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Dal-Gal News have "expressed" of a newspaper is never done. themselves in favor of reorganizing the democratic party in order to resque it from the results of defeat and put it on its feet again. It occurs to the FREE PRESS that a party that was able to poll within a small fraction of the 14,000,000 votes in this country is not sufficiently staggered to require any reorganizing. These auggestions for reorganization are really funny, however, when we see hat they are all coming from mema of the McKinley aid society.

## W to Treat a Troublesome Corn.

To remove a troublesome corn or mion: First soak the corn or bunon in warm water to soften it, then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily; rubbing vigosously for five minutes at each application. A corn plaster should be worn for a few days, to protect it from the shoe. As a general tiniment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain Balm is unequaled. For sale by J

### William Jennings Bryan

During the campaign preceding the election in which for a second time he went down to defeat, the millions of his countrymen.

His fight in 1900 was more re- lows: markable in many respects than his D. H. Hamilton, County Judge, memorable struggle of 1896. Still boad \$1000, sureties, D. Taylor and without money, as four years before; T. E. Ballard. backed by no powerful social or com- D. H. Hamilton, Ex-officio county mercial influences, with the organiz-| Supt. Pub. Instruction, bond \$1000 ed wealth, the power of high station sureties, D. Taylor and T.E. Ballard and the disciplined army of a gigan- C. D. Long, Dist. Clerk, bond tic government machine arrayed sol- \$5000, sureties, S. R. Rike, H. M. idly against him; appealing only to Rike, J. L. Baldwip, L. S. Jones. plain people, he not only command- \$5000, sureties, S. R. Rike, H. M. ed the respectful hearing and the Rike, J. L. Baldwin, L. S. Jones. enthusiastic acclaim of vast con- J. W. Collins, Sheriff, bond \$5000, courses of citizens from one end of sureties, J. A. Bailey, F. G. Alexanthe country to the other, but, as in- der. creased his popular vote over that of \$11,000, sureties, G. R. Couch, S. endorsement of a majority of the J. L. Jones. voters of the Nation!

that much against such tremendous Couch, S. W. Scott, A. C. Foster, odds and as a comparatively new Lee Pierson, J. L. Jones. factor in National politics, unquestionably must possess the elements ty bond \$4300, sureties, S. W. Scott, of greatness to a marked degree. It is J. F. Pinkerton, J. L. Baldwin. not a disgrace to be beaten in a good cause. It is not humiliation to go bond \$1750, sureties, S. W. Scott, down battling for the honest convic- J. F. Pinkerton, J. L. Baldwin. tions of patriotism and the rights of the masses. As the tribune of the bond \$2000, sureties, S. R. Rike, C. people Mr. Bryan is greater in deteat D. Long. than the successful champion of greed and aggression, of force and \$2500, sureties, J. F. Jones, G. R. favoritism, who is now receiving the Couch. congratulations of his patrons and his beneficiaries.

It is too early to say what Mr. 960 acres W. 1/2 of A. J. Smith Bryan's future may be. It is idle to Headright, Located about to miles speculate upon his political pros-N. E. of Haskell on Gray Mare pects. But of one thing he can be P. B. Broach. creek. Will be sold cheap and on assured—he has won an enviable and enduring place in the respect, the confidence and the hearts of his T. Sanders, J. E. Carter, countrymen. He is one of the conspicuous ornaments of the manhood and the citizenship of the Nation-

To all of which we pronounce a

The republicans finally concede Public, bond \$1000, sureties F. G. as good as the gold. I shall be the election of Gov. Beckham in

Kentucky.

Pulls Trade Every Time.

Gordon Courier.

The Strawn News says hundreds of dollars worth of trade has gone Hall's Great Discovery. from Strawn to Thurber recently on account of a half-page advertisement the coal company runs in his paper. Some people might hoot at this statement, but no doubt a great portion of this trade is traceable to the advertising. We always notice where a town has live advertisers the people come and the town builds up, whereas if a town hasn't any live advertisers it is generally on the stand still. Business men do not fully appreciate a good newspaper generally until it is too late. Every business man should help a newspaper if it is nothing more than running his name and business in its columns. It is a great puller for a town and works silently in season The Hon. George Clark and the and out of season. The good work Hanna is president now so far as

## THE NEW COUNTY OFFICERS.

Their Bonds and Bondsmen.

During the sitting of the Commiswere approved by the court, as fol-

1896, if indeed he has not secured W. Scott, A. C. Foster, Lee Pierson,

J. E. Murfee, Treasurer of School

C. M. Brown, Tax Assessor, State

H. M. Rike, County Surveyor,

J. T. Bowman, Commissioner Pre. , bond \$3000, sureties C. D. Long,

B. H. Owsley, Comr. Pre. 2, bond \$3000, sureties, F. G. Alexander,

\$3000, sureties, J. W. Johnson, F. E. D. Jefferson, Comr. Pre. 4,

S. R. Rike, C. D. Long. J W. Evans, Justice of Peace Pre.

1, bond \$1000, sureties, F. G. Alexander, B. F. McCollum. J. W. Evans, Ex-officio Notary

Alexander, B. F. McBollum. P. J. Williamson, Constable Pre.

J. N. Ellis, R. B. Fields.

Infant mortality is something frightful, Nearly one-quarter die before they reach one year, one-third before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen! The timely use of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE would save a majority of these precious lives. Price 25 cts at J. B. Baker's.

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presidental candidate for the democ- missioners' court Tuesday and Wedracy lost nothing of that affection nesday the newly elected county and esteem in which he is held by officers presented their bonds, which

the conscience and patriotism of the C. D. Long, County Clerk, bond

dications now point, has largely in- J. E. Murfee, Treasurer, bond

A man who can accomplish even fund, bond \$11,000, sureties, G. R.

C. M. Brown, Tax Assessor, coun-

Oscar Martin, County Att'y, bond

J. C. Bohanan, S. W. Scott.

W. K. Perry, Comr. Pre. 3, bond

bond \$3000, sureties, G. R. Couch,

, bond \$500, sureties, W. W. Hentz,

L. M. Garrett as Public Weighter, bond \$5000, S. S. Cummings, G. R. Couch, J. E. Murfee, J. W. Collins. J. W. Collins as Tax Collector, State, bond \$8000, sureties, J. L. Baldwin, G. R. Couch, S. W. Scott, Lee Pierson, A. C. Foster.

Anent the talk of Hanna for the next president, it may be remarked that it would only be a change in personalities in the Whith-house, for

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in the most severe cases make it a favorite everywhere. For sale by J. B. Baker. The Chicago packers have advanced the price of dressed beef, pork and mutton one cent per pound. It is estimated on the basis of their output during the past twelve months that this advance in price will give them an additional profit of about \$39,000,000 in a year's time. When this raise was announced by the packers the retail butchers who buy their stock of the packers raised their prices 3 to 5 cents a pound. Those people who refused to vote with the democrats last week for the destruction of monopolies and trusts

have no right to grumble at the increased price of their beef steak and mutton chops.

#### A Village Blacksmith Savet His Little Non's Life.

Mr. H. H. Black, the well-known village blacksmith at Grahamsville, Sullivan Co., N. Y. says: "Our little son, five years old, has always been subject to croup, and so bad have the attacks been that we have feared many times that he would die. We have had the doctor and used many medicines, but Chamberlain's Cough' Remedy is now our sole reliance. It seems to dissolve the tough mucus and by giving frequent doses when the croupy symptoms appear we have found that the dreaded croup is cured before it gets settled." There is' no danger in giving this remedy for t contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given'as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by J. B. Baker.

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On and after Nov. 1st, 1900, my terms will be strictly cash. Yours for bargains and business.

FRANK SMITH. The republicans are beginning to talk of Hanna for the next president, but Hanna plays the coy damsel and says, ne, no, I have no such desire.

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50 to 100 pounds to the vine. PRICES. r Plant with roots . . . \$1.00. 6 Plants with roots . . . 5.00

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The enormous sum of \$682,500,000. When calling for the above please say at

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DALLAS AND GALVESTON

mines (including those in New Zealand) for the first six months of the current year aggregate in value \$35,-303,988, an increase of \$279,334 over the figures for the same period last

Oberammergau has been casting up the accounts of this year's Passion Play. There were 48 performances and 200,000 visitors, who paid \$300,000 for adimssion. The profits of the village from lodgers, the sale of trinkets, etc., were between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000. Munich and Bavarian railroads have also prefited, the latter showing a surplus of \$2,500,000,

A monumental statue of the late Cardinal Lavigerie was re-ently dedicated at Biskra, on the confines of the Sahara desert. The cardinal is represented standing, his eyes turned towards the desert, holding in his right hand his pastoral cross, which he seems to be planting in that desert land toward which went forth all his aspirations as bishop and colonizer.

Among the documents in the Forum have been discovered certain writings tending to cast considerable doubt on the generally accepted statement that Nero set fire to Rome and fiddled as he watched it burn. It now appears from many evidences that the fire was started by the Christians. It is shown by various documents that the fire originated close to Nero's own palace, and that the suburbs inhabited by the poor Christians escaped the conflagra-

A stranger called at the police headquarters of Salina, Kan., the other day, according to a Kansas City paper, and related a circumstantial story of how be had been robbed of a forty-dollarbill. Every policeman in town was furnished with a description of the alleged thief, and a whole day was spent in looking for him before it dawned upon any of the sleuths that there is no such thing as a forty-dotlar-bill. By that time the joker had disappeared from Salina.

One of the many narrow escapes of being shot dead in the war occurred when Colonel Stowe's train was held up by Theron, near Kroonstad, the fact that it carried provisions for two the highest ground available and set of work a day to make two or three other week. Mr. J. E. Sharp shared years. But just how he was to reach in motion. The action will turn a miles each twenty-four hours, and in the saloon with Colonel Stowe. They were awakened by Theron's Mauser through the arctic ice in his puny one- which the supply chests have been at- starting point to the pole in a year, volley at twenty-five yards' range. Mr. engine vessel, Lieut. Bauendahl kept tached by the party remaining behind, allowing 100 days for delays due to Sharp sustained a wound through his to himself while still in Europe. There When all the chests have been brought storms, intense cold, etc. He figures foot. But for the mistake of a servant | were many who doubted the sincerity | u pin this manner | Bauendahl will | he has just enough provisions for the making up the bunk the wrong way of the expedition, and laughed at the again push ahead with the windmill, journey to and from the pole, about he would undoubtedly have had the bullet through his head

The role of the mosquito in spreading malaria has just been demonstrated quite conclusively in England. Some insects, which had repeatedly stung men suffering from tertian fever, were sent from Rome to London, and there allowed to sting the son of Dr. Manson, who had never had malaria. The young man so bitten soon developed a typical attack of tertian fever, and examination of his blood showed the presence of the germ peculiar to that variety of malaria.

A muddy river betokens one of the greatest of national losses. It means that the rich soil, which Jack Frost and other natural agencies have been ages in forming, is washing away into the ocean. Tillers of the land could do much to prevent the loss by keeping the ground on hillsides cov. cept his daughter Anna, who had ered with trees or with sod. It is cloped with Walter Hartwell, a drug a poor old lone fool dad, and I wants the cultivated field on a slant which clerk at Van Tassels,, the little town my little girl, and I want to take her washes away most rapidly. It is contrary to public policy, or at least to had two big revolvers strapped to his to bring that pill-mixin' dude back were bending almost to the ground the welfare of the future, that the top- waist, and he told every conductor with her, why, all right. I guess I under the weight of messages which soil of such land should be sent down and brakemon and engineer and fire- can stand it if she can. And, say, I've said: "Anna, come home and be forto the ocean when it might be yield- man of each and every train on which changed my mind about a-shootin' of given. Ten thousand dollars for yer ing grass crops. Many rivers that are he rode of the many things he was him. Yes, I have, pard. Instead of wedding present. I won't kick no the cares and duties of a nurse. A now muddy were clear before the com- going to do to Walter when he caught that I'm a-goin' to give 'em \$19,000 for more on the dude. Anua, come back pear ago death had set her free. ing to this continent of civilized man

One of the most novel exhibits at the Paris exhibition is the complete set of hed hangings from Madagascar, manufactured from the silk of the halabe. The halabe is an enormous and ferocious female spider, which, although it has a way of enting the males which come near it, and feeding on the weaker members of its own sex, has been most effectually dealt with by M. Nogue, the head of the Antanariyo Technical school. He has invented a neat arrangement for winding off the brilliant golden-colored thread, and each spides yields from 300 to 100 yards of silk, which, although finer than that of the ailkworm, possesses remarkable strength.

Uncle Sam has a regular contribu- server of those earlier conditions of in train accidents was fourteen, a tor to the general fund of the government. Promptly the first week of every quarter a check for \$75 is received at the treasury department, with a request that it be placed in the miscellaneous fund of the treasury, from which it can only be withdrawn by a special act of congress. The money is from a veteran of the civil war. He is an employe of the Philadelphia mint. He explained in his first letter that as long as the government employed him at a good salary, ke would not accept the pension.

in the outer world so distinctively at killed in 7,139,948 passenger journeys. ness and self-indulgence. Not once, as A curious accident has happened to the Havoc, the earliest British destroyer. She has recently been reboilered and in the course of reconstruction an extra funnel was put up forward of the original pair. This funnel is close against the mast and during the trials set the mast on fire.

If a spray of liquid air is applied to the skin the part is Lozen as hard as ice, but in a few mitutes circulation returns without injury to the tissue. providing the part is not at some ex-

## Baskell Free Bress. Novel Attempt to Reach North Pole

## Explorer Will Erect Trolley to Carry His Supplies

in this he seems to be telling some of in Arctic exploration, and the plan is "Bauendahl's ice crusher." The gold output of the Australian | the steamer Gjoa to Hammerfeet, Nor- | was cast on the plan to be pursued, | will be lashed together to form a raft, the farthest north became known to reach the pole.

ion is cleared

of the absence of dogs in the expedi-

windmill and trolley line is the latest | sea, referring to it sarcastically as

only just disclosed by the return of But with the return of the Gjon light way, after an unsuccessful search for and the story shows Bauendahl is man explorer, and on account of the Matador at Cape South, and on a visit

the world. With the story of the methods to be employed the mystery | the edge of the ice field, at about the | members of the expedition, who will Lieut. Bauendahl, who is of some tight supply chests, each weighing 300 behind the traveling chests. Bauen-

Hamburg with seven men on a little assistant will push ahead, drugging a ratio parties of two along the line of

fishing steamer, the Matador, in Au- windmill on a sledge. To the windmill the trolley, can erect and take it down

gust last. The objects of the expedi- will be attached a tout cable, which as the chests are moved forward with-

Gave \$10,000 to Eloping Couple.

man, whose cattle feed on a thousand alsa his anger had cooled, and he fell I get my little Annie, pard. I won't

hills, and whose great stone house is on the hotel clerk's neck and said: have to look at him, anyhow, and if

And I was a-going to fill that ten-

derfoot full of plaintive holes. Yes, I

were. But, say, pard, it's all over

now. I jest want my little Anna. I'm

near McDonald's ranch. The old man back home with me, and if she wants wires in every direction from Omaha

outdoor life permeating his whole be-

ment. His pages bubble over in glad-

"The smale foules maken melodie."

and even, when approaching old age,

he sat down to write his marvelous

Gaillard he was as goldfinch in the

From the Modern Culture Magazine.

The British board of trade has just

1899. The number of passengers killed

decrease as compared with the pre-

vious year, in which the number was

twenty-five. These deaths were caused

ments of passenger trains. The total

dents to trains were 141 killed, and

Short-Service Conscript Army.

pected to become a law in Chile in a

few days. By this act the distinction

between the regular army and the

service conscript army established.

with permanent instructors. About

quickening influences of spring, times. All young Chileans will be II- at peace with those within. May

longen folk to go on pilgrimages," an able for service from nine months to deem the wise man rich, and may

terbury Tales" tell how under the 30,000 men will be under arms at all outward things I may have may be

and only one in \$14,740 injured.

by five collisions and two derail-

Railroad Accidents to England.

tales, like his own Perkin Revelour.

ing, but the poet's fancy touched to

language and literature, but strongly issued the report of the railroad ac-

Chaucer's poetry in its relation to the number of death and injuries to pas-

flora of England. Not only is living sengers from causes other than acci-

classics. In its more subtle phases, national guard is abolished and a short

is it appeals to the bookman, to the cidents in the United Kingdom during

DOSS AS

shaw.

a weddin' present. And there's more to yer Poor Ole Dad."

But when the old man reached Om- | where that came from, pard. Just so's

"Say, pard, I was mad. Yes, I was, the Injuns don't steal him he can roost

finer issues that recipient tempera- kinds of exercise are better than oth-

1.457 injured, as against 128 killed and to the winds; today proud of the ar-

1,238 injured in 1899. When all class- dupusness of our calling, and girding

es of accident on railways are taken ourselves to self-control and self-de-

into account, only one passenger was nial, tomorrow sinking back to soft-

The compulsory service act is ex- for what is, in simple fact, no more

that's all."

pole and an incidental search for An- Who nihe length of the cable has been | the cases to the ground.

dree-were known, together with the run out the windmill will be fixed on

W. C. McDonald, a wealthy ranch-

located twenty-five miles from Chey-

enne. Wyo., followed hard and fast

on special trains last week to inter-

FLORA OF CHAUCER.

Gives Expression to Subjective Pleasure

in Outer World.

Just 500 years ago in a little house

within the garden of St. Mary's chapel,

Westminster, and the sire of English

poetry, Oct. 25, 1400, was a day on

which a great light passed beyond the

ken of men. Darkened for a time, its

radiance has brightened and duffused

itself down the centuries until now it

is the guiding star of all who seek to

know our mother tongue. Chaucer's

verse marks an epoch in the English

antiquary, and to the thoughtful ob-

social life, its study is from a less sa-

lient point of view of almost equal

analyses which this anniversary calls

forth, a word may well be given to

therein the charm of English fields.

the song of lark, the fluttering leaves

and breath of meadow sweet, but

Chaucer, first, in some degree, gives

expression to that subjective pleasure

unrecognized in literature and almost

unknown to individual emotion. The

intellectual enjoyment of nature is

largely the outcome, the fine efflores-

cence, of scientific study. Slight trace

of its existence is seen in the older

even in Chaucer, the force is but nas-

cent. The opening words of the "Can-

Among the many critical

and the performance will be repeated until the pole is reached. The number of chests to be dragged at one haul will depend upon the strength of the

The chests were carefully constructed in Germany for the purpose. They are shaped like the pulkha, a sledge used in Lapland, and fitted out with To the north pole with the aid of size of the vessel as it passed out to low runners to facilitate their movement over the ice.

Where a space of water too large to pass around is encountered the chests on which the whole party will cross. the Abruzzi experition, which it miss- nearly as daring any startling as the When the ice is too broken or uneven ed. The originator of this novel ex- intrepid aeronaut for whom he is to to drag the chests by the windmill pedition is Lieut, Bauendahl, the Ger- search. The Gjoa fell in with the method, the trolley feature of the plan will be put into use. The cable will secrecy maintained he reached the to Bauendahl by Captain Hagerup the be strung on bamboo tripods brought arctics before his plan for reaching former related how he expects to along for the purpose. The chests will be hung to the trolley cable by means His plan is to steam his vessel to of hooks, and pulled along by the eighty-first parallel of latitude, where remove each impeding tripod as they he will disembark his forty water- reach it after having fixed another just note in Germany as an explorer, left pounds. Thereupon Bauendahl and an dahl calculates his company, split up

The explorer hopes with ten hours

around the ranch and get his three

square meals a day all of his sweet

life. All I wants is my little girl, pard,

All Exercise Is Good.

ers. Walking is the top notch in the

tage of being within the reach of all.

but severely crippled men and womer.

We are not sensible in this matter at

purpose and take a car to our daily

patronage of street railways? They

are not supported by the well-to-do.

but chiefly by the working class, men

the walk which would take them to

and from business, or at least one way.

The rich men and women are doing

the walking for the sake of health and

heauty, and are setting one of the few

examples we might follow with profit.

Inconstant as Lean.

We are, for the most part, incon-

stant as Esau-full of good resolves

today, and tomorrow throwing them

Esau, but again and again, we barter

peace of conscience, and fellowship

with God, and the hope of holiness,

than a bowl of pottage.-Marcus Dods.

Contentment and True Wisdam.

Grant me that to become beautiful

in the inner man, and that whatever

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All exercise is good, even if some



bare brown fields at the crossing of a postoffice near, where the agent as lady stepped to the platform.

The lady gathered her sealskin cape around her and hurried into the depot. She was a plump, middle-aged woman addressing the station agent.

a voice of peculiar swetness.

"There won't be 'nother tran till ; 4: 10."

"It's gone. Your train was late." She gasped. "What am I to do? I

must be at Latimer before 2." "I don't know, She turned appealingly to her fel-

lifting his hat. A glance into the strong face lighted by frank gray eyes, and she gave a little cry, a soft rose-pink flush stain-

ing her cheeks. "Leon Bartley! How do you happen to be here?" and she timidly ex-

tended her hand. "I am on my way to spend Thanksgiving with my old friends, the Herringtons, at Latimer."

"And I to eat my Thanksgiving turkey with my consin, Lulu Myers." A moment's silence fell between

them. The station agent had retired to his little den, which contained his desk, leaving the two travelers in nossession of the room. There was a latisk fire in the stove, and the air was laden with the fumes of the soft coal, Aside from the stove, the sole furniture of the room consisted of a wooden bench which extended along two siles. The uncurtained windows were dingy and tion-an attempt to reach the north will pay out as the sledge advances, out great delay and without bringing

Outside there was only the shinlar tracks and the fields. At a little distance a solitary farmhouse could be

the pole, or make any progress at all windlass, winding in the cable, to this way cover the 600 miles from his en sleet against the windows. Bart- note the contrast. is not this a ley advanced to the door of the little strange Thanksgiving?" inner room, saying:

out of our trouble." Left alone, Zoe Freeman drew her because I am here-with you." clock around her and let her mind Just then the station agent entered wander back to the past. Fifteen A freight train came in sight and years before she had been the prom- halted. Zoe retreated to a window ised wife of Leon Bartley. They had while the men went out and in the de- fuls of flour with three teaspoonfuls quarreled and, in a fit of pique, she pot. After a short time the train of baking powder into another dish.



"LEON BARTLEY!"

Leon Bartley had never married. They had met occasionally, but never

since Freeman's death. Here her thoughts were interrupted by the return of Bartley. "It is as you feared. There is no

either of these roads. I am very sorry recent years. Thanksgiving house parfor your disappointment." Her face flushed, then paled. "We all, for we walk long distances without must wait with what patience we can,"

she said, unconscious; ling the plu-

work. Do you ever reflect upon the ral. He brought for her from the inner room the only chair in the building. A few moments later the station agent

and women who would be better off for "I'm goin' to the house awhile." He strode away, and they were alone. Outside the sleet contined to fail. Zoc turned from the dreary picture framed by the window with a sigh that sounded strangely like one of con-

> They talked fitfully. Both avoided referring to the past, and the present masters and mistresses do not have all held little in common for them. Yet of Thanksgiving. as they talked of the events of the they both knew, an unconscious change "Servants' Thanksgiving Dinner" eame over them. As in the days of provided, generally at midday. old, she was aware of a tender defer- | The family makes arrangements to ence shown toward her, a deference go out at this hour, so the servants that was genuine and had in it noth- may not be called upon. The table in ing of patronage.

> watch and rose to his feet. "I am going to raid the surrounding country and see what I can do in the ler takes the head of the table, the

way of a Thanksgiving dinner." her clear dark eyes fell before his. "I have an umbrella. Besides I am

used to storms." He was gone some time. When he returned, she was at the door to meet three eggs, two cups of raisins (stoned)

impulse which was chiefly a physical one year at the ege of 20, thereafter have such a portion of gold as none exhibitration. Chaucer was himself a passing into the reserve.—Robert H. but a prudent man can either bear or typical Englishman, with the love of Reid in Chicago Record.

The train due at Paris Junction at | home dirt was too plentiful. I say 3:35 was ten minutes late on Thanks- | we could not think of dining there. I string morning. As it halted before | made my way to another house, only the little station, which stood amid to find it locked. However, there is the two railroads, a gentleman and a sured me I would find a 'store.' There -well, the contents of these paper

bags will tell the story." She laughed as merrily as a child, and began to peer into the bags, Soon with a clear, dark face. When the they were seated, she in the chair, he gentleman entered the room, she was on the bench in front of her. Sheets frem a newspaper he happened to "How long before the next train have in his pocket were spread over west on the other road?" she asked in their laps, and on these they placed erackers, cheese, peanuts and sticks of The man started and drew nearer, | red and white striped candy,

"I'm sorry," Bartley began, eyeing the spread with evident disfavor, "but "But there is one due in a few min- | it is the best the land affords. Here is a part of every eatable thing in the merchant's stock, save gum, molasses and articles that must be cooked. It is a poor Thanksgiving dinner to offer you. Zoe.

The name slipped from him unlow traveler. He stepped forward, awares. She blushed and began to talk lightly. All constraint vanished. The



DINNER

Suddenly she looked up. arch sinds corving her lips,

Taink of the tables at which we expected to sit today. Remember the various delicacies, the silver, china. They were roused by a dash of froz- embroidered linen and flowers, then

He leaned forward, and again her "I will see if there is not some way eyes sank before his. "I remember it through the sugar and butter. Grate

had married Robert Freeman. Wealth went on, and the agent again left the Gradually stir the flour into the mixand social position had been hers, but | travelers alone, Freeman soon became a helpless in-

Bartley came at once to her side. "In back to your home. You will take it. will you not?"

She nodded. In an hour they would ing of this strange Thanksgiving day save a memory.

He came a step closer, Let me go with you, Zoc."

"What do you mean?" "I mean I love you still. Neither have you forgotten. Why should we lose one hour of the happiness life helds for us? We will go to your home and this very night become hus band and wife."

She shook her head, although she did not draw back when he took both her hands in his.

"No. Leon. Not today." "Why not?"

"It's-well, it's unconventional." He laughhed lightly, for he knew his ictory was won.

"This has been an unconventional Thanksgiving, darling. It is a real one, though. I never knew what the word meant until I could give thanks for you and your love."

Thanksgiving House Parties. The country has its charms for not a

way you can reach Latimer before 5. few Thanksgiving lovers. Countrylist, and it has the inestimable advan- There are few passenger trains upon house life has grown in popularity of ties at the great country mansions on Wednesday (Thanksgiving Eve) last until the following Monday.

> Twenty-five people at least, perhaps thirty, are invited for these festivities. The girls bring wardrobes. They must have ball gowns, morning frocks and thletic costumes. The days are devoted to sports, the evenings to singing and music. There are horses, hicycles and carriages for everybody. Thanksgiving day itself is marked by a superb dinner. A ball follows.

Servants at Thanksgiving In the great houses of New York the

It is generally felt that the servants day, of books, and of people whom should have an hour or two. A special

the servants' hall is spread with almost After a time Bartley glanced at his the same meal the household itself will

It is a long course dinner. The but-

housekeeper the foot. Between come "Not in this storm." she cried, and the maids, the men, perhaps a dozen.

Cream one cup of butier and two cups of sugar. Add one cup of milk, "I see you were successful," pointing each of grated nutmeg, a tablespoonful each of grated cloves and cinnamon, about four cups of flour, two heaping temapounfuls of baking powder. Make a poor success. At the agent's about as stiff as pound cake.

#### THANKSOIVING.

To the popular mind the ward 'Thanksgiving' stands for a day of festivity. But they who lose its subjective meaning in mere creature enjoyment suffer a misfortune and miss

an opportunity. To our fathers, Thanksgiving was a sacrament, It was one of their acts of religion to set apart for it an annual day. Heaven had blessed their harvests, and they wished to express in a special way appreciation of its

favors. Nothing in their example was more sane and sensible than the creation of this November family custom, now become national. There have been hanges of our social life since the old time. These have made it less easy to observe the day so generally with public rites of worship, but the ordinance holds its place with pleasing fit-

ness, and with ample reason, We have a thousandfold more to be devoutly glad for than our fathers had; and the feeling and the faith they carried with them to the "solemn assembly" we can radiate in brighter homes and wider activities of kind-

The unfolding Christian age has given us the larger thought of the meaning and mission of freedom and of civilization; the grander type and dea of benevolence; the tenderer beliefs that sweeten life and death with hope. For all these let us thank God. Gratitude is not only "a natural function of the healthy soul"; it is its wealth. Invest it. Its interest w enrich the character, and uplift th whole life,

### OLD-FASHIONED CAKE.

It is the part of the good management of a good housewife to have something on hand for emergencies. In colonial days, when cold weather came, a portion of the regular duty of the housekeeper was to prepare mince meat, head cheese, fruit cake, cookies, jumbles and the like, and to store them for safe keeping in huge stone pots, with layers of buttered paper between. These articles were very convenient in emergencies and the only wonder is that the present-day woman does not provide herself with a similar stock. The propinquity of the bake shop

and the traveling baker's wagon have unquestionably had much to do with this change in the methods of housekeeping. Besides this, the making of some old-fashioned cakes is practically a lost art. Very few cooks can make good jumbles and the sugar cookle, which is the delight of the youngster, and is perfectly harmless when prop-A POOR THANKSGIVING erly put together, is rarely found in the average household. A recipe for sugar cookies fished out of an recipe book will be appropriate to the eason and the finished product will be highly appreciated by children of all stages of growth. Cream together in large earthen bowl two cups of granulated sugar and one heaping cupful of butter. After these ingredients have been beaten and stirred to a cream add one egg, beating it thoroughly all, and yet I feel like returning thanks in a quarter of a nutmeg, and if one because I am here—with you." caraway seeds. Gradually pour in a cupful of milk, stirring gently through the mixture. Sift two and a half cupture in the earthen bowl. If this amount of flour does not make a paste an hour there will be a train going stiff enough to roll out, add a little more. The paste, however, must be soft to give them the delicacy so desirable. Roll the dough out a quarter be separated. There would be noth- of an inch thick on a floured board, cut with the cutter and bake in rather a quick oven, watching closely that they do not burn. In order to have them crisp and snappy do not put in a jar or box until they are quite day after baking.

## THE FIRST THANKSCIVING.



who of vines by the Pilgrim's door ought were leafless on the The bought were leafless on the trees.

Across the parren plain

The north wind swept despairingly

And mounted like one in pain.

the whimpered like some hungry child. That charps its porent's hand and pleads for bread when there is none in all the dreary lend.

Above the little Plymouth town, Cheling with empty maw, Mocking their hunger, flew the crow, Shricking his "haw, haw, haw."

Patience a blue-eyed maden,
(lier eyes with tears were dim.)
From hunger feeble, trembling knelt
And raised her voice to Him.
'bear Pod' she said in pleading tones.
Tender, plaintive and sweet.
'We'r aimost 'tayved, an' won't 'co please
Send down some fings to cat?'

Then all day long ber watchful eyes
Gazed down the village street.
Not coulding but she soon would see
Some one with "ings to cat."
And so! before the sun had set.
With wild fowl faden down.
Four hunters from the forest drear
Came marching into town.

To add to all the cheer,
And banish famine from the place,
Came Indians with deer.
The loyous villagers rushed out
The ladened ones to meet,
But Patience knelt and said: "Fanks, Dod,
For sendin' fings to eat."

Arthur J. Burdles

-Arthur J. Burdick.

THANKSGIVING MENU.



mirror and bas relief is introduced

a picture or bas relief not filling the

properly balanced. A small or unim-

tam straight up-and-down or curved

STYLISH STREET SUIT.

The collar, chemisette and high belt

are of black silk, with groups of three

bands of white braid caught together

with knots of gold braid. The lapels

braid. Black silk undersleeves, and

puffs trimmed with white and gold

are white embroidered cloth with gold

lines are always to be suggested,

From the Washington Star: "Woman," remarked Mr. Gooseling of entire space should be so hung that Georgetown, "is heaven's best gift to the wall spaces above and below it are man, but whether it means a married woman or not, ( am not so certain. | portant picture is to be avoided, cer-Now, there's my wife; I've known a good many women in my time, and I don't think I'd be willing to change her for any woman I ever met, saw or heard of. We've been married twenty ears, and in all that time we've never ad a cross word that we didn't get dispused of somehow before we had many more. It's the only way to get along with a woman. I'd rather yield a dozen times a day than to eat the kind of meal my wife can have brought to the table when she's a mind to. I'm willing to make as many concessions as the next man, but I really think there is a limit that any reasonable woman ought to observe. Not that my wife is not as reasonable as any other married woman, mind you, for she is. But there are times when she makes me doubt the strict accuracy of the time-honored maxim I have quoted. Now, for instance, the other day I was doing something or other around the house, like a man has a right to do on his own premises, and, just as men sometimes do. I put my finger where I had no business to put it, and hit it a lick with the hammer,

Well,' said I to myself, though my wife was sewing by the window on the other side of the room, 'I'll bet the biggest darn fool in ten states." "Ail of which I had a perfect right to

say, but my wife looks up from her work, and says she: William, says she, 'don't you

know enough about the ethics of gambling to know that you have no right to bet on a certainty?"

"That's what the said, and under the circumstances, what on earth could I say but nothing, and that's what I said. But I hit that nail a lick with the hammer that drove it clear in over its head and broke a pane of glass that cost a

The Problem of the Mantel

The young house keeper is much bet- braid. ter off in a house having only a mantel shelf over the fireplace than with an ordinary overmantel. In that case

Certain principles should always be to be worn with the flannel shirt it for what she gits? Not much! Marfollowed, according to Harper's Bazar. waists claim some pretense to height riage, sir, is a success-a great suc-In the first place it should be remem- and fit. Those that are fashioned exbered that the space above the mantel pressly to be worn with the short has architectural values of its own, boleros creep up in the neighborhood and must always be considered in re- of the bust line. Riding in on the falation to the rest of the room. Cer- vor of the high corselet comes the tain laws should always be followed, much elongated buckle, following deftand the question of proportion never ly the curves of the figure. It emerges neglected. Architecturally considered, from its temporary banishment rich in the space over the mantel shelf belongs its different combinations of colored to the rest of the wall space, and its gold combined in the newest designs.



It is composed outirely of black estrich feathers and has a full ruche and bus of white chiffon, edged with narrow white feathers.



Description of the state of the

Missed the Train.

state the other day on a matter of

get back the same day, but I missed

there was another train due at the lit-

the burg at 3 in the morning, so when

with the old man who ran the hotel

'Goin' fer try an' catch that train

said he. 'Wul, I don't think ye

" 'Well, you attend to your part and

will attend to mine,' I answered

"Well, the old man called me about

the station, arriving there in time to

train pass by without stopping. Then

it dawned upon me that it was a that

ited and was not in the habit of ston

ping at small places. To say that !

was mad does not express it, and I

idea of reading the riot act to the old

asked when I came in, primed to the

" Wull he drawled, 'I didn't think

FOUL WEATHER.

"Dis am foul weather, deacon."

"Yes, vah, jist de kind ob weather fo'

Insincerity.

HE.

I love the hills and dales;

I love the gleaming sails.

The sky's entrancing blue,

Sweetheart, for loving you.

That gently flow along:

I love its ding-a-dong. I love each tender blade of gras-

I love for loving you

noses ensier to klas?"

"Yes. Do be quiet."

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

down for your guidance. Student-What is that?

are wrong.-Life.

is a royal flush?"

ver Times.

fer se long.

George.

noxe?

love the cowhell on the cow

That glistens in the dew,

And e'en you Nannie goat I love,

I love the trees, I love the brooks

And c'en the donkey browsing there

A Dangerous New Theory.

"Say, ma, are girls with turn-up

"Don't talk such stilly nonsense.

"Has the cook got a turned-up

Well, she's the one pa said it to."-

And Go Ahead Slowly.

reviewed all philosophy with you,

there is only one law that I can lay

Philosopher-When you are sure you

are right you should suspect that you

First Lesson in Poker.

Settled.

Mrs. Houston-I'm so glad!

He Had Been Caught.

Worked Both Ways.

were sure that I should say "yes"

would you propose?- Illustrated Bits.

Willie (glancing up from his book)-

where did you get the money?

just shot Jones.-Exchange.

Pa, what is a "man trap"?

Philadelphia Press.

would you say yes?

Philosopher-And now, after having

I love the dancing little waves,

"Our civilization demands a greater

'Didn't you catch the train?' be

man for not telling me of the fact.

" No. I didn't,' I snapped,

what so could do.' "

stand on the platform and watch the

to get away as soon as possible

From the Detroit Free Press: "It is all right to talk about the robber railroads, but we get robbed once in a was out in the western part of the while ourselves," said the right-of-way agent. "The railroad that I am work- business," said Brown, "I expected to ing for has been engaged for some time in straightening out the curves on | my train and was forced to put up at its line, and the work has kept me the alleged hotel that the little town busy getting the necessary right of where I was boasted of. I knew that way of the farmers whose land we run through. There is nothing that will increase the value of a farm so much I retired for the night I left orders as an impression that a railroad will need some of it. But I got along fairly to be called in time to catch it, as, well until last week, when to straight- my business being finished, I wented en out a bad curve I found that we would have to buy a few feet from the farm that adjoins our right of way, The moment I set eyes on that place has laid down. Thus when a picture, of ground I saw that I was going to have trouble with the owner, for upon | t over the mantel shelf it takes the it - a newly made grave. I nated to shortly place of a panel. Great care must be 23.71 ich the man, but a railroad can't taken in placing it, so that no general afford to be sentimental; so I put the 2:20 in the morning and I started for

rule or proportion is violated. Thus case before him. 'What!' he cried, 'disturb those hallowed bones?" "'I am sorry,' I answered, 'but it is

absolutely necessary that we have the fand that the grave is on.' "Well, the old man protested with tears in his eyes, and threatened to charged back to the hotel with the take the matter into court, the last thing that I desired to do, as I wouldn't care to say what a jury would do after a lawyer was through with them. I argued with him, and finally exploding point, got the land that we desired by paying him five times what it was worth,

"'Now,' said I, after the papers were 'ye would, unless ye wuz an all-fire! passed, I suppose you will remove the fact runner. But I waz willin' ter see remains at once?

"Guess not," said he.

"'Well, I guess you will!' said I. sharply, 'that land belongs to us now.' "'Wul,' he drawled. 'I don't suppose the ol' hog what's buried thar cares whether he is removed or not."

"Say! that old sharper had buried nothing there but a measly hog, and then shed tears over the hallowed bones still I weakened.

"Well, it was on me; so, after advising the old fellow to be careful in the future and not bury any more of his relatives near our right of way, I left.

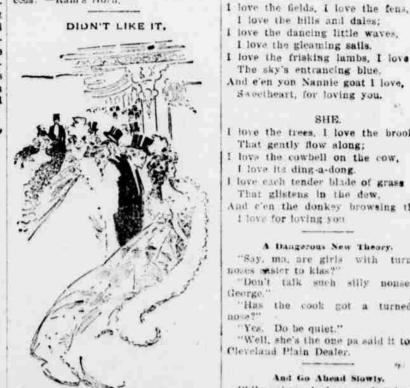
Too Much Imagination. She is a woman much given to romancing, and while she is never intentionally malicious she has a way of stretching things that often makes trouble. They were discussing her the other night at supper and somebody was telling of the wonderful entertainments she is always talking of giving and never gives. "She has so much-imagination,"

said the head of the table. "Imagination," remarked the man

who sings, "why, that woman has an imagination that ten consciences couldn't keep up with."-Washington Post.

Where It's a Success.

"Is marriage a success?" "I should say not!" remarked an ly encountering some empty phrase, sible. Oregon farmer. "Why, there's Lucin- some conventional remark which is abshe can invest the fireplace with great of a contrasting color to the gown, three, feeds the hens, likewise, the reminded of it every time I walk up to of that region in this direction will interest and beauty, and lend to it the have become a sort of winter fixture. hogs, likewise some motherless sheep. a front step where there is a decremat depend to a great extent on the incharm of her individual tastes, making Nobody thinks of encircling the waist skims twenty pans of milk, washes the with the word 'Welcome' on it,"-It from floor to ceiling a study in com- in a straight around ceinture these clothes, gits dinner, et cetery, et cet- Washington Star. days. Even the ribbon belts that are ery. Think I could hire anybody to do



"How did you like that Latin play?" "It was Greek to me."

Working Both Ends. "Dr. Dosem and his wife seem to be in league together, don't they?"

"How so?" "Why, he is trying to boom his new dyspepsia cure, while she is run. ing a cooking school." - Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

His Cough. "I un erstand that Mr. Billionson

aas a very serious cough." 'Yes," answered the campaign hustler. "I got fooled by that rumor last week. He has a cough, but it's only in his throat. It'll never get as far as his pocketbook."-Washington Star.

In Campaign Work. "What does Mildred mean when she says that she is engaged in campaign "She means that she is writing her

Denver News. Velocity of the X-Rays. Careful experiments by Monaleur Brunhes, in France, indicate that the man trap I know of is an old-fash-X-rays have a definite velocity which | loned rocking chair in a dark room .is of the same order as the velocity of

letter of acceptance to Theodore."-

Englishman-Why do you give your president a second term? American-That's the only way to get rid of them forever. Judge.

OUR RURAL READERS.

Now Successful Farmers Operate This and Poultry. From the Detroit Free Press: "I

Poultry Briefs.

birds from all the other shows in the surrounding states will meet at this place, and it is expected that poultryan from the exhibition.

Many deaths of chicks in incubators are caused by overcrowding, and often the poultry man or woman does not suspect the cause. On going to the brooder in the morning the several hicks are found dead. The chicks at night, especially, if the night is cold, will crowd to the center for heat, and in so doing will lie on and smother those on the inside. The remedy is to give a little more than enough heat is not fully understood. It contains, at \$1,250 each, with a steady demand and that will make the chicks spread | however, a small amount of ptyalin, for more. out and avoid crowding.

There is a vast difference between as to the methods that each must emaloy. It may fairly be said that the divergence is at the beginning. The The market of the amateur is so near that he does not need to study it, as he is not airaid of rivals. The specialist must be an accountant, but the other cares little whether he makes or loses he wants the products fresh. For this reason the amateur may guecood where the specialist would be sure to fail. But for all of that the amateur poultry raiser is the greatest factor in the poultry world, both because he is the most numerous and because he is the most independent.

to begin in the poultry business but not disease. dred hens in it and met with disaster. ed may be thus enumerated: teur positry raiser had also tried an entire herd. incubator, but he had given it up with it. He said they hatched out well | tuberculesis. enough, but as soon as born almost with this young man was that he had not the perseverance to keep at the or less degree of mendacity," remarked business till he had learned the les-

in the north does not exist there. The herd may be accounted safe. mildness of the climate makes it pos-

raise special crops, such as rape, for ough application. consume it so close to the ground that ness or deaths in recent years. Pasturage for the fowls should be as burban nor swill stables. the best results from such area the av a tendency to scour or bloat. sod should be an artificial one deis not a good one, as it does not pro- possible infection. duce enough herbage to pay for the work of enclosing it...

The Cow's Digestion

"rapa," said little Willy, who is al-Prof. Joseph B. Lindsey of the Ha chi ways saying something in print, "what "A royal flush. Willy." replied papa, 'is-er-well, you see, it might be called a royal flush, for instance-erwhen Queen Victoria blushes."- Denstated, is as follows: The feed is each other. chewed in the month, and thoroughly moistened by the saliva. The moister ing of the feed thus caabillag it to be Houston (of Texas)-I've finally setensity swallowed-is the principal tled that \$500 I've owed Hank Jones value of this secretion. The stomach of the ruminant has four divisors. The slightly chewed fee! passes' to the large first stomach or paunch, and Houston-Didn't have no money; I then into the smaller second division. The food, thus softened, is returned from the second stomach to the mouth and more thoroughly masticated and then passes to the third stomach. This third stomach has numerous folds, be-Pa-Well, my son, the most effective tween which the food is pressed, and the soluble portions directly resorbed. It then passes into the fourth stomach where the ordinary process of digestion begins in the same manner as in animals having a simple stomach. The He (cautiously)-If I should propose, teed is here subjected to considerable motion and is acted on by the so-called She (still more cautiously)-If you gastric juice, the active principles of which are pepsin and hydrochloric a

DAIRY AND POULTRY, acid. This action of these substances changes the protein into a soluble form called peptone. Neither the fat nor INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR the carbohydrates undergo any change in the stomach.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Small amounts of some kinds of protein are so changed in the stomach as to be taken directly into the blood Department of the Farm - A Few But by far the larger part of the food Hists as in the Care of Live Stock now termed chyme, goes from the stomach into the intestines, to be further acted upon. The digestive fluids of the intestines are the bile or gall

The greatest poultry show of the of the liver, the pancreatic juice of the eason will be that held in Chicago pancreas, and the intestinal juice. The dead, that would be worth their weight Jan. 21 to 26. It will be in the new chief use of the gall is to divide the in gold to any person fortunate enough Colliseum building that has been fat into very minute globules i. e. to to possess them, says a writer in erected on the site of the old Libby cumulsity it. The bile also aids in the Everybody's Magazine. Prison Museum. Doubtless the finest resorption of the fat. The pancreatic pulse contains a ferment called trypsin stance, that weird, flightless bird, which acts powerfully upon the vari- about the size of a swan, which at one one forms of protein, changing any time made the islands of Madagascar, men will come from all parts of the that escape the action of the pepsin Reunion and Rodriguez its home, and country to cather what lessons they of the atomach, into peptone, and still of which nothing but a few shulls, still further converting a part of the pep- bearing the strong booked beak, and tone into other simpler substances, some bones in our museums now re-Another, no less important ferment is main, would fetch any price in reason. the piyalin, which converts a consid- So would the Great Auk, which only erable part of the starch and similar fifty years ago was so common in the carbohy frates into sugar (maltose). North Atlantic that it is said they The poncreatic secretion also acts in the same way as does the bile of the Newfoundland coast, in tens of thou-

> very finely divided condition. which changes starchy matters into Sugar.

In addition to the several secretions tively recent years, like the Moas of the man that makes a specialty of mentioned, various bacteria play & New Zealand, enormous ostrich-like poultry raising and the man that considerable part in the process of di- running birds, which are known to raises a few hens for family use only. gest on in the small intestine. They have existed up to the end of the last decompose or break down more or less century. Some of them exceeded protein, convert starch into sugar, and twelve feet in height, and over twenty decompose the cellulose which hitherto different species are known to scienspecialist must first study his market. has not been acted upon, into a variety tists. Remore occasionally arrive from of simpler substances.

How to Exterminate Inherculosis.

exterminate tuberculosis in their up for private or public collections.

of any animal from without, and if for largest does not exceed three feet in a number of years there have been no losses and no illness suggestive of any form of tuberculosis, there is a fair Some men have enthusiasm enough presumption that it is free from that But in the average herd, and enough to continue, in the face of ob- to something else, it is a wise precaustacles. We knew of one young man tion to subject the whole to the tuberwith a little money that started in the | calin test, especially now when the N. poultry business as a side issue. He Y. State Veterinary College underbuilt a large poultry house, as we re- takes to furnish tuberculin free for member it, about 30 feet long by 15 | use in herds in this state; the expense wide. When the writer saw it it was | of such a test should not be a serious empty, the owner having tried his hun- drawback. The measures to be adopt-

On inquiry it was found that the ama- is. Apply the tuberculin test to the

2d. Remove all animals showing a after one attempt to hatch chickens rise of temperature, which indicates

3d. Destroy and burn, boil, or deepthey would start on a run and after | iy bury all cases of the disease, unless going a few yards would fall over ap- it is decided to form an isolated herd parently in a fit and die. The trouble of latent cases which are in good con-

4th. In cases of doubt or disturbthe abstruse person. "We are constant- cons necessary to make success pos- rise of temperature (nearness to calving, heat, exposure, concurrent disease,

the great obstacles to poultry valsing show no indication of tuberculosis, the

6th. As soon as tuberculous animals gallons. sible to obtain eggs during all the have been removed from a stable, let year and to change the times of egg it be vacuted and thoroughly disinproduction so that the supply will be fected with chloride of lime, 4 ounces King Penquin being valued at \$500 greatest just when it is least in the to a gallon of water, and enough quick- or more. We might mention also a north. In fact, we may expect the lime to make a good whitewash, which pair of sober-timed ducks, which the time to come when the north will pro- will show if even a square inch has curator of the zoo at Rotterdam asduce the summer eggs and the south been missed. When chloride of lime is sured the writer he would not willingthe winter eggs, with an equalization objectionable because of its tainting by exchange for a \$5,000 rhinoceros, as of prices. In time the storage of eggs the milk, mercuric chloride may be in the north will become a thing of used in the proportion of one drachm the past, the eggs from the gouthern to a gallon of water, to which is added the huge mainment be worth?—that hen keeping prices at too low an aver- one drachm of sal ammoniac and 5 strange, elephant-like creature whose age during winter to make storage drachms of common sait. This is body was covered with long, reddish profitable. Of course this change will much more poisonous than the chlotake place only so fast as the south- ride of lime and must be cautiously of Siberia, where its remains are still ern farmers become educated and handled during its application. The often found, with the hair yet on the grasp their opportunities. walls, roof, and especially the floor, bedy, fast frozen into its ley grave; gutter and feeding trough must be whose enormous tucks, far exceeding Grass as a poultry feed is, we be first thoroughly scraped, washed and in size those of the elephant, are still lieve, not fully appreciated. Where chaned; all rotten woodwork must collected for the sake of their lvory the owner of fewls must keep them be removed, and in case of double- a shipload having been actually sold yarded during the entire summer and | boarded walls the boards must be re- not long ago. Mammeths must have

value of grass. All few's consume a avoid any herd in which tuberculosis mated that quite 5,000 carcasses were great deal of green material and often has appeared, or which has had sick- discovered there in twenty years,

the roots of the grass are destroyed. Sth. Don't purchase from city, su-

certainly provided as for any other | 5th. then't take a cow which is in isted in vast herda even so far south farm stock. And it should be pro- ill health or low condition, especially as Cape Colony, but owing to their vided in sufficient area to give them one with cough, nasal discharge, foul rather heavy build and somewhat slow good feeding grounds at all times and breath, hard nodules under the skin, pace, they fell a prey first to the lions, without being fed too close. To get diseased udder, swollen toins or joints, then to the natives, and finally to the

veloped on ground that has been previ- imberculin before admitting it to your seen for nearly twenty years, although onely cultivated and fertilized. The herd, unless it has been recently test- there still remains the slight chance plan of enclosing only thin native sed ed and has not since been exposed to of coming across a few survivors in lith. Don't admit strange cattle to in Southwest Africa

house field, or yard with your own. Two more of the African mammalia Keep them apart until tested with tu- are becoming extremely rare, the eleberenlin.

ble substances, that can be taken up stalls to front so that no two cows can to prove the scarcity of the hippos, no

ound to be tuberculous, subject to the twenty years ago \$10,000 was paid for tulierculin test all the domestic animals that have mingled with them freely and fed from the same troughs. train in Canada. Remove those that show a reaction. 16th. Exterminate the vermin (rats, mice, sparrows), in a building where

tuberculosis has prevailed. 17th. Let no consumptive person

Feeders of sorghum to cows say that if the first few mouthfuls of sorghum they take do not hurt them, no fear need be entertained of subse quent feeding. They say also that even when the sorghum in the field and in when the sorghum in the field and in with glazed paper fastened or green state is injurious that this injurious quality does not extend to the wiited and cured sorghum.

One good action is worth more than hundred good intentions

## EXTINCT ANIMALS.

SOME OF WHICH ARE WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD.

Would Be Worth a Fortune to Those Lucky Enough to Possess Them-Eggs That Are Worth One Thousand

(Hoston Letter.)

Five Hundred Dollars Apiece,

There are some animals, living or

A living specimen of Dodo, for inwere killed on Funk Island, off the liver upon the fat, bringing it into a sands at a time, for the sake of their feathers, but whose eggs well today The action of the intestinal secretion | close on \$1,500 apiece, and stuffed skins

Both the Dodo and the Great Auk have become extinct within comparathat far-off land of living Moas; but year after year passes, and the priceless bird is not elscovered in the flesh, James Law of New York gives the only its hones, feathers and egg shells following advice to those that wish reaching us, all being quickly bought

The living Apteryx or Kiwi is very if a herd has been bred up from near the Moa in type, although but a home stock without the introduction pigmy beside the huge giant, for the



A wingless bird of Australia, still in existence, but becoming daily

neight, and it differs from the Mon in having an exceedingly long beak, with which it probes the soft earth at night time in search of worms. Some of the Kiwis are valuable birds, too, since the rarest living specimens are said to be worth \$750 apiece in this quarter ing influences, which may have caused to bring here alive from such a distant place as New Zealand.

From this list of rare birds we must Corseict ceintures in velvet or satin, of a contrasting color to the gown, three, feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens, likewise the reminded of its perfectly true. I am three feeds the hens three feeds three mate of the south is such that one of months, and if two successive tests least \$600 apiece. They measure three carrying capacity of no less than two

Some few of the tarer fiving birds of today are worth large sums, the

Among the beasts, what would not where it is not convenient for him to moved on one side to permit a thor- been exceedingly namerous at one time, for from the quantity of tusks them, he should figure on the feeding 7th. in making new purchases, collected in Siberia alone it is esti-

There is an African animal, the quagga, that would bring a good price. As recently at 1829 these animals exwhite men, who coveted their flesh and 10th. Test every fresh animal with hides. Not a single specimen has been the German and l'ortuguese territory

phant and the hipporotamus. Prob-12th. Keep each animal in your ably the only African elephant in Eu-Experiment Station says. Digestion herd's tirtly to its own stall and man-rope is now in the collection at Re-Experiment Station says. Figure 2. I state the storage of feeds in the storage gen. I state gent's part to storage gent's par by the blood. The process briefly feed from the same manger nor lick less than \$2,500 was paid for an infant male bern in the zoological gardens at 1 ith. In case a herd of cattle 18 Antwerp shout three years ago. the monster African elephant Jumbo, who was killed in 1886 by an express The giraffes, too, are scarce, and one

of them will bring \$5,000 today. Among domestic animals some horses, cattle, dogs, cars and the like bring fabulous same. Cats have sold attend on cattle or other live stock. for \$500 cath, dogs at \$6,500, while at least one horse has brought as high as \$100,000.

> Canton, China, possesses the est street in the world. It is roo square foot than any street other country. It out thops but those of apothecar lentists. Physic street is its

### IN A NUMBER OF UNFORTUNATE

Persons Meeting a Beath Most Terrible. The Number Who Perished is Net as Yet Known.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Nov. 13.-A fire death. accompanied by a terrible fatality occured here Monday morning. resulting in the total destruction of the frame building.

lows:

Poplar Bluff, Curly Barry, Poplar than ordinarily bright. He asked that Bluff

Patally injured: Emma Hargrove, nesce.

Springs. injured in jumping from windows. T. Mr. Daly was conscious until a few A. Smith, Poplar Bluff; Barney Per- minutes before he passed away. naud, De Soto, Mo.; Charles Stradley, mer Freshear James Upchurch, all of

Poplar Bluff An unknown woman is also thought to be fatally injured and about a dozen more were slightly burned or received bruise escaping from the building. The fire originated about 12:30 o'clock Monday morning in the rear of the hotel and in a few minutes the building, which was entirely of wood was a mass of flames. There ter, the only person awake in the hotel, was unable to give an alarm, the amoke and flames driving him back. The guests on the second and third and Senator Clark is well known. floors were caught like rats in a trap. the fire preventing their escape by the stairs and they leaped from the second and third story windows. One of these, Heck Clark, jumped and broke which will probably cause her death leap from a second story window. She the preliminary treaty as as By burned, but will live, Mr.

A number of guests were not regis Every roum in the house, forty-five in number, was occupied. Men are now at work on the rains, but it will prohably be sever a days before the complete list of deaths will be obtainable The Offord house was one of the

oldest hotels in southeast Missouri. Proprietor W. T. Norrie and his wife be permitted with the emperor as in cacaped, but lost all their possessions civilized countries.

Heavy Deficit.

frauding the bank out of \$14,000.

It appears that the bookkeeper left in the note, on his vacation July 15 last and all the expiration of his two weeks' r-st failed to return to his deak. He had twenty-two years, and his fallure to as the postoffice block in Hamilton, return upon the date set caused little [6], which is involved in the Rathfrom the missing bookkeeper they to Bender Bros, of Hamilton. commenced an investigation of his

It was found that false entries agthe bookkeeper in the accounts of the firm, extending over a period of five Cube. years.

None Available. New Orleans, La., Nov. 13 .- At the last Confederate reunion in Louisville the delegates pledged their respective camps for certain sums to aid in building the Davis monument. The matter was lost sight of here until the request to forward contributions revived it The army of northern Virginia, although regretting the scening repudlation of the action of its delegates. decided that no funds were available tor the purpose.

About Executions.

ger publishes the following:

DEATH OF DALY

The Noted Copper King Passes Away in

New York, Nov. 13 .- Marcus Daly of Montana, the copper king, died Monday at the Hotel Netherlands.

Mr. Daly's death has been expected for weeks. He came home from Europe about the middle of September again arose. His physicians informed the relatives some time ago that Mr. give assurance of life only from day to day. Bright's disease complicated with heart weakness was the cause of

At Mr. Daly's deathbed were Mrs. Daly, Marcus Daly, Jr., his son, his daughters, Mary, Margaret and Har-Gifford house a large three-story riet, the Rev. M. J. Lavelle, his attorney, Wm Scanlion of Montana and The list of known dead is as fol- two physicians. Mr. Daly was conscious only at intervals Sunday. At 4 Heck Clark, Dinaphan, Mo.; Rebecca o'clock Monday morning he revived Owens, Poplar Bium, Shelby D. Hart, from a sinking spell and seemed more

his family be summoned. "Only a little while more, a little bi-Poplar Bluff, Winslowe Stowe, Ten- more," he said, when asked if he was better. The family came hastily and t Missing; Eugene E. Bayton, Hot remained until the end Death came so peacefully that the physicians alone The following were badly burned or knew when it was all over. They said

He owned the femous Anaconda Mrs. Benjamin Shelby, Pink Berry, El- mine and was worth about \$12,000,000 He founded the town of Anaconda in valley tweety-five miles distant and located where is an exhaustless supply of water and a great deal of woodtwo indispensables for smelting and reducing of ores. At that place he

erected the greatest copper plant in the world. Daly had a passion for horses of blood and speed He owned the \$40,000 colt Hamburg Tammany, Montana, Senator Grady, Gwendoline, Ogden and other famous were in the neighborhood of forty- runners. He tried to buy the winner five guests in the building. The por- of the derby and Ascot races of 1897.

> was not accepted. The bitter realry between himself

Powers Agree.

London, Nov. 13.-Dr. wiring to the Times from Pekin says: Pressed by the common desire for speedy termination of present conhis back; Etta Hargrove leaped from ditions the foreign envoys have finala third-story window and suffered by agreed to terms, to be presented in broken limbs and internal injuries. a conjoint note which, subject to the approval of the governments, will be Benjamin Sheihy forced his wife to pressed upon China as the basis of

China shall erect a monument to Shelby tried to escape by the stair- Baron von Ketteler on the site where way but the smoke and flames drove be was modered and send an imperial him back and he sprang from a win- prince to Germany to convey an

dow He asserts that he saw ten or apology. fifteen persons in the hallway over- She shall inflict the death penalty come by smoke. If this is the case, a upon eleven princes and officials alhodies may be found in ready named and suspend provincial cotrages occurred. In future all offichals falling to prevent anti-foreign outrages within their jurisdiction shall be dismissed and punished (This i a moderation of Mr. Conger's propro gal.) Indemnity shall be pala to the states, corporations, and individuals, The using ti yamen shall be abolished and its functions vested in a foreign minister. Rational intercourse shall

The forts at Taku and the other forts on the coast of Chi Li shall be Nashville. Tenn., Nov. 13.-The ar- razed and the mportation of arms and rest of T. P. Brady upon a federal war material prohibited. Permanent warrant sworn out by F. O. Watts, legation guards shall be maintained cashier of the First National bank, has and also guards of communication bestirred up a sensation in Nashville tween Pekin and the sea, Imperial The firm of which Brady was a mem- proclamations shall be posted for two ber made an assignment Monday and years throughout the empire suppressthe arrest of Brady followed. In this ing boxers. The indemnity is to inconnection the disappearance, last Ju-clude compensation for Chinese who ly, of an individual bookkeeper of the suffered through being employed by First National bank is explained. The foregners, but not compensation for two are charged with collusion in to netive Christians. The words "missionary and Christians" do not occur

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 13.- Marshal Fabeen a trusted employe of the insti- gin reported to the United States Cirtution for a period extending over cuit court the sale of what is known concern among the bank officials, but bone cases. The property, which was as the days rolled on without tidings appraised at \$18,000, sold for \$14,000

On Nov. 26 Marshal Fagin will sell the Riley block at Hamilton, which is appraised at \$96,666, and is also part gregeting \$65,000 had been made by of the estate of 16. G. Rathebone, formerly director general of posts in

> London, Nov. 13 .- The Times announces the following appointments: Lord Ragiand, under secretary of state for war; Early of Onslow, under sec-, retary of state for the colonies, of Hardwick, under secretary of state for

India

will consist of twenty members, the largest recorded in our political history This is unfortunate, but it seems to be regarded by Lord Salis- such a crowd it is a mystery that more bury as inevitable,"

Indianapolis. Ind., Nov. 13 .- At a Bartin, Nov. 13 .- The Lokal Angel- meeting of the national executive board of the United Mine Workers of Natives from Han Kow say that the America held here Monday general empress beheaded a number of tele- conditions and the policy of the orgraph officials who accepted a secret ganization during the coming scale message from Emperor Kwang Su to year were considered. All of the mem-Count von Waldersee, informing him bers agree that the year has been one that he (the emperor) was being kept of vast improvement to the order. The a prisoner and was unable to return amount of money in the treasury is, lesse, \$40,000; on grain for various oth-Pekin. They also say that other nearly three times the amount at this

THE BAPTISTS

The Convention Decides to Defend Suits Taken to Houston by the Light Guard Against Members

Waco, Tex., Nov. 13 .- The messen-

Monday morning and resumed work. and soon afterward was obliged to held a session and re-elected Dr. J. B. definitely that the adjutant general were rendered by Judge Richrd Mortake to his bed, from which he never | Gambrell of Dallas corresponding sec- | bad decided to take Garrett Scott out | gan of the Forty-fourth district court retary and superintendent of mission-Daly could not recover and they would \$1000 a year, which is an increase of agreement had been reached between strain the city from collecting taxes

> the general convention: C. C | county was not doubted. aughter of Dallas, R. 1. Brown of Sarcis of Belton and Charles Perkins Nacogdoches.

Trustees were elected for the various Capital educational institutions of niversities.

lowing this afternoon;

Whereas, Certain law suits have on filed auriust officers and memers of this convention which have

if: and berefore he it

Resolved. That this convention conders itself attacked by these cuits. and that a committee be now appointcontributions toward the meeting of the wagon with Mr. Scott the expenses of the brothren incurred fendants in said suits.

In accordance with the above reso-Galtee Moore, but his offer of \$125,000 ution the president appointed W. McCaha, J. T. Wofford and J. C. Gen . suits referred to in the resolution,

The convention sustained a resolu-Johnson, R. A. McDuff, W. J. Priday Potts

The foregoing list of seven messengers, who were unscated, as stated, were the signers of a challenge offered Saturday, which the convention refused to consider, in which the challenged messengers were J. B. Cranfill George W. Truett and W. L. Williams of Dallas, the latter named messangers stated.

The convention will meet the second rek in November next year, at Sa Autonio, and Dr. A. W. McGahn of and came down with the company and Waco will preach the annual conven-

Patal California

Sherman, Tex., Nov. 13.-Monday enger train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Denison-Sherman service met an inbound freight train just north of a long trestle work bridge and about ten blocks out of the Pecan . street passenger station.

The engines were telescoped, be ag litterly jammed into each other. n the cab of the passenger engine both Engineer Chas. Young and Fireman Thomas Weaver were trapped, the former badly hurt, the latter killed.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 12.-News reached Gov. Sayers that Postmaster Scott Anderson. Grimes county, the one of the recent trouble, had been forced out of his office by contending actions. The report came from Washington and the authorities there requested the aid of the governor and state officials to give the postmaster the protection desired Gov. Sayers gave assurance that all state aid possible would be given the federal officers in protecting the postmuster and the federal property, and so ordered.

Mark Twain was warmly welcomed by the New York newspaper men.

The battlerhip Kentucky is at Al

Lord Robertz reports; several minor eng gements with floers.

Graham Tex. Nov 12.-While anells were being fired at a Republican elebration here a terrible explosion took place. Somebody placed an Iron band between the anells filled with sewder. Dock Matthews, the 14-yearold son of W. M. Matchewa, was muti-"It seems tertain that the cabinet lated and died Sunday, Carl King was wounded: Fragments were driven nto houses far away and one fragment was driven through five planks. In were not killed

Mill Bures. Witchita Falis, Tex., Nov. 13 .- The Wichita Mill and Elevator company's elevator, office and warehouse were destroyed by fire. There is no fire department or water protection and volunteers could only make futile efforts to save the elevator and warehouse. In surance on buildings and machinery \$25,000; on grain for the company, er parties, \$59,000; on stock in ware-Recuttons occurred in connection with time last year. Wages have been ad- house, \$20,000 to \$25,000. No other property was destroyed.

SHEWIFF SCOTT

Military Company.

Navasota, Tex., Nov. 12.-Sheriff gers to the general convention of the Scott promised to leave the county for Texas Baptists assembled at 10 o'clock | all time to come and make his home in cisions in the cases of the Dallas Con-In the afternoon the board of direction came from Mr. Scott him- rany and the Standard Light and Powters of the Baptist genral convention | self. Saturday evening it was learned | er company against the city of Dallas ary work in Texas, on a salary of here immediately for the purpose. No \$200 compared with his previous sal- Scott and th citizens, but that som of the citizens would do their part toward controlled by the plaintiffs. The or-The fololwing were elected trustees | helping Scott safely out of | Grimes | ders entered were as follows:

The Houston Light Guard of Hous-Van Alstyne, K K Leggett and A. J. ton, forty-three strong, arrived here on the early Sunday morning train. They were met by Col. Boone and Capt. Norwood, who assisted them in every way possible. They occupied wagons which fexus, and lengthly reports were re- were placed a their disposal. After redved from the chairman respective | maining here long enough to cat breakof the trustees of the colleges and fast they left for Anderson, the scene of the trouble. The militiamen arrived The general convention adopted the at Anderson about 11 o'clock in the corning, encountering no obstacles on the way there or after their arrival.

Adjt. Gen. Scurry used every precau tion necessary to get Sheriff C. L. Scott orbjected them to great expense; and | and party out of the jail and the town Whereas, These suits are bur d up- of Anderson safely. The citizens were acts of this hody when in conven- requested to remain out of all houses on arsembled and are therefore in from the full to the public road to ficet suits against this convention it- Navasota which was done. Sentine's of the Houston military company were Whereas, A few of our breth en stationed at points on the road to keep should not be allowed to personally the crowd back. No demonstration to bear this burden of proceedings for pass the line was made by any one. hich we are all equally responsible; The procession left Anderson quietly and the only noise heard was a farewell whoop to the procession.

Sheriff Scott was placed in a wagon ed to take this matter in charge and soldiers marched on all sides of the at once begin to receive voluntary vehicle. There were several ladies in Hannay 1689, Damon 37, Royall 10.

The procession headed by Adjt. Gen. by reason of having been made de- Scurry arrived here about 3:30 o'clock. They did not come through the main thoroughfares of this city, but went through the most sparsely settled resitry a committee to receive voluntary down the railroad about quarter of a contributions for defending the law mile from the depot. The people here were out en masse to view the procession and they followed them up the tion unseating W. R. Baldwin, A. W. railroad until stopped by the sentinels of the military company. The citizens J. S. Lightfoot, J E. Cotton and L. D. were as quiet as if they were in a funeral procession. No excitement was noticed.

Arrive at Bayon City. Houston, Tex., Nov. 12.-Sunday Scott arrived at Houston on a cot from Navasota, under escort of the Houston Light Guard, commanded by Cant. having been fully indorsed and sus- George McCormick. The company left tained by the convention, while those here Saturday night and went to Navwho challenged them were ousted as asota. Sunday they went across to Anderson in vehicles and escorted Gar- expenses. rett Scott to the train. Adjt. Gen. Scurry of the state militia was there their charge. Their trip, so far as the soldiers figured, was uneventful. They found Mr. Scott protecting blmself in the jail.

Gen. Richard Cocke, a native of Ausmorning at 12:47 o'clock outbound pus- tin countt, and thoroughly familiar with this section of the state, as well as having an extensive acquaintance with the people, is here. He came down last night from NavasotaEAT down Sunday night from Navasota, where he spent yesterday. In reply to questions as to the situation, he stated that he had talked to a number of friends, including several leading business men, and they almost unanimously said that the trouble was over,

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 12.-The crew of Texas and New Orleans train No. 182 found the body of a white man by the side of the track near Mabank in Kaufman county, Capt. W. Whyte, the superintendent of the road, said that the man had been shot through the heart. There were \$20.25, a knife and a piece of tobacco in the clothes. No one in that neighborhood could identify the body, wheh was that of a person about 40 years old.

Refused a Seat.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 12.-The second day of the Baptist General convention of Texas opened with the customary devotional exercises.

The fight between Dr. J. B. Cranfill and Rev. S. A. Hayden, both of Dallas, came up on time. The right to appear as a messenger in the convention by Rev. S. A. Hayden was challenged by D. Y. Bagby of Navasota. The challenged was sustaned.

Prompt Conviction

Waco, Tex., Nov. 12 .- On Saturday, the 27th ultimo, Wm. iKng a negro desperado, shot and killed an officer. When derous assaults of King, who having

following Monday, and Saturday last,

two weeks to the hour, a jury found

gree and gave death penalty.

Found it Floating. Texarkana, Tex., Nov. 12.-The body of a white man was found floating in Sulphur river at the crossing of the was dressed in the garb of a laborer, but had no papers or other thing by which his identity could be established. There were no marks of violence

on the body. Thomas Smith, a gambler, was kill-

LINES OF THE LONE STAR

Feld in Tiny Type After Traveling Ov er Panirie and Forest.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 9 .- Important desome state other than Texas. This solidated Electric Street Railway comof the county, and had ordered troops | Thursday morning. These sults were instituted several months ago to reon franchises alleged to be owned or

The Dallas Consolidated Electric Street Railway company vs. the city of Dallas et al.; judgment for defendant, the city of Dallas against plaintiff for \$2,865.50, with interest therein at 6 per cent from Nov. 1, 1899, and judgment for both defendants against plaintiff dissolving the injunction heretofore granted and for costs, to which plaintiff excepts and gives notice of

The Standard Light and Power company vs.the city of Dallas et al.: judgment for defendant similar to judgment in case given above, to which plaintiff excepts and gives notice of

Carried by Burgess. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 9.-Galveston for congress 2954, Jones 2750, Burgess' for congress 2954, Jones 2750, Burgess' majority in the city is 45, and in the entire county is 204. In 1898 Hawley carried the city over Robson by a majerity of 964 and his majority in the county was 897. The total vote of the county was 6107 as against 8675 in 1898. Oother returns are: Presidential eletors, Democratic 3632. Republying down upon a mattress and the lican 2305, Prohibition party 5, Social | the island, and is finer in quality than Labor party 17: governor, Savers 3771.

The Democratic party made nominations for county offices in Galveston county this year for the first time in twenty-five years. They elected the entire commissioners' court by overwhelming majorities and all other offidence portion of the town and moved cers except county attorney, county clerk sheriff and tax colector.

Burning Storm Debris. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 9.-By direction of the city council burning of storm debris was inaugurated Thursday under the supervision of Chief Wegner of the fire department, The burning piles are surrounded by firespread of the flames to adjoining property. The first pile was ignited at evening at 7 o'clock Sheriff Garrett Eighteenth street and Avenue I, and a half block of debris eighteen feet high was consumed.

Twelve bodies were removed from storm ruins Thursday.

Five policemen were retired from th force Thursday to retrench municipal

signed the election returns as one of the managers of the election and supposedly (ne one knows what time) went to bed at the home of Mr. C. F. Pfeffer, where he boarded, some half mile from the hall in which the election was held aparently well, though he had complained to some one that evening. Not coming to breakfast, Mr. C. A. Pfeffer went to his room and found him lying in his bed dead, yet warm, Dr. Kreker was immediately called in,

Father Finds His Dear Departed. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 9 .- Thursday, two months after the storm, Mr. R. L. Woodward, a proof-reader on the Galveston News, found the remains of the loved ones he lost in the great catastrophe. During the forenoon the bodies of Mrs. Woodward and two daughters were taken from the wreckage at Fifteenth and M, near the site of their home. In the afternoon the body of the third daughter was also found. The daughters were Miss Mary E. Parker, daughter of Mrs. Woodward, and Miss Hattle and Maggie Woodward, daugh-

and said he was dead, but did not say

what caused his death.

ters of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward. Cooper, Tex., Nov. 9.-The largest county and Barker is slightly in the July, he says. lead of McKinley. The Republican vote is the largest cast in this county for many years, and is the first time in twenty years that it has had out a full national, state and county ticket.

of the county for the first time since tional acres in ribbon cane. 1892.

McDenaid Dies.

protecting other negroes from the mur- practically in the hands of armed citizens gathered to prezerve peace. Sher- The Mexican boll weavil has been ing at Anderson.

? Donison's Dye Plant.

cry has arrived for the dye plant at Gate City railrway, about twenty miles the Gate city Hoisery mills and is besouth of here, a day or two ago, It ing placed. In ten days it is expectedithat the dye plant will be ready to cattle. run and the plant will be running full- John Lewis, aged 63 years, picked the company giving a bump sum as handed and full time. There are now 542 porpods of cotton in one day re- the nucleus of a pension fur 1 tor be thirty employes trained to the work in the mill and the prospect for a full Beal, who weight only fifty-five cent assessment on the monthly wage. queta of hands trained good and the pounds, picked 210 pounds in one day, mill will be running at its full capacity Foth of the pickers reside near Whitsooner than expected.

FIELD AND FLOCK.

Corsicana mule market is brisk. Pecan crop is good around Temple. Wheat looks fine around Margaret. Recent rains gave Knox county a horough soaking.

A number of cattle were drowned by the recent rise in Red river.

Over 3000 head of cattle are being ed for northern markets at Corsicana. Holt & Gross of Mineral Wells shipped eight cars of cattle to Honey Grove to be fed for the market.

Smith & Berry shipped 1200 head of cattle to Tyler to feed for the winter, using hulls from the oli mill. The October reports concerning the

Egyptian cotton crop are unsatisfactory, both as to yield and quality, A pig was born on J. R. McWhirter's

two bodies, eight feet and one head. Four hundred gallons of wine were received last week in the Dallas market from C. Neldbauser of Brenham.

Apple blossoms and almost ripened apples in November is the Intest Kansas freak, A. A. Pearson finding them at his home in Merrian Park. In some localities around Midlothian

web worms were almost rulning the wheat stand, but a rain washed them away and farmers feel more honeful the trees for want of hands to pick it, ing' is a commonplace. 'The foreign

the negroes who formerly picked them having left that section to pick cotton. Mr. W. D. Farris is feeding 1000 beeves on the Texas Midland ground south of Ennis and other parties adiacent to that city are feeding ceveral

hundred head. Tobacco importers say that the Cuhan crop just now coming to market! is one of the largest ever raised on

Another lot of 250 cotton pickers rrived at Austin from Brenham and business stops at 4 o'clock in the after-Hempstead. They are all negroes and picking cotton on farms south of Austin. They are being paid 75c per 100

The upper or counties bordering on Red river had their first heavy frest of the season on the night of the 1st. Cotton stalks are wilted badly in consequence in quite a number of localities in the area referred to.

groves new amounts to \$44,000,000. In quantity and in quality the Ark-

oneas cotton crop this year is far ahead of that of 1899. The piscking also has progressed further than at mucus by the finger wrapped in a fold this time last year. Lint cotton this or handkerchief. Tratelon on the year all over the state shows an in- tongue is then begun in the following. rease of about 10 per cent.

Preliminary surveys have recently been made near Orange, Tex., by L. F. Daniell, city engineer of Beaumont, Kenney, Tex., Nov. 9 .- Mr. Otto for an irrigating conal to be constructbought the Capron rice farm.

new St. Louis mule pavilion, to be oc-

The Hessian fly has appeared in least thirty minutes and may be consouthern Kansas and the wheat crop tinued an hour without result, but is threatened. The fly works on the inside of the stalks of wheat, absorbing its life and the wheat dies.

will probably get six or seven bales adelphia Times. more,

Parmers in the vicinity of Oakland, I. T., estimate that the recent rains have damaged them in the way of injury to both corn and cotton from 10 ceedingly well by selling the leaves to 15 per cent. There remains in the that cheer but not inebriate at 3 frances fields a considerable amount of both per pound, to the great astonishment

ison, has raised a second crop of what for inferior qualities. In a little while he terms "drouth proof corn." and we shall probably hear the same story says it will grow luxiantly and pro- from Russia, which in normal times vote ever polled in this county was duce bountifully in the dryest of sea- spends £4,000,000 on the Chinese prodpolled Tuesday. Bryan carries the sens. This last crop was planted in and the story will have to be guessed

planters met at Wharton to hear prop- aires, will substitute, Indian ton for ositions from Mr. Ellis for building a Chinese, say nothing about it and \$160,000 sugar plant. W. T. Taylos pocket the difference between the two feels spectala of success that he an The Democrats have entire control nounces that he will plant 500 addi-

W. H. Brewer, living three miles from Welfe City, says that while there that of the dahlia, which was first imwill be considerable wheat planted in posted to Europe from Mexico in 1790 Navasota, Tex., Nov. 9.-Information his neighborhood, there will not be as by three Spanish explorers, who plantfrom Anderson says that the scene of much as last year. One man who had ed it in Madrid in the hope that the slain Officer Mitchel was in the cat of the battle is now perfectly quiet, but in 100 acres last season will not plant tubers might prove a cheap food for

drunk himself into a frenzy, was runthrough the fleshy part of one thigh, croves, going in a northerly direct Paris. From this time the dahlia be-Will McDonald died Wednesday even. tion, devouring all crops before them came one of the glories of European ing. The three that were killed in the and it is astonishing how fast they gardens. It also then first received a him guilty of murder in the first de- difficulty were buried Thursday morn- travel and are attacking cotton fichis name, adapted from that of Dahl, the and great damage is feared.

More wheat has been and will be · sown in Bells portion of Grayson Denison, Tex., Nov. 9.-The machin- county than for many years. Several farmers have from 50 to 150 acres sown. Some wheat is up, large enough for most excellent pasture for

cently. A little daughter of I. W.

GHARM OF CHINA. High Living" Is a Commonplace in Celestiat Empire.

What is the charm of China-that

is, for Europeans? Why is it that not infrequently they prefer living there to remaining at home in civilized America? There is an account of a young woman, the daughter of wealthy parents, whose husband was an official of the Chinese imperial customs service under Sir Robert Hart. Her father, while making her a prolonged visit some four or five years ago, was struck even then by the signs of hostility to foreigners. He was so much impressed by the danger of life in China that he made his son-in-law a fine business offer, to remove any financial objections to returning to America. The son-in-law's consent was easily obtained, but the daughter yielded only out of regard for her father. Life in China seemed then to place, near Unitia, Delta county, with her far more attractive than life in America, because, for one thing, they problem have no "housekeeping" there. The perfection of the Chinese domestic service goes far toward making life there comfortable for Europeans. "You see," explains a resident, giving a dinner in China means simply telling your major-domo that you want to give one. You don't have to bother about it further. So dinnergiving, formal and informal, is a feature of the life. The pick of a very good market-I refer to the treaty ports-is at your disposal, and what Navasota's pecan crop is rotting on in America might be called 'high livresidents, leading, of course, an isolated life, draw close together as a community, and form a charming social circle. They are, as a rule, true cosmopolites, well educated, well bred, representing all nationalities (twenty are represented in the Shanghai colony), cultured by travel, careful of etiquette, fond of sport; in short, people of the world, delighted to meet in their variety, all more or less on an equality, without the very rich to crouse envy or the very poor to excite pity. Then there is no pressure, no 'hustle,' such as we have here. All noon, and from then until 7 o'clock, the dinner hour, you have your choice of your favorite sport or diversion-

TRACTION ON TONGUE.

cricket."

This is the New Method of Saving the Drowning.

riding, driving, boating tennis and

What is called the Laborde method is a surprising, simple and effective This has been a record breaking method of reviving the drowning. The year for the California orange crop. asphyxiated person is placed on his The yield will, it is thought, be about back, with the head low, the clothing 4.500,000 boxes, or 14.500 carloads. The is loosened about the neck and the men with fire hose ready to check the total investment in California orange jaws are opened and kept open by a wedge passed between the molar teeth; a knife handle, a cane end or any suitable object of a size sufficient to keep the jaws distended will serve the purpose. The throat is freed of manner: The thumb and index finger are rovered by one thickness of a handkerchief to prevent the tongue slipping, and the tongue is seized as far back as possible from the tip Fifteen times to the minute at about Pfeffer, member of the election board, ed by the Hurd-Scott Realty Co., of equal intervals the tongue is pulled ed by the Hurd-Scott Realty company out sharply and the tension immeof Reaumont. This company has diately relaxed. This traction must be so exerted that the whole body of Accommodations for at least 650 the tongue is affected and not merely head of mules will be furnished in the the tip. As the tongue is drawn out to its fullest extent the first two or cupied Feb. 1. The building is being index finger of the other hand is gentcreeted with all modern improvements by thrust in the pharynx, as though an especially for mule sales and is of effort were made to induce vomiting. stone and brick furnishings of oak. These tractions should be kept up at ought not to be discontinued under that time or even longer, for many persons have been restored to life and health who have been pronounced Ed O. Call, owner of several farms dead over an hour. If assistants are in Navarro county, says that on one of at hand it is well to supplement the his places, near Dresden, from forty- above method by the use of mechanical five acres he has gathered and sold artificial respiration according to mecotton to the amount of \$2340, and chanical artificial respiration.-Phil-

Tea-Profit Secrets Revealed. In Paris, at the Exposition, the Britof the Parisians, who have hitherto L. S. Jones, living just south of Den- paid 6 frames, 7 frames and 8 frames at, for the Russian tea importers, The executive committee of sugar among whom there are many millionprices.

A Floral Centenary.

Florence, the city of flowers, is about to celebrate a floral centenarythe starving peasantry. Instead of that, the beauty of its flowers attracleading botanist of the day.

Railro. / Pension Scheme. The Lake Shore Rallfoad company is devising a pension scheme for the benefit of employes of long standing. who have reached an age of retirement. It will be similar to that now in force on the Pennsylvania rathread, enlarged and maintained by a one per of employes.

Envy is the acknowledgment of the good fortune of others.

As Yet, floiding the Matter in Abeyance Until He Shall Have Conferred With Party Leaders.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 19.-With unofficial returns from every precinct in Kentucky, the Courier-Journal puts Bryan's majority at 7635 and Beck ham's at 4110. The county boards canvassed the returns in every county in the state Friday, and the fifty counties out of 119 in the state whose official returns had been received Friday! night did not materially change the majorities given in the foregoing, though there is no doubt that the full official returns will vary somewhat from the unofficial figures. It is hardly possible that majorities of 7063 and 5342 shall be wiped out, however, unless the unexpected should happen. Chairman Leslie Combs of the Republican campaign committee said Friday night that he did not want to be understood as aying authoratively that! the Kentucky election will be contested. He says be will advise with national and state leaders as to whether or not contests should be made. He does not say that contests will be made over the third, ninth and tenth congressional districts, but says that if his information about the election in those districts is correct, contests should be made. He is in favor of contesting the electoral vote of the state, not because Kentucky's vote is needed by the Mc-

"If we allow this election to pass uncontested," says Chairman Combs, "we only foster more rauds for the fu- ters'. In the meantime Mrs. Vawters Mr. Combs says there will be not

Kinley electorals, but for a presi-

advised that the governorship be con-

contest for governor and he has never

Chairman Combs Friday night made the following statement concerning the election in Kentucky:

"We have discovered great fraudis perpetrated by the Democrats in various sections in the state. In Breathhave been discovered. In one precinct the Democrats refused to allow Republican inspectors inside the booth and the precinct usually goes Repubcrats. In another precinct the Republican challengers were put out of the cinct the returns showed that only fifty-five Republicans voted, yet there are 140 who give their names and are willing to make affidavit that they voted the Republican ticket straight. The Republicans usually carry that precinct by fifty and yet this year it went Democratic by 150,

Samuel R. Vansant, Republican, has been elected governor of Minnesota, defeating John Lind, Fusionist, by a plurality which is variously placed at from 1400 to 5100.

A successful experiment of Marconi's wireless telegraph system has been made in the English channel.

Hileri's Hig Blaze. New Orleans, La., Nov. 10.-Biloxi. Miss., situated in the Mississippi sound. eighty miles from New Orleans, was swept by a terific fire Friday morning which restroyed upwards of 100 build-

nany of the poorer people lost all their possessions. The Catholic church, the convention. school and convent, two newspaper offices, and several fine brick stores were

ings and rendered hundreds of people

First of Winter. New York, Nov. 10 .- The first touch of wintry weather came to town Friday in the trail of a heavy west wind, which reached a velocity of 72 miles. Up to 10 o'clock Friday night no loss of life has been reported in New York City or Brooklyn, but stories of damage to buildings in the cities and sub-

urbs are numerous. Many rowboats and small yachts anchored in the Hudson were swamped and drifted. Ferryboats are considerably delayed.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10.-Broken in privations of the fearful famine in In-

has been frequently in Luzon since

Washington, Nov. 10.—President Mc-Kinley answered Mr. Bryan's message

Executive Mansion, Washington, Nov. 2 -Hon, William J. Bryan, Linwent Democratic by 159." dial thanks your message of congrat

WILLIAM McKINLEY. Mr Bryan's message to the president maches Canton after the president had started for Washington,

SMITH SWINGS,

Smith, the murd rer of Mrs. Theodore Vawters, was hanged here Friday. It is estimated that to 0 people wer . pr s-BUT CHAIRMAN NOT SO DECIDED ent and witnessed the execution. Smith FURIOUSLY DID THE WINDS ROAR was brought back from the penitentlary at Rusk Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Forest and after a few hours' rest ate a hearty breakfast, took a bath While a Number of Lifeless Bodies Were dressed himself in a neat black sait of clothes and informed Sheriff Campbell he was ready to met his fate.. At Il o'clock he was taken to the gallows a mile north of town, and at 11:55 the placed on the scaffold.

with God and bore no malice to man- identify the dead.

him dead, and at 2 o'clock he was bur- of accidental drowning. All the bodies ied in the Nacogdoches city cemetary. are terribly battered. On Saturday morning, Dec. 24, 1899. Mrs. Vawters turned them out as het of a seaman husband had instructed, and Vawters had not been gone long when Smith came down to her house and asked her saying another word Smith went back

reld shotgun and came back to Vaw had gone to the turnip patch to gather greens for dinner and there Smith found her. Without a word of warning he fired a load of buckshot into the body of the helpless and defenseless woman, Smith went home, put up his gun and started on foot to Nacogdeches to give up. Half a mile away from the scene of the tragedy he stopped at Mr. Boatman's told him what! he had done and requested him to geitt county frauds amounting to over and see about the matter. Smith came 400 votes in favor of the Democrats; to Nacogdoches, surrendered and was placed in jail. Mrs. Vawters died at \$ o'clock in the afternoon of the day she was shot, and a few nights afterward a mob was organized and started to can, but was carried by the Demo- Nacogdoches, presumably for the purpose of taking Smith out of jail and dealing with him in a summary man booth by force, and the inspectors were ner. But Sheriff Campbell had been refused admittance. In another pie- apprised of the mob's approach and then it arrived on the scene Smith could not be found. He had been taken to Lufkin, in Angelina county, whither the mob followed, but the office. there had been notified by telephine? and so Smith again escaped, being taken from Lufkin to Rusk and placed

> Jerry Lynch, aged 72, the last surviving member of the crew of the Confederaté battleship Alabama, died at Atlanta, Ga. He left a large estate.

> in the penitentiary for safe keeping.

Jones of Arkansas, is very ill at body of O. N. Coleman, another trav-Chicago.

State Baptists. Waco, Tex., Nov. 10.-The fifty-

second annual session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas began Friday in the Baptist tabernacle on South Sixth street. The seating capacity of the tabernacle was taxed by the multitude of messengers, rein-Fortunately no lives were lost, but forced by many ladies and gentlemen, friendly to the cause and interested in

Dr. R. C. Buckner of Dalias, prestdent of the convention, called the great assembly to order.

Dr. Fly Appointed.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 10 .- Dr. A. W. Fly, ex-mayor of Galveston. Friday received a letter from Secretary of state Hay, advising him of his appointment by the president as a member of the committee on the national celebration of the establishment of the seat of government in the District of Columbia. and inclosing his commission. Dr. Fly has accepted the appointment and has arranged to leave for Washington Dec. I to take up the duties of the position.

Dead Man's Name Drawn.

Sherman , Tex., Nov. 10.-In the health by reason of the hardships and criminal district court, when the clerk drew sixty names for the special vendia, Bishop J. M. Thoburn of Bombay. ire in the case of S. H. Carrington, representative of the Methodist Epis- charged with killing Geo. B. Conory copal church in India and Oceanics, has at Collinsville, it was found the name returned to this country after forty- of the dead man was in the list of one years of active service in the citzens drawn to act as jurors in the Orient. Bishop Thoburn's district in investigation of the circumstances cludes the Philippine islands, and he surrounding his own death. The deceased's name had been drawn from the American occupation of that coun the body of the citizenship by the jury commissioners prior to his death.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 10.-Warrants ces Martin, who before leaving Paris have been sworn out against George Mason of Sandusky, O., who was ar- her passport officially indorsed by the rested by Detective Ramsey, charging Russian consul general, was stopped at him with the burglary of the rest. the frontier, but she was finally allowlonees of W. A. Nason, Joseph Wiel ed to proceed upon the personal guarnulation, and extend to you my good and W. A. Green within a week. A tee of a Russian nobleman who had large quantity of goods was stolen observed her distress. Pallure to comfrom these places, and in the Wiel ply with the passport regulations burgiary the entire house was ran- usually costs a week's sojourn on the sacked. The prisoner declines to make frontier, any statement except he is innocent.

DOWN IN THE DEEP

West a Great Many Persons to Their Last Sleep.

Cast by the Cruel Waves Upon the Bay of Fundy Shore,

onds Smith was a dead man. His neck and west is strewn with the wreckage short talk, but did not refer to the the crew who nearly all belonged to scashore. crime. He said that he was at peace points on this coast, have arrived to

The bodies were arranged in a room The body was cut down as soon as in the public hall and Coroner Fuller, Drs. Smith and Campbell pronounced who held an inquest, gave an opinion

The first body was found at daylight Theodore Vowters left home early and when the zinc lifeboat which was supstarted to Appleby, some five or six posed by the survivors of the first miles distant. Before leaving home he boat to have been swamped was distold his wife to turn a certain sow and covered on the shore. A few yards pigs out of the lot. It seems from evi- distant were the bodies of Mr. Elddence adduced at the trial that the ridge, a passenger; Second Engineer sow and pigs had been bothering Poole, Mr. Fripp, a traveler for Me- years. The present organization can Smith and Vawters had put them up. Gee & Sons of St. Johns, and the body

All four had life belts around them. At short intervals along the beach eleven dead bodies were found, makif she had turned the hogs out, and ing fifteen discovered up to noon yesshe replied that she had. Without terday. They had all evidently come ashore in the life boat and were killed and founded upon a more thoroughly to his house and got his double-bar- on striking the beach, not one escap-

> The watches in the pockets of two of the men stopped at 12:45 and 12:25 c'clock, respectively,

> The body of Harding on the Monticello has been found at Picnic Point. encircled with a life belt and fully dressed. An unknown body, supposed to be that of a traveler, for a western boot and shoe firm, has been found at the same place, with the bodies of Elsie McDonald and Second Officer Murphy, recovered Saturday. Of the niembers of the crew whose bodies were secured, Copeland and Benham were not known to be on board until their bodies were identified. They were not on the ship's articles, having joined for the trp only. Several bodies are still unindentified. One body was recognized Saturday evening as John before known to have been a passenger. This swells the known death roll te thirty-two. Benham took the place of Whitmore previously reported lost. Copeland was also a substitute, but for hom it is not known.

It is a coincidence that the ship Peter Stewart was wrecked off this shore a few years ago in the month of July, and a boat load of men came in where the Monticello's boat was found. Half of the men were dead before the boat touched the land and many believe the same was true of those in the Monticello's boat. The fury of the James K. Jones, Jr., son of Senator surf is appalling in this region. The eler, who was not previously known to have been on board the Monticello: has been washed ashore and identified. He represented Levi Bros. & Co., jewelers, at Hamilton, Ont., and carried samples in trunks worth \$80,000. One trunk has been found.

Wreckage of all kinds litters the shore, boxes, barrels, pieces of ship's boats and parts of the superstructure of the steamers. James Bam, a merchant of Yarmouht, who was supposed to have been on board, is safe, he having missed the steamer in St. John. Rupert Olive was crossing the bay

his own steamer.

Girls Poisoned. St. Petersburg, Nov. 12,-Two hundred and fifty girls, pupils of the Smolney institute, a boarding school, patronized exclusively by the nobility. were taken sick with evident symptoms of poison after dinner. It is said that two have died, but others have recovered. The poisoning is attributed to faulty metalife cooking utensius.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.-Elizabeth and John Gunn, mother and son, aged 86 and 52 respectively, were found broken open and was filled with natural gas, found escaping from a kitchen stove. On conches were found the two dead bedies. They had been asphysiated Thursday night by the gas o the right and the policies I believe to diminishing till the flame went out.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12 .- Mrs. Franfor St. Petersburg had neglected to get

Berlin, Nov. 12.-The following is to full text of the statement, evidenty inspired, in the Cologne Gazette of Saturday, as to the understanding cached by the representatives of the powers in Pekin regarding the Chinese otlement:

"Pour parlors between the envoys n Pekin for the purpose of agreeing pon the fundamentals for peace negolations with the Chinese plenipotentiaries proceed favorably on the whole series of important points.

"An agreement has been reached beween the powers patricularly regarding the punishment of the main culprits, the mandarins and princes; alco Yarmouth, N. S., Nov. 12.-The regarding the witnessing of the execudrop fell and in less than fifteen sec- shore of this country for ten miles east tion of such punishments by representatives of the powers; also regarding was broken and death was instanta- of the hull and cargo of the steamer the principle of paying damages to the neous, He was a Confedrate soldier. City of Monticello, which founded several governments for the cost of Smith was nervy to the last but com- Saturday morning and twenty-five the China expeditions, and for damaplained of being chilly after he was bodies of victims of the disaster have ges sustained by private persons and been recovered from the sea, which is missions; also regarding the perma-Rev. Ellis Smith, local pastor of the still raging with terrific fury. Many nent stationing of sufficient guards for Methodist Eposolp I church, south, was peop have assembled at Rockville the Pekin legation, also regarding the with him and administered spiritually near where the first body came ashore, maintenance of secure and regular in his last moments. Smith made a and numerous relatives of members of communication between Pekin and the

> "About a number of other demands by separate powers negotiations are still pending."

> > Termed Nonsense.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12 .- Referring to the talk of a proposed regeneration of the Democratic party. J. M. Head, Democratic national committeeman for Tennessee, sald.

"The talk about reorganizing the party is mere nonsense. It is already organized, and that, too, more thore oughly than it has been for thirty not be changed until a naitonal convention meets and elects a new executive committee. What issues the fight is to be made upon in the next campaign depends upon conditions that may arise between now and then I think the party is more harmonious

Democratic platform than it has ever been. It is clear to my mind that the cause of our defeat this year is due to the conditions prevailing, the unwillingness of the people to risk a change in view of the unsettled condition of the Philippine questions and the fear of disturbing the present commercial conditions."

New York. Nov. 12.-R. G. Dun, head of the mercantile agency firm of R. G. Dun & Co., died in this city Saturday of cirrhosis of the liver. He had suffered since the early part of last sum-

Mr. Dun was born in Chillicothe, O., in 1826. He began his career at the age of 16 in a country store. Early he secured employment in the mercau-Richmond of Essex, N. B., a traveler & Douglass. In 1854, six years after may not even amend tax and revenue tile agency, then conducted by Tappan for a boot and shoe firm. He was not he first entered the enployment of the loss under the firm name of B. Dougless & Co. In 1869 Mr. Dun purchased of his death. Mrs Dun survives him.

Army Reform.

London, Nov. 12.-According to the Daily Mail, a scheme of army reform of a very sweeping character, will come into operation early next year.

"The scheme," says the Daily Mail, will make the British private, a trained soldier. Instead of a system giving the recruit mainly a housemaid's work, and allowing no more than six weeks of military training, he will in future get ten months of scientific drilling, all fatigue and orderly duties being performed by a special corps of time experienced men."

Schooner Lost. Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.-The threenasted schooner Myra B. Weaver was wrecked in Vineyard sound Saturday morning and six lives were lost. The names of those who perished are: Capt. R. S. Vannaman of Philadelphia. aged about 35; Steward Wm. Peter-1 from St. John to Yarmouth to rejoin son, married, living in New Orleans; Charles Magnussen, single, of Bergen, Norway: John Hejeman of Aland, Finland; Miss Mary Emerson, aged about 23, of Mobile: Miss Ella Deboe, aged 15, of Mobile.

> Unless yellow fever spreads at Natchez, Miss., Texas will not quarantine is Dr. Blunt's decision.

Some Pennsylvania miners have not settled their differences.

Declined the Offer.

Denver, Col., Nov. 12 .- Col. William J. Bryan has declined an offer of are dead at their home by William Gunn, a editorial position on a Denver afterson and brother, who resides in an- noon paper at a salary of \$10,000 a year, other part of the city. The house was In his reply, which was telegraphed from Lincoln, Neb., he says:

> "I shall remain here, and in the future, as in the past, defend with tongue and pen the principles which I believe

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 12 .- The carsheds

and electric plant of the Norfolk railway and Light company in Huntersville, a suburb of Norfolk, were totally destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. Fifty-two cars and the electrical machinery were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, covered by in-

The street car system is badly cripled. A fuse from a car in the barn is supposed to have started the fire.

GENERAL INGERESS.

Spain's Royal Pretender.



The alarm and unrest that pervade all Spain over the spreading Carlist movement was reflected at last week's cabinet councils. The queen, who presided in person, was evidently unnerved at every session. One of the subjects discussed with much uneasiness was the report that Don Carlos had landed in Catalonia to lead those who espouse his cause, and that his agents in consequence are showing greater activity. General Azcarraga, the premier, explained to the eagerly listening queen and the cabinet members the steps that had been taken against the Carlisis and announced that their club in Madrid had been closed. His statements, however, were not reassuring. The government has ordered gunboats to patrol the coast in order to prevent the landing of munitions, and, although the authorities claim to have reassuring news, an army of police is active in forestalling attempts at insurrection. As yet the insurgents have made only one hostile move, attacking the garrison at Badalona, near Barcelona. Numerous Carlist bands have appeared in the mountains, but to date no activity in the large cities is manifested. Marquis Villadarias, the principal representative of Don Carlos in Spain, has been arrested at Madrid

Australia's Constitution.

Though Australia is still a British | ined candidates for admission to the possession Australian federation normal school found many of the should prove quite as interesting to young women physically unsuited for the people of this country as to the its tasks. Most of them had come dilatter have the interest of a closer official connection the former should have the interest of political parentage the Australian federal union being the offspring of the American federal

The House of Representatives in

Australia, which is chosen like our own, will have much greater power than ours. It has no such check either in the executive or in the senate. The real executive will be a partisan ministry of house leaders, so there will he no vetoes. And though the senate, which is chosen directly by the peoin life he came to New York, where ple, like the house, may take the initiative with the legislation except in the matter of revenue and taxation, it bills. Furthermore, whenever it is inclined to be obstructive a popular assault will be made upon it under the constitution. For if it fails to agree with the House, and the latter inthe interest in the business held by his | sists on its own bills, and passes them partner and was senior partner in the up again after three months, a discofirm of R. G. Dun & Co. up to the time | lution may be forced, and if the senate proves obstinate again it may be compelled to vote in joint session, where the numerical superiority of the House is pretty sure to gain for the proposed legislature the bare ma-

> Vseful "Government by Injunction.

jority that is required.

permanent infunction has been granted by a local judge in Cleveland against the execution by that city of a contract recently made by order of the council for the construction of a new police signal system. The judge granted the injunction because evidence given in a recent investigation tends strongly to show that the council was influenced by money to award the contract. Should this case be appealed, and should it be shown to the satisfaction of the higher court that the contract was secured by corrupt methods doubtless the action of the lower court will be affirmed, as it should be. There are cases where "government by injunction" is legitimate and proper, and where it is necessary for the protection of the citizens that a court should set aside the fraudulent acts of the representatives

Too Many Studies in Schools. At last the medical societies ar awaking to their duty in relation to the health of school children as affected by the excess of subjects to be studled in the public schools. The homeopathic is the first to arouse public opinion upon a question of profound importance to every household. That society protests against compelling children to undertake so much mental ldbor in so short a term of years.

Frederico Degetau. Frederico Degetau, who has been elected the first delegate to congress



THE FIRST DELEGATE TO CON-GRESS FROM PORTO RICO. Porto Rico, is a lawyer, having library. It represents the general in Col Henry Scott Ted in the University of Madrid, military uniform.

Royal Highlanders idled in the University of Madrid, military uniform.

physicians are somewhat at fault for not making a vigorous and persistent demand for reducing the number of studies in the public schools and for so arranging life during the student period as not to impair either mind or body. Meanwhile from every side rises the demand for better spelling, clearer writing, more and practical knowledge of grammar, greater accuracy in the elements of mathematics. Man and the Elements. Accidents like that sustained by the American liner St. Paul demonstrate that though science and skill have

with incidental insufficient or erron-

eous physical exercise, produces mor-

bid conditions is so notorious that

minimized the perils of the sea there is still no absolute security against the dangers of the deep. The modern ocean leviathan is as secure as money, brains and brawn could make it, but in the end those that go down to the sea in it have but a plank between them and eternity just as in the days of shallops, barges and galleys. A ship, like a chain, is no stronger than its weakest point. Watertight compartments, steam pumps and similar modern devices are ineffective once the sea finds a weak spot in the ship's armor. Fortunately the accident to the Paul stopped short of disaster, but we can readily conceive how it might have become a horror. A few seconds' delay in turning off the steam from the "racing" engines-the disability of an engineer, the jamming of valve-and the whirling, broken machinery would have pounded the bottom out of the ship. What avail, then, the watertight compartments? Of what use the mighty pumps?

A Witty Magistrate.

Mr. Plowden, the Metropolitan poice magistrate of London, completed his fifty-sixth year recently, having been born at Meerut, India, where the mutiny first broke out. He is one of the most amusing magistrates on the bench and his witticisms are much appreciated in the public galleries.

The old home of Stonewall Jackson in Lexington, Va., is now a tenementhouse, and the house which once sheltered one family comfortably now swarms with a large number of families crowded in uncomfortably. The people of the British Isles. For if the rectly from the lower public schools famous Sunday school in which he and never had attended any other. taught negroes is still flourishing.

Packed Freshman in a Box.

The physicians who recently exam-



B. F. Shivler, the young freshman at Rutgers college, New Brunswick, N. J., who recently was boxed by prankish sophomores, packed in excelsion and delivered at the door of the residence of the young woman upon whom he wished to call, has stood a lot of guying from the sophomores. He has the sympathy of his classmates, who say he was overpowered by force of numbers, a crowd of over twenty sophomores being concerned in the boxing. The freshmen say they will get square with the sophomores, Shivler is game and refuses to give the names of any of the men concerned in the attack, which was carefully planned, says the New York Herald. He will give the faculty no assistance in the effort it is making to discover and punish the men guilty of the hazing. Prepared for Shivler was a packing case that had been used for books. It was about six feet long and three feet high. It was as wide as it was high. Dressed in a stage tramp suit, with excelsior whiskers glued to his face, Shivler was laid in the box upon a layer of excelsior. To prevent him from making too mu noise with his feet his legs were tied to the bottom of the box by cords that passed through holes in the sides of the box over his legs and were knotted underneath the box on the outside. He was gagged with his own handkerchief. More excelsior was piled in on him and wadded so tightly that he could hardly move. His head and shoulders were left clear, so that he might breathe. The top boards were then nailed on, one board being left off just at the top of the box, over his face, so that he might get air. Thus packed he was carried to the residence where he had planned to spend the evening and left upon the front stoop, after the bazers had rung the door-

ties, and since 1882 hus taken active

part in the principal events of his

country. He was one of the four com-

of the local board of education at San

Ex-Senator Henry L. Dawes is now

in the first week of his eighty-fifth

year. His health is good, he to out of

doors every duy and his mind is as

clear, his interest in events as keen,

and his talk as bright as when he left

is to be placed in the Boston public

Massechusetts Institute of Techno

A Young Officer. Granada universities. He is a mem-The youngest officer in the siege of ber of several scientific and philan-Kimberley was Master Leslie Frederthropic societies, and was one of the ick Barriff Shotter. founders of the Society Française pour Though only five L'Arbitrage entre Nations. Mr. Deyears old he raised getas has written several books. He a squad of eight tas always been a Republican in poli-

mites, aged be-

tween four and eight years, in demissioners sent to Spain in 1896 to ask | fense of the town, for autonomy. He was elected a deputy and during the to the Cortes in 1898, and is president shelling often marched his men up to the military camps. He knew his infantry drill thoroughly. The uniform in which he is shown is that

of a captain of the Forty-second Royal Highlanders A life-size bust of General Francis (Black Watch) and Walker, former president of the logy, with the nam

## Long Drive on Automobile

## A Trip to Chicago from St. already very nearly exhausted. Hen-Louis Made in 36 Hours

first man to make a trip from St. vestment, as the increased rent of the port of the colony to a little side port Louis to Chicago on an automobile, apartments is expected to pay for the for boats of light tonnage, as it also ture as one of the best measures of He made the distance of 450 miles in loss of practically the space needed for much reduces the traffic of the great thirty-six hours, notwithstanding the an entire apartment.- New York Sun, fact that he encountered bad roads and was frequently retarded by following wrong directions. He traveled without a chart, and did not try to Timber Stand Will Supply Consumption use the most direct route. He made the journey to prove that the horseless carriage could be used satisface of the eleventh census, made in 1890. torily on dirt roads of the country lumbermen and mill owners were askand that it could be depended on to ed how much timber land was owned handed over to the federal govern-

## TIMBER GROWING SCARCE.

About Fifty Years.

In the manufacturing investigations climb hills and to wheel through deep by them, and what was the stand of ment.-James V. James in Chicago timber upon it. These questions were Record. The automobile in which the long quite generally answered, and the redrive was made is of phaeton pattern plies showed that a total area of 27,and weights 1,000 bounds. It consum- 664,626 zeres, or about 43,200 square ed eighteen gallous of gasofine at a miles was reported upon, with an ave- England, an organization claiming to

black wainut and the white pine, ar-

How at Albany, Australia. The change of the port to call of mail steamers from Albany, Australia. to Fremantle practically ruins Albany John I. French of St. Louis is the believes that it will be an excellent in- and changes what has been the mail the body. For this purpose it is ac-Southern railway, owned and operated by the government. At least \$1,500,000 of loss to railway revenue will result from the change. A heavy fight is being made against the government. Poor little Albany does not want to pay part of her own burial expenses. but will have to do it through the customs until that department is

> Great Guild of Workingwomen. The women's co-operative guild or

most popular exercises adopted by all who wish to develop the muscles of development and there is hardly one gymnasium or school of physical culture in the country where the punching bag is not in use. Bag punching is an exercise which gives full play to every muscle in the human body and it not only develops the body, (but quickens the eye. To bring the various muscles into play there is no exer-

Woman Bag

Puncher & &

cal training has become one of the

fail absolutely, women by Miss Belle Gordon, who as one of the chief exercises for wonow holds the championship of the men.

Bag punching as a system of physi- , world for lady bag punchers, Gordon is still young in years and is one of the most physically perfect specimens of women in the courtry. She was not always thus, but early in life began to build up the body by appeared on the market, in New York, United States in that year, and there taking oally exercise. A lover of out- a commercial article called Nitragin. have been several such fires in Coidoor sports, she took aptly to it and it is manufactured in Germany and is orado in my day." Governments

MISS GORDON GIVES

ADVICE ON THE

play and in this manner every portion from a trip through England, Germany its value, chief points of success while training at times met in open competition. show itself in the wanted improve- of amusement can be gotten out of ment gained. Among the thousands bag punching and many of the taps great deal towards making beauty well as the use of the hands. Miss

## Dig Their Own Graves

their graves once a week and take good care of the turf and the flowers. They have the satisfaction of knowing that when death does come the burial lot won't be disfigured by earth thrown on the grass from the newly dug grave. men want such earth brought from a erly women also have their graves with their ideas. One old lady has her grave walled up with stones taken from an ancient bake-oven in which her grandmother baked the best cus-Lehigh county has charged the young Many girls and young men choose their graves, but if they marry, then

separated from any other grave. The upon in a hundred years. He says he down to sleep, but has to be reclining. He wants to have his head elevated

## XX Nothing But Apples XX

During a visit to the south of Eng- the moisture or drink he needed, says of an energetic disposition. Some land a gentleman was met with wao Chambers' Journal, This, he claimed, treated seed produced ten times as years ago she rescued several children related a unique and most interesting was of the purest kind, being in reality from drowning in the Tagus and as a experience in dictetics. it was that water distilled by nature and flavored for the last three years he had lived on one meal a day, and that meal was Paper shingles have been introduced astonishment was evoked by his re- ing him from twenty minutes to half care. One would naturally ask why to last the present demands of our in- into Japan by an enterprising Tokio ply to my question as to what he an hour. He looked the picture of these plots were placed side by side, "At Divernon I patched the punc- dustries for nearly two generations, firm as a substitute for the wooden grank when he stated that the juice healthful manhood and is engaged in when it is well known that bacteria tured tire with rope and went on to Some species, however, which are up- article. The new idea is a slag of of the apples supplied him with all daily literary work,

the conditions change and their fu-

THE MODEL KITCHEN.

#### A Good Range Is One of the Important Things.

important part in our daily life, it is years. We had one at Washington in often, even in large establishments, 1896; another was held at Copenhagen the room which is most neglected. two years ago, at which revisions were The model kitchen should have the adopted which extended and simpliwalls tiled, but if this is not pessible, have a high dado of oilcloth with a pretty varnished paper above, representing tiles; blue and white always looks cool and clean. Linoleum or cork carpet is the best covering for the floor, and this must be a good one, as it will get hard wear. A most important thing is the range. A gas stove is a most useful article, and saves both time and trouble. A good roomy dresser with cupboards underneath and drawers for holding clothes. etc., should occupy one side of the kitchen. A good clock should be in the kitchen, also a slate for writing down orders, plenty of books for hanging up things, and if there is no sitting room for the maids several easy chairs will be necessary; a table cover to put on in the afternoon, and a shelf or small table for holding books newspapers, workboxes, writing ma-

Cork for Polson Bottles.

A new cork for poison bottles ought to be very effective in the prevention of mishaps. It has a kind of anchor attached to it so that the cork cannot e entirely separated from the bottle, ind it gives a warning click when the ork has reached the limit of with-

with the pleasant aroma of the apple. He partook of his one meal about 3 composed chiefly of apples! Further he felt satisfied him, the mest occupy- the stations be carried out with more Signal Code at S a. The code of signals used by vessels at rea is prepared by a committee ap-

pointed at the international marine Although the kitchen plays such an conferences that are held every few fied the code considerably. Each ship is required to have a set of flags and a supply of rockets, which represent 200 or 200 combinations. These can be interpreted by the code book into sentences covering almost every possible situation or communication which any ship might want to send to another.

Ships that pass in the night make sig-

nais by fire; in the day by flags.

Met a Terrible Death. Despondency over the fact that he had sold out his business to his part-

ner at a low price and could not buy it back induced Carl Kruger, a flower gardener of San Francisco, Cal., to east himself from the interior of the dome of the city half to the marble floor, 80 feet below. He was picked up with both legs broken and skull fractured, and lived only a few hours. Two men on the floor, below narrowly escaped death, as Kruger's leg struck one of them as the body fell with a third.

Difference Between De 1. and Saint. mer knows how to do right, and yet does wrong; the latter knows how to do wrong, and yet does right. Donald Brube.

The man with the hoe is entitled

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

ome Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Pierical-

### Experiments with Nitraglo.

Within the last three years there has at once began to show improvement. Shipped from there to the agents that everywhere should make laws to pre-One of her chief methods was the handle it in this country. It is with- tect the forests and then they should use of the punching bag, and she soon out doubt a good thing in itself, but make sufficient appropriations to enmastered the art completely and won its use in this country has been at- force them, renown for her eleverness. She was tended with varying success. This the first woman to master the art of partial failure has been due to the fact bag punching, and has invented the that Nitragin Is a perishable article to establish a fruit trade with England majority of the blows she uses, and and can be depended on to keep only and other European countries, and

An stand without tiring. As soon as to be champions of the art, and has the liquid will soak enough seed to the body becomes tired the exercise signally defeated them in every inshould stop. Each day will find one stance, and now stands ready to de- have said, the results have not been able to do more, and this gradual in- fend her title against any lady bug always good, as the liquid has frerease is what makes the exercise puncher in the world. A great deat quently spelled before it reached the man that was to use it. The reports on it have therefore been often against who have taken up has punching as a used are real pretty to look at, as well it, the inoculated seed doing no better bered many of the gentler sex, and and double taps, elbow and back arm experiments, however, have shown that this Nitragin is of great value they are using it now as a builder up movements are executed with wonder of the system. A muscular woman is ful skill and judgment. The head is when two conditions are present; not always beautiful in a ball room brought into play and even the shoul- namely, if the soil is sterile of clover dress, but physical exercise can be ders are used. Continual shifting of bacteria germs, and if the Nitrataken without development of the the feet and less with great quickness gen is in proper condition when muscles to a degree of coarseness. A is another marked feature of the art it is applied to the seed. Of routine of daily exercise will do a and one which must be perfected as course, if the field in which the clover is to be sown has all the bucteria it show itself where other sytems would Gordon indorses bag punching as an inceds the addition of more will be of no consequence. But in many sections Some excellent advice is given to system and one which can be adopted of the country the farmers are utterly unable to grow clover, and it is now quite conclusively proven that the reason is that the soil lacks entirely the bacterial germ growths necessary. Professor Duggar of the Alabama Exeriment Station asserts that there has never been a plant that had disappointed the South more than crimson clover, as it had widely and persistently failed even where it should Plenty of men in eastern Pennsy - in the lower valley of Berks county a have been successful. At last it was vania have their graves dug and walled hermit in the Oley hills owns a far- discovered that the only reason for its up all ready for occupancy. They visit away corner in an obscure cemetery, failure lay in the fact that the soil where he wishes to be buried entirely on which the seed was sown and no clover tubercle bacteria. Experiments hermit's nlot will not be encroached were undertaken at the station to demonstrate the fact

wants no company, even in death, and | Four lots of ground, each one-twenhis gravestone is to be inscribed "Here | tieth of an acre in size, were selected. Lies Nobody." An aged church organ- On lots 1 and 2 was sown the crimson ist died last year. His last request clover seed that had been soaked in was that he should be buried on a hill Nitragin. Lots 2 and 4 received unin a certain cemetery and that an treated seed. On lots 2 and 4 the crim-Acolian harp should be erected over son made as big a failure as it had his grave. He left \$300 to the grave- in most parts of the south, and much yard trustees to pay the expense of of what little growth it did make was keeping such a wind instrument in due to a little washing of the tubercle good repair, so that he could have bacteria from the other plots. Lots music whenever there was a breeze, 2 and 4 produced only a weak growth Near the borders of Schuylkill county of crimson clover two to four inches e plants being from 22 to 26 favorite bulldog is to be killed and inches high and well-branched. The buried in the crypt and his own cotfin | foliage was deep green and the blooms 's then to be lowered by the side of were brilliant. On the other plots the his dog. He never had a wife and says plants were yellowish and the blooms his dog is his best friend. He is so few, small and near the ground. When well off and has so much influence that the four plots were cut and weighed the church trustees will not refuse a the contrast was seen to be great. The cemetery burial to the dog. An eccen- inoculated plots had borne at the rate tric old stage driver has his grave dug of 14,039 pounds to the acre, and the and the bottom of it so bricked that | uninoculated plots at the rate of 2,293 the head of the coffin will be two feet to the acre, or only about one-seventh danged fool kens that castiron wad and a sheet is good enough for him. higher than the foot. The old man as much as the other. This was not suffers from asthma and cannot lie all. The experiment plats lay side by side and in harrowing some of the inoculated seed on plats 1 and 3 was dragged over onto the other plots. Also there was some washing of the seed from the inoculated to the uninoculated plots. So it happened on some of the edges and in a water furrow of the uninoculated plots the clover grew rank and high and was cut and weighed with the clover on the plats on which it grew. It is therefore probable that the plots that had the much as the others.

The whole subject is interesting as pointing out the cause of frequent failures to get catches of clover. would also suggest that experiments at of any kind are easily and rapidly carried for at least short distances. Another criticism is that the same harrow was permitted to be used on the plats, for it must certainly happen that the harrow teeth would result to some extent in making the totals of the experiments uncertain.

#### Hortfestiural Observations. As to the necessity for forest preser-

vation, we may learn a lesson from some of the older countries in the world, notably India. Not because India has protected her forests, but because she has not. . The English authorities in India have been trying for many years to protect and conserve the forests of that country, but with only partial success. Some areas have been set aside as public forests, and these are supposed to be under the protection of the government, but the short-sighted policies of the nativa populations make it extremely difficult to enforce laws relative to the saving of the forests. In spite of the watchfulness of the officials, the natives se fire to the forests, generally for one of two reasons. The first is to scare out the game; and it often happens that for game worth a few dollars to individual hunters forest trees worth thousands of dollars are burned up. The second cause for incendiarism is the desire of native farmers to get early and good pasture for their farm stock. In one province last year 50,-000 acres were burned over. To show The difference between a devil and the difficulty of stopping this incensaint is easily expressed. The forthat one man that had set fire to a forest and burned up 1,200 acres of valuable trees was fined ten rupees —\$2.07, according to the present value of the rupeo. Some of the natives act are to targe bodies of trees for the

FARM AND GARDEN. sake of smoking out the rate, which they use for food. India today is impoverished in her forests and the yearly famines are wide-spread and destructive. There are few forests of large trees in India. There, as here, it is fire that destroys the timber. In the United States the annual growth of forest trees creates more lumber than is needed for commercial use. One government official said, in the presence of the writer: "I have seen a single fire in Colorado that burned up more timber than was used in the

Australia is taking preliminary steps

which have been adopted by men and a few months, and then it must not be promises to be an enterprising rival cise more adapted than bag punching. women alike. Miss Gordon has been exposed to high temperatures, else it of the United States. The Australian The arms, wrists, head, neck, should- seen in nearly every city in this will heat and the fermentation that fruit growers propose to import into ers, body and limbs are brought into country, and has recently returned follows will destroy every vestige of England in large quantities not only apples, pears and the harder fruits, but of the body gets an equal amount of and France. In all her travels, both This Nitragin consists of minute such soft fruits as penches and grapes. exercise. Moderation is one of the in this country and abroad, she has germs of clover root bacteria held in They have gone about it in a systemliquid, doubtless with water for its atic manner. They first laid a plan the body. Too much work is worse members of both sexes and has never base. The inoculation of soil takes for shipping good-sized consignments than none at all. One of the first les- once falled to come off with flying col- place when the clover seed to be sown in the refrigerators of the steamers sons is to find out how much the body ors. She has met many who claimed is dipped in this liquid. A bottle of sailing to England. The outbreak of the Boer war necessitated giving up the plan for last season, as the refrigerntors of the steamers were taxed to their full capacity for other things. The Australians had planned to send to England over 5,000 cases of fruit of different kinds. As they were shut off at the last moment from actually model of exercise, there are now num- as being wonderfully clever. Singly than the uninoculated aced. Wider making the consignments, they determined to make a trial on land, putting the fruit in chambers where the temperature would be kept as low as it would be in the refrigerators of the steamers. The time required in making the trip from Melbourne to Liverpool is about eight weeks, but the fruit men made the limit ten weeks to provide for delays in shipping and discharging. The trial proved a complets success, with the exception of peaches, about one-half of which spoiled. Hence, we may expect that another season will see some large shipments of Australian fruit to Eng-American producers of fruit will have to be on the alert if they wish to prevent a large part of their very profitable foreign fruit trade slipping away from them and going into the hands of the Australians. The fact that the Australian summer begins in December and that their fruit is ready for gathering in March and April gives them a peculiar advantage over us. Their shipments will arrive in Liverpool in May, June, July and August, and their winter apples may be depended on to keep as late as Christmas. If the Australian apples are equal in flavor to the American apples the English buyers will not be very hungry for fruit when our shipments arrive. Of course the thing works both ways, but as we have the bulk of the trade now any change must work to our disadvantage. The moral of the situation is that we must grow the quality of fruit that suits the English market, at least enough of it to fill the demand for export goods. We also believe that the United States government should take some such steps to foster our foreign fruit trade as Denmark has taken to build up her butter trade. An agent permanently located in England to look after the trade and see that American goods are up to demand in quality. We know from reports from England that some of the fruit sent to England has disgusted buyers there. The yellow insipid peaches from California that were last year dumped on the London market did much damage to the American trade in export peaches, and it is against our interests that such incidents should frequently

> Cannonading Hall Storms. Consul Covert, at Lyons, sends to

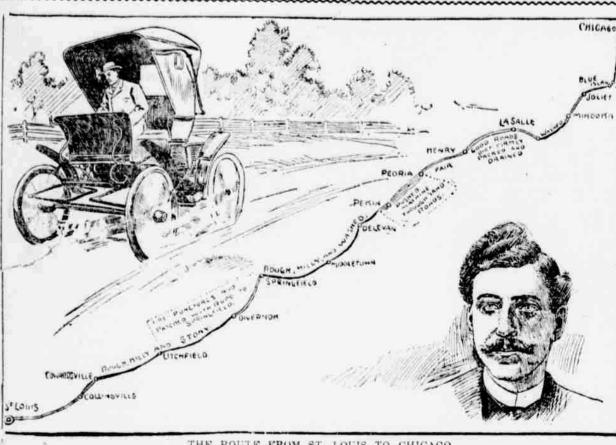
the state department an interesting report on an effort being made in that section of France to dissipate hall storms by firing cannon at the clouds. Fifty-two cannon, manned by 104 cannoneers, have been distributed over 2,500 acres of rich vine land. For the expense of the experiment the government of France appropriated \$386, the departmental council \$289, the National French Agricultural Society \$2,316. and number of wealthy wine producers added fourteen more cannon. A high point in the vine land to be covered by the experiments was aclected as a central post of observation and a signal code was adopted. When a shot is heard from the central post all the cannon are fired, at first twice per minute and then more slowly after the first ten shots. These experiments have proved so satisfactory that organizer forces will be established in places heretofore ravaged by hail, and they will bombard the clouds whenever they get angry. The wine growers are organizing to attack the hall storms in many of the great vine lands of France. It is said that the practice of shooting at the clouds was knows in France over a hundred years ago and that it originated in Italy. It is to be more extensively carried or this year than ever before.

"Inned Meats for the Army. Array officials have resumed the pur chase of canned roast beef for the usa

of the troops in foreign countries. Mai W. L. Alexander, purchasing commissary officer of the department of the lakes, called for bids Sept. 22 for furnishing the government with 30.-000 two-pound cans of roast beef. To insure a wholesome product and prevent a repetition of the scandals which followed the shipment of large quantities of stores to Cuba a year ago rigid specifications have been adopted by the government for the guidance ofpackers in preparing the meat. Maj. Alexander will also receive prop for supplying 428,200 pounds of bacon in cretas, 23,436 pounds of bacon in three-quarter-pound cans and 23,472 pouzds of bacon in nine-pound cans. epter ber 28 was the date set for bids to be opened for 62,500 pounds of ham.

Progress is the law of the prehistoric ages, the world has been fully per-suaded; not so fully that it is also the law of history .- Rev. Dr. Crafts, Presbyterian, Washington, D. C.

We often see weak old watten and



THE ROUTE FROM ST. LOUIS TO CHICAGO

take the roads as they came," said being in the state of California. The branches. Its delegates represent all Mr. French, when seen after his ar- ercco stand in the southern states, in- parts of the kingdom. Subjects debat- particular spot near their home. Eldrival in Chicago. "The factor may cluding pine and hardwood, was 6,000 ed were "The housing problem," "Facunderstand all about the highways feet, and in New England 6,500 feet, tory legislation," "Women and local prepared in advance in accordance and byways of Illinois, but I found the These figures of average stand, how- government," etc. roads a perfect labyrinth. The per- ever are misleading, sluce they represons whom I met on the journey, and sent not the average of the timber from whom I humbly inquired the best | land of the country, but the best of rente to Chicago so often misdirec ed it, quality having largely determined while walking along Argyle street, she knows it is only a notion, but she and in the side near the bottom is an cutting with scythe or mower. On the that I lost much time. Owing to the selection of lands. It would there reading the sign boards and the clotes wants it that way. An old sexton of opening four feet long and two feet plots I and I the growth was luxurithe section divisions, the reads are fore, be unsafe to accept these figures in the shop windows, said to his coma corner every ten minutes. As the lands which are covered with merspecif of the automobile had to be de- chantable timber. The average stand creased in order to make each turn. of the wooded regions of the eastern I could not cover as great a distance as | country must be far below these figif I had been on a straight road, ures. Indeed, estimates of the stand I am sure that I could make the trip of southern pine show the much lowpeat it, as I know the route now,

125 miles during the day, but lost fifto miles by going out of my way-ac-

chine whizzed by them. Springfield. After leaving Diverson plicable to certain purposes, such as thick-tarred pasteboard more easily the roads were much improved for a the southern pine, the redwood, and managed than ordinary shingles, and long distance. In Springsheid I had the the red fir, will have longer than costing only half as much. tire mended, and then I decided to come to Chicago. I came through Sherman Middleton, San Jose and Delayen. From Middleton to San Jose the roads were good. At Pakla I wheelest into deep sand as far as Chillicothe. Near Peoria I was compelled to get out and push my ma-

From Chillicothe to Heary the roads were fine. I spent the night in Henry. The next morning I had a splendid drive to Seneca. I ran into a heavy storm at Minoka, and the trip for the remainder of the way into Chicago was through mud, in some places six inches deep. My brother joined meat Joliet, and the additional weight made little difference with the appeal of the automobile,"

Ball-Rooms for Apartment Buildings. Convenience of apartment life in New York has been yearly increased. and there seemed to be no detail in which it could be improved until the enterprising builder of an upper west side block thought of a feature which has bitherto been lacking even in the most expensive houses. Only half a dozen New York apartment houses are so built that it is possible to entertain in them on any but a modest scale. Large gatherings are, as a rule, out of the question. Now an architect has planned a building which is to be supplied with a large ball room sufficiently spacious to accommodate several hundred guests, and there are also cooms of smaller size for less claberate Artainments. The builder who set ide so much space for this purpose

cost of \$2 for the trip. The average age stand upon it of 7,830 feet per acre. | be the only one made up of working speed was twelve miles and a half an Nearly oil of this area was in the east- women that holds annual congresses, hour, and the only accident was the ern states. The stand of timber aver- held its seventh annual congress at aged by states ranged from 3,000 up Woolwich in August. The guild has The earth to fill these ready-made When I left St. Louis I decided to to \$1,600 feet per acre, the latter stand a membership of 12,809 and has 273 graves is brought in wagons. to turn of stand as the average even for the in much better time if I were to re- er average of about 3,000 feet per acre for the entire region. Judging by the Leaving St. Louis at 8 o'clock in above facts and numerous other the morning, I spent the night at Di- straws of evidence which it would be vernon, sighty-five miles away. I ran tedious to enumerate here. I have come to the conclusion that the average stand upon the wooded lands in cording to directions given me by per- | the east probably does not exceed 1.500 sons of whom I asked information. I feet. The area of woodland in this took buncheon at Staunton. Near part of the country is a little less Luchfield one of the tires was pune- than half a billion acres. The stand tured and I had a had time until I of timber upon it, therefore, may be reached Diverson. The country peo- in the neighborhood of 750,000,000,000 ple had never seen an automobile, and feet (B. M.). With that estimate in my machine created a great deal of the west, 630,000,000,000, the total excitement. Men, women and childs stand in the country would appear to ren rushed out of the houses to look be. approximately, 1350000.000,000 at the burseless carriage. I was sur- feet (B. M.). In 1890 the cut was about prised when I saw the associalment 25,000,000,000 feet, and since then the with which the automobile was exam- annual cut has somewhat increased. ined. Even the horses were amaged, The present stand would therefore and many times I was compelled to supply the present rate of consumpstop my vehicle in order to prevent tion for about fifty years. As a ranrunnways. The dogs barked at me. dom statement, then it may be said but they fied in terror when the ma- that we have timber in stock sufficient

One Sign Told the Truth A countryman on a visit to Glasgow, panion: "Hoo can a' that nam shops minister of the church with one sacred he the best and cheapest? Every yin duty, as he calls it. The preacher must o' them says that and the same wi' the see to it personally that he is burie! clothes shops tae; they are list a lot without a coffin. He wants his body o' leears." They continued along the wrapped in a sheet and lowered into a street until, coming opposite a plumb- grave eight feet deep and then covered er's shop with a big bill in the win- with yellow sand from a near-by hill dow with the words, "Cast-iron Sinks" where he played when a boy. The floor printed in large letters on it, he ex- of the grave is to be of the same sand claimed: "Well, Jock, here's yin that a foot thick. He says the brave soltells the truth at ony rate; but any dier boys were buried in their blankets sink."

Royal Pair's Common Birthday. Not many couples, and especially neral arrangements are reconsidered, even in death New York Sun. royal ones celebrate their birthday on the same date, but that is what the king and queen of Portugal do Recently they celebrated their day of days, the king having been born in 1863 and the queen two years later. Her majesty is a daughter of the late comte de Paris and she is evidently result holds a life-saving medal.

## Paper Shingles in Japan



etional map 11.00, Map Zie. All cas Dick T. Morgan, Perry, O. T.



It isn't so much vanity as curiosity that makes a woman like to watch her self in the mirror while she is talking.

We should never marry unless we re sure our love is fully reciprocated our prospective partner.

A New Fire-Estinguisher. A scientist suggests that milk be sed to extinguish the flames of keroene, because "milk forms an emuldon with the oil, which makes it accomplish its object more quickly." changes of weather, by physical or The best medicine to quickly cure mental overwork, and by whatever deconstinction. indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness or flatulency, is Hostetter's Stomeah Bitters. Try it also for malaria, fever and ague.

As a rule those who talk the most

## **ORDERS**

Are the Best Index of a Medicine's Worth.



When you see every large wholesale druggist throughout the country purchasing a remedy, car-load after car-load, you may safely conclude that that remedy is a most meritorious prescription, and there is scarcely a wholesale druggist in sections where chills and malaria are at all preva-



lent that does not buy Grove's Chill Tonic in car-load lots. The reason is simple—the public demands Grove's and will not be satisfied with imitations or untried chill remedies. Nine Thousand gross-Ninety car-loads-of Grove's Tonic have been sold this year from January 1st, 1900, and the demand is steadily increas-



ing. Only within the last few weeks the following wholesale druggists have each received a car-load of Grove's Chill Tonic as per reproductions here shown: J. W. Crowdus Drug Co., Texas Drug Co., Behrens Drug Co., Houston Drug Co., also Hessig-Ellis Drug Co., of Memphis. All druggists sell Grove's Tonic on a No Cure, No Pay basis. Price 50 cents.





### LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA.

Who Travel Much Prone to St

THROAT

MRS. GEN. LONGSTREET

Says: "Besides being a

good to ... 'c Peruna Is an ef-

fective cu for catarrh. I

recomment your remedy,

Peruna."

others in their teeth.

remarks.

washing by using poor blue, use Russ Bleaching Blue, the famous bag blue.

when we haven't the money to spend.

Primley's California Fruit Gum contains

my life three years ago .- Mrs. Thos. Romans.

Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1906. Time is sorrow's best friend-pro-

vided it is soon turned to happiness.

The Best Prescription for Chills

There would not be so many di-

Best for the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache

bowels are put right.

to a cancer, you will never get well

without a gripe or pain, produce easy

natural movements, cost you just 10

cents to start getting your health back.

CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the

genuine, put up in metal bores, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Be-

According to some men, the only

secret a woman can keep is her age.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Brono Quising Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on the box. 25c.

Every man thinks pain hurts hin

Beware of Them

There are two afflictions which perhaps give the most pain and trouble, viz:

Sciatica

Lumbago

Both disable and cripple,

St. Jacobs Oil

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worse than anybody else.

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from This Disease. This distressing affection, known also as Tabes dorsalis, is a disease of the spinal cord occurring usually in middle life, between thirty and tifty years of age, but sometimes in children as young as ten or twelve years. It is believed to be due primarily to some constitutional trouble, but is brought on often by exposure to changes of weather, by physical or presses the general health. It is said that railroad men and others who travel much are prone to suffer from this disease. Men are affected more often than women. The first sign of the disease is usually a numbness of the feet and an uncertainty in walking, especially in the dark. The patient feels constantly fatigued, without apparent reason, and sometimes slight attacks of dizziness are complained of. The difficulty in walking gradually increases, and then an awkwardness in the use of the hands is noticed. This becomes very apparent if the patient is made to shut his eyes and try to touch the end of the nose with the index finger. A well person can usually place the finger on or very near the nose, but one suffering from locomotor ataxia is as likely to touch the eye or the chin. There is also frequently a feeling of constriction about the waist, as if a cord were tightly tied around the body. Sharp, darting pains may be felt in the legs, and sometimes there is severe pain to the stomach, perhaps with vomiting. Not uncommonly there is irregular action of the bowels and bladder. The eyes are often affected, the sight gradually growing dim, or double vision being present, and occasionally there is deafness as well. Painless swelling and deformity of one or more joints may occur, and sometimes the bones become so britt's that they break very easily, as in mple fall. A rare symptom is an i the sole of the foot, which it . . . ifficult or impossible to heal. Locon tor 'ataxia is a very slowly progressive disease, lasting sometimes for many years, and seldom in itself a cause of death. When treatment is begun in the very early stages, it is believed that the disease may possibly be cured

## LIVELY ENCOUNTER

but later the most that can be done is

to delay its progress and relieve the

most distressing symptoms.-Youths'

Companion.

To a Finish Setycen a Big Bear and a Husky Negro.

While at Batesville last week the writer was told of a genuine mix-up between Edward Brown, a worthy and well-to-do colored man living 10 miles west of Batesville, near the big Tallahatchie bottom, and a 600-pound black vorces if there was more love. bear, says the Atlanta Constitution. The incident happened on Tuesday of last week. The negro's corn field is near the bottom, and for two weeks past several bears had made night vis- CASCARETS help nature, cure you its thereto to partake of the delicious roasting ears. Brown is an old bear hunter, and in his day has killed many dozens of them. He built a scaffold in the corn field near where the bears entered, and Monday night, with his trusty gun, he took his stand thereon, intending to bag Bruin while devouring his corn. New the thrilling part comes, and boys who love to read hairbreadth escapes from wild and feroclous beasts must prepare to hold their breath. The bear came on schedule time and started straight for the negro's shelter. Brown saw that he was a tremendously large one, and tried to make good his aim. He only succeeded in wounding him badly, however, and the bear ran off to the woods. Brown called his sons to bring the dogs and a fresh gun, and soon the dogs had the monster bayed in a brush thicket within the field. The moon shone brightly, and he could see the struggle the dogs were having with the game, so to make short work of it he rushed in to get a dead shot, when Bruin turned on him with the ferocity of a Texas cyclone. The negro was knocked down, his arm crushed to splinters, and he was badly bitten and otherwise used up. Brown's oldest son saw the predicament of his father and rushed in, grabbed the rifle and ended Bruin's checkered and corn-eating career on the spot. The bear weighed over 600 pounds.

Greatness of California. California has a coast line of more than 700 miles-a stretch of ocean front that would reach from boston to Carolina. It has an average breadth of 200 miles, which gives it an area of considerably over 100,000,000 acres, or about the combined extent of all New England, New York, and Pennsylvania. Within these borders there are various kinds of climate, marvelous diversities of soil and products and conditions that excite interest and wonder. The census of this year shows that the state has increased rapidly in population; that it has taken higher rank in the value of agricultural crops: that it is first in vine culture, and that it has made most astonishing progress in

Silk Cheaper than Muslin.

manufectures, - Saturday Evening

A man will expatiate by the halfhour on the charms of simplicity, on the beauty of a muslin gown-and, indeed, to a lovely young woman a muslin gown is most becoming, setting off her delicate sweetness as the leaves of the lily enhance its distinction. But a silk gown is far cheaper than a muslin one, which is usually made over silk in these days, and which requires embroideries of price and laces of rare value to finish it, while its laundering is a thing of frequently recurring ex-

Foreign Names Tahoe is pronounced Ta-ho, with the ound of a as in far, and o in note; Taku is pronounced Ta-koo, with the sound of a as in father; Tientsin is ounced Te-en-tsen, each e being pronounced as c in meat; Chefu is generally written Chefoo, sometimes Chefo, and is pronounced Che-fo, with a sounded as c in meat and o in more. Philippine is pronounced either Fil-ippen or Fil-ippin. Taku, at the mouth of the river Pelho, is distract from Tientain about 25 miles.

### Brick Code Pilriation A Yorkshire girl asks for a simple

ode of flictation, saying that she is fa-miliar with the fan and handkerchief system, and wants to know if there is no other. Here is a simple code—the brickbat irtution

Picking up brick from street-I am Carrying brick in right hand-I am watching you.

Carrying brick in left hand-1 feel Biting corner of brick-I love you. tabbing brick on nose-Write to me

Wrapping brick in handkerchiefubt you. Throwing brick through windowleware of the neighbors. Balancing brick on chin-We are

Striking back of head with brick-l am married. Scrutching ear with brick-Don't speak to me. Throwing brick at stranger's head-

ant to make an impression

Putting brick in pocket-We This code has the advantage of be ing certain to attract attention, and pricks are always to be found, even when your fan is home, -Answers.

Novet Invitation. The following letter of invitation was received by an old colored citizen from one of his friends near Atlanta "William dis is ter inwite von icome down ter a big 'possum supper e con ez you kin git hean. Take de u some flour en some lard en some ce. en some pickles, en some coffe some fresh fish, and whatsomey dee you kin tote conwenlent. I got d 'Lossum!"-Atlanta Constitution.

#### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

beatness Cannot Be Cored by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Beatness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus limits of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbiling satind or imperfect heuring, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucus surfaces. Many people have gold on their mind the mucus surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by entarth) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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Remove the causes mut make your bair lifeless and gray with Parker's Ham Bataan. Historicorn's, the best cure for corps. Usets. Woman can make the most entring It is hard to forgive, but harder to forget

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ny life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Romains.

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Chilla Tonic. It is simply from and quining in the cesspool of the human body, into a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 50c. which all the impurities of the system are continually dumped for purifica-tion, and when the kidneys fail to properly perform their functions, it is signal of further complications. The iver becomes clogged, the blood is filled with urle acid polson, the heart becomes involved, and unless the oper remedy is applied, your case will soon be beyond the reach of human skill. Smith's Sure Kidney Cure will cure you in less time and at less expense than any other medicine in the world, and it is guaranteed. Price 50 cents per bottle. If you cannot obtain it from your druggist, write direct

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An old bachelor says a woman's tongue is ar organ without stops.

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# How Mother's may Help their Daughters into Womanhood



Every mother possesses information of vital value to her young daughter. That daughter is a precious legacy, and the responsibility for her future is largely in the hands of the mother. The mysterious change that develops the thoughtless girl into the thoughtful woman should find the mother on the watch day and night. As she cares for the physical well-being of her daughter, so will the woman be, and her children also.

When the young girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she experiences headaches, dizziness, faintness, and exhibits an abnormal disposition to sleep, pains in the back and lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solicude, and a dislike for the society of other girls, when she is a mystery to herself and friends, then the mother should go to her aid promptly. At such a time the greatest aid to nature is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It prepares the young system for the coming change, and is the surest reliance in this hour of trial.

The following letters from Miss Good are practical proof of Mrs. Pinkham's efficient advice to young women.

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"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I have been very much bothered for some time with my monthly periods being irregular. I will tell you all about it, and put myself in your care, for I have heard so much of you. Each month menstruation would become less and less, until it entirely stopped for six months, and now it has stopped again. I have become very nervous and of a very bad color. I am a young girl and have always had to work very hard. I would be very much pleased if you would tell me what to do."—Miss Peant Good. Cor. 29th Avenue and Yeslar Way, Scattle, Wash.



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Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below Very small and as one to take as sugar.

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Saturday, Nov. 17 1900.

## LOCAL DOTS.

prices.

-District court will convene in this county on Monday, Nov. 26.

-1000 Pairs of Pants at S. I., Robertson's.

-Mr. Homer Bivins returned from Austin Tuesday.

-Go to T. G. Carney's for choice Yamily groceries.

-Emmett Robertson returned home Wednesday from Colorado

City. -For a good, honest hand made saddle see Riddel.

-Mr. S. W. Scott has moved his law office to the court house, with the county treasurer

-Overcoats at all prices, for Men and Boys at S. L. Robertson's.

a. m. and 7 p. m.

-Fresh Oranges, Apples and confectioneries at Williamson & Martin's place.

-Mrs. J. S. Rike and daughter, Miss Lillie, returned this week from a visit to relatives at Graham.

-Fresh Groceries-almost every thing you can think of at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. John Vannoy went over to Throckmorton Thursday-you know it is court(ing) week over there.

New crop Louisiana Molasses at W. W. Fields & Bros. Try it if you

want somthing good. -Mrs. C. F. Cox of Throckmotton county visited her sister, Mrs.

Tucker Milam, this week. -Wait and see Baker's line of Jewelry, which is in transit.

-Cheese, Kraut, Apples, Cabbage, fine, large Greely Potatoes. red and yellow Onions at S. L. Rob-

-I want too head of cattle to pasture through the winter on my farm 14 miles northeast of Haskell. E. BIVINS.

-Dr. R. G. Litsey, late of Kentucky and a brother of Prof. Litsey of this place, has located here to engage in the practice of dentistry.

-Ladies you should see the handsomely decorated tea and dinner sets at Fields & Bro's.

him his brother, Mr. J. L. Lemmon and family of Cleburn, and his mother, Mrs. C. C. Leach of Quincy, Ill.

-C. C. Riddel has more and better buggy whips-a new lot, 10 cents and up. Go and ket yourself one.

-Mr. W. P. Lily left Wednesday for Aransas Pass, where he will spend the winter breathing the "salt sea breezes" for his health's sake.

-A big stock of Men's, Youths' and Boys' clothing, \$1.75 to \$16.00 a suit at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. J. T. Green, who resided in the western part of the county on one of Mr. J. F. Pinkerton's farms.

died on Wednesday night. -Ladies' fine Dress Shoes and Misses' School Shoes. They will please you, for they are good and sell

at the right price. S. L. Robertson. -Persons desiring the services of Dr. F. M. Oldham are notified that create surprise. Price 25 and 50 HOUND Sprup at J. B. Baker's. he will arrive in Haskell on Tuesday, cts at J. B. Baker's. 20th inst., to practice dentistry dur-

ing a short stay.

-Baker tells us that he will have a larger stock of holiday good than he had last Christmas. This means a large and well selected stock.

is attending the annual conference of of choice, fresh family groceries. As the M. E. church at Georgetown to prices-well, they are below the this week.

-It's Chille now instead of ice cream at Williamson & Martin's. Boys, take your girls around and WARM ND.

-The entertainment given by the Junior Endeavor society at the Christian church Tuesday night is reported as having been a very nice affair. It realized about \$12, which was placed in the fund for buying a bell

for the Christian church. -Galvanized iron Wash Tubs, Washboards, Buckets, Wash Pans, Lamp Chimneys, Etc., at S. L. Rob- class work and guarantee satisfac- We understand that the shipment, You will get relief and finally a cure.

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## Listen to Our Music!

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Full Value for Your Money Every Time.

-Baker leads in quality and Following is a brief mention of some of our leading lines:

We flatter ourselves that no lady, however critical her taste may be, can look through our stock without finding something to her liking. We can mention but few of the popular fabrics, such as: A new line of Llama Brocades, woven in beautiful raised figures, an excellent dress goods at a moderate.

Soutache Novelty goods, nice and serviceable, in blues and browns. Handsome Brocades, wool filling, changeable effects with assorted silk raised figures, all standard colors. English Wool Plaids, silk stripes, pretty and fashionable. We have a fine assortment of these goods in new

and handsome designs and colorings. Our Pebble Jacquard cloth is an item in the dress line to which we would call special attention. this handsome goods in 4 yard skirt patterns, black with exquisite raised patterns of silky luster.

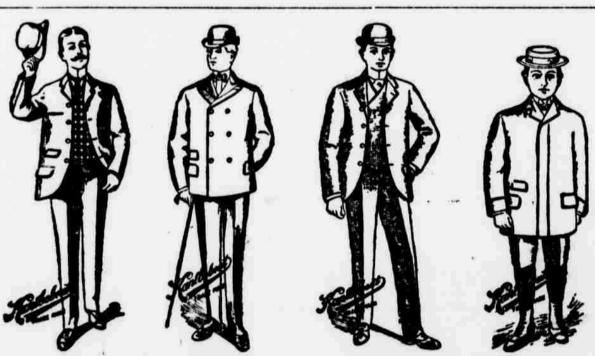
Heavy Worsted Suitings in 10 yard dress patterns, very durable and the thing for winter wear; colors, olive green, brown and dark blue.

We have also a nice assortment of heavy flanel dress goods in all the desirable colors, plain and in stripes

Besides the foregoing there will be found in our stock most of the old standard goods and some new French -There will be services at the fabrics in beautiful designs and colorings, some choice Crepons in 4 yard patterns for skirts, a nice line of Cash-Presbyterian church tomorrow at 11 meres, Sattines, Covert Cloth, Ginghams, Chambrays, Prints, etc. in great variety.

## Trimmings

We have quite a large line of trimmings, having taken great pains to select the latest and best that were suited to our varied line of Dress Goods. There are Silk and Tinsel Gimp braids in various widths, black and delinquent tax list for 1899 and precolors and gold and silver gilt. Fancy colored Beaded trimmings, and Silk fringes in various widths. An extensive | ne of ribbons, embroideries, insertions, laces, braids, cords, etc.



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In this department you will find the leading and standard brands of Shirtings, Sheetings, Drillings, Duckngs, Jeans, Cottonades, Linseys, Checks, etc. Also Quilts, Comforts, Blankets. And of

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we have a large assortment of styles to suit all tastes for men, women and children. Our goods in these lines are standard makes and we offer them to the public in full confidence that they will give satisfaction. We have many kinds of goods not mentioned in this advertisement and will be pleased to have you call and see them. The prices will be right.

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Waco this week on a business trip.

-Look out for another wedding, we printed the invitations this week.

-My stock of groceries has just -Rev. J. T. Bloodworth and wife been filled up with a complete line other fellow's-Come and see! Respectfully.

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-WANTED-A live agent in Haskell to sell the "BEST" Vapor Lamp. Best made. Hundred candles. Southern Gas Lamp Supply Co.

Dallas, Texas.

-We are pleased to call attention to Dr. R. G. Litsey's dental card in this issue of the paper. He is just Bailey, S. S. Cummings, R. M. Dick- lation of waste matter that should be from Kentucky and is a graduate of son, T. G. Carney and S. Beavers discharged daily, and unless this is the Indiana Dental college, Indian- will start a shipment of beef cattle done the foul matter is absorbed and apolis, Ind He proposes to do first from Stamford to Kansus City today. | poisons the system. Use HERBINE.

For burns, cuts, bruises, lacera-, If you have sore throat, soreness

-Mr. B. L. Frost returned Wed--Mr. Troup Knowles went to nesday from his trip to Arkansas, where he made a very good disposition of his horses in exchange for

> ed, also a nice line of glassware, of the entertainment. lamps and lamp chimneys. Call and see these goods if you want anything in that line. The prices are right.

> > Yours &c W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

-Miss Laura Garren visited friends in town this week and was

the country. -Messrs W. T. Hudson, J. A.

Notice to the Public. apply to Mr. G. R. Couch, agent from the 15th district. Haskell, Texas. C. C. GIBBS,

Land Commissioner.

-Several couples of the young folks drove out to Mr. J. H. Cun---We now have in stock the nicest ningham's Monday night and enjoyline of queensware, both decorated ed a very pleasant social evening, and plain, that we have ever handl- music being one of the chief features

> The Boers are still making trouble or the British.

A New Orleans dispatch dated 13 inst. says English officers had just arrived there to purchase 3000 mules accompanied home Friday by Miss and 2000 horses. They will operate Etta James for a few days visit in from Fort Worth, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Constipation means the accumuwill aggregate about 30 car loads. Price 50 cts at J. B. Baker's.

#### COMMISSIONERS' COURT

November Term

Court met on Monday, 12th, members all present,

Judge Jones and Comr. Carter filed their report on their examination of the Haskell county school land in Hockley county. (We have previously published a description furnished by Judge Jones, hence omit report here.)

Election returns canvassed and result declared-same as published in the Free Press last week,

Official bonds of various county officers approved (See particulars in another article.)

Ordered that clerk issue wrrrants to county judge, clerk and sheriff for ex-officio salary for last quarter.

Quarterly report of various officers examined and approved. Financial statement will be published later. Report of T. W. Owens butcher

examined and approved. Report of W. J. Sowell, road supervisor, examined and approved.

Order made creating office of public weigher and appointing L. M. Garret to that office.

Accounts against the country to amount of \$1378.69 approved and allowed. Of this amount \$200 was for holding the election Nov. 6 and \$410 was ex-officio salaries for last quarter leaving \$768.69 for general

This closed the work of the old court (on Nov. 14) and the new court took charge and proceeded with following business:

Tax collector ordered make up the sent same to next regular term of this court.

The court had not completed business and adjourned when we went to press late Friday evening.

The late election did not settle the juestion of trusts, imperialism and our monetary system, and they will not be settled until they are settled right-according to democratic principles.

Thousands of men and women suffer from piles, especially women with female weakness have this suff ering to contend with in addition to their other pains. TABLER'S BUCK EVE PILE OINTMENT will quickly of fect a cure. Price socts in bottles tubes 75cts at J. B. Baker's.

The State board of education has sustained the ruling of State Supt. Kendall to the effect that pupils could not be transferred from one school to another in the county after the trustees have employed a teacher.

## \$1,000,000 to Loan!

On cattle at 8 per cent. THOMASON & THOMASON

Major General MacArthur, com manding the army in the Philippines and military, or colonial, governor of ted his official report to Washington last week. It contained the following significant statement: "And for many years to come the necessity of a large American military and naval force is too apparent to admit of discussion." That means that the Filipinos .. re to be held in subjection to American sule by military force and heaven may come, but block the way Lord during the last week of his are not to be put upon a basis of sell by worldly living. government. The republicans have affected to sneer at the charge of fishness, but pamper themselves in fessions of fruitfulness. That tree imperialism, but no potentate of Europe ever held a more despotic grip on the people of territory conquered and "annexed" by his armies than this government is holding and proposes to hold on the Filipinos.

-The many friends of Mr. Will Pierson in this section will be pleased to hear that he was successful in information relative thereto, please his race for election to the legislature

> have seen McKinley's plurality of he popular vote is 732,500 The vote for governor as far a

eported is: Sayers, democrat . . . 161,424

Hannay, republican . . 61,756 McMinn, populist . 2,790 Damon, prohibition . . 1,112 Royal, Social Dem . .



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EPWORTH LEAGUE AND GENERAL RELIGIOUS ITEMS

For sale by J. B. Baker,

EDITED BY Mas. Lavi McCollen If we know what friends around us

Feel a want they never tell, That some word that we have spoken Pained or wounded where it fell, We would speak in accents tender To each friend we chanced to meet, We would give to each one freely

Smiles of sympathy so sweet.

-Genesee Richardson

Reasons for Lean Christians. They own Bibles, but feed on newspapers.

surrender to get it. They pray that the kingdom of The fig tree was cursed by our

food and dress.

from bearing them. They praise Christ with their lips | they might have such obituaries writbut declare the things he did to be

impractical now .- Christian Endeavor World.

## The Kind of Revival Mooded.

throughout Christendom that the of usefulness close to their own According to the latest figures we pressing need of the Church is a dwellings were often pointed out to downright, old-fashioned, Holy Ghost them, but they showed no abmition revival. The characteristics of such a revival are given by an exchange: 1. A revival that begins personally

> members of the Church. a A revival in the thoughtful, hon-

est, prayerful reading of the Bible. 3 A revival that will rebuild the broken-down family altars, and keep burning thereon the fire of daily, devout worship.

4 A revival that will make all members of the Church profoundly solicitous for the salvation of their neighbors.

5 A revival that will cause all members of the church to labor per- To the Members of Epworth League sonally with their neighbors to bring them to Christ.

unto me, Let us go up to the Lord." sent.

7 A revival that will make if pleasure to the members to live right up to the spirit of the vows they took upon themselves when they joined the church.

Haskell,

A revival that will meet these conditions will not fall far short of being genuine, old-fashioned, Holy Ghost revival. God is ready. Let us have it .- Canadian Epworth Era.

## Fruitless Lives

The following lines from Our Young Folks are worthy of our most serious consideration. Shall it be said of us that the Master came seeking fruit and found nothing but leaves? May honest examination reveal our true condition, and sincere repentance of shortcoming bring They sing about peace, but do not the power to produce much fruit to

the glory of God:

ministry because it was fruitless, They listen to sermons on unsel- while holding out its leaves as prowas a symbol of fruitless lives. How They wear crosses, but shrink many who are professed Christians live lives so utterly fruitless that ten of them! While professing to be followers of Him "who went about doing good," they were never known to go out of their way to speak kindly to the poor and the friendless or to-The impression is prevalent invite any stranger to church. Fields to be imitators "of them who through faith and patience inherit the promin the hearts of the pastors and ises," An enlarged charity may hope that theirs is the blessedness of those "who die in the Lord;" but we cannot add that they "rest from their labors," and that "their works do follow them." because they during life did no work for the uplifting of the race, for making the world happier, wiser, or better. Our sim should be to so live and work that our influence will live on forever.

I hereby call the League to con-6 A revival that will enable every vene in special session Sunday evenchurch member to say from the ing next, after service, (important heart: "I was glad when they said business) let every member be pre-W. M. TOKNES, Pre.