as of gladness and peace, the humane spirit of her people has found expression in estabishing and sacredly guarding the institutions which minister to human accessities and misfortunes. Your schools, your churches, your asylums attest more eloquently than any poor Dyne. words of mine the generosity-the lofty spirit of humanity-which animates this people.

Mr. Stevenson concluded with glowing tribute to Illinois. At night ne was tendered a reception at the Oriental hotel.

Officer Shot.

Special Policeman, Lewis Owens Grand opera house was seriously cut and otherwise injured shortly before the rise of the curtain.

Richard Pringle's Georgia minstrels was the attraction and the top gallery, in which Owens keeps order, was filled with negroes. Owens attempted to put jumped on him, striking and cutting

Struck Salt.

Tyler, Tex., Oct. 9 .- News reached here that at a depth of 200 feet a bed of salt was struck showing 99 per cent pure salt on Saline creek fourteen miles northeast of here and five miles west of Lindale. The well is on the property of the Scott heirs and boring will continue. The International has signified its intention of placing in a tap to the creek if the output will justify. Tygler capital will be invested in lands adjacent to the Scott property.

Rear End Collision

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 9.-The incoming Mexican National pasenger train ran into the rear end of a freight eighty miles south of Laredo. It seems the switch was not long

enough to hold the train, leaving the aboose on the main track. The caboose was knocked over and Conductor Gongora was badly hurt. The engine had its rods stripped from

one side and the Pullman had all the windows torn out. No passengers were hurt.

Plano Blaze.

Plano, Tex, Oct. 9 .- At 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning J. T. Stark & Co.s' corn shelling plant, electric light plant and power house and a large corncrib containing about 4000 bushels of ear corn, and four boxcars, one of the cars partly loaded with corn chops on the Cotton Belt sidetrack, were consumed by fire. A freight engine in the Central yards gave the alarm.

The loss on shelling plant, dynamo and power house and grain is \$11,800.

Fatal Fight.

Seymour, Tex. Oct. 9 .- One white man dead, another mortally wounded miniature war which was waged near Ennis Fire.

Ennis, Tex., Oct. 7.-About 10 o'clack yesterday morning great volumes of smoke were seen issuing from the Elks hall, corner of Dallas and Knox streets. The whole interior of the hall was a mass of flame and smoke. The Elks hall and the furniture store of C. P. Kendall were totally consumed. They occupied a corner building of the brick abundant crops. block owned by Capt. Mark Latimer, one of the best blocks of the town.

The grocery store of T. O. Fountain and the confectionary palace of Somers A small dwelling owned by F. A

Galligher was burned. The fire is supposed to have caugh

from an electric wire. Losses and insurance: Capt. Latimer oss on building estimated at \$6000 to \$9000; insured for \$2000. Elks' loss on lodge furniture, fixtures

and piano, \$3000; insured for \$1000.

C. P. Kendall, loss on furniture stock

\$4000; insured for \$2000. Somers & Eason, insurance on stock er, Tex. and fixtures, \$1100, and on soda fountain \$400.

F. A. Galligher, dwelling, total loss; insured for \$350.

T. O. Fountain, grocery stock, water damage; covered by insurance.

Agreement Reached.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 7 .- The attorney general reached an agreement with attorneys representing defendants in suits instituted by the state to recover possession of school lands unlawfully inclosed, by which said suits are to be compromised. The acreage involved in each suit was recently published, and the agreements reached are based on a rental of 3 cents per acre, and are as follows: E. D. Harrington \$2669. Mrs. A. G. Cress \$513, E. A. Kelly \$260, S. T. Dawson \$378, F. G. and B. C. Kendricks, \$341, F. Divers \$338, A. W. Wight \$259, E. F. Dawson \$576, R. N. Henderson \$185, J. J. Henderson \$185, Cowden & Pemberton \$770.

The case against M. G. & J. W. Buchanan was also compromised, but the exact amount was not agreed on.

Ten per cent attorneys' fees is included in the above amounts, which cover four years' rental in the Cress other live stock, and having stated case, three years each in the Harrington and Cowden & Pemberton cases, and one and two years in the others.

Gone to Minnesota

Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 7.-Mr. J. R. Hayden, who resigned his position as ton Belt at this station, left for St. Paul, Minn., where he enters the freight thing else but cotton, than in any othdepartment of the Minneapolis and St. Louis road. Mr. Hayden's successor five-year-old choice steers selected in here is to be Mr. G. B. Voorhees, at prespending the arrival of Mr. Voorhees, is in charge of Traveling Auditor Van

For Consolidation

the stockholders and board of directors of the St. Louis and Southwestern | chased of Tax Assessor Randall of of Texas and the Tyler Southwestern railway, preliminary arrangements The calves are from the Shoenail ranch were made toward effecting the con- and are good ones. The price was solidation of the two companies. The \$14. San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 9.- final arrangements will be made as soon as consolidation papers reach Austin and are filed in the proper department. A. S. Dodge was elected at the theater Saturday night director and second vice-president of the St. Louis Southwestern of Texas.

> Col. Harry C. Kessler, first Montana volunteers, has been brevetted as brigadier general of volunteers for dis-\$1 last.

Terrific Explosion.

Terrell, Tex., Oct. 7 .- J. C. Phillips' gin at Tona was the scene of a fearful explosion Thursday. The steam cylinder of the press exploded with a pressure of 120 pounds of steam, which completely wrecked the press and damaged the entire building considerably. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt, but several parties who were near by were severely shocked. The cause of the explosion is unknown. Mr. Phillips estimated the damage at \$400.

Well Levied On.

Penison, Tex., Oct. 7 .- The attorneys for Foster & Wilkinson have levied on the test well of the city of Denison in Red River bottom, and also on a wagen read leading to the same, to satisfy a judgment for \$1115 held by Foster & Wilkinson against the city of Denison. The test well is on the property of Munson Bros. and has never been used by the city, but has been used to get water by the Katy Railroad company.

Church Destroyed.

Sealy, Tex., Oct. 7 .- The Catholic church at this place was destroyed by fire yesterday. The fire alarm was given about 12:40 a. m., and at that time the whole structure was enveloped in flames. H. G. Castleton's stable also caught fire and was destroyed. Insurance on church and building, \$1200; value not less than \$4000. Origin must have been incendiary, as the church had not been used for ten days.

Joe Maguire, a 10-year-old boy, was W. C. Nations and Ben Billingsley thrown from a mule near Paris and head of steer yearlings at \$15. They badly injured.

A cotton sale of 1500 bales was made to one purchaser at Ardmore, I. T., by a ginner.

The trustees of the University of Verment voted to confer the degree of doctor of laws upon Admiral Dewey.

Lon Taylor has arrived at McKinney om the Philippines.

PASTURE AND FARM.

Wolves have been catching chickens

F. R. Hall of Galveston shipped to Havans, Cuba, 800 head of four and The Panhandle people are having fine weather in which to save their

seventy-five bushels per acre and two tone of fine hay.

her own production. Prairie fires are said to be frequent

ing has been destroyed. The farmers about Kerens, Navarro

\$4. They were shipped from Waggon-

Alex. Cravey of Kerrville has bought charge of the goats. The cattle raisers are now in the

midst of their branding and all are condition of their cattle.

J. C. Dibrell of Coleman county has sold his 1899 crop of calves to J. E. Boog Scott, 400 steers and heifers at \$13 per head, December 1 delivery.

cal college will be thrown open for an additional number of students Jan. 1, Farmers from the Mineral City sec-

ton will likely be made if frost dosen't come too soon. Galveston now has a line of steamers, the Benemelis line, to make regular trips to Cuba, carrying cattle and

times for departure. Cotton replanted on some of the river plantations since the overflow is reported fruiting heavily, and barring, any unforseen accident, bids fair to

The Bridgeport country has less cotagent and commercial agent of the Cot- ton than usual, but more wheat, corn, oats, sorghum, hogs, calves and everyer year of her history.

Wharton and Matagorda counties. It ent traveling freight agent of the Cot- is said in the report of the shipment ton Belt out of Dallas. The office, that they are worth 30 cents a pound on foot in the Cuban market.

bought, from five sheepmen, 5700 muttons, 2, 3 and 4-years-old with wool Tyler, Tex., Oct. 7.—At a meeting of on, at from \$2 to \$2.50 per head.

D. T. Boone of Hill county, has shipped this season forty-one care of Hill county hogs, from which he has

Other buyers have shipped about fifty carloads. Mrs. Dufner of Pryor Creek, I. T., has a young ben of common stock, hatched the latter part of last April,

own, hatched Sept. 23. The Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Festival of Houston will begin Dec.

11 and continue until Dec. 16. Claude A. Smith has bought the Wm. Formwalt ranch of about twenty sections sixteen miles west of Fort Davis. consideration \$6000, no cattle included. Mr. Smith sold his twelve section ranch and 300 head of cattle near Fort Davis to Guerson & King for \$9000. Both ranches have wells and wind-

Rufe Walker, manager of the Dull Bros. ranches in Texts, returned to Fort Worth this week from a trip to the Territory, where he finally wound up the business of his firm. He closed out the entire herd of feeders, consiting of three thousand four-year-old steers, to Messrs, Moore & Lytle at

The Cameron Elevator at Rhome. caught fire several days ago. About 7500 bushels of wheat in the elevator was destroyed, and also a car containing 500 bushels of wheat, and about 2000 bushels of oats stacken in a barn-

Mr. G. T. Hollabaugh, a thrifty farmer of the Florence neighborhood Williamson county, brought to eGorgetown 74 pounds of honey, which he sold readily at 10 cents per pound. Within a week he has sold \$28 worth, and

sorghum instead of cotton have no rea withstanding cotton is worth a more this season than last. tlemen, who are paying good

R. L. Neville sold to J. D. Jack have been shipped and half of them go to Kansas City and the other St. Louis.

It is said Spanish peanuts will yield

Cherokee county has already threshed thousands of bushels of wheat of

about Goodland, I. T., and much fenc-

county, are said to be getting \$10.50 for their cotton seed. Dan Waggoner & Sons sold at St. Louis a train load of grass cattle at

King Bros. of Alvin received an order from Dallas for a car load of Keiffer pears, at one dollar per bushel

500 head of fine goats for his Mason Creek ranch. Tom Stevens will have

pleased with the calf crop and general

The new dormitory for students at the Texas Agricultural and Mechani-

tion say the ground up there is in fine condition and that a good crop of cot-

yield a pretty fair crop.

Jim Hamilton has returned to San Angelo from Carlsbad, N. M., where he

Childress sixty head of helfer calves.

realized an average of \$700 a carload.

that has layed 33 eggs and that now tinguished conduct at Malolos, March | has a brood of seven chicks of her

mills.

\$29 per head. yard near by.

he has more on hand. The Bee county farmers who planted

As an indication of the supply feed stuff in Foard county it in that R. R. Bell has cut and ou one hundred thousand bundles of hum. The seed was sown with a

and the cane cut with a cor

dying of consumption at Parkersburg A row of six buildings burned at

the streets of the city before the exercises of the college began. Col. Clark Carr presided over the exercises, and the invocation was delivered by Dr. C. E. Nash, president of Congressman George W. Price well comed the president to the tenth con gressional district, and the greeting on behalf of the people of Illinois was

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 9 .- On the cam-

pus of historic Knox college, where

Emory Smith Saturday morning deliv-

ive of the contest between those two

great leaders of former days. The citi-

zens of Galesburg turned out en masse

Then followed the cration of the day. Smith's eloquent tribute to the character and services of both Lincoln and teenth infantry, with two companies Douglass and his reminiscences of old days in the Illinois political arena were much appreciated by the immense crowd of listeners, some of whom had been among the audiences which in

> pion of popular sovereignty Archbishop Ireland Speaks.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9 .-- Thirty-five auditorium Saturday night at the annual banquet of the Margette club. The guest of honor was President McKinley, near whom sat Archbishop Ireland

son of Halil Rifat Pasha, the grand vizier, was assassinated on the Galata bridge vesterday by an Albanian, who fired four shots from a revolver. The murderer was arrested. Munir Pasha, the sultan's grand

master of ceremonies, is dead. He will

Constantinople, Oct. 9 .- Djarid Bey,

Havana Dock Sold. Havana, Oct. 9 .- The Spanish gov-

merchants. Several New York firms

have been asked for terms for convey-

Roping Contest. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9 .- The wild steer roping contest for the world's championship attracted fully 12,000 people to the park of the St. Louis Fair association Saturday. Gus Pickett of Decatur. Tex., won first prize, \$700; John Hewitt of San Antonio, Tex., second,

and E. T. Barker of Taylor, Tex., third. Near Arapahoe, Ok., Joe Holliday was shot and killed.

Webster City special says Bryan is a very sick man. His throat and lungs are affected and

Col. Bryan Ill.

New York Oct 9 -The Journal's

engagements. He has great pain in the lungs. Norman Newman, wanted in Green county, Oklahoma, was killed by an officer near Las Cruces, N. M., while re-

sisting arrest.

The transport Puebla has sailed from

Geo. Wofford filed suit in the dis-

trict court at Waxahachie for \$10,000

The Columbia-Shamrock race was

A number of divorce cases are on the docket of the Navarro county dis-Mrs. Emma Balfour of Sherman, en

a train getween Atoka and Caddo, I. T.

The 3-year-old girl of Louis Lasche

was badly burned near Brenham. The president attended three religious services in Chicago Sunday and made addresses.

Ben E. Jacobs shot and seriously

wounded his cousin, Miss Mamie Jacobs, at Luling, and then killed himself. Ex-Congressman W. 1. Wilson is

Ladonia. Loss \$3000. A statue of Edgar Allen Poe was unveiled at the University of Virginia.

Illinois, Do President McKinley and

THREE OF OUR OFFICERS SLAIN ered stirring addresses commemorat- BOTH DELIVERED ADDRESSES.

Just Previous to the Chief Executive's Departure They Met and Cordially

yesterday afternoon at Canton, Ill., mistakes and miscalculations; and it is while the president delivered a brief evident that peace advocates and peace address to the citizens of that town. A counsels are gaining ground. However, street fair is in progress at Canton, and Mr. Chamberlain's refusal to seize a Col. Bryan had been secured to deliver chance given him by the petition of a two hours' speech. The Nebraskan fifty-eight members of the Cape house was among the first to greet President of assembly to point out, in reply, that McKinley as he left the train and as- the Boers still have an opportunity of cended the platform. When the presi- accepting Great Britain's previous of-

and punctuated throughout its delivery stretched hand.

ment of the silver question."

was as good if not better than the American system.

Dedicated Monument. Peorla, Ill., Oct. 7.-A good part of the population of Peoria, the second sent yesterday by cable to both Gen. city of Illinois, yesterday took part in Otis and Admiral Watson of the inan elaborate demonstration of welcome tention of the navy department to reto their city of the president of the inforce the navy in the Philippines United States. The great event of the to a considerable extent and stating

Opposes Roberts.

C. J. Stockbridge, a well known Tex-Invaded Town. Johannesburg, Oct. 7.-Thousands of natives have invaded the town and the authorities decided to march them | She lies three-fourths submerged at her under escort out of the country. Thurs. dock on her beam ends ,and no attempt

At Soldiers' Home. Washington, Oct. 7 .- Admiral Dewey

States Soldiers' Home about two miles and a wounded negro is the result of a there yesterday and Gen. Ruggles, the the J F ranch, in the northeast corner governor of the home, introduced him of Throckmorton county, about twento the veterans. The admiral told the ty-five miles from Seymour The negro, veterans in a brief speech that he had John Stell, is in the Throckmorton never learned to appreciate the true county jail, charged with killing Whit valor and the noble qualities of the Johnson and mortally wounding L. R. THE SUBJECT FOR LAST SUNDAY.

West, James, Chapter 3, Verse 4, as wa: "Behold Also the Ships"—A of Our Naval Heroes and et Other Nations.

If this exclamation was appropriate about eighteen hundred and seventyyears ago, when it was written successing the crude fishing smacks their earlied Lake Galilee, how much more appropriate in an age which has sunched from the dry docks for purof peace the Oceanic of the Conard line, the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grouse of the North German Lloyd the Augusta Victoria of the Hamburg-American line; and in an age which for purposes of war has launched the screw-sloops like the Idaho, the Shenandoah, the Ossipee, and our ironclads like the Kalamazoo, the Roanthe and the Dunderberg, and those shich have already been buried in the seep, like the Monitor, the Housatonic and the Weehawken, the tempests ever since sounding a volley over their watery sepulchres; and the Oregon, and the Brooklyn, and the Texas, and the Olympia, the Iowa, the Massachusetts, the Indiana, the New York, the Marietta of the last war, and the scarred veterans of war shipping, like the Constitution, or the Alliance, or the Constellation that have swung into the naval yards to spend their last days, their decks now all silent of the feet that trod them, their rigging all silent of the hands that clung to them, their portholes silent of the brazen throats that once thundered out of them. If in the first century, when war vessels were dependent on the cars that paddled at the side of them for propulsion, my text was suggestive, with how much more emphasis and meaning and overwhelming reminiscence we can cry out, as we see the Kearsarge lay across the bows of the Alabama and sink it, teaching foreign zations they had better keep their bands off our American fight, or as we see the ram Albemarle of the Con-Pederates running out and in the Boanoke, and up and down the coast, throwing everything into confusion as no other craft ever did, pursued by the Miami, the Ceres, the Southfield, the Sussacus, the Mattabesett, the White head, the Commodore Hull, the Louisiana, the Minnesota and other armed versels, all trying in vain to catch her, until Capt, Cushing, 21 years of age. and his men blew her up, himself and only one other escaping; and as I see the flagship Hartford, and the Richaward, and the Monongahela, with other gunboats, sweep past the batterhes of Port Hudson, and the Mississippi flows forever free to all northern and southern craft, and under the fire of Dewey and his men the Spanish ships at Manila burn or sink, and the Seet rushing out of Santiago harbor are demolished by our guns, and the brave Cervera surrenders, I cry out with a patriotic emotion that I cannot suppress if I would, and would not if I could, "Behold also the ships."

Full justice has been done to the men who at different times fought on the land, but not enough has been said who on ship's deck dared and cuffered all things. Lord God of the rivers and the sea, help me in this sermon! So, ye admirals, commanders, captains, pilots, gunners, boatswains, sailmakers, surgeons, stokers, nessenates and seamen of all names. to see your own parlance, we might as well get under way and stand out to sea. Let all land lubbers go ashore Full speed now! Four bells!

Never since the sea fight of Lepanto. where 200 royal galleys, manned by 50.000 warriors, at sunrise, Sept. 6. MST1, met 250 royal galleys, manned by 220,000 men, and in the four hours of autrie 8,000 fell on one side, and 25,000 on the other; yea, never since the day when at Actium, thirty-one years before Christ, Augustus with 260 ships martered the 220 ships of Marc Anmay, and gained universal dominion as the prize; yea, since the day when at Salamis the 1,200 galleys of the Permanned by 500,000 men, were grosted by Greeks with less than a shird of that force; yea, never since the time of Noah, the first ship capmir has the world seen such a miracwloos creation as that of the American naww in 1861.

There were about 200 available sonmen in all the naval stations and receiving ships, and here and there an old vessel. Yet orders were given to blockade 3,500 miles of seacoastsemiter than the whole coast of Europe and besides that the Ohio, Tencases. Cumberland, Mississippi, and other great rivers, covering an extent 2.000 miles, were to be patrolled. No wonder the whole civilized world borst into guffaws of laughter at the eceming impossibility. But the work done thoroughly, and done with a speed and consummate skill that sellipsed all the history of naval architecture. What brilliant achievements are suggested by the mere mention of the names of the rear-admirals! If all they did should be written, every one, I suppose that even the world their could not contain the books that should be written. But these names have received the honors due. The must of them went to their graves under the cannonade of all the forts, bavy yards and men-of-war, the flags of all the shipping and capitals at half-

I recite to-day the deeds of our naval heroes, many of whom have not yet coesived appropriate recognition, Bold also the ships." As we will never know what our national prosperity is worth until we realize what it cost, I rocall the unrecited fact that the men of the navy in all our wars ran espethe tides, the fog. the storm. Not like my boys! The memory of man is poor, at the approach of an equinox, or a never forgetting those who fought for exclose or a hurricane, because the it is an untruth. It does forget. Witharbors were hostile. A miscalcula- ness how the veterans sometimes had tion of a tide might leave them on a to turn the hand organs on the street induced to engage in that occupation, ber, and a fog might overthrow all the | to get their families a living. Witness

miral, and accident might leave them not on the land ready for an ambulance, but at the bottom of the sea, as when in our civil war the torpedo blew up the Tecumseh in Mobile bay, and nearly all on board perished. They were at the mercy of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, which have no mercy. Such tempests as wrecked the Spanish Armada might any day swoop upon the squadron. No hiding behind the earthworks. No digging in of cavalry spurs at the sound of retreat. Mightler than all the fortresses on all the coasts is the ocean when it bombards a flotilla.

In the cemeteries for Federal and Confederate dead are the bodies of most of those who fell on the land. But where those are who went down in the war vessels will not be known until the sea gives up its dead. The Jack tars knew that while loving arms might carry the men who fell on the land and bury them with solemn liturgy and the honors of war, for the bodies of those who dropped from the ratlines into the sea, or went down with all on board under the stroke of a gunboat, there remained the shark | lasting heaven. and the whale and the endless tossing of the sea which cannot rest. Once a year, in the decoration of the graves. those who fell on the land are remembered; but how about the graves of those who went down at sea? Nothing but the archangel's trumpet shall reach their lowly bod. A few of them were gathered into naval cemeteries of the land, and we every year garland the sod that covers them; but who will put flowers on the fallen crew of the exploded Westfield and Shawsheen. and the sunken Southfield and the Winfield Scott? Bullets threatening in front, bombs threatening from above, torpedoes threatening from beneath, the ocean, with its reputation of 6,000 years for shipwreck, lying all around, am I not right in saying it required a special courage for the navy in 1863, as it required especial courage in 1898?

It looks picturesque and beautiful to see a war vessel going out through the Narrows, sailors in new rig sing-

"A life on the ocean wave, A home on the rolling deep!" -the colors gracefully dipping to passing ships, the decks immaculately clean, and the guns at quarantine firing a parting salute. But the poetry is all gone out of that ship as it comes out of that engagement, its decks red with human blood, wheelhouse gone, the cabins a pile of shattered mirrors and destroyed furniture, steeringwheel broken, smokestack crushed, a hundred-pound Whitworth rifle shot having left its mark from port to starboard, the shrouds rent away, ladders splintered and decks plowed up, and smoke-blackened and scalded corpses lying among those who are gasping their last gasp far away from home and kindred whom they love as much as we love wife and parents and children.

O, men of the American navy re-

turned from Manila and Santiago and

Havana, as well as those who are survivors of the naval conflicts of 1863 and 1864; men of the western gulf squadron, of the eastern gulf squadron, of the south Atlantic squadron, of the north Atlantic squadron, of the Mississippi squadron, of the Pacific squadron, of the West India squadron, and of the Potomac flotilla, hear our thanks! Take the benediction of our churches. Accept the hospitalities of the nation. If we had our way we would get you not only a pension, but a home and a princely wardrobe and an equipage and a banquet while you live, and after your departure a catafalque and a mausoleum of sculptured marble, with a model of the ship in which you won the day. It is considered a gallant thing when, in a naval fight, the flagship with its blue ensign goes ahead up a river or into a bay its admiral standing in the shrouds watching and giving orders. But 1 have to tell you. O veterans of the American navy! if you are as loyal to Christ as you were to the government, there is a flagship sailing ahead of you, of which Christ is the admiral, and he watches from the shrouds, and the heavens are the blue ensign, and he leads you toward the harbor, and all the broadsides of earth and hell cannot damage you, and ye whose garments were once red with your own blood shall have a robe washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb. Then strike eight belis! High noon in heaven!

While we are heartily greeting and banqueting the sailor-patriots just now returned, we must not forget the veterans of the navy now in marine hospitals, or spending their old days in their own or their children's homesteads. Oh, ye veterans! I charge you bear up under the aches and weaknesses that you still carry from the war times. You are not as stalwart as you would have been but for that nervous strain and for that terrific exposure. Let every ache and pain, instead of depressing, remind you of was done, done almost immediately, your fidelity. The sinking of the Weehawken off Morris Island, Dec. 6, 1862. was a mystery. She was not under fire. The sea was not rough. But Admiral Dahlgren, from the deck of the flag steamer Philadelphia, saw her gradually sinking, and finally she struck the ground, but the flag still floated above the wave in sight of the shipping. It was afterward found that she sank from weakness through injuries in previous service. Her plates had been knocked loose in previous times. So you have in nerve, and musele, and bone, and dimmed eyesight, and difficult hearing, and shortness of breath, many intimations that you are gradually going down. It is the service of many years ago that is telling on you. Be of good cheer. We owe you just as much as though your life blood had gurgled through the scuppers of the ship in the Red river expedition, or as though you had gone down with the Melville off Hatteras. cial risks. They had not only the Only keep your flag flying, as did the hamas weaponry to contend with, but | illustrious Weehawken. Good cheer, other ships could they run into harbor and all that talk about the country

turned out of office that some bloat of politician might take their place Witness the fact that there is not a man or woman now under forty-five years of age who has any full appre ciation of the four years' martyrdom of 1861 to 1865, inclusive. But while men may forget, God never forgets. He remembers the swinging hammock. He remembers the forecastle. He re members the frozen ropes of that January tempest. He remembers the amputation without sufficient ether. He remembers the horrors of that deafening night when forts from both sides belched on you their fury, and the heavens glowed with ascending and descending missiles of death, and your ship quaked under the recoil of the one hundred pounder, while all the gunners, according to command, stood on tiptoe, with mouth wide open, lest the concussion shatter hearing or brain. He remembers it all better than you remember it, and in some shape reward will be given. God is the best of all paymasters, and for those who do their whole duty to him and the world, the pension awarded is an ever-

Enterprising.

Frequent interruptions by peddlers and agents of all sorts are naturally looked upon by busy men with anything but equanimity. Over the door of a lawyer's office in Boston hangs a skull and cross-bones, and underneath is the simple inscription: "This was a book agent." It is said that the hint has been of value to many subsequent visitors. When a man has acquired a national reputation, the unwished-for demands upon his time assume alarming proportions. The persistence of unwelcome guests seems to recognize no obstacle. Mark Twain once told Rudyard Kipling an amusing story of one of the worst of his persecutors, and Mr. Kipling has given it to American readers in his recent volume, "From Sea to Sea." "I spend," said Mark Twain, "nine months of every year at Hartford, and people come in and call at all hours. The fifth man, one day, was the only one in the crowd who had a card of his own. He sent up the card, 'Ben Koontz, Hannibal, Missouri.' I was raised in Hannibal. Ben was an old schoolmate of mine. Consequently I threw the house wide open and rushed, with both hands out, at a big, fat, heavy man, who was not the Ben I had known, nor anything like him, 'But it is you, Ben,' I said; 'you've altered in the last thousand years.' The fat man said: 'Well, I'm not Koontz exactly, but I met him down in Missouri and he told me to be sure and call on you, and he gave me his card, and'-here he acted a little scene for my benefit. 'If you can wait a minute till I get out my circulars. I am not Koontz, exactly, but I am trayeling with the fullest line of lightingrods you ever saw.' I shut the door. He was not Ben Koontz, exactly, not my own schoolfellow, but I had shaken him by both hands, in love, and I had been bearded by a lightning-rod man in my own house."

The Bombardier Beetle. It would almost seem as though the inventor of the modern shell had got his inspiration from watching the bombardler beetle, as Watt got his of the steam engine by watching a boiling kettle. The bombardier beetle is a strange insect, a prety, blueish green creature, somewhat under half an inch length. It is often found lurking under stones on the banks of a river and when disturbed rus away at a good speed, discharging its "natural artillery" as it runs. There is a puff of blueish white smoke, accompanied by a detonation just as though it was firing guns at its pursuers. The astonishing thing is that it keeps on firing up to more than twenty times, and apparently it does so by some compression of the body, for after the beetle s dead the discharge of ammunition can be continued by merely squeezing the body. The Rev. Theodore Wood, the British naturalist, who has studied the habits of the bombardier, is of opinion that the miniature ordnance is lue to the presence in the body of a highly volatile liquid secretion, stored in natural reservoirs, and that when it omes in contact with the air on emission it vaporizes with such rapidity as to cause a detonation. The object would seem to be purely defensive, for there is no missile, only an arid odor, and a pungent liquid which makes the finger smart.

Up to the Mushroom's Mouth One of the stories of the late Victor Cherbuliez, the French-Swiss man of letters, illustrates finely the true spirit of the publisher. Buloz, the editor of the Revue des Deux Mondes, once had at his country house in Savoy a numerous company of literary people, one of whom was Cherbuliez. Cherbuliez contributed regularly, every other year, a novel to the columns of the Revue, and a story of his was at that time running in the periodical. The guests had been out for a walk, and had amused themselves with gathering mushrooms, which were cooked for dinner. As the company were sitting down, it occurred to one of the party that undoubtedly some of the people who had taken part in gathering the mushrooms knew nothing about them, and that there might be poisonous fungi in the collection. This reflection so affected the company that all the people present, with the exception of Cherbuliez, declined to partake of the dish. He alone attacked it, with gusto. Thereupon Buloz showed sudden and intense alarm, "Cherbuliez! Cherbuliez! What are you about?" he exclaimed "Remember that you haven't finished your story in the Revue!" Greatly to his relief, the mushrooms turned out to be innocuous, and the story was finished.

What's the Use?

Weary Watkins-"But wouldn't you like to see prosperity comin' on so strong that every workin' man would have a full dinner pail?" Hungry Higgins-"What's the use? He'd take it in and set it sommers where I couldn't git at it."-Indianapolis Journal.

The Work of Slaves.

Women do the mining in Colombia. No man with any self-respect can be because in Spanish times it was the sians of the wisest commodore and ad- how ruthlessly some of them were work of silves.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

If-Cats' Eyes Used as Timepleces Peter and His Tastes - Chinese Dinner Begins with Cake and Lasts for at Least Three Hours.

Nobody b'oke it! It cracked itself, It was clear away on the topmost shelf I-p'raps the kitty-cat knows!" Says poor little Ned, With his ears as red As the heart of a damask rose,

Nobody lost it! I carefully Pat my cap just where it ought to be (No, 'tien't ahind the door,) And it went and hid. Why, of course, it did, For I've hunted an hour or more.

Flobody tore it! You know things will Thar if you're sitting just stock-stone

I was just jumping over the fence-There's some spikes on top, And you have to drop Effore you can half commence.'

Nabody! wicked Sir Nobody! Faying such tricks on my children three!

If I but set eyes on you, You should find what you've lost! But that, to my cost,

Lever am like to do! -Anna F. Burnham. Ir. There are so many "ifs" connected in this story that I feel as if that the to be its title, for if the Sinclair narrower until noon time, when it dren had obeyed their father, or reaches the smallest limit, being then it Mr. Sinclair had not been called nothing more than a fine dark streak way on business so inopportunely, or across the eye. The meridian having t he hand organ man had not hapet ed along at just the time that he did there wouldn't have been 'ny sessed of some knowledge of this mute story to write about, or at least, there wouldn't have been this story. Carl pussy does not object to being interand Elsie Sinclair lived in the country, but Mr. Sinclair's business was in of the time. Of course this rule apthe city, some thirty miles distant, and plies out of doors only. today he was going to take the children there with him. They were to može an early start, visit the various points of interest about the city, which were all new to them, and, best of all, were finally to take the trolley cars to the seashore, where they would have a tice dinner, play in the sand, and possibly enjoy a bath in the surf. loald anything be more delightful? The children had not been told of the plan till the night before, and they had been so excited that they could herdly sleep for thinking of it, and were all ready to get up in the mornin), as soon as the sun was. They lived quite a distance from the station, so they had a trolley ride to start off with, and then a few minutes' wait be-

welting a man came hurriedly in and spoke to Mr. Sinclair, and in a moment Mr. Sinclair came to the children, looking rather sober, and told them that he had some unexpected business. which must be attended to before be could start; that they must wait until the next train, which went in about au hour, and that he must leave them alone for that length of time. He was vely sorry, but there was nothing else to be done, so he bought them some benanas and peanuts, and told them that they must be good and amuse each other, and on no account to go out of the waiting-room. As papa disappeared from sight with the stranger Carl and Els'e looked at each other with blank

Now, Carl and Elsie were not as ac

customed to hand organs and monkeys

as city children are, for not many

hand organ men found their way so

far out into the country; so perhaps it

is not to be wondered at that papa's

injunction not to leave the room was

forgotten in the excitement of the mo-

ment. Anyway, they ran out and en-

treated the man to play, but when he

found that they had no pennies he

only scowled and muttered something

which the children did not understand

and went along. The little monkey

grinned at the children so enticingly

however, from the man's shoulder that

they followed along behind. Some-

times he would jump down and run

along the road, and then they would

through him peanuts, which he seemed

to appreciate, if they were old and

tough. After a while they came to

out, and then the man put down his

organ and began to play, and the mon-

key to dance, and the children enjoyed

greatly. But the man was cross,

and the new children were rough and

noisy and quarrelsome, and soon Carl

and Elsie thought that It was time they

were going back. But, oh dear! Where

was the station? It must be right

around that corner; but it was not, nor

the next corner, either, and they

trudged along, hand in hand, up one

road and down another, for what

seemed a long time, till finally a turn

in the road dld bring the station into

view, and they hurried along and

reached it-tired, hot and dusty-just

in time to see the gates shut down and

children! Carl stared at the fast-van-

some houses, and some children came

fore the train started; but as they were

Peter and His Tustes. There is a horse in New York which has made a great many friends, though his position is a most humble one. Its draws one of the carts of the street cleaning department. No one seems faces. This was something different to know when or how this gray horse from what they had anticipated. How. first learned to eat pie. One thing 12 ever, their pleasure was only delayed certain-he has learned how to eat 14. for an hour, so they comforted each and, more than that, how to catch & other, ate their bananas slowly, so as piece in his mouth when it is thrown to make them last the longer, and tried to him. Not only does he eat ple, but the peanuts; but they were old and he eats fruits of all kinds. The business tough, and they didn't enjoy them. men hurrying to luncheon or back to Then they told stories and played tag business call him Peter-that is h's around the room, and tried to count name-and throw him some dainty of the flies on the windows; but that they which he is fond. The newsboys are soon gave up in despair, and then they devoted to Peter, and it is quite evilooked at the clock, and only twenty dent that he is given a liberal share minutes had gone. What a long time of whatever fruit the newsboy bu; s an hour was! And it was very lonely in his own treat. But there is ove in the little country station, with no blemish on this picture of Peter aud one in sight but the gate tender across his tastes. Peter has been known to the way and he was busy reading a help himself from the little push-carts paper, with his back turned toward that line the down-town streets at the the children. They sighed audibly, noon hour. Safety lies in putting the and started once more to try and count fruit beyond Peters reach. the flies, as there seemed to be noth ing else to do; but just then some thing came in sight, walking slowly along the road. Carl and Elsie ran to the door. It was a man with a hand organ and oh joy! a little morkey!

bean curd.

Poor Children Who Became Great Mon. Many of the greatest men the world has ever possessed started life as poor boys, and by their industry and energy made for themselves names that the world can never forget. Benjamin Franklin, the great scientist, writer and statesman, was a printer's boy. Simpson, the great mathematician, was a poor weaver. Herschel, the famous astronomer, was a fifer in the English army. Abraham Lincoln was a poor country boy, and split rails. General Garfield and General Grant both were poor boys, the former having driven mules on a tow path. Goodyear, the man who invented the proceas by which rubber could be hardened and made marketable, was one of the poorest of boys, Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin that was of such immense benefit to the south, was a poor New Englander's son.

Curious Effects of Lightniag. During a recent thunderstorm in Berlin most curious effects were produced by the lightning on the persons who were struck. Some of the strange freaks performed are described as fot-"None of the wounded have extensive burns; the wounds look as if caused by a charge of grain shot. The holes reach to the bone, and are surrounded by a web of blue and brown lines. Many of the injured have quite a number of such wounds in their feet and ankles, while others got off with a skin covered with blue and brown marks, as if beaten with a thick stick."

Colonel Ingersoll's Property. The fact that Col. Ingersoll left only \$10,000 worth of property does not mean that his family has been left the train go whizzing by. Poor little with an inadequate fortune. It is understood that he gave much of his shing train with wide-open frightened earnings to his wife and daughters eyes, while Eisle, almost blown off her during his life. One of his daughters feet by the clouds of dust, turned her admits the possession of property of the gilt-edge variety, writes Mrs. Juback and broke out late a storm of worth \$50,000.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. tears. Oh, where was papa? "And it's DAIRY AND POULTRY. there ye are at last!" said the gate

> INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

tender, "and ye're poor feyther most

distracted wid lookin' for ye-and it's

wid me ye'll stay now till he comes

back!" and so saying, he led them

some dirty boxes in the corner of his

tittle house. It was very hot and closs

in the little house, and the dust blew

in in great clouds, and the gate tender

sat on guard at the door still absorbed

in his paper, and not vouchsafing &

word or glance to the children; and

long time, with nothing to do except

to think of how they had missed their

day's outing by not obeying papa, for

there was no other train until too late

for them to go. And when papa ap-

peared at last, after his long search

for them, his glance fell upon two

such forlorn, woebegone little mortals

that he hadn't the heart to scold, for

he thought that they had been suffi-

Cat's Eyes Use as Timepieces.

It may be that some time you will

find yourself in a place where there is

no watch or clock. Should you be de-

sirous of knowing the hour, or even

the fraction of an hour, at that par-

ticular time you must look around and

see if you can find a cat. Should pussy

be loitering in your neighborhood you

can, if you are an expert in reading

the language of her eyes, find out the

time of day without the aid of those

ticking inventions which have entered

so largely into the regulation of our

lives. If read aright there are no eyes

more expressive than pussy's. At mid-

night the pupil is very round and large

and full. After that hour it begins to

decrease in size and grows gradually

been passed, the pupil reverses pro-

ceedings and begins to enlarge. Pos-

language, you may be able, provided

viewed, to get a pretty accurate ides.

Chinese Dinner.

fair, and they eat many strange thing.

over there. A real swell feast lasts for

three hours, and all the while the at-

tendants wave peacock fans over the

heads of the guests and keep some sort

of incense burning that fills the sir

with the subtlest fragrance. The dia-

ner begins with cake and apricot k?r-

nels, with watermelon seeds washed to

of courses-ham garnished with bern-

boo sprouts, smoked duck and cucum-

bers, pickled chicken, shrimps with

leeks, spiced sausage with celery, Ask

with fir tree cones and sweet pickius

After this comes peaches in howey

pomegranates, water chestnuts, fresh

thorn-apples and honey gold cake, It

is not at all uncommon to have seven-

ty courses, and one is proffered birds'

nest soup, roast duck, sharks' fina,

mushrooms with pigeon eggs, baked

white pigeons, lotus seeds, ham in

honey, perch, sweetmeats, the stom-

achs of fat fish, pears in honey, whale

sinews, soles of pigeons' feet, lotus

seed soup, sliced flag bulbs, salted

shrimps, prune juice and almonds with

salt for a relish. Then comes a group

A dinner in China is no small of-

pleasure.

M. H. W. CARTER.

across the road and deposited them on How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Great Britain's Cow Population. A writer in the British Dairy Farmthere they had to sit for such a long. | er says:

The steady growth in our imports of dairy produce is largely attributable to the circumstance that the bovine population of Great Britain is increasing at a less rapid rate than the human population, the result being that the home sources of supply do not keep pace with the demand. This is very clearly shown in a table which Major Craigle gives in the new volume of Agriculciently punished by losing their day's tural Returns (1898). It sets forth for the five periods of five years 1871-75 to 1891-95, and for each of the three years 1896 to 1898, the population of Great Britain, the number of cows and heifers in milk and calf, and the proportion of each of these per 1,00% persons. The following statement shows these proportions:

Proportion of cows to 1,000 rersons. 1871-75 82 1876-80 78 1886-90 78 1890-95 Year. 1896 72 1897 72

1898 73 The number of milk-producing cattle increased from 2,204,600 in 1871-75 to 2,562,000 in 1891-95. Simultaneously the population grew from 26,854,217 persons to 33,823,120. Hence, whilst Great Britain possessed 82 milk-yielding cattle per 1,000 persons over the earliest quinquennial period, these numbers had fallen to 76 over the latest. In the three years which have elapsed since the close of the period 1891-95 there has been a further proportionate decline, though in this respect 1898 is seen to show some slight improvement over 1897. Nevertheless, the human population of our island is increasing at so much more rapid a rate than the boylue that the proportions tabulated above can hardly fail to decline as future quinquennial periods become completed, and consequently our dependence on sea-borne butter must steadily become greater.

Turkey Talk.

From Farmers' Review: - What

profit is there is turkeys? is the thing that farm wives want to know, as well as the different methods of rearing and fattening them. We held ours until time for the Xmas trade, which with us closes near the 18th of December. We only received 7% cents per pound last year, and considering their age, they weighed well. If one doesn't count their time and bother, all the flock brings is profit except the cost of the corn for fattening, for if the turks are allowed their liberty they will pick up most of their living, except that. One needs to begin fattening at least four weeks before marketing, and six is better. Unless your turks are early it is better to not try to fit them for the Thanksgiving market, keep them for the holiday trade, or even later. One Missouri grower cuts the wing and tail feathers of her poults off about half when they are small. Not for the reason given by some Leghorn breeders that their growth weakens the young, but because they drag the poult down by being so heavy, and also get wet and draggled. Why should clipping the feathers help the cause as far as weakening the poults are concerned, for the feathers have to grow again just the same. It is very necessary to keep the poults strong and growing, then they will manage to stand the growth of feathers. Let me urge again the necessity of cleanliness and entire freedom from lice in connection with the turks, and another thing as important is giving the breeders free range; this will cause the eggs to hatch strong, vigorous poults that can stand a few hard knocks. We don't advise using grease in any

poults, use fresh insect powder of any well known brand, fresh tobacco dust or cedar tea. Pike's lice killer and Lee's lice killer are also strongly recommended. Keep the young dry and warm for at least two weeks. Avoid overfeeding, unclean water and surroundings and soured food for they will surely cause sickness if not speedy fatalities. Don't overcrowd; to our cost we learned it was not safe to give one chicken hen more than fifteen and they must be of one age, else the older will trample the younger to death. then, too young turks require brooding the most of the time and if the hen has some that are old enough to run about the pen she will not hover as much as she should, they will likely get chilled, and if they do trouble is sure to follow. We used the same style coops that we use for the other poultry. A V style with slatted coop in front, but we had them one-fourth larger. Try to set the turk eggs under a gentle hen, and one that is a persistent brooder and not in a hurry to wean her young. They want mothering a long time. If not too large and heavy Cochins or Brahmas would be the thing to batch and care for young turks. P. R. hens are O. K., but the pullets get tired two soon; they don't like to stay with the young long enough. Keep the turk eggs in a dry. rather cool place. If not dark, exclude the light by covering with cloths, turn half over every day, and you may safely keep them three weeks before setting. Break up the hens when they first want to sit, but let them sit the next time. If you break them the second time their third litter will be so late there won't be much in raising the turks. The hens should lay from 18 to 25 eggs the first clutch, 15 to 20 the second, and the third not more than 12 or 13. Turkey raising is so much like a game of chance that when one once tries, they will try, try again even if they don't make a cent.

EMMA CLEARWATERS. Making Country Butter.

As to making butter in the country without ice, I say it can be done. Not tallow butter or axle grease, but butter llette Lamkin of Texas, in an unidenti-

Sed exchange, a know whereof I speak, and will give my own experience

I live in the country where ice is an impossibility. Last summer I had no place to keep my milk and butter except on the north side of the room where the cook stove is kept. Every evening I skimmed the milk, twelve hours old, at the same time straining into the same jar some fresh strippings. The next morning I skimmed the milk of the previous evening and strained the fresh strippings into the jar already on hand; kept it cool as possible, and extremely hot days placed the jar into a tub of cold water from the well. Before dinner it was ready

to churn. By such management churning was an every day occurrence; and I will say, too, that when the cream was 'ready to churn" the churning was done immediately, and the cream not allowed to turn to whey, or mold form on the top. Immediately on taking the butter from the churn, it was thoroughly washed with pure, cold water, salted and the milk worked out as much as possible.

The butter through the summer was never white, tallowy, strong or musty. When sending butter to market I always cover it with wet cloths and pack it carefully in jars. I rather prefer summer made butter, and stoutly maintain that good butter can be made in the country throughout the summer without the use of ice, if the above plan is followed.

To Stop the Growth of Horns.

Is there anything that will stop the growth of horns on cattle? If so, where can it be gotten and when should it be applied? This question, is frequently asked and to it we make the following answer, says Rural World: At any drug store one can buy either caustic potash or caustic silver (luna caustic), which, when applied to the nubs of horns on young calves, will stop all growth of the horns. It is usually advised to wrap the stick caustic with paper to prevent its burning the fingers while handling, then rub the little knob where the horn is to appear with an exposed end of the stick. If the knobs are cleansed with soap and water to remove all animal grease, the caustic will be more effective. A little grease rubbed around the base of the knob will prevent the caustic from burning where it ought not to. Another method of applying is to put the caustic in a phial with a large mouth and put in a little water, just enough to dissolve the caustic. Then fit a wooden stopper of soft wood with lower end long enough to reach the bottom of the phial. With this the liquid caustic can be applied a few drops at a time to the knobs, with no danger of burning the fingers or getting too much on the calf. It should be applied before the horns get started, say when the calf is a week old. Properly one application will kill the horns. Carelessly applied one may sucreed in killing one horn while the other will grow, and thus make a more unsightly head than if both had been allowed to grow.

Seeds and Seed Producers.

The old way was for the farmer to save his own seeds from his own garden and propagate the same kind of fruit or vegetable from year to year. Doubtless there was some advantage in that, for the grower, by having the same variety of plant every year, what it wanted, and so might be able to do more with it after he had grown it for a dozen years than he could possibly have done with it the first year. But the system also had great disadvantages, for it prevented progress. The same old inferior products were raised year after year. We all reme ber the old-fashioned pole beans that had to be "stringed" before being used, but the seed of which was carefully saved for each succeeding crop. But specialists have displaced amateur seed savers, and the result has been great improvement in all of our garden products. A good example of this is the "wax" bean, of which there are now many varieties. Who can doubt that the wax beans are a very great improvement over the pole bean? Yet we never would have had this imshape or form or quantity on or about provement had it not been for the spe-

The farmer can better afford to buy his seed from men that devote their time to producing the best kind of seed than he can to produce seed for his own crops. The production of seed in an acceptable manner and of first quality requires a vast amount of education along certain lines that it will not pay everyone to follow. The seed producer must watch his plants and ee that they do not deteriorate and that only well-conditioned plants are allowed to contribute seed.

Clean and Dirty Milk.-In the case of the milk produced on the Canadian Experiment Station farm, it was found that the number of bacteria present varied from 8,000 to 18,000 per cubic centimeter; while in the milk bought from the ordinary retailers in the town the numbers present ranged from a minimum of 121,000 to a maximum of 1,200,000 per cubic centimeter. It will thus be seen how striking is the difference in the germ content of milk produced where the utmost precautions as to cleanliness are exercised, as compared with that produced under ordinary conditions, and after it has been subjected to various careless processes of handling.-Ex.

Suit the Dealers.-The farmer who makes his own butter-and there is a large proportion of this class-should do the best possible to suit his customers, and in this way secure and retain a good market for his product. It will be found of advantage to defer to the judgment and wishes of dealers. They are supposed to understand the demands of the trade and what is particularly wanted. And among these will be a regular supply of product. uniform in quality from week to week and of the best character. This may be esteemed the point of most importance and the one most difficult to secure.-Ex.

Milk for the creamery must be milk in its proper condition. The farmer that has permitted his milk to get into had shape had better feed it to his hogs or poultry than attempt to haul it to the creamery where it will be likely to spoil a hundred other batches



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Patren. Ye festive drummer, according to he opponents of the trusts, is rapidly becoming a relic of a past industrial However, there are a few of the kind left, and one of them had an experience in Pittsburg a few days ago that seems to prove that the drummer ought not to be dispensed with, saythe Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegram, This one entered the office of the purchasing agent of one of the largest mills on the south side. He took from his book of cards one of the pasteboard bits and laid it on the desk of the purchasing agent. The latter was extremely busy

that day, and barely glanced at the card. "I don't want anything today," he said gruffly, and continued his work "I'll just wait a while and maybe you'll think of something that you nced," returned the drummer. He sat down on a chair and prepared to wait for a more favorable time for setting forth the advantages of buying from his concern. The purchasing agent became angry, and, picking up the drummer's card, tore it into little pieces and tossed them on the floor. "Beg your pardon, Mr. Blank, but perhaps you do not know that those cards cost noney," quoth the drummer. "Here, John," the purchasing agent called to an office boy, "take this order to the cashier and get Mr. Fresh a nickel, the price of one card destroyed." The purchasing agent glanced at the drummer as if to convey: "What have you got to reply to that?" The drummer was ready for him. He tore from his book another card and laid it on the purchasing agent's desk. "Have another one, Mr. Blank," he said. "Probably for five. Get all you are paying for.' a smile at the naiveness of the other. and his savage demeanor gave way to a more friendly spirit. He and the drummer had a good laugh at the little comedy they had enacted and in less than half an hour the drummer left the office with orders for over sleep.

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Him to Millionairedom. New Orleans Times-Democrat: "My roommate is a chap of extraordinary financial genius," remarked a railroad clerk of this city. "He is a native of California, and five or six years ago he spent a season on a sugar plantation in Hawaii. He was engaged at the time, and while he was there he corresponded regularly with his fiancee. Afterward they quarreled and the match was broken off, but the poor girl thought his letters were beautiful, and treasured them religiously. Quite recently he saw in a paper that Hawaiian stamps of the period of his stay there had become very scare and valuable, and he immediately sat down and wrote to his old sweetheart demanding his letters. He said he was to destroy 'em; appealed to her 'better feelings' and all that, and, to make a long story short, she sent them back. They were yellow with age, and had supplementally and supplementally and the supplemental supple suspicous stains that looked like tears, but he wasn't moved a bit. He promptly cut off all the stamps, sent them to a New York agency, and yesterday he got a check for \$42. Our landlady. who knows about it, says he is a perfect brute, and will come to a bad end. I am afraid so myself. I think he is doomed to become a millionaire."

Anaconda, Mont., has within its lim-

its the largest copper smelting plant in the world, that of the Amalgamated company. Groups of immense buildings stretch for over a mile along bluffs north of the city, and these great structures are filled with thousands of tons of ponderous and expensive machinery. The plant is the most complete of its kind in the world and represents an investment of millions, The mines which supply the works are located at Butte, twenty-eight miles away, and send 140 cars of ore every day to the smelter for treatment. The monthly output of copper at the smelter is about 9,000,000 pounds, a total of 108,000,000 pounds a year. In addition values in gold and silver, the last annual report showing 16,616 fine ounces he of the former and 5,074,036 fine ounces of the latter. The millions which have been invested in the enterprise make possible a marvelous organization of industry. There is the greatest economy of power and practically no waste in raw material. The method of mod- FOR BAD BREATH. ern organization is seen in its highest development. The growth of the great plant is coincident with the development of the mines in Butte, formerly the property of the Anaconda company and now owned by the Amalgamated company, and brought to their present high state of production by Marcus Daly.

Augustin Daly's Big Bible. The story of the late Mr. Augustin Daly's big grangerized Bible is an interesting one. Mr. Daly spent many years in collecting the plates, of which there were about 8,000. When they were bound and arranged they made forty-two volumes. Two copies of the Doual version were used for the text. Every page of the work was mounted on special paper. Some of the material for the pages was much soiled. and in order to get it clean Mr. Blackwell, who did the mounting, boiled the get along without going into my den sheets. Then he hung them on a every day and 'putting things in orclothes line and sat watching them while he smoked his pipe. Mr. Blacknight and find papers and books just

PATENTS has a C. R. LACEY, day and 'putting things in orclothes line and sat watching them der.' It's a comfort to come home at
while he smoked his pipe. Mr. Blacknight and find papers and books just well estimates that Mr. Daly must have spent 5,000 pounds on his Bible

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One of the Grandest Offers Ever Made The first five persons procuring the package of "Red Cross" starch, one played on him for mile long the line large 10c package of "Hubinger's Best" starch, two Shakespeare pictures printed in twelve beautiful colors, as natural as life, or one Twentleth Century Girl calendar, the finest of its kind ever printed, all absolutely free, All others procuring the Endless Chain Starch Book will obtain from their grocer two large 10c packages of starch for 5c, and the beautiful premiums which are being given away. This offer is only made for a short time to further introduce the famous "Red Cross" starch and the celebrated "Hubinger's Best" cold water starch, "Red Cross" laundry starch is something entirely new, and is without doubt the greatest invention of the twentieth century. It has no equal, and surpasses all others. It has won for itself praise from all parts of the United States. It has superseded everything heretofore used, or known to science in the laundry art. It is made from wheat, rice and corn, and is chemically prepared upon scientific principles by Mr. J. C. Hubinger, an expert in the laundry profession, who has had twenty-five years' practical experience in fancy laundering, and who is the first successful and original inventor of all fine grades of starch in the United States. If you would have the best, ask for "Red Cross" and "Hubinger's Best," which are the finest starches on the

market today. The jobbing houses all handle it, the retail grocer has it on his shelves, you find it in all the homes, while the careful housewife has adorned the walls of you do not know that these come two the home with the beautiful Shakespeare pictures which are being given The purchasing agent could not resist away in introducing "Red Cross" and "Hubinger's Best" starch,

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\$1,600 worth of goods for the south What a happy thing is an even tem-

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The Roman conquerer was home again Endless Chain Starch Book from their and heard the plaudits of plebs and grocer will each obtain one large 10c patricians. The calcing lights had

of march. The chairman of the committee on arrangements approached him and said, deferentially: "General, have we left anything un done which might convey our appreci-

ation of the fact that you are the here "Nothing," was the answer.

"Has the procession been long as you think it ought to in passing a givn point?"

"It has surpassed my expectations." "Have you heard all the speeches you want?'

"Yes, thank you. "Have you had all the music you care for from the glee club?"

"Yes, thank you." "Have you had all the breakfasts and dinners and suppers you want?

"Yes, thank you,

"And all the fireworks?" "Yes, thank you."

"And all the speeches?" "Yes, thank you." "Now is there anything else you would enjoy? If there is, please mention it, for you must remember, gen eral, we think the world of you, and there isn't anything we wouldn't do

"Are you sure that if I spoke can didly there would be no offense'

"Well, to tell you the honest truth I'd like about twenty minutes' sleep."

At the Literary. At a so-called "literary" in a Geor gia settlement a sturdy old farmer obtained the floor and spoke for one

hour on corn raising, fooder pulling and cotton picking. The local preacher was present, and arose to a point of order.

"I do not see," said he, "what a literary meeting has to do with corn raising and fodder pulling!" "Well," replied the old farmer, "it's got jest this to do with it: Ef it warn't fer corn, cotton, an' bacon an'

greens there wouldn't be a literary

man in the whole blame country! Love is something that never seems

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a constant sufferer from womb trouble, and leucorrhœa, had a continual pain in abdomen. Sometimes I could not walk across the floor for three or four weeks at a time. Since using your medicine, I now have no more bear-

cine. I can never praise it enough. I was

ing-down pains, or tired feelings, and am well and hearty. I shall recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my suffering friends as the greatest remedy for all female weakness."

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world. Your dealershould keep

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Saturday, Oct. 14 1899.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Why did John Couch change his office.

-Groceries of all kinds fresh at

S. L. Robertson's. -Judge Sanders has returned

from his western efrcuit. -Fresh oysters and fish at Har-

den's short order stand. -Mr. A. H. Tandy has returned cash for the FREE PRESS. from the Territory.

trip to Abilene this week

keg at S. L. Robertson's.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wells on last Sunday morning, a son.

-Mr. Jim Morgan of Benjamin was in the city this week.

-Mrs. Whitman is visiting friends and relatives at Farmersville.

-Messrs J. A. Bailey and H. M. Rike have returned from the fair. -Mr. J.\ S. Beone returned the first of the week from the Dallas fair. -Mr. W. C. Jones left Tuesday for southern Texas to spend the

-Mr. A. P. Bailey came in and cashed up this week for the FREE

-Sheriff Colling and Dr. Gilbert if you fail to come to me. "throwed in" and went to the fair this week.

ney for a bargain. The best brands 20 acres on his place in the Sand the other day I saw one of our dudes way down cheap.

sum of \$2.70 on subscription to the bushels of corn. Mr. Wagley gath-FREE PRESS this week.

Mr. Collins. -The editor accompanied by his

daughter Miss Fula, spent the week at the Dallas fair.

city trading Thursday. some gray horse this week. Terms private.

-I have just received a brand new stock of clothing which I am

going to sell at very low prices. S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Messrs W. J. Sowell, Tobe Mathis, Percy Lindsey and T. J. Lawley spent the week at the Dallas

-Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., they will pay you the highest market

-Mr. S. L. Robertson is having the old lumber taken out of his big scales on the square and new lumber put in, making them stout and cor-

-Uncle George Reeves of Knox councy was in Haskell this week. He was accompanied by a Mr. Howard of Montague who wants to lease a pasture or buy some land.

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

-Mr. M. S. Pierson and family left yesterday for Emory where they will remain for some time. Mr. Pierson has considerable business at that place which he goes to look after.

-For good goods and bottom prices in tinware, queensware, glassware, furniture, washing machines and housefurnishing goods generally go to McCollum & Wilbourn Co's.

-Rev. R. E. L. Farmer has returned from Missouri accompanied by his brother Ross. Rev. Farmer will preach at the Baptist church Sunday.

-Send us a Photo and 50c and we will return it with a fine Gold and I must ask each and eyery one plated Photo Buton in natural col- that owes me either by note or aclors. Something new. Home STU- count to come in and settle at once. Dio, Box 328, Baird, Texas.

-Mr. T. G. Carney says that 13,ooo pounds of flour is all sold but that he has bought 20,000 pounds more from the C. C. Milling company that will go at \$2.05 per 100 kind ever held in the South. It will cholera infantum who must also feel pounds for the best grade and still result in great benefit to the entire thankful. It is for sale by John B. vertised cheaper in larger quantities.

-Mr. J. B. Baker and wife have returned from Wisit to Dallas, Hico

-Judge H. G. McConnell went Mr. Editor, to Benjamin Thursday on professional business

-Mr. R. W. Williams of Coryell county has moved to Haskell. He intends to engage in stockfarming. -Mrs. W. A Newton and son

George of Jacksonville, Texas, are visiting Mr. R. H. McKee's family.

charge of the Vernon school Monday. -If you owe me please don't wait and need it now.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

day. Mr. Griffith confirms his good now lives, and his son in the house and mention the FREE PRESS. citizenship by planking down the Mr. Hopson occupied and his son-

-Prof. Hentz made a business from Robertson county where she Mr. Horn intends to move. was called by telegram last week to Mr. Travis Irick has returned to -Sauer Kraut at retail and by the the bedside of her father who was Fannin county. Mr. Fayett Irick's very ill. He died and was burried little son Albert has been quite sick last Sunday.

We want cotton seed, corn, oats, sorghum, millet, threshed Kaffir corn, fire wood, etc. on subscription ac- country of ours is in a combine. I count. If you haven't the money this will enable you to settle.

-Mr. G. W. Hazlewood has some correspondence that indicates that Mr. Hamilton will consider a proposition for the extension of the Texas ing of the Cornbread & Buttermilk Central railroad from Stamford to class (we mudsillers) for the purpose this place. The committee should of organizing a trust. From reading look after this matter.

and must have what you owe me and I see England is using our bread as

J. E. LINDSEY.

-Mr. H. C. Dozier says he gath--If it's snuff you want try Car- ered 65 bushels of corn per acre from Hills. Mr. Dozier and wife -Mr. J. A. King contributed the with their own labor made 2000 of the sheriffs office in the absence of one day. Mr. Dozier said he never troduced. knew one man to gather over 4 loads in one day.

-Settle up. If you owe me please bear in mind that your ac- a young man who has been paying count is due and I need the money. -For a smooth shave and a sty- Don't wait for me to press the col- lady and I think soon the preacher lish hair-cut try Geo. Makeig, the lection. I have gone in debt in or- will be summoned to tie the knot. I don't ask you to stop buying what kell city. -Mr. J. D. McLemore bought you need and will be able to pay for. Respectfully,

S. L. ROBERTSON. -Expense considered, poultry, hogs and turkeys pay better than anything else raised by the farmer. Last winter both hogs and poultry to the wind. People it was both the prayers of yours truly. Z. cruel and wasteful to permit such a thing to occur. Protect your pigs from the sun in summer and wind in winter. House your chickens and plant wheat or rye near the house for them to graze on and they will amply repay you with eggs.

-If you have to buy a heating stove this fall, you ought to get one of those Wilson Improved Air-tight heaters for sale by McCollum & Wilbourn Co. The makers guarantee that you will get more comfort, more heat and more satisfaction, at less expense, from this stove than from

any other stove made. This firm also have on hand a full line of Bridge, Beach & Co's standard cook stoves and box and ornamental or parlor heaters.

-Quarterly meeting Saturday and Sunday, the 14 and 15-this is the last Quarterly Conference for this year. Every official member is earnestly requested to be in his place at the church next Saturday at 3 o'clock Everybody is most cordially invited to attend all services. Preaching Saturday night. Sacramental service Sunday at 11 a. m. also preaching Sunday night. Let every official and member measure up to the standard. Most truly,

M. L. MOODY, P. C.

Important Notice

The time of year is here to pay up eky, for having put on the market Don't wait for me to ask you for it. Respectfully,

A. P. MCLEMORE.

Communication.

Ample, Tex. Oct. 8th, '99

Saturday night and we are expecting representatives at every post office great results, and I think a Baptist church will be organized at this the services of capable hustling place. We have organized a Sun- agents in each of the following towns day school with, I believe, 42 schol- of Haskell county: ars, with Bro. Ross superintendent, Bro. Jack Patton Assistant, Wm. other towns as are not already sup-Wyatt secretary, Miss Odessa Phil- | plied. The work is profitable and -Miss Bernice Fairbairn of Rock- lips leader in choir, B. T. Lanier pleasant. A portion of Saturday

after Sabbath school each day. place 18 miles west, Col. S. T. Coch- shipped to be paid for at the end of in-law in the house where Mr. Bob -Mrs. J. E. Murfee has returned Horn vacates, I don't know where

but is some better, our community is quite healthy with that exception.

Are you aware of the fact that this was requested by some one to purchase some prints the other day and when I remonstrated with merchant on prices he said to blame the combine, now I have decided to call a meetthe FREE PRESS, Galveston News, -Please take notice that I need Southern Magazine and other papers come and pay it. The most of you a dainty dish among the aristocracy, would rather do that than for me to so the U.S. is trying to acquire send a man to you, which I will do everything English so it won't be long before we will have the push down hill on the aristocrats. Over T in England the dudes have a way of parting their hair in the middle and and he was all parted, so you see if England takes snuff we all sneeze. So bright prospects for the Butterered seven wagon loads of about 20 milk & Cornbread trust when Eng--Mr. T. J. Lemmon has charge bushels to the load in this corn in land gets our corn thoroughly in-

By the way the marriage horn will soon toot. I understand Mr. Jim Waddlington has rented his place to attention closely to a certain young

new tonsorial artist at Parsons' shop. der to accommodate my customers, Mrs. Pittner has sold her place to -Mrs. Sam McGaughey and Mrs. now I ask that they show their ap- a man from the nation, I don't know McCandless of Rayner were in the preciation by settling up promptly. his name, Mrs. P. will move to Has- er contains several important articles James Reed, one of the leading cit-

Cotton and corn is all about gathplant another mortgaged crop sold bp future dealers in Wall street twelve months before planted, so our salvation is through the Buttermilk were allowed to freeze from exposure Lord smile on us and protect us is

For Sale.

good buggy horses and one set Encyclopedia Britannica, good as new. A bargain-this will not appear

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Notice.

P. U. has been changed from Sunday eve at 4 o'clock to Friday night

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Leader-Miss Zoodie Johnson.

Prayer. Lesson.

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Talk-R. E. L. Farmer. Reading-Mr. John Couch. Roll call with Scripture responses

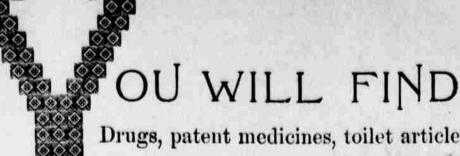
on Love. "I wish to express my thanks to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's at the Post Office Haskell. Texas, for 30 days Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem-

such a wonderful medicine," says W. W. Massingill, of Beaumont, Texas. There are many thousands The Dallas fair has proven to be of mothers whose children have been one of the greatest events of its saved from attacks of dysentery and Baker druggist.

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Haskell and Ample, and in such dale arrived yesterday and will take treasurer, and also prayer meeting only is required. Over 5,000 agents are doing splendidly. No money whatever is required. Everything is I think this community is on the furnished free. Stationery, rubber for me to dun you, I need the money eve of prosperity. Three families stamp, ink and pad, advertising matwill soon move, B. T. Lanier to his ter, sample copies, etc Papers are -Mr. J. G. Griffith who owns the ran of Cook county will occupy the each month. Those not sold are not charged for. Write to Grit Ashburn place was in the city Thurs- Hamner place where B. T. Lanier Publishing Co., Williamsport, Pa.,



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SHERRILL BROS. & Co.

The Review of Reviews for Octob- During the winter of 1897 Mr. on the commercial and industrial izens and merchants of Clay, Clay conditions and problems of the mo- Co., W. Va,, struck his leg against a ered and we are getting ready to ment. The Hon. Thomas L. James, cake of ice in suck a manner as to formerly Postmaster-General of the bruise it severely. It became very United States and now president of much swollen and pained him so likely to want. the coln National Bank in New badly that ge could not walk without & Cornbread trust. May the good Presenting important by physicians, also used several statistical data bearing on the recent kinds of liniment and two and a half remarkable increase in our export gallons of whisky in bathing it, but trade, the appreciation of prices, and nothing gave any relief until he beother phenomena in our commercial gan using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. and industrial life as a nation. Dr. This brought almost a complete cure One good buggy and harness, two E. Benjamin Andrews, of Chicago, in a week's time and he believes that gives an economist's impressions of had he not used this remedy his leg the recent conference in that city on would have had to be amputated. the subject of "trusts," while the Pain Balm is unequaled for sprains, presiding officer of that gathering, bruises and rheumatism. For sale the Hon, William Wirt Howe, of M. L. Moody. New Orleans, states the conclusions to be drawn from the deliberations of the conference as to desirable legislation. The editor also treats this topic in "The Progress of the World." The time of meeting of the B. Y. There is a brief article on the National Export Exposition now in progress in Philadelphia and Mr. Corry M. Stadden reviews our diplomatic relations with Nicaragua, with reference to the prospective canal and

other commercial developments. Robbedthe Grave.

A startling incident, is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no Paper on Lesson-Miss Mollie appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters; to my great joy, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50c, guaranteed, at J B. Baker's drug store.

ADVERTISED LETTERS The following is a List of letters remaining Bennett, Mr. J. W. 1. Evans, Mr. Robbie, 1. Farrell, Mr C. H 1. Hatfield, Miss Ellen, 1 Huddleston, Mr. J. C. 1. Hunton, J. D. and Kidd, H S. 1. Johnson, Mr. A. M. 1 If not called for within 30 days will

the dead letter office. B H. DODSON

writes on "The New Era of the aid of crutches. He was treated by John B. Baker druggist.

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We have bought a very large stock on the flattering prospectain July and you will find in it any kind, grade or quality of goods you at

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