Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, June 3, 1899.

Directory.

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Jasper Millhollon. - - Superintenpent CIVIC SOCIETIES. Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M.

meets Saturday on or before each full moot J. S. Rike, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y.

Haskell Chapter No. 181 Royal Arch Masons meets on the first Tuesday in each month. J. L. Jones, High Priest.

J. W. Evans, secty Elmwood Camp of the Woodman of th World meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month. W. E. Sherrill, Con. C. G. R. Conch, Clerk.



H. G. MCCONNELL

torney - at - Law, AV AL AV AV AV AV AV HASKELL, TEXAS.

Such Is the Name of the New Road to Run from Denver to Haskell, Tex.

COLORADO, TEXAS AND MEXICO.

Abilene, Tex., May 25 .- In addition to the proposed Circle Belt railroad from Gainesville to this place, Abilene has other prospects for a railroad, the proposed line being known as the Colorado, Texas and Mexico railroad, to extend from some point on the Fort Worth and Den-

ver to Eagle Pass. Last year Mr. Morris R. Locke, a man of considerable experience in railroad building, was here on bus-

iness, and found that the people here desired a connection with the Santa Fe by building a line of road to Coleman, a distance of about fifty or sixty miles. Mr. Locke investigated the plan and pronounced it feasible, except that he thought it would be difficult to interest northern capital in so short a line. He therefore proposed that it should be the immedi- known here during his boyhood. ate intension to build as lar south as

Llano, with a view to extending north to the Fort Worth and Denver, and south to the gulf or into Mexico. Acting upon his suggestion the people here raised a bonus of \$50,000 payable when the cars are running from this place to Coleman. A local company was formed and the route from this place to Coleman was surveyed, the survey being made complete and permanent with proflles and estimates of cost for each mile of road.

After the survey from this place to Coleman had been completed Mr. Locke took the papers and estimates and went north to see what could be done in the way of soliciting capital in the interest of the proposed line of road. He spent several weeks in Pittsburg. Baltimore and Columbus, O., and has recently returned, saying that he has every reasonable assurance that the needed funds will be available for building the road, or sixty miles already surveyed. A to be loaded with all kinds of sup- cision is that, the legislature failed is reported in this volume, viz: above mentioned. E. W. HALL, DO YOU KNOW about when the forfeited list of school lands will be sent out by the General

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From the Philippines. Arkansas Anti-Trust Decision.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Winn recent- It will be noticed in a news item lar, or some amount to be agreed received a letter from Mrs. Winn's on our third page that the supreme upon. The fund so raised to be usbrother, Mr. Harold Cummins, at court of Arkansas has sustained the ed by an agent of the club in purthe monitor Monterey, and we have nies to the effect that the now cele- club membership entitling the membeen permitted to make extracts brated Arkansas anti-trust law does ber to buy any quantity of poison of from portions of the letter relating to not reach them where they are not the agent at wholesale cost, one of interest for many of our readers from into within the state, nor, such agree- this special purpose on these terms. the fact that Mr. Cummins was well ment made outside the state as to The above is merely a brief out-

Haskell

We give the following:

10-inch shells of the Monadnock, thority of the state legislature to im-We watched the fight from the deck pose any conditions it may see fit Through the courtesy of Hon.

A Suggestion. There is talk among some of our citizens of inaugurating a systematic

Free

warfare on the prairie dogs in Haskell county. Mr. R. M. Dickenson suggests the plan of forming a club

THE PRAIRIE DOG QUESTION

with some definite understanding as to the time and manner of prossecuting the work of destruction. Every citizen of the county to be eligible to membership in the club upon paying to the treasurer a fee of one dol-

incidents, etc., in the Philippines, doing business within the state un- our druggists, Mr. McLemore, havbelieving they would have an added der an agreement as to rates entered ing agreed to handle the poisons for

rates to be charged within the state. line of the plan suggested. It is to As we understand the decision the be hoped that the people will take "There has been nothing but war law would reach them if they were this matter up in a business way, get here for the last two months and it doing business in Arkansas under an together and formulate a campaign

monitor Monadnock shelled the in- where else to be effective in the state. all hope of any legislative action is surgents, who were strongly intrench- We believe under the reading of the past they must recognize the necesed near an old church near the bay, Arkansas law that the court's decis- sity of individual, or, better, mutual and killed a great many. The in- ion is correct, notwithstanding Att'y collective action. Talk it up with surgents replied with 3-inch field Gen. Davis' opinion to the contrary. your neighbor and don't let the sub-

of our ship until it was finished. It upon insurance companies or others John H. Stephens, M. C., we have was a great sight, especially when as a requisite to doing business in received the Year-Book of the Dethe big shells exploded. We take the state and, it might have made it partment of Agriculture for 1897. It our turn every now and then; this one of the conditions that no insur- is a volume of 792 pages, with nuafternoon about 5 o'clock our look- ance company doing business in any merous illustrations. The book is out's saw a boat acting suspiciously other state or country under rates made up of the reports of the chiefs and we opened fire on it at about agreed to as to that other state or or heads of the different divisions of irregularities of the kidneys and 2500 yards with our secondary bat- country, but which in fact in no wise the department. The scope and bladder in both men and women. tery of 6 pounders. After the fifth affected its rates or business in Ark- magnitude of the work of the Agricul. Regulates bladder trouble in chil- in Texas belongs to the Free School Fund, and shot she hove to and ran up a white ansas, should be prohibited from do- Department are much greater than dren. If not sold by your druggist, flag. A steam launch with a de- ing business in Arkansas-because many persons have an idea of. As will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. for saless school band on to penattime at only are to be built, and the cost of build- tachment of blue jackets went out it was a member of a rate combine illustrating this we mention some of One small bottle is two months' aper cent interest, which set will take effect ing does not exceed that of the fifty and brought her in and she proved somewhere. The point of the de- the principal divisions whose work treatment, and will cure any case ture.



No. 22

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formerly of Waco, Texas.

READ THIS.

Dallas, Texas, October 14, 1888.

ing one and one-half bottles of,

District Court-

H. W. BROWN,

J. T. Bowman,

A. W. Springer,

J. A. Price,

D. Taylor,

Haskell, Texas,

plies for the insurgents. She was to make this point sufficiently expli- Weather bureau, chemistry, ento- Sole Manufacturer, St. Louis, Mo., Land Office to the County Clerk of each county

pieces, but they couldn't stand the The court does not question the au- ject drop until something is done.

has got to be an old thing with us agreement among themselves (the against the pestiferous rodents and now, so much so that those who are insurance companies) which fixed be ready for effective work when the not on the fighting line-in the fight their rates for such business in the most favorable time arrives. -hardly notice the boom of the can- state, or, if they were doing business Everyone appreciates the necessity non any more Last Sunday the in the state at rates agreed to any- of destroying this pest and now that

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Various things are working together for the success of the democratic party in 1900. The failure of the republican administration to keep its of the plains of Texas, and the corn, pledge to reform the currency on the cotton, wheat, oats and fruit of the gold standard basis and the belief that it will continue to evade so do- best lands of the Lone Star state. ing, its expansion policy and its backsliding on the civil service merit system and putting the whole ma chinery of the government in the hands of the political spoilsmen, as was done the other day when, by a stroke of the pen, McKinley took nearly 4000 places out of the merit list-directly, too, in the face of platform pledges to the contrary, has alienated the sympathy and support of nine-tenths of the gold democrats who aided them in 1896, as well as that of thousands of the patriotic alement of the republican party from it. It will not be surprising if we ranks in 1900.

corps of surveyors has been organized and is now in the field between this place and Anson locating the permanent survey in that direction.

Mr. Locke has the following to say of his proposed road: "The Colorado, Texas and Mexi-

can railroad is projected from Denver via the panhandle of Texas to through the rich Abilene country to Llano, and from there to Eagle Pass, the gateway to the mining and cattle regions of Mexico. This line of railway will connect with the Santa Fe at La Junta, Washburn and Coleman; with the Fort Worth and Den-

ing of the battleship Oregon, moniver at Washburn; with the Texas tors Monterey and Monadnock, the and Pacific at Abilene; with the Auscruisers Olympia, Charleston, Bostin and Northwestern at Llano; with the Southern Pacific at Uvalde and ton and Baltimore and gunboats Concord, Bennington, Yorktown, Eagle Pass, and with the Mexican Castine, Petrel, Manila and Callao, International at Cuidad de Poríirio the two last being captured Spanish Diaz, state of Coahuila, Mex. cruisers. Then we have over at

Samoa

job right off."

We have arranged to have the

"The projected lines of the Rock Hong Kong undergoing repairs the Island, and Kansas Central and Ok-Don Juan de Austria, Isla de Cuba lahoma and Southwestern railroads and Isla de Luzon which will be in will form a junction at or near Hascommission about the 1st of July kell. The Texas Central will cross and are good cruisers. They were north of Anson, and the St. Louis, Fort Smith and Texas will form a last Oct. and sent to Hong Kong for junction at Abilene. repairs.

"The Colorado, Texas and Mexico railroad skirts the rich grass lands of central Texas on the west, on the east, and gives an outlet by the gulf to the markets of the north

and Europe, for the immense herds of cattle, sheep and horses, and wool And also giving an outlet for the free mining gold and silver ores of Mex-

ico and Colorado and the lead and copper ores of these sections. The coal of Colorado and Texas and the iron ores will be developed and brought into market, also the marble and granite and other building material along the route.

"This line of road is the only north and south line between Fort Worth and El Paso, covering a territory 650 miles wide and 780 miles long, in and northern Mexico."

confiscated and the crew made pris- cit, if it so intended. We do not re- mology, botany, vegetable physioloners.

can do much more; about one more to exist in t. e state legislatures. decisive battle will settle them. We

have taken all the most important What must Haskell do to be savstrongholds; Malolos, Malabon, Caed? With a railroad passing just be- corps of trained experts who conloocan and other strong points are in yond our reach and threatening to the hands of the Americans. The establish competing towns the above battleship Oregon-the one that took is a pertinent, even a vital, question. such a prominent part in the de- Who among us will make a suggesstruction of Cervera's fleet off San- tion. No doubt that with united, tiago is with us now. She is a fine earnest effort the town could fortify vessel and a monster, too. We have itself against serious harm. Will we a very heavy fleet here now, consist- do it or sleep on, brethren?

> The salary of the president is \$50,000 a year and his allowance for private secretary, clerks and other congress at a cost of nearly \$400,assistants is \$33,865; for furniture 000.

and repairs, \$16,000; for fuel \$3,000 for greenhouse and florist, \$4,000; other incidentals about \$8,000, total \$114,865 per year, or \$459,460 for the term of your years.

The attention of the readers of discusses the new era of prosperity, sunk here by Dewey, but were raised this paper is called to the advertise- the restored wages of labor, the ten- ton, foreman. ment of Mr. Scrivener of Austin, dency toward the consolidation of After receiving a brief general

There is no subject in which the peo- relation of modern monopolies to the others as door baliff. I see the Philadelphia under Admiral Kautz is at Samoa, but I don't ple of this section are more deeply heaping up of great fortunes, the R. E. Debard, W. M. Townes and know whether Frankie is on her yet interested than that of the sale of value of franchises and proposed tax M. E. Park were appointed riding and the agricultural and fruit lands or not; I notice in the papers that Public Free School land. The leg- reforms, and other conditions and baliffs.

she has been doing some shooting at islature which has just adjourned problems of the day in the business The proceedings of the court durpassed an act placing on the market world. Mr. Byron W. Holt contri- ing the week have not been of gen-I still keep in good health al- all the public domain in the state, butes an article on "Trusts-The erol or local interest, so we omit though the winter has been very no matter where situated, as school Rush to Industrial Monopoly," in them.

warm, the theomometer registering land. This act will take effect 90 which he sets forth the facts in confrom 90 to 100. * * * I'll stay days from date. In addition to this nection with the recent startling de- one indictment, being against J. L. with the navy a while yet, as times the forfeitures of former sales will velopment of the trust-forming ma- Baldwin tor killing of W. L. Yoe. On may be dull there in the states and soon occur, so that at an early day nia, as it is beginning to be called. I might not be successful in getting there will be a great deal of school A feature of Mr. Holt's article is a land on the market for sale. The carefully prepared list of more than

information which Mr. Scrivener one hundred and twenty-five indus- readily gave, and the case was set for offers will prove valuable to every trial combinations now operating in June 10th and special venire of 60

principal acts of the late legislature reader of this paper who feels an in- this country, each of which is capit- men ordered. -such as are of the greatest general terest in school land matters and alized at not less than \$10,000,000. interest-published in the so called who wishes to secure some of our This list was revised to May 20, and

patent" part of the FREE PRESS, public free school land. Mr. Scriv- includes the concerns formed during thus giving many of our readers an ener is an experienced land man the past few months. opportunity to read and know what and has been compiling draughts- This number of the Review also

these important laws are. On the man in the State Land Office, has gives an interesting account of the fourth page of this issue will be also served as assistant engineer on Mormon settlement in Mexico, of found the much discussed anti-trust the railroad commission, and is there- which little is known in this country law,-a law which may prove to be fore well qualified to render valuable There is also a valuable illustrated the most important act of the Texas assistance through his book to those article on summer reading, giving a legislature within a generation. Other, who would otherwise be kept in ig- criticism of the important books have a land-slide to the democratic the richest part of the United States laws will be published from week to norance of the means by which they just issued by various publishing

can secure land.

gard the decision as any set back to ogy and pathology, pomology, biol-We have about got the insurgents anti-trust legislation, but rather the ogical survey, soils, experiment stacornered now and I don't think they reverse as it admits ample authority tions, forestry, agrostology, road inquiry, experimental gardens, fiber investigation, animal industry, foreign markets, etc. In all of these divisions of the department there are

> duct investigations into the subjects physicians, both saying I assigned them, the results of which are reported and published to the world at government expense for the benefit of the industrial classes. Each annual volume of the depart- think my troubles are at an end. ment Year-Book contains a vast fund of information for farmers and those engaged in allied industries, but it is a regrettable fact that comparatively few of them avail themselves of it. An edition of 500,000 copies of the volume under consideration was published by order of

Following citizens were empaneled The signs of the times on the in- as the grand jury: D. G Hisey, dustrial and business horizon are outlined in the June number of the W. L. Cason, J. E. Ellis, American Monthly Review of Re-R. M. Smith views. In the department of "The M. A Clitton, B. H. Owsley, Progress of the World" the editor W. E. Sherrill and D. C. Hamil-

Texas, which appears in this issue. capital, railroad amalgamation, the charge they retired with S. E. Car-

The grand jury has returned but a habeas corpus hearing Baldwin's bail was fixed at \$3000, which he

ADVENTISED LETTERS The following is a List of letters remaining at the Post Office Haskell. Texas, for 30 days Brandon, Mugh 1. Frost, Mrs. A. M. J. Groves, Mr. W. B. I. Knykendall, Dr A. R. 1. O'Keef, Miss Annye 1. Owens, Mr. Walter 1. Sears, Mr. T. W 1. If not called for within 30 days to the dead letter office. When calling for the above pla ertised Respectfully. B. H. DODSON. Haskell, Texas, June 1, 1899.

for sale again.

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DO YOU KNOW in what countles in this For sale by A. P. McLemore, State Public FreeSchool Land is on the market for anle

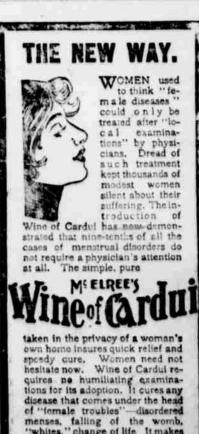
D > YOU WANT a book giving the full text of the State law in regard to the purchase of Pubhe Free school Land. together with the resour ces of the various sections of the Siste and statistics in regard to them of great value to you. -This is to certify that I have been DO YOU WANT a map of the State by coan considered incurable by two good ties

DOYOU, WANT a copy of the act of legislahad ture just passed making all Public Domain on Bright's kidney disease. After us. the market for sale, which will take effect 90 days after the adjournment of the Legislature. DO YOU WANT to be instructed as to what Hall's Great Discovery, of Waco, I steps to take in order to place yourself in a position to secure some of this Public Domain, which will be on the market, and to secure some of the forfeited sections which will be forfeited when the lists are sent out.

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CHAS. P. SURIVENER. Judge P. D. Sanders on the bench. matters. Formerly State Compiling Draughtsman Box 495, Austin, Trass.

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Men and women may get too old to have, but they never get too old to want to be loved.

A man may be proud of his ancestors, but the chances are his ancestors wouldn't be proud of him.

'One druggist does not make a sumther, but his soda fountain enables him to turn out a good many swallows.

New York women are said to have forgotten \$1,500,000 and left it in savings banks. New York would appear to offer exceptional matrimonial indurements.

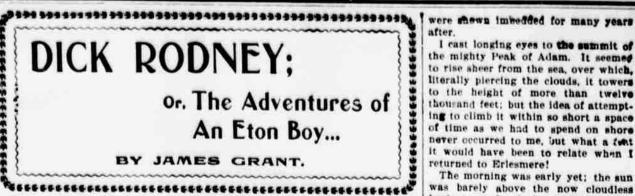
Gen. Merritt says he hugs himself raca, as we passed each other on oppobecause he is an American citizen. site tacks under a press of sail. Lieutenant Hobson is glad that he is an American citizen, also, but he has an increased difference was found on never been known to hug or kiss- exchanging the latitude and longtitude bimself.

"Sanitary, non-sweat shop make" is a new label placed on the ready-made hours the Eugenie had been going sevclothing of a prominent New York eral miles to the southeast of her due firm. Another firm advertises in con- course. oction with a sale of underwear, Made by clean, contented and wellfed people. No 'song of the shirt' hor- standard of the needle was loose. Fors are stitched into our garments.' piner,

Bomshay concerning bubonic plague, the parallels of 28 degrees and 28 dethere have been 250,000 deaths recorded in India since its beginning, Bombay presidency suffered most, being man-o'-war's-man, were superstitious responsible for 134,000 deaths, without enough to give me the entire blame of counting those which occurred in the all this, in consequence of having fired city of Bombay, which, with Kur- one day at some of Mother Cary's rachee, were the chief hotheds of the chickens; an action, they averred. disease. The deaths in Bombay presidency are still about 1,000 weekly. With the return of hot weather the plague is again rapidly disappearing

It is not unworthy of notice that one other day." said Weston, as he trod the of the most serious disasters that have deck with a sulkiness guite professionbefallen our troops in the Philippines al under the circumstances, "we shall persurred to those who were going to see land sooner than I wished." the relief of a beleagured Spanish garrison. They were under no legal obli- the idea more than he relished. gation to go thither, the Spanish govsemment itself being responsible for Santa Cruz de la Palma, most likely; the safe withdrawal of all its men. but we shall have very rough weather They went on the perilous expedition before another sun rises. I know well at the simple call of humanity, more the signs, Mr. Rodney. Don't you see ready to succor their late foes than what is brewing yonder, Hislop?" he they would have been last year to said in a low voice to his mate. Eght them. Such a deed should go far "You say just what old Roberts, Tattoward restoring friendly feeling in tooed Tom, and I were observing forthe Spaniards toward this country.

It is pleasant to see a man, or to hear coast of Africa, a tornado in the of a man, who preaches about dealing Windward Isles, and a regular roaring considerately with employes-and then pampero off the Rio de la Plata, withpractices it. The mayor of Toledo is out learning something-ch. captain?" a good representative of such preach-



seemed to ascend, and with the same

"Hah! do you see that?" said he to

"The Peak of Adam-Teneriffe."

"The great volcanic peak in the For-

"Old Tenny Reef in the Canaries we

'Tom means what the Spaniards

me

"What is it?"

tunate Isles?"

CHAPTER VI. A Hurricane Drives Us to the Fortun-

rapidity with which it approached, ate Isles. passed away into the sky; "the cham-Some days after this we passed a ber of the thunder," as the bard of carraca, as the Portuguese name those Cona names it, became again clear, large and round built vessels which blue and starry, though marked by octhey send to Brazil and the Indies, and casional masses of flying vapor. The which are alike adapted for burden. rain ceased, and the Eugenie heaved fighting and sailing. upon a foam covered sea, over which

On exchanging the bearings-which, there passed, from time to time, short when vessels pass each other, are ususqualls, compelling us to lower the ally chalked on a blackboard hung double reefed topsails and run before over the quarter-Weston and Hislop | the wind, found a considerable difference be-Now a stiff glass of grog was served tween the Portuguese and ours; but, round to all, and by turns we contrivnever doubting that we were correct. ed to get some dry clothing. they bore on without halling the car-

In the end of the middle watchabout four o'clock a. m.-there was suddenly visible upon our larboard The weather continued cloudy, and bow a faint and vapory light that shot upward in the sky from time to time, like jets of steam. with another vessel next morning. This singular appearance was high Then, after an observation at noon above the horizon, and first caught the Weston found that for more than fifty anxious eye of Capt. Weston.

The compass was immediately overhauled by Hislop, who found that the

On that night there commenced a When such goods can be procured, no long course of head winds and foul generous-minded shopper will, for the weather, during which the compass calls it, sir," said Tattooed Tom, who was at the wheel. "It ain't a volcano sake of saving a few cents, buy any never worked properly, and the capnow; but it can't give over its old tain and mate found, by the solar obtrade of smoking altogether, and blows servation, that we had drifted so far According to statistics collected in to leeward as to be somewhere between up steam like a screw propeller or just as a whale does water through his

spiracles." grees 35 minutes north. Tattooed Tom and old Roberts, the term the ventas, or nostrils, of the

peak, through which the aqueous vapors come with a buzzing sound, and these cause a species of light," said Hislop. "Well thank heaven, though we are which never failed to give the craft of far out of our course, that blast has the perpetrator a head wind for the remainder of her voyage--if she ever finished it at all. "If this foul weather holds for anoff.'

"Land!" I reiterated, brightening at "Yes, some part of the Canaries-

on his weather-beaten face, with its strange zebra-like stripes-at least, on so much of his grim visage as the peak of his sou'-wester and a scarlet cravat that was round his throat and jaws

permitted us to see. "The last time I was in such a breeze was a pampero off the mouth of the Rio de la Plata, ward," replied Hislop. "We have not but then we had our foresall split to all of us seen a hurricane off the west ribbons, and the ship was canted over on her beam ends, almost. The mainthunder, while the craft-a five hun-

after. I cast longing eyes to the summit of the mighty Peak of Adam. It seemed to rise sheer from the sea, over which, literally piercing the clouds, it towers to the height of more than twelve thousand feet; but the idea of attempting to climb it within so short a space of time as we had to spend on shore never occurred to me, but what a test

it would have been to relate when I returned to Erlesmere! The morning was early yet: the sun was barely above the now cloudless horizon; so the shadow of this stupendous cone was cast not only over the whole island, which seems to form merely its base, but to the far borizon. perhaps beyond it; for there are writers who assert that in clear weather Cape Bojadore, that dreary and barren promontory of Africa, ninety miles distant, is visible from its summit. Did the waves of the sea ever overflow that mighty peak? At such a watched with great curiosity by the question the mind becomes lost in conjecture. As I am not writing a descriptive

book of travels, but merely a plain narrative of my own very recent adventures, I need not detail at great length, either the magnitude or the aspect of this great island-mountain of the Atlantic, From cliffs of dark-brown basalt

against which the ocean pours in vair over sixty "parcels" weighing 100 its foam and fury, we ascended the steep slope of the volcano for a few miles. Then at our feet, as it were, we could see that fertile island, where ready mentioned. His thirty dogs are a perpetual spring seems to smile, and all crossed with the Newfoundland where the fragrant myrtle, the golden breed, which makes them especially orange trees, and the dark funereal valuable for hauling purposes, and a cypresses form the mere hedgerows of better flavor as an article of diet in

luscious Indian fig. the trailing vine, whalebone, narwhal ivory and reindeer the fragrant cinnamon, and the pretty hides he has enough to keep him in coffee bush, were all flourishing in a plenty for some years. But it is in luxuriance that filled us with wonder wives that he is considered richest, In and pleasure. Further off was the boundless sen, of shore of Baffin bay he has ten, all par-

that deep blue which it borrowed from ticularly strong of jaw, and able to the sky above, and mirrored in its keep Kor-ko-ya's stock of clothing depth were the shipping in the road- ever soft and pliable. The importance stead, with their white canvas hang- of this will be understood when the ing loose to dry in the sun; the green Eskimo custom of chewing skins is unwoods and dark rocks reflected down- derstood. Kor-ko-ya was born in ward, and the old turreted castle of 1841, at a small native settlement a Santa Cruz, with the scarlet and yel- short distance north of what is now low banner of Castile and Leon on its the Danish town of Julianehaab. in time-worn ramparts.

The summit of the great cone, on the searly age and crossed Baffin bay, makclothed sides of which we never tired ing his igloo with another tribe famous of gazing, soon became lost in vapor; as hunters of seal. He was known to far above the dark green belt of many some of the early explorers and acted miles, named the Region of Laurels, as head guide and chief teamsman to and that other belt or forest of timber. them. He attracted notice even in his where pines, chestnuts, and oaks of teens as a thrifty youth, and from that vast size mingle their varied follage time became prominent among the Estogether, the mountain seemed all of a kimo. Saving is an unknown art to the violet tint, which paled away into faint Indians of the Arctic regions, and it is blue as its apex mingled and became seldom they accumulate enough to last lost amid the gossamer clouds,

(To be continued.)

The sweet warbling thrush, of all the birds that are killed, perhaps the one we are most loath to see destroyed, was extensively used in all well-ordered repasts in old Rome. They were sail was blown right out of the men's served "en couronne" and appreciated hands, and flapped in the sky like above other birds, and now, at the end of the nineteenth century, the culinary

BIG AMONG ESKIMOS.

KOR-KO-YA IS PLUTOCRAT OF GREET LAND.

He Ownes Ten Wives Who Keep Ills Clothes in Good Repair -- Recently Pat a New Window in His House-Caused Great Excitement.

When the Arctic whaling fleet reurned from the north last season it brought word that Kor-ko-ya had placed a new window in his house. As a matter of news in ordinary building circles this would pass unnoticed, but to those who have traveled where the sun shines at midnight the intelligence is extremely interesing. For a decade of years the growing opulence of Kor-ko-ya, otherwise known as the "Eskimo millionaire," has been whalers and the occasional explorer He has long been known as a thrifty man, as thrift goes in the Arctic regions, but it is only of late that his fortune has assumed really wonderful proportions. It is said that he now owns no fewer than seven kayaks and

a full two-score of bone-tipped, doublebladed paddles. His stock of blubber for the winter of 1897-8 consisted of pounds each. In addition to this he sold to traders half as many, receiving in part payment the new window althose plantations where the sugar- time of famine. Of sealskins, foxskins, cane, the broad leaved plantain, the bearskins, raw elderdown feathers,

> his home igloo up on the western Greenland. He left his home at an

the scenes of the various battles, the tombs of prophets and kings are im-

them throughout the long winter, Kor-ko-ya became an exception. He OLD MAP OF JERUSALEM.

One Found in the British Museum-Ler eating Scenes in the Life of Christ. The exact location of the historic scenes before and after the crucifixion has at last been definitely identified by a map recently found among a

lot of musty MSS, in the British Museum. The discovery has excited the utmost interest among Bible scholars in England and on the Continent. Where was Calvary? Where was the Coenaculum, or place of the Last Supper? Where was the Temple of Solomon itself? These and similar questions have puzzled the students of the

Bible for many centuries-in fact, ever since the destruction of the Temple by, the Romans in the first century. Expeditions have been sent out to dig. men have devoted their lives and their

wealth to the solving of these questions, so vitally interesting to all Christendom. Today the latest book on the subject cannot state absolute certainty even where Calvary was. Canon Tristram says in his widely published volume on Bible places: "Historians, archaeologists and divines have been exercised over the site of the crucifix- heavy light bill. ion and of the Holy Sepulchre. If the

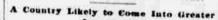
Church and the Holy Sepulchre be within the second wall it cannot have been the scene of the crucifixion of Him who suffered without the gate." etc. Guesses without end have been and are still being made about the

sites of all of these sacred scenes. This map, however, which dates back to the seventh century, shows every important place in Palestine and in Jerusalem. Of course, this is not the first century, but when it is considered that its author was more than twelve hundred years nearer the destruction of Jerusalem than we, it is easy to see

how valuable his map becomes, filled, as it is, with the fresh traditions of his day. The map and its rude drawings were made by Marino Sanudo, the elder, a Venetian noble who made five journeys to the East for the purpose of perfecting his maps. The aim of Sanudo was to arouse Christendom for a crusade against the Moslem invaders who had taken possession of Jerusa- into a veritable horror.

lem in 636 under the leadership of Khalif Omar. The care with which Sanudo's maps were drawn to scale is shown by the eighty-one equal spaces into which the length of Palestine is divided, and the twenty-three spaces in width. What his units of measurement were is not yet known, but the proportion is in close correspondence with modern surveys. Many of the identifications of historic spots, such as

provements upon the maps of our day. LAND OF OMAR KHAYYAM.



Importance It is probable that the American retrader, and before he was 20, his main spects Persia for only two things-its igloo became the center of the village carpets and the Rubaiyat of Omar in regard to fittings and attractive-Khayyam. Beyond these two there is little known of the country, save that tached himself was one of the largest it was once ruled by Darius, Cyrus and Xerxes, and that Babylon and Ninecountry, and by his twenty-fifth year vah were once its chief cities. But the Kor-ko-ya was recognized as the head. British foreign office and the Russian It is said that men came 200 miles to minister of foreign affairs know that consult him in affairs of the chase and the land has been a hone of contention between the two countries for upward of 100 years, and that the time is rapidly approaching when it must be divided, so that the Persian problem

his subsequent studies of the question

have made him absolute master of its

smallest details. The proposal is to

divide the country by a rough line

running east and west through the cen-

ter, giving the northern section to Rus-

sia and the southern half to India. As

matters stand now, Persia is going

from bad to worse. She has no laws,

save those imposed by the powerful;

no justice, save that which is pur

chasable; no state treasury, save the

shah's private purse, and no enter-

prise, save that which is Russian, on

English. Divided into two sections by

a desert that runs through the center,

and without railroads save those or-

ganized and run by Europeans for

their own purposes, which are chiefly

military, the nation has no united

feeling, and its national pride has

been hopelessly crushed out by a cor-

rupt aristocracy. Russia is binding

the northern section to herself by

means of a network of railroads which

are connected with the Siberian sys-

tem, while England has constructed

railroads in the southern section which

tie it to India. With the death of

Dickens and Oliver Twist.

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was a skillful hunter and a shrewd DINNER IN ROME. ness. The tribe to which he had atand most influential of that part of the

done no more than wet our storm jackets and scrape some of our paint "We have come out of it uncommon well, sir," said Tom, as he stood with his feet planted firmly apart on the deck, his hard brown hands grasping the wheel, with the helm amidships, as we were still before the wind, and the light of the binacle flaring upward

ployes of his manufacturing plant a away and then coming again in hot check of 5 per cent upon the wages gusts with a moaning sound-in my paid the workman that year. This, he part of England we name it 'the callinsists, is not a gift, but a recognition ing of the sea'-are always signs of a of faithful service, and the best meth- coming squall." od he yet knows of establishing truer As the night closed in, the canvas on equilibrium between capital and labor. the brig was reduced, the royals were It is natural, therefore, that while struck and the yards sent on deck; Mayor Jones talked and lived equality, the dead lights were shipped on the his own plurality in his election to stern windows; the quarter boat was public office should have been over- hoisted within the taffrail, and there whelming.

like iron," Bismarck once said of Lord geance. Salisbury. The clever epigram is dis- The sky at first was all a deep, dark proved by the singular success with blue, wonderfully dark for that region, which the premier has conducted the and the stars, especially the planets, greevent agreement with France. Hence- shone with singular clearness and her enlightened protectorate of the of the heavens we could see the coming Nile valley. Everywhere she is reganded as a different power from what she was when Lord Salisbury took the government; richer, more formidable, more influential. The iron chancellor judged all men after his own metal. Unhappily the golden traits of tact. courtesy and the desire to arbitrate had little place in his conception of a minister of state.

Chier Justice Fuller has announced the opinion of the United States Supreme court in the case of Thomas Cosgrove vs. Eugene D. Winney, United States marshal for the eastern district of Michigan. The case inwolves the extradition treaty in force between this country and Great Britain for Canada, the particular point at issue being whether a resident of Canada who has been extradited and brought to the United States on one charge can be arrested on another case before the first proceeding had terminated and he had had opportunity her courses up, the topsails lowered to return to his own country. The upon the cap, and the reef tackies close chief justice held that he could not be out: but she swayed fearfully when chus dealt with, reversing the finding careening beneath the hot breath of of the district court for the eastern district of Michigan.

fit is generally accepted that the Porto Rican commission will recommend the speedy establishment of a territorial government in that dependency. Self-government under the linited States' constitution is a great privilege, but those under the jurisdiction of our government who are fit for it and deserve it can claim it as a right. General Henry has stated that the people of Porto Rico are abunclantly able to administer justice in sheir own land, and this is relied upon by the Porto Rican commissioners to prove fitness for legislative autonomy.

The young Duchess of Mariborough and several other ladles of much mealth and rank are going in for falscoury. It is an expensive form of sport, an ordinary hawk costing as ch as \$500 and requiring an outlay for maintenance and training.

In eulogizing the trust monster the New York Sun says public interest in m grows stronger and broader every man generally has a very and broad interest in wild beasts here that go about seeking whom

"I hope not! so remember that this ers. Each year he mails to the em- gloomy weather, with the wind lulling

lashed hard and fast, for there were increasing tokens of a coming tempest, "He is only a lath painted to look and ere midnight it came with a ven-

forth England will be undisturbed in beauty; but in the northwest quarter blast.

> From the horizon to the zenith, there arose with terrible rapidity a mighty bank of sable cloud; forming a vast and gloomy arch, at the base of which a pale and phosphorescent light seem ed to play upon the heaving sea.

This light brightened and sunk alternately. Now it would shoot downward with a lurid glare, steadily and brilliantly, under the flying vapor, and then it died away with an opal tint.

Sheet lightning of a pale and ghastly green, extending over ten or twelve points of the horizon, flashed and played upon it. Then we heard the rush of rain, as if a great lake had been falling from a vast hight into the sea. and the next the roar of the mighty blast; while furrowing up the ocean in its passage, the tempest came swooping down upon us and around us in a species of whirlwind

Bravely the Eugenie met it, for her captain and men handled her nobly. She had her topgallant sails furled the mighty blast and riding over those black mountains of water, which in flerce succession it impelled toward High she went over a sloping her. sheet of foam one moment, and the next saw her plunging into a deep, black valley of that midnight sea; so

deep that the wind seemed to pass over us, the canvas flapped to the mast, and we only caught its weight and power when riding quickly on the crest of the next mighty roller. Meanwhile the green-forked lightning flashed so brightly that at times we could see every rope in the

vessel, our own blanched and pale faces, as we held on by ring bolts and belaying pins to save ourselves from being washed overboard by the blinding sheets of mingled foam and rain that deluged the deck, over which the sea was also breaking heavily every instant,

Each time the Eugenie rose in her buoyancy, her decks wert half full of water and the long boat amidships filled so fast that a man with a bucket

could scarce keep it baled. Following the whirlwind, we went round five times in thirty-five minutes. with the afteryards squared and the Then the black mass of sulphurous

is which we were enveloped the walls of which some of his shot

dred ton ship she was and all copperfastened-was just on the point of capsizing, when with a crash that made cur hearts ache, snap went the jibboom and topmasts off at the caps, just as you'd break a 'bacca-pipe at the bowl. She righted after that; but four of our best men were swept away to leeward, and never seen again. And now, Master Rodney, with all your book learning, or you, Master Hislop, with all yours, can you tell the why such things as tornadoes, hurricanes, pamperos, and the like, are sent to torment the poor hard-working fellows such as me?"

"I can," said Hislop, turning his handsome, but wet and weather beaten face to the steersman.

"You can, sir," reiterated Tom loudly and incredulously, "Yes, in four lines. Listen:

Perhaps this storm was sent with healing breath, From distant climes to scourge disease

and death: ours on Thine unerring laws to

trust; With thee, great Lord-whatever is, is

"Faith, you are right, sir," said honged way, a seaman is never without.

The wind lulled away into a gentle breeze, reef after reef was shaken out until a full spread of canvas once more covered the spars of the Eugenie; and to repair some trifling damages of the night we crept in shore.

half rain, half mist, and wholly gray, came to anchor in the harbor of Santa

Lambourne, the tattooed sailor, who

ed great trust,

of seven forts and a strong castle, in

papers hailing from France boast of the quantities of this delicate bird consumed in the Paris restaurants.

The exigencies of luxury and love of display led many Romans into extremes, both with regard to general surroundings and to actual articles of food. One of the gallantries du temps was marked by showering down upon

the assembled guests, through the open ceiling, flowers and rose petals The Agricultural Department's Agent Is in such quantities as to prove uncomfortable for the recipients of such fa-

vors. Even less extravagant hosts covered the floors of their rooms with rose petals and the guests were pre-

pression sub rosa.

the rice.

his engagement."

ants and thrushes were also held in

great repute, and at the repast given

by Heliogabalus grains of gold were

mixed with the peas and pearls with

A later and not so romantic a fash-

the wine; amethysts, which were be-

inst.

est Tom Lambourne, touching his tarry hat in respect to the mate, mingled with that piety which, in his own rug-

> CHAPTER VII. I Go Ashore.

Roses especially, above all other blooms, were in high favor and lav-As day brightened through clouds ishly distributed about the dining

or obscure, we saw the land looming high and dark. Beyond it in the distance there was a space of vivid light: in the foreground, surf white as snow was breaking on the beach, and high over all, in mid-air towered the wondrous Peak of Adam, on the eastern side of which the sun (as yet unrisen to us) was shining brightly when we

Cruz. We moored in thirty-three fathoms water, about half a mile from the shore, which in most places is steep, with green and lovely slopes rising high above it. As Capt. Weston proposed to weigh next morning, he allowed me to go ashore, but sent with me, to be a guide and companion, Tom

had been frequently before at the Grand Canary, and in whom he repos-

He gave me a courier bag containing some provisions, a flask of spirits, and a telescope; and thus provided, old Tom and I, with such emotions of pleasure as two newly escaped schoolboys might feel, landed on the shore, which seemed to heave, sink, and rise under my feet-for after the late storm I still felt that which is termed "the

roll of the ship." It was in this harbor of Santa Cruz that the famous old English Admiral Blake encountered, and within six hours burned and sunk seven great Spanish gallaons, though they were anchored under the protecting cannon

trade. He became well known to the hardy whalers, and today his doings form a subject of comment and interest in more than one country. And that is why the news that he had

placed another window in his house may be removed from the diplomatic arena. It is currently reported that was carried over 2,000 miles of ice and the appointment of Lord Curzon to the water, to be discussed over pipes and viceroyalty of India was because of ale in a dozen civilzed seanorts. his great familiarity with the Persian,

question. No man in England is bet-TO GROW DATES IN ARIZONA. ter fitted to deal with the proposed

partition of the shah's domain than he. Studying the African Palm. for his long residence at Teheran and

The most expert pathologist of the "gricultural department, Dr. Zwingle, is now in Morocco on a mission which the department hopes will launch a sented with wreaths of the same love- new and profitable industry in the most arid sections of our southwest. ly bloom, as it was said to have the property of neutralizing the fumes of says a Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser. It has been found that date palms with lieved to have the same effect, were some irrigation will grow as well in worked into the wreaths. The women Arizona as in Arabia. Early mormon adorned themselves with flowers just settlers in the territory proved this as they do now, with the difference that the "Victoria showers" and the many years ago, but the trees were not of the best variety and date growing stiff buttonholes of our day had not never developed as an industry. The yet been invented, but the amethyst agricultural department has prepared was never added, possibly because to push the experiment on an extensive they were proof against the danger of intoxication, for it was not etiquette scale, however. Dr. Zwingle is making a close study of the African date for them to partake of wine in public,

palm, selecting the very finest varieties and those best adapted to our arid With regard to table decorations it region. These young trees will be is hardly necessary to say that in the carefully shipped to Arizona, where days of the Romans floral displays they will be planted and cared for unwere nothing less than extravagant, der the close supervision of the departthough the designs may have lacked ment's experts. The plants will cost the elaboration now necessitated by the department about \$5 each laid the exigencies of public modern taste. down in Arizona.

Ginas as Pavement.

Musafer-ed-din the country is expected halls; indeed, it is to a rose that we The city of Lyons has been experito fall in halves, naturally, but if it menting with glass for pavement. Since owe a very common expression. A does not, then the two nations most bunch of these flowers often bung last November the Rue do la Repubinterested will see that it occurs lique has been payed with devitrified from the ceiling and was taken as a promptly. glass. This new product is obtained sign that the subject of conversation from broken glass heated to a tempermust be confidential-hence the exature of 1.350 degrees, and compressed

Most people have read "Oliver in matrices by hydraulic force. The Twist" and sympathized with the trials glass pavement is laid in the form of The drinks, especially the celebrated and tribulations of the little orphan. blocks, eight inches square, each block Falerno, were perfumed with rose pet-It may be interesting to know the containing sixteen parts in the form origin of the story. After the amazing als and violets. Nor did the lavish of checkers. These blocks are so expenditure stop at such triffes as success of "Pickwick Papers," Dickens closely fitted together that water canthese, for 5,000 parrots' tongues were happened to visit the studio of George not pass between them, and the whole served at a feast given by one of the Cruikshank, and was shown some pave.nent looks like one gigantic Neros. The brains of ostriches, pheas-

> said to have greater resistance than stone, it is a poor conductor of cold, and ice will not form on it readily. Sykes and his dog and Fagin in his dirt does not accumulate upon it as cell. Dickens was much taken with easily as upon stone, and it will not

> than stone, and just as cheap .-- New inator of the leading characters of the

The Voice of London

A writer in the Strand Magazine describes the astonishment he experi-Of the entire human race it is estienced when, riding over London in mated that 500,000,000 are well clothed balloon, at a height of more than half -that is, they wear garments of some mile, he heard the deafening roar of kind; 250,000,000 habitually go naked, the great city beneath him, as it could and 700,000,000 cover parts of their not be heard when on the ground. The body. Five hundred million live in noise, even at that height, was so harsh houses, 700,000,000 in huts and caves and intense as to be painful to the ear. and 250,000,000 have virtually no shell How perfect a sound conductor the air ter at all. s was shown when the balloon drifted

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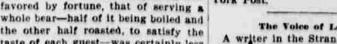
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drawings the latter had made illustratdraught board. As a pavement it is ing the career of a London thief. There was a sketch of Fagin's den with the Artful Dodger and Charley Bates, Bill the sketches, and he wrote "Oliver retain microbes. It is more durable Twist" to fit the pictures. Thus Cruikshank, not Dickens, was the orig-

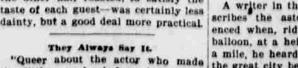
ion, which prevailed among those less York Post.



the little speech before the curtain last night, wasn't it?"

eaves moved by the wind, half a mile below, was distinctly heard.

"What was queer about him?" "He didn't say it seemed live getting home when he came here to fill far over the city to a wooded part of The short lie often casts a



ADVERSE TO ANTI-TRUST LAW.

Arkansas Supreme Court Sustains the Lower Court as to Extra-Territorial Clause. Work of Cyclones.

Lower Court Sustained.

Little Rock, Ark., May 29 .- By of Central City, Neb., May 29 .- Probunanimons vote the Arkansas supreme ably the most destructive cyclone that court has handed down an opinion in ever visited Nebraska passed through the anti-trust law case, sustaining the the northern part of Hamilton county decision of the lower court that the Saturday night at 7 o'clock, destroying state has no jurisdiction over combina- from \$75,000 to \$100,000 worth of proptions made outside of Arkansas, and in erty, including fifteen dwellings, one effect practically nullifies the Rector church, one schoolhouse, two iron law. While upholding the constitu- bridges, across the Blue river, barns, tionality of the enactment, and declar- corn cribs, outbuildings, orchards, ing that combinations to fix prices fences and stock.

Work of a Cyclone.

are amenable to the law, it is held to The funnel-shaped cloud first struck be incompetent to reach combinations the farm of Peter Jacoby on section 8 for regulating the prices outside the township 11, completely destroying the state. house, barn and other buildings. The

Attorney General Davis is disgusted, cloud then rose and did not again After the decision he threw up his strike the ground for two miles. It hands. To a member of the bench he then descended and caught the dwellsaid privately that he would never ing, barn, outbuildings and windmill bring another suit under the anti-trust of W. P. Lantzen, leveling them flat to law. The remainder of the \$5000 ap- the ground. It next struck the resipropriated to prosecute the trusts will dence of Josiah Fox, completely debe converted back into the treasury stroying all buildings. and the anti-trust law will become a Wm. Steele's large two-story house

dead letter. was the next object of the storm's

The opinion concluded as follows: wrath, all buildings and trees being "Our conclusion is that the statute leveled to the ground. C. H. Eastdoes not apply to pools or combina- man's house was the next in the path tions outside of this state and not in- of the storm, which destroyed his barn tended to affect, and which do not af- and other buildings. A number of fect persons, property or prices of in- head of stock were also killed. B. Saac, surance in this state. In other words living just across the road from Eastwe are of the opinion that he legisia- man, lost all his buildings.

ture, by this tatute, did not intend to prohibit or punish acts done or agree-here two fine dwellings and outbuildments made in foreign countries by ings were destroyed. Mr. Clothier lost corporations doing business here when two horses and two cows. Cedar trees such acts or agreements have reference sixteen inches through were broken off only to persons, property or prices in or uprooted as easily as cornstalks. such foreign countries. We therefore The family had taken refuge in a celhold that the answer set up a valid de- lar. While in the cellar an old-fashfense and the demurrer thereto was joned hay knife stuck in the wall by overruled. Entertaining, no doubt of the side of Mr. Clothier's head. The the correctness of the judgment of the knife was blown from Eastman's place, circuit court, the same is affirmed." a mile away.

DIXIE DOINGS.

Edward Dick,a cattle dealer was shot and killed by Rube Thomas at Hazen, Ark. An old feud caused it.

Mrs. Sallie Patterson and her son range dropped to the cellar, but forwere run over and killed by a train tunately no one was injured. near Spartansburg, S. C., while walk- In the cemetery adjoining the church ing on the track. every monument was turned over,

Alexander Broome and his son sur- broken or destroyed. prised Agnew McCulloch near Columbla, S. C., in the act of stealing a horse storm crossed Blue river, taking the and shot and killed him.

iron bridge, carrying it a hundred feet A Julian Myers, who served in or more and twisting it out of all sem-

From Madela

Manila, May 27 .- The events of the Madrid, May 27 .- The minister of past week have emphasized the need war, Gen. Polavleja, has received a of a much larger army here, without dispatch acouncing the evacuation of which, according to the best author- Zamboagna, island of Mindanao, by ities in Manila, it would be attempting the Spanish garrison. The dispatch the impossible to expect to establish further says that on the declination supremacy in the Philippine islands, of the Spaniards to assent to the Fil-The inadequacy of the American ipinos' demands that the arms and muforces is said to be responsible for the nitions of war should be surrendered large total loss in the number of small with the city fighting ensued, the encounters, without material results Spaniards suffering some loss.

Need Larger Army.

as a compensation. Most of the fight- The dispatch adds that the natives ing has been in territory which the continue bitterly opposed to the idea Americans had swept, but had been of American annexation, and that the compelled to abandon because they conquest of Mindanao will prove to could not spare troops to hold it. be a tough task. The forces commanded by Gens.

MacArthur and Lawton held two im- patch which was sent by Gen. Rois, portant lines of communication and Spanish military representative in the commerce, the railroad to San Fer- Philippines, from Manila: nando and the Rio Grande, but much

of the country they have swept, in- The occupation of the island of Jolo cluding scores of the smaller towns, by the Americans was effected without and some of the larger ones, have been left uncovered, simply for want of ships saluted our flag with twenty-one men to hold them, and the insurgents have returned and are occupying the ipino batteries at Zamboanga, island towns the Americans abandoned, and of Mindanao, continued to shell the are camping in the jungies and woods town and port, causing losses in our outside of others, on the watch for garrison, but finally after a lively atchances to harrass the garrisons and tack by the Spanlards the insurgents attack scouting parties or detached fied. They suffered numerous losses. companies with greater forces. This Our losses were two officers and three is the kind of warfare they prefer to soldiers killed and nineteen soldiers wounded. It appears that the Filipinos who at-

tacked the third regiment between San Miguel and Balignag were part of Pio doned, and two other batteries were del Pilar's army. They came from the south across the mountains, presumadismounted by our artillery. After this bly to meet a wagon train which Gen. reverse the man, and suspended hos-They were also planned to capture tilities.

several large detachments, and were The evacuation of Zamboanga was placed in ambush at different points. accomplished in the most orderly hey fired from the jungle at a distance way, in spite of a violent storm, of 200 yards, and gave the Americans which caused the loss of several boats one of the hardest fights experienced and the stranding of the steamer Porto in the campaign. The Filipinos lost Rico on the enemy's coast. Every one more heavily than the Americans in was safely embarked.

all the recent encounters. The in-"Two American warships were surgent generals take the loss of arms placed at my disposal by the admiral. more to heart than they do the loss of but we did not need them. The Spanmen. ish flag was saluted with thirteen guns

der the contrary I shall sail for Spain

The cabinet has approved the plans

Seven Arrested.

The city, county and state author-

Letter in a Bottle.

Cape Henry, Va., May 27 .- Al Dosh-

er, weather bureau observer, Hatteras,

N. C., reports that a bottle was picked

upon the beach yesterday near the

thirty miles north of Hatteras, in

"Stormy all day, both masts gone.

Very little hope, going to pieces rap-

idly; almost gone. No hope, good

In a Critical Condition.

New Orleans, La., May 27 .- Private

Captain Curter."

on board the Satustegui."

by the American ships. "If the minister of war does not or-

Mrs. Bryan Speaks. Jacksonville, Ill., May 27 .- Mrs. W. J. Bryan, herself a graduate of the

women an interesting subject. This pers were arrested and lodged in jail interest follows from the unique posi- yesterday. to-day. The American woman should the mills and factories and several seems in theory a good co'onial sysbe sufficiently independent to study her stables and stores were found placard- tem. But why should a nation with . own surroundings, choose her own ed with the following notice, written your constitution seek to make a col- Grand Rapids. Mich., May 26 .- The course and live the life which is best in a fairly good and bold hand:

for herself and those nearest her, with-

Cannot Visit Terns. Denver, Col., May 26 .- Admiral Schley and wife, accompanied by ex- Castellar, the distinguished Republican, United States Senator Manderson of suffering from an attack of pulmonary Nebraska, reacher Denver yesterday, catarrh, contracted last winter, is dead, The party were met at the Union station by Gov. Thomas, Mayor John- cia. capital of the ancient kingdom and But the Peer Indians Were the Set es

citizens. The admiral's party breakfasted with mineria. the mayor, and the forenoon was spent in viewing the city.

At 6 o'clock the admiral was escorted to the governor's mansion, 1873 Castellar became minister of for- proposes to push the claim of his where a few minutes later A. T. Wil- eign affairs to the republic (Feb. 12) tribe to the Chicago lands which the son of Dallas was presented to Admiral and president of Spain with extraor. Pottawatomies once owned, and which Schley by Gov. Thomas and Senator dinary powers (Sept. 7). On Jan. 27. Manderson.

telegrams from Mayor John H. Traylor year later, when Alfonso XII was is successful the Poottawatomics will of Dallas, and C. A. Keating, president called to the throne. Castellar made be by far the richest Indians in the of the Dallas Commercial club, invit- a second journey to Geneva. In 1876 country, every individual owning an ing him to visit Dallas and partake of he re-entered the cortes. true Texas hospitality.

grams, expresed regret that he would cation to Spain went. In 1893, on vitation, and said:

"Please convey to the people of Tex- life. as my heartfelt appreciation of their kind feeling, and say to them at no distant future day it will be my pleasure to accept this invitation. I have ference of the members of the Democlong desired to visit Texas, and would cratic national committee adjourned be glad to do so now but for the fact yesterday afternoon at 5:30 it had tak-June 5, on which day I must report at the party in the coming presidential Washington. You can also say to them campaign, and planks for the platform that the grand ship that bears the were not even discussed. The meeting name of Texas covered herself with from first to last was one of discusglory at Santiago, and I am proud of sion regarding methods of work next her and her gallant commander." placed at Admiral Schley's disposal All members were urged to see that

convey the party to Texas.

Have Left.

Manila, May 26 .- The Filipino comyesterday. They were escorted to tion was taken regarding them and their lines under a flag of truce. It is expected they will return soon.

some time with your commissioners. Is expected that at this meeting defincidentally considering the Amer- inite action will be taken and the press us profoundly. The plan of cry of the Democracy in the fall of tion in which American women stand. Yesterday morning the doors of all government offered the Philippines 1900 will be determined.

ony of a distant people who have been thirty-third biennial Y. M. C. A. in-"To the negro and to whom it may so long fighting against Spain to secure ternational convention was opened out regard to the opinions of the out- concern: The object is this is to put the same rights your constitution yesterday with over 500 delegates presyou on notice that after next Saturday gives? You fought the same battle

Costellar Dead

Madrid, May 26 .- Senor Don Emilie Senor Castellar passed away at Mur-

son of Denver and other prominent modern province of that name. The immediate cause of death was albu-

The news of his death caused pro-

found emotion throughout Spain. The From 4 until 6 o'clock last evening a queen regent and the members of the Pottawatomie Indians, died recently public reception was held at the capi- cabinet immediately telegraphed con- in Michigan he left a legacy to his som, tol, and the admiral was kept busy dolences to the family. The body will shaking hands with the several thous- be brought here, and the chamber of old claim to the ownership of valuable and Denverites who passed in review deputies will give the deceased a public Pokagon has now been chosen as chief

When King Amadeo abdicated in 1874, he resigned. Serrano came to Mr. Wilson delivered to the admiral the front in the military reaction and a the Indians once lived. If the claim

Senor Castellar's republican views The admiral, after reading the tele- became modified so far as their applinot be able to avail himself of the in- May 23. just six years ago, he an- been allotted. It is worth \$10 an sere nounced his retirement from public If we win the suit-but I won't talk about that

. Democratic Conference.

St. Louis, May 26 .- When the conthat my leave of absence expires on en no action regarding the policy of was Chief Leopold Pokagon, who was year and the ways and means by which spared women and children who lived The Colorado and Southern railroad this work could best be accomplished. the private car of Mr. Trumbull to the organization of the party in their respective states is perfected as soon as possible, and all preparations be made for the fight. The matters of "anti-trust," "anti-imperialism" and English, French, Greek and Latin, bemissioners left here by special train silver were not touched upon. No ac- sides the noble tongue of our race. He

no explanations were made. The next meeting of the conference President Gonzaga of the Philippine will probably be held in Chicago on the first to ring the Liberty bell. He commission, previous to his departure. July 20, and Chairman Jones of the was the city's guest-the represensaid: "We greatly appreciate the national committee has been asked to fative of Chicago's oldest family-and courtesy shown us. We have spent call a formal meeting for that date. It ican constitution. Its principles im- question of what is to be the rallying was not paid for until 1896. My father

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ent. The afternoon session was d

THREE CENTS AN ACRE

CHICAGO LAND SOLD FOR THAT LOW PRICE.

and Government Agents the Bayers-Chief Pokagon Wants to Have the Ancient Swindle A judiented.

When Simon Pokagon, chief of the Charles Pokagon, in the shape of an property in Chicago and Iowa, Charles of the tribe, and with all the sanguine energy of a young man, Chief Charles he asserts have never legally passed from their ownership, and also 2,000. independent fortune. "I am not the chief of a poor tribe," said young Pokagon proudly. "We have money and lands. We have 10,000 acres of salable land beyond our needs. It has never

"I am pleased and proud that I have been selected as the chief. My father was chief, but if I were an unworthy man the tribe would have selected another. He was a good man.

"My father was born in Pokagour village, Michigan, in 1830. His father accused of murdering people at the Fort Dearborn massacre, where Chicago now stands. You have read my father's article, just printed in Harper's Magazine. You have seen that he tells how in many cases the Indians to tell the story of their danger and escape, and how the Chicago massacre could never have taken place but for the folly of your people. He shows there how merciless the white people have been to the red man. My father was a most learned Indian. He knew has written for Harper's, the Century. the Review of Reviews and other magazines. You should have seen my he made a great address

"Our tribe owned the Chicago site The land was sold to the United States said: 'I have become an old man trying to get pay for my people for their lost birthright."

> Judge's World's Fair. ERI OF PERU

academy for young women in this city, of Gen. Rios. made the chief address to a graduating class yesterday. Mrs. Bryan spoke on

Griffin, Ga., May 27 .- Seven alleged "The public finds the American

among other things:

"The American Women." She said,

members of the so-called white-cap-

whe Confederate navy during the civil blance to a bridge war, died at Orange, N. J. He com-The track of the storm was sixteen manded the monitor Huntsville during

the fight with Farragut in Mobile bay. C. H. J. Taylor, one of the most prominent colored men in Georgia, died

at Atlanta. He was minister to Liberia during the first Cleveland administration and was recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia during Mr. Cleveland's second term.

Judge H. M. Somerville, for years an associate justice of the supreme court of Alabama, and founder of the law department of the University of Alabama, addressed the graduating class of that department at Tuscaloosa. The jndge is now one of the board of appraisers of customs of New York city.

Bryan Pleased.

St. Louis, Mo., May 29.-Col. W. J. Bryan expressed himself as much pleased with the result of Thursday's banquet. He said:

"It was a great success. The gathering was imense, enthusiastic and democratic. I was glad to be there." In a signed statement furnished to

the Post-Dispatch Col. Bryan said: "To the editor of the Post-Dispatch: The sentiment of the meeting was in line with the sentiment of the party generally. The Chicago platform will be reaffirmed entire and new planks added to cover new questions. The trust issue will be one of the most important of the issues."

The residents of Clermont county are working up a plant to buy 500 acres battlefield proper since 1856, though of land at Point Pleasant, O., and convert it into a national park in honor of monumnet was unveiled in the neigh-Gen. U. S. Grant. Point Pleasant is boring town of Spartansburg in 1881 the birthplace of the general.

of Cowpens. Private Melville Bateman, hospital corps, at Fort Adams, R. I., has been ordered to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 89 years. for duty.

To Hold an Inquiry.

Washington, May 29 .- The treasury department has notified the International Navigation company that it intends to hold an inquiry as soon as physician with a varied career, compracticable into the standing of the mitted suicide in the home of his Atlantic liner Paris, and the company

head and dying instantly. He left a y assistance in its power. The minimum penalty which can be imposed by the inspector general for pancial affairs prompted the act.

responsibility for accident is the revo-cation of the license of the guilty per-leaves a wife and child.

Eight Killed.

Waterloo, la., My 29.-The train from Charles Peterson and six of his chil-Chicago to Minneapolis over the Rock dren. His wife and two other chil-Island and Burlington, Cedar Rapids dren were seriously injured. d Northern railways was wrecked at The First Church of Christ, Scientist,

15 Sunday morning at the crossing creek, about four miles southplace. The train consisted e cars, amoking car, two passenger ches and sleeper. Eight persons a killed and ten injured.

as on the 27th.

miles in length and about 100 yards in width. During the blow a little rain fell, accompanied by immense hailstones, some as large as a tin cup. In nearly every case the families sought shelter in cellars. While there were many narrow escapes, strange to say no one was seriously injured.

Territory Storm.

The Danish Lutheran church and

parsonage were scattered in all direc-

tions. Rev. Strandskow and family

and the family of Nels Anderson, ten

persons in all, took refuge in a cellar

under the parsonage. A large steel

A little north of the church

the

Ardmore, I. T., May 29.-Sunday afternoon a little after 4 o'clock a tornado and severe hall storm passed through the Indian Territory two miles north of Caddo and thirty-four miles north of Denison, on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway. ual."

One train seemed to be in the tail end of it. The coaches on the flyer show what terrific force the hall storm had. One hundred and sixteen lights on the west side of the train were broken. The lights on the baggage car were exposed to the storm and the headlight broken.

Spartansburg Celebration.

Charleston, S. C., May 29.-The revolutionary battlefield at Spartansburg was the scene of a big celebration Saturday. Amos J. Cummings of New York made the leading address, which was initial in scope. He was followed by Congressmen Stanyarns, Wilson, Latimer and Finley, who made short addresses. The Rev. J. D. Bailey gave a description of the battle.

This is the first celebration of the congress appropriated money and a to Gen. Daniel Morgan and the victors

Mrs. Martha Ann Field, one of Collin county oldest settlers, is dead, aged grand jury.

> Doctor Suicides. Kansas City, Mo., May 29 .- Dr.

Richmond Cornwall, a prominent local brother-in-law, Dr. J. C. Whittler, yeshas replied offering the government ev. terday, shooting himself through the

> note saying that despondency over fi-Dr. Cornwall was 33 years old and

> > ing of this faith erected in Texas.

Seven lives were lost by a cyclone

Staples, Minn. near Chamberlain, S. D. The dead are

partment insists that Honduras shall pay \$10,000 indemnity for the murder of Frank Pears of Pittsburg by a Honduran soldier. was formally opend for worship at Dal-

If the indemnity is not paid a warlas on the 28th. This is the first buildship will be sent to Honduras.

Two deaths are set down to the fire Tom Smith, colored, was shot to teath by another colored man at Dal-The peace conference at The Hague

While we hear a great deal these night no negro will be allowed to ask days about equality, the real perma- for employment at the following England." nent advancement of woman depends named places, to-wit: The two cot- In the fighting at San Fernando appreciation of his work and aims; do any carpenter work on any public fcans had two men killed and twelve University of the South. when the mind of woman becomes the or private building, or to drive any wounded. perfect supplement and complement public drays, delivery wagons or bread of the mind of man which the Creator | wagons in and around Griffin. We intended it to be, then will all the dis- trust the managers and merchants cussions as to the right and privileges will discharge the negroes promptly. following officers were elected by the cease. Woman has long been a recog- and fill their places with white labornized power in the spiritual world and ers, which can easily be done, and when one looks into a church in any save us the trouble of 'going through' part of our land and sees how much of the negro, for we will certainly do so, Forbes, Florida; recording secretary, the work is done by woman, it seems with a deaf ear to his groans and peti- E. M. Poteal, Pennsylvania; correalmost superfluous to say that the ideal of American womanhood is atained un-

tions. This May 24, 1899." der a three-fold development of the physical, the mental and the spiritlators.

Active Banewal Ordered. Washington, May 27-The cabinet vesterday c.scussed future military operations in the Philippines and the need of more troops there.

The active renewal of the campaign

and the garrisoning of the towns were Chicomicomico life staving station. ordered. Secretary Alger immediately posted bulletin ordering 2000 recruits for regular regiments to sail June 7. The cabinet advised that the reguhar regiments be filled to their maxi- bye. Ship Vixes, crew eight men, mum in the islands.

Discharged One.

Santa Fe, N. M., May 27 .- The hearing in the case of Col. E. R. Bergman, advices received here may that Gen. ex-superintendent of the penitentiary. Reyes, header of the late Nicaragaan and others, charged with conspiracy to induce W. H. Gardner, a convict, to revolution, is lying seriessly ill at Boswear that he had been employed by cas del Torro Colombia, from the ef-Thornton. Superintendent Berman was on his way home when parties and other officials, came to an end sprang from ambush and beat him yesterday. Col. Bergman was dis- with sticks until he was unconscious. charged, but his son, Henry, and N. O. Owing to his age, his condition is crit-Merrill were held to answer before the ical.

Filled With New Graves

Manila, May 27.-Foreigners who Havana, May 27 .- The collector of have arrived here from the insurgent customs here, Major T. H. Bliss, has country under the recent order of ex. ordered the islands collectors to insue pulsion, say the cemeteries in all the clearances to vessels carrying the towns are filled with fresh graves. A coasting flag, going to the United majority of the Filipinos wounded die States of foreign ports, but he stipubecause the insurgent hospitals are in- lates that the government can not adequate, medicines are scarce and guarantee to protect such vessels either they have few surgeons, except Span- in the United States or elsewhere. ish captives who have been impressed.

James Wilson, a private in the sixth infantry, died at San Francisco with Twenty-five buildings burned at mensles.

To Issue Clearances.

All Victims Dead. Must be Paid. Kansas City, Mo., May 27.-Mrs. Washington, May 27 .- The state de Jennie C. Bell, the last of the three women whom Levi Moore shot on Sunday in a jealous rage, died yesterday. Mrs. Anna Mesh died Tuesday.

and Mrs. Landis uccumbed Thursday night.

Bowery district on Coney Island. -Miss Cunard and Mrs. Arnold Lowry. N. Y., burned. Over two hundred houses were destroyed, principalis bath houses and restaurants. Long about \$1.000.000.

in America when you fought against

on her own individual development. ton mills, the oil mill, the machine Tuesday, fifty Filipinos were killed When man finds in woman a thorough shops, wood shops, wood yards, or to and many were wounded. The Amer- of Sewance, Tenn., chaplain of the

New Officers,

San Francisco, Cal., May 26 .- The Baptist society: President, A. L. Strong, New York: vice presidents, A. P. Montague, South Carolina . J. F. sponding secretary, H. L. Morehouse. New York: treasurer, E. V. Carey, ities are operating to send detectives Mont Clair, N. J.; auditor, G. M. Murand arresting the whitecaps and regu- ray, New York. Col. J. A. Hoyt. Greenville, S. C.: Henry McDonald. D. D., Atlanta, Ga., and J. B. Gambrell, Dallas, Tex., were elected members of the executive board from 1899 to 1902.

A Conviction.

Athens, Ga., May 26.-Charles Colquitt, colored, who attempted to asshult Eugenia Dooley, white, last Sunday night at High Shoals, was tried which was found the folowing letter: by Judge Russell at Watkinsville, Colquitt entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to a term of twenty years imum penalty for an unaccomplished attempt at criminal assault upon a woman under Georgia law.

Murder Mystery.

Joplin, Mo., May 26 .- The discovery of the mysterious murder of a woman and three children and the supposed suicide of husband and father was made here. The family have occupied a tent in the northeast part of town adjourned to meet at Chattanooga, Hon. T. B. Catron to poison ex-Gov. fect of an attempted assassination. He for some time. An infant child was Tenn., on the third Tuesday in May. found outside the tent with its head severed from its body: a girl of 7. a boy of 9 and their mother were found inside with their heads crushed in by protesting against the seating of Cona hammer. The husband was found with a revolover in his hand and a bullet hole in his head.

Allegorical and Historical.

Washington, May 26 .- A grand, historic street pageant, followed by patriotic addresses, was the chief feature of the last day of the national peace jubilee in this city. The pageant was allegorical and historical and typified the great historic epochs in our country from Columbus at the court of Spain and the discovery of America down to the victory which crowned our arms in the war with Spain.

J. Robinson, D. D., of Allegheny, Pa., was unanimously elected moderator of

club without a hit or run at Louisville on the 25th.

voted to the usual organization features and the presentation of reports. followed by a "quiet hour" devotional

At the evening session the programme was devoted mainly to the work of the association in the army and navy during the past year, with Rear Admiral John W. Philip presiding, who read a letter from President McKinley approving the work in the army and navy, which was the cause of another outburst of applause.

Capt. Steele of the navy, the only officer who appeared in uniform last night, said that of sixty vessels in the American navy only twenty-four are provided with chaplains. Lieut. Commander Wadhams of the

New Orleans navy yard was the last speaker.

Big Blaze.

St. Johns, N. B., May 26 .- Fire that broke out in a building adjoining the general warehouse of P. M. Nase & Sons, Main street, north end, yesterday, caused a loss estimated at \$500,-000.

The district ravaged by the fire was in the penitentiary. This is the max- composed largely of tenement houses, and probably 1000 persons are homeless, a majority of them laboring people.

Adjourned.

Denver, Colo., May 26 .- Shortly after 11 o'clock last night the general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, having finished its work. 1900.

In the closing hours the resolution gressman-elect Roberts of Utah was taken up and adopted with practical unanimity.

Cubans Disastisfied

Galveston, Tex., May 26 .- Registra-Havana, May 26 .- Two hundred Cur . If Sir John Franklin and Dr. Nansen bans of the command of Gen. Rodri- and Captains Nares and Markham guez near Marianao dispersed, after resolving not to take the \$75 per man. Some of them sold their arms and others took them to their homes.

Telegrams from different points say that the Cuban army in the western province will adopt the idea of the troops in the orient, declining to give up arms or to accept American money.

Jones' Proclamation.

Fort Smith, Ark., May 26 .- A proclamation by Gov. Jones of this state. published here yesterday, recites the material points in the history of the miners' strike now pending in this part of Arkansas, and concludes with

the declaration that "respectable, wellbase sail club retired the New York conducted miners may be brought into the state."

Max Hahn Packing company of Dal-The anti-trust banquet at St. Louis ias, capital stock \$50,000, filed its charter at Austin.



Valparaiso, in the Spanish lingo, Signifies a vale of paradise-Not an inappropriate name, by jingo! For the nest wherein such beauty lies.

Nestled at the feet of frowning Andes. Bounded by the South Pacific blue, Child of incas and Castilian grandees. Thou 'rt the living romance of Peru. -Judge.

Foreign Residents in the West.

Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dokota and California were the four states of the country which by the federal census of 1890 had a larger foreign-born than native-born male population of voting age. The percentages were 53, 59, 65 and 5014 respectively. Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota have a large Scandingvian population; California has many. Chinese residents of voting age.

Not Found Yet.

School Visitor (examining scholar)-"Where is the North Pole?" "I don't "Don't know! Are you know, sir." not ashamed that you don't know where the North Pole is?" "Why, sir, couldn't find it, how should I know where it is?"

Absolutely False

Citizen-Is there any truth in the -Morning Screecher's statement that since you assumed the reins of government the city's treasury has been irregularly plundered by politicians? The Boss-Well, I should say not. Why, the thing's been done as regular. as clock work.

Why He Prepared It.

"A bad excuse is better than none." remarked the first philosophic hobe. "I like it better dan a good one," served the other; "it's more gentlemanly, 'cause gener'ly don't work."

Funeral Director (to get Are you one of the mo man-Yes; he owed me

The Andree rescue expedition has sailed from Helsinborg. Sweden. Moderator Chosen. Philadelphia Pa., May 26 .- Rev. W.

the general assembly of the United

Presbyterian church at yesterday's

Pitcher Philippi of the Louisville

TEXAS TOPICS

of the Imperial State.

Legislature Adjourns.

The last day's session of the senate of the twenty-sixth legislature was called to order at 10 o'clock Saturday. House bill providing for taxing the International and Great Northern Railway company for the six months commencing in August of next year was passed finally.

Patterson's bill providing for payment of all jurors summoned on special venires passed finally.

The senate stood at ease until five minutes to 12, when Lieut, Gov. Browning in a very pretty little talk eulogized the senators and the work of this and pleaded for the passage of the bill. senate and declared this session of the Lewis offered substitute for Kerr's senate adjourned without day.

In the house Mr. Bailey introduced a lawful for members of labor organibill to amend section 14 of the state zations to invade or trespass on the text book law, providing that the act premises without the consent of the shall not apply to cities and towns and owner thereof. The substitute was independent school districts which adopted in lieu of the amendment and finally under a suspension of the rules. support their schools in part by local the bill finally passed. taxation, and providing further that Dibrell, Patterson and James prebooks which may be adopted by such sented resolution, relating to section cities, towns and independent school 2 of the appropriation bill, passed by district shall not be changed for a pe- construing that it is the intention of riod of four years from date of adop- the legislature to prohibit superintion. Mr. Bailey stated that he no ex- tendents of the state eleemosynary inpectation of getting the bill passed, in- stitution and their families from asmuch as the legislature was to ad- boarding in the said institution out fourn, but that he had introduced it of the appropriation made for the supwith a view to bringing the subject be- port and maintenance, where it is exfore the teachers and people of the pressly prohibited, but that where no state for their consideration.

resolution to provide for the appoint- out of the maintenance fund. ment of a board of visitors to attend After much discussion the resolution the annual examination of the univer- was adopted. sity and its branches and report to the Tompkins' house blil, increasing the legislaure, Adopted

for the retention of the chief clerk for that the students shall pay one-third a period of two days after adjourn- of the expense, was passed, finally, ment, the journal clerk sixty days, the The bill allows each member of the assistant journal clerk fifty days, the legislature the appointment of one stusergeant-at-arms two days (with the dent. aid of two porters), the calendar clerk. House bill by Smith of Grayson. June 19. The motion prevailed-yeas, each at the rate of salary received by finally. them during the session.

en, during which Mr. Mercer, on be- claims where glandered horses are of any county, or city council of any half of the members, officers and em- condemned and killed, was passed incorporated city or town, to submit ployes of the house presented Rev. W. finally, and was responded to in a feeling and governor that the legislature is about Mr. Schulter called up the report of pathetic address.

Bolin, Adams and Cross was appointed

Presentations Made.

Patterson's bill prohibiting gambling in cotton futures was passed in the enate Friday. Batter's house bill providing for the

collection of six months' taxes from News From All Parts the International and Great Northern Dataced the senate Wednesday. Railway company, commencing in third reading.

> On motion of Dibrell the senate concurred in house amendments to his bill, permitting the railroad commission to charge for certified copies of records on file in that department. House bill by Childs, providing for | port, was next considered. the protection of working men by authorizing the formation of labor unions, was next considered.

Kerr offered amendment to strike out section 2 of the bill, which authorizes persons to use persuasion in endeavoring to get persons to quit work. Lewis contended that if this section should be stricken out there would be no necessity for the passage of the bill.

Miller spoke against the amendment amendment by providing that it is not

reference is made to the matter, it is Texas, or remove from any state or Mr. Henderson of Lamar offered a the intention to allow board to come territory to this state after Dec. 31.

number of students at the Prairie Jones, Blount, Murphy, Beaty, Lilliard A resolution was adopted providing View from 56 to 149 and providing

engrossing clerk, enrolling clerk and which passed to a third reading yes- 56; mays, 42-thus practically killing warrant clerk each one day, to wind up terday, appropriating amounts to re- the joint resolution. the affairs of their respective offices, tire some state bonds, was passed. On motion of Mr. Dorroh, the order

J. Gatlin, the blind chaplain, a gold- A message was received from the to a vote of the qualified taxpayers of headed walking cane. The presenta- house transmitting a concurrent reso- such county or incorporated city or tion speech was a neat and appropriate lution providing for the appointment town. The bill was passed under a compliment to the venerated chaplain, of a joint committee to inform the suspension of the rules.

to adjourn. Adopted. A committee consisting of Messrs. The officers and employes of the sen- general appropriation bill, and moved that the favorable majority report be

night.

House bill, granting W. H. Owens permission to sue the state, to ascer- Measure in Full as Passed by Legislature tain the amount, if any, due him from the state for services rendered as quartermaster of the fourth battalion,

House bill, repeating the special August of next year, was passed to a road law for Harris county, was passed to a third reading.

Pushing Matters

House bill, by Ratellff, taxing foreign corporations in filing their charters, the same fee as imposed upon domestic corporations, with adverse, majority and favorable minority re-

Lloyd moved to substitute the minority for the majority report. Lost -yeas, 10; navs, 12, and the bill was

thus killed. Monroe's house bill, punishing the celebration of marriage without a liconse, was passed to a third reading, Grinnan called up the free conference committee report on his bill taxing mortgages and deeds of trust on land and personal property.

After some discussion, the bill and report were indefinitely postponed by a vote of 12 to 10.

House bill, by Balley, giving the railroad commission authority to make emergency freight rates, effective immediately, instead of three days' notice, as is now the law, was passed Chairman Dibrell submitted the re-

port of the free conference committee on the appropriation bill with dissenting minority report by Henderson and Shropshire. The report was adopted by viva voce vote without discussion. The speaker laid before the house he joint resolution by Mr. Jones to mend section 2, article 6 of the contitution so as to provide that every aale person of foreign birth who shall migrate from any foreign country to 1899, shall take out his final naturalization papers before he shall be deemed a qualified voter.

Speeches were made by Messrs. and Grubbs in support of the joint resolution, and by Messrs, Meitzen, Wheless, Kennedy, Adams and Childers in opposition to it.

Mr. Dies moved to postpone the further consideration of the subject to

of business was suspended, and the House bill by Chambers, providing house took up the senate bill to re-A recess of fifteen minutes was tak- that commissioners' courts shall audit quire the county commissioners' court propositions for the issuance of bonds

the free conference committee on the

ANTI-TRUST LAW.

and Approved by Governor.

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FOR WOMAN AND HOME

TEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

the earliest opportunity the poulterer the lady, in distributing the little trim-

shoulders a fichu of the motorial moment. When the shaped flounce made and trimmed with frills of emcame in, the revival of the "tablier." broidery. This fichu is crossed over "tunic" or "draped overskirt," as it the front of the waist and fastened to used to be called some ten years ago. was predicted. And the draped or separate overskirt cannot come in without bringing in the polonaise, which is merely its "princess" form-that is the overskirt cut in one with the bodice, instead of being separated at the waist. The eel skirt helped the evolution of the polonaise, which is always most in favor when fashion decrees a certain tightness above and a certain down, and will look as well and make flow below in direct contrast. The ee skirt accentuated this and will accena stronger darn. Beginning at the side tuate it still more if the excessively tight samples, skin tight above and very fleecy and flowing below the knees, which now prevail in Paris and on the smarter London stages, ever

It is a singular fact in the history of fashions that not a few of the more famous of them owe their origin to the endeavor to conceal a personal de fect or deformity of some distinguished leader of society. Patches were invented in England in the reign of Edward VI, by a foreign lady, who in this manner ingeniously covered a wen on her neck. Full bottomed wigs were invented by an ingenious French barber; for the purpose of concealing an unnatural protuberance on the show of the dauphin. Charles VII. of Frances introduced long coats to hide his illmade legs. Shoes with very long points. fully two feet in length, were invented by Henry Plantagenet, Duke of Anjou, to concess a large excresence on one of his feet. When Francis I, was obliged to wear his hair short, owing to a wound he received in the head. short hair at once became the fashlon at his court. As a set-off the the examples quoted, we may note that, not to conceal, but to display, her, charms, the Brautiful Isabella of Bavaria introduced the fashion of leaving the shoulders and part of the neck, uncovered, in order to show the remarkable fairness of her skin.

Origin of Some Pamous Fashion

An Apron Fletts. As will be seen by the accompanying illustration. Dame: Fashion has



been mindful of the maid, as well an

mings which add a certain elegance to a plain garment. The unadorned apron. can now be treated in a manner that is very becoming. This apron is made with a full skirt evenly gathered upon a narrow band that is fastened at the back with a button and buttonhole. The material is light-colored. percale over-scattered with bunches of flowers. There is a pocket of generous size upon each side, edged with a rume embroidery. The hem is likewise nnished with an embroidered ruffle. Instead of the straight straps scross the

scort the governor into the hall receive farewell greetings. They escorted the governor to the stand and he delivered an address to the house,

The speaker then delivered a valedictory address and the chaplain closed with prayer, after which Speaker Sherrill declared the regular session of the twenty-sixth legislature adjourned without day.

Commended.

Austin, Tex., May 29 .- In the house Saturday a resolution by Messrs. Rogrs and Goodlet was adopted, reciting the fact that the public schools of the and by Chief Clerk Lee J. Rountree city of Brenham, assisted by the citiwith a clock. The presentations were zens of Washington and Grimes counties, have made arrangements to erac a suitable monument on the banks o the Brazos at old Washington on the spot where the declaration of Independence was signed, and commending the patriotic action of the people of that section in perpetuating and marktraveling-case. ing the most sacred spot in Texas his tory.

Waco, Tex., May 29-A fatal shooting affair occurred here at the corner ing in Henderson county who were in Corsicana yesterday give some addiof South Fourth and Mary streets, in which Charles Lonard Marshall was tional news in connection with that killed, his head and body being piere affair, and if the later reports are true. ed with three 45 callier bullets, either it is quite probable that all the parties of which was sufficient to destroy life engaged in the lynching will be arrist-J. A. Tison is in jail, charged with the ed. if some are not already in the crime. The latter is a solicitor for a clutches of the law. picture enlarging firm, and the trouble originated over the enlarging of one fect that one of the younger Mrs. Humfor Mrs. Marshall. Marshall lived two phreys claims to have recognized the e hours.

Henderson County Affair

Athens, Tex., May 29.-Deputy J. Bryan speak at Pillsfield, III. Sheriff Henry brought in John Greenhaw and put him in jail. Greenhaw is a prosperous farmer and cattleman of Trans Cedar community and was ar- tion at the mansion last night by Gov. rested on an affidavit charging him and Mrs. Sayers was a gorgeous affair. with assisting in the lynching of Jim Humphreys and his two sons. George The graduating class of Baylor Feand John, on the night of the 23d. The male college at Belton and 250 students time for examining trials of Greenhaw from the agricultural and mechanical and the Wilkisons, father and son, has not yet been set. A fourth arrest was ance largely. The colle

Peter Guyson, a prominent citizen of Marfa, died at that place.

Hurned to Death.

Whitney, Tex., May 29 .- The wife of Luther Hicks, colored, while starting a fire in a cook stove, poured kerosene from a five-gallon can on the smouldering embers, with the usual stating that they were hunting for a was totally destroyed by fire at 3 result.

The can exploded and in an instant she was completely onveloped in flames. Running to the front room of the house, her husband sprang to her relief, but she was fatally burned. baby was badly burned also.

presented President Browning adopted. with a handsome gold-headed cane. Assistant Journal Clerk Napier next Mr. Henderson of Lamar moved as

presented President Pro Tem Stafford a substitute that the majority report be rejected and another coference with a cane also as a testimonial from the employes. committee be appointed. The previous The senate considered the vote by question was ordered. which they killed the convict parole Mr. Henderson of Lamar spoke

bill, and it was passed. against the majority report. The vote In the house several bills were on the substitute resulted-yeas, 54; passed.

The Triple Lynching

The news brought here is to the ef-

of the men in the mob, and will be able

Governor's Reception

It was complimentary to the univer-

college at Bryan were also in attend-

crowd was present. The decorations

were very pretty. The heads of the

departments and prominent legislator:

Taken With Shotgans.

Athens, Tex., May 27 .- It is said the

mob that lynched the Humphreys went

ing Constable John Rhodes, and on

being given permission to enter, made

were in attendance.

and hanged.

The college

band

A large

Austin, Tex., May 27.- The recen-

to identify them at any time.

nays, 54. Mr. Smith of Grayson, who The speaker was presented by Mr. was in the chair, voted no, and the Bailey on behalf of the members of substitute was lost. The question rethe house, with a silver service, by curring on Mr. Schulter's motion to Mr. Kittrell, on behalf of the pages, adopt the minority report, it prevailed with an Odd Fellows' watch charm, -yezs, 57; nays, 50.

Auditor Cox Dead.

made in appropriate speeches and Galveston, Tex., May 25 .- News was were feelingly responded to by Speak- received here of the death of Mr. J. T. er Sherrill. Hon. Lee J. Rountree was Cox, traveling auditor of the Gulf. then escorted to the speaker's sand Colorado and Santa Fe railway, which and Mr. Wheeless in a neat speech occurred at San Antonio on Tuesday presented him, on behalf of the other night. Mr. Cox had been in ill health officers and the committee clerks, a for a good many years. He was taken sick while on a trip over the road about a month ago and went to San Antonio in the interest of his health. Corsicana, Tex., May 27 .- Partles An operation was performed a week from the vicinity of the triple lynch- ago, but death came on Tuesday

Doctors Drowned.

Dickens, Tex., May 25 .- A waterspout, accompanied by a hall storm, occurred here yesterday, doing much damage. Drs. Haynes and Davidson of Denver, Col., while trying to get to town in a two-horse buggy, were drowned in a ravine.

Total Amount

Austin, Tex., May 25.-The total amount of the appropriation bill as passed by the legislature for the next Twenty thousand persons heard W. two years is \$4,919,956.12.

Successful Meetings

Henrietta, Tex., May 25 .- The holfness meeting which has been conducted here by Miss Bettle Coplin and her assistants is crowded every night. A peculiar feature in these meetings is that no collections have been taken and nothing but free will offerings are received, and these are not so-Tobacco and whisky share considerable abuse from this young lady.

The second day of the Washington peace jubilee was a success.

Depot Burns.

El Paso, Tex., May 25 .- The Mexican Central railroad depot in Juarez, to the house of each one separately. which was built at a cost of \$49,000, man who was charged with murder- o'clock yesterday morning.

The entire contents were also consumed. The fire originated, it is bethe Humphreys surrender at the point lieved, from a lighted cigarette careof shotgons, when they were taken off jessly thrown by a Mexcan, and was well under headway before discovered.

Gov. Sayers has signed the Houston A board of trade has been organized and Texas Central consolidation bill. at Cooper, Ten.

pertors, engaged in similar business, said pertors, persons, company, partnership, as a second of secondary to pertor agent resorting to the secondary of the pertors of the pertors of the secondary of a computative of the momental to a the secondary of a computation thereof shall be embedded to the individual addressed or some maxed into any pool of the provisions of this act.
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spread to the majority.

The proper proof the acceleration of persons comparison of the second main dual the subject to the pennithes provide the provide t

The cruiner New Orleans was pro sented with a silver service and silver

bell at New Orleans.

The Chinese situation is being closely watched at Washington.

Charming Home Gown A charming home gown in red delaine figured with black, is given in



lining cut princess fashion. The back front the outside material forms a jacket fronts, the blouse being of plain braiding on the cuffs, collar and revers s of black soutache. This model is appropriate for cashmere, flannel, silk

a which it is inclosed.

throat. Daily massage, using a good emollient, is the best method of keeping throat wrinkles at bay; this, if persevered with, will also prevent yoly owness and scragginess of the ned Singing exercises improve the appearance of the throat, but, of course, it is imperative that singers should avoid tight collars. A novel reception gown is made of lilac satin. The trained skirt has a cir-

graceful skirt and pretty blouse with cular flounce. The close bodice is red silk, which goods also faces the tion and has a basque of guipure at the trimmed with bands of guipure inserrevers. The joining of waist and skirt back. The sleeves are entirely covered is hidden by a red ribbon girdle. The with an application of guipure and have a slight puff on top, the wrist being finished with a circular ruffle of liappropriate for cashmere, fannel, silk or any thin material. A special illus-tration and full directions about the pattern will be found on the availone tration and full directions about the attern will be found on the envelope is covered with spangled tulle and has a which it is inclosed.







of the hole farthest away, and working from left to right, work around the hole in the single button hole stitch used in embroidery, taking the stitches a little way apart and deep enough into the material to get a firm hold. When the starting point is reached, keep on around with the same stitch taken into the loops between the stitches of the previous round. Keep on till the the Marshall. It is made with a fitted opening is filled, narrowing toward the center by skipping an occasional stitch. If the material mended is very thin. and worn around the hole, begin further out and make a round or two on the solid cloth first, taking each stitch into the loop of the last round and also into a bit of the goods that is under it. If the hole is of an irregular shape the darn can be made to fit it by narrowing faster at one place than another. This makes a neat and durable

The Neck and Throat

The reason why pretty necks and throats are much rarer possessions nowadays than they were fifty or sixty years ago is that for many years past it has been the fashion to wear high stiff collars, fastened tightly round the throat. Tight collars cause the neck to become yellow, and the skin to become prematurely wrinkled and baggy. A graceful carriage of the neck is also impossible when a high, close collar is worn. We are at last beginning to recognize these truths, and this season stiffened collars will no longer be the mode. Often the first signs of age show themselves in the

Unauthentic Photographic Picture of the Battle of Manila.

(From the New York Press.) On last Tuesday there came to the United States cruiser Raleigh a trophy of war which is, in many respects, the most curious that has been acquired anywhere during the entire war. It is the picture which is reproduced on this

After the destruction of Montojo's equadron in Manila bay, the sailors and marines from the Raleigh that made up a landing party, found on the shore the dead body of a Spanish officer. Beside him lay a camera. It was a question whether the photographic box contained anything of value or not, but Boatswain Gibbs of the Raleigh, having an investigating as well as a scientific turn of mind, pounced on it as a prize of great value.

His companions laughed at him for his choice of souvenirs. They wanted knives, machetes, bayonets from Mauser rifles and such things to put in their chests and bring back home to their friends in the United States. But Gibbs clung to his camera, and when he got it down in the Raleigh's hold and laid out his own amateur photo-

reputation as a professor of occult that where there had been solid and stow them away in your can. Fishscience, the sorrewing relatives hearti- ground forty-eight hours before, a worms come out of the ground at clean-cut channel, 250 feet wide and 13 ly consented. The sage then obtained feet deep for its full width, through three cowries, and, after praving very energetically, threw the shells on the ground. Instantly one disappeared, and the spectators were wondering what had become of it when a huge cobra burst out of the adjacent jungle, bearing the missing cowrie on its forehead. It must have been a humble sort of reptile, for when ordered by

ceased lady it at once complied, and

then died to save further trouble.

which the tide ran like a miracle, while in the older mouth of the river there was hardly any movement. Now there is a straight, free entrance to the sea, which is in a more direct line with the flow of the river than even the old mouth of years ago, and through which a good-sized vessel can enter at any stage of the tide. the sage to suck the wound on the de-

PORTO RICANS. Have Strange Marriage Customs and the Poor Do Not Wed.

night."

Judge's Opinion of a Peace Justice.

Within an hour its human victim had quite recovered, and went on merrily Marriage is almost unknown among with her husband and relatives, none the very poor classes, and the distinction of having the written word and the worse for her little adventure the blessing of the priest carries with "Such was the marvelous treatment." says the narrator, "of the peasant Mouit no special badge of honor; it is la Bux, professor of the occult science. suggestive only of another poor man which, with the spread of the so-called gone wrong and a grasping padre a western civilization, had almost died few pesos richer. It is a much easier out of the land." What we cannot matter for a man to select his comunderstand is why snakes committed panion partner and set up housekeep- also he performs divers surgical opermore atrocities when occult science ing in a new wickiup under the ban- ations on the animals of his neighbors.



AN AUTHENTIC PHOTOGRAPHIC PICTURE OF THE BATTLE OF MANILA.

graphic outfit he found he had indeed | was in its prime than under western | ana trees without more ado. A legal | The justice has played his part on the captured a prize. civilization. marriage by license has less in it

In the camera was a negative show ing the battle of the early morning on May 1, when the Spanlards believed that the guns of Cavite and the guns

of the Manila forts would give them ample shelter and protection against the audacious Yankees.

As is evident from the picture that through the ravages of a storm, but is printed here, the negative needed few towns have had the remarkable much "touching up" to clear away obscurities that were not to be avoided in photographing such a scene as this, and nothing could be done with the photograph after it was developed till long after the work of the ships was over. In fact, it was not till the Raleigh reached the Mediterranean on a prison. Originally the mouth of the her voyage home that the owner of the river was at a point nearly opposite picture could have it printed properly, the town, but gradually, as the soll and he had to leave his negative be- washed down by the river and the sand hind him to be fixed up. So, when the worked up by the sea met, a bar form-Raleigh arrived here nothing was said ed, extending from the north side of

MADE A HARBOR.

Effect of One Violent Storm at Marshfield, Massachusetts. There are many instances by which

nation's sanction is absolutely a barefaced robbery. Gen. Grant one day small coast towns have benefited gave hearing to a much-agitated man who stated that the priest would not marry him to the woman he loved experience of Marshfield, situated on without excessive fee, and he prayed Cape Cod bay half way between Cothat his excellency would order the erhasset and Plymouth. If it had been ring father to marry him at a rate allowed to work out its own destiny, commensurate with the size of his Marshfield might have been an oldpocketbock. The general sorrowfully fashioned little town, but nature told him that he could not pretend to stepped in and walled the town up in interfere with the church rulings, even, though his sympathies were aroused, and suggested that he be content with the legal form which met all the lawful needs of our own country, and pay the small fee to the civil authorities. The man glared at him and disappear-

busy stage of life from the time of Mr. which meets approval in the native Justice Shallow down to the time of Mr. Justice Riggins. Who has not seen mind than that performed by a church the gaping, listening crowd assembled functionary, for the padre might alaround his honor, the justice, on tipways save them from hell, while the toe, to catch the words of wisdom as they fell from his venerated lips? And still they gazed, and still the won-

> der grew. That one small head could carry all he ens were transferred to a brooder, of knew.

Victoria's New Yacht

In a few weeks Queen Victoria will have a new yacht all her own. It will be called the Victoria and Albert. It is were particularly careful about fire. the third royal yacht of that name, and it is built, like the other two, at the Pembroke dock yard. When ready, it will be launched by the duchess of York. Though the present yacht of the queen was built as long ago as

1855, it still is considered a model of

a paddle steamer, but the new craft

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few

Hints as to the Cars of Live Stock and Poultry.

A New York Poultry Farmer.

Once in a while a justice of the peace About a year ago a report was given is "called down" in good style by his of Henry Van Dreser's poultry farm-ing. You were told of the high price fellow brethren on higher benches. A Georgia justice who had tried a case he got for his eggs, all of them going and decided it in favor of the defendto one grocer on Fifth avenue, New ant, found one day, that, upon a re-York. It was reported also how many trial, the same case was before him hens he intended to have laying this again. So he charged the jury thus: winter, and that all the eggs were con-"Gentlemen, this is a case which has tracted at a fancy figure to one dealer. been tried by me before, and I decided The report seemed almost incredible, in favor of the defendant." The jury but the business goes right on all the took the hint and found for the defendsame, and the money is rolling in, ant again, though the weight of the writes T. B. Terry to Practical Farevidence was all the other way. Then mer. Mr. Van Dreser is one of the the case went to a higher court, which N. Y. Institute force and a man who reversed the verdict, and added this insucceeds when he undertakes anyteresting comment on the importance and versatility of justices of the peace: and made his mark in the world by "A justice of the peace is generally a breeding Holsteins. A few years ago man of consequence in his neighborbecame interested in the poultry hood; he writes the wills, draws the business. He says they always kept deeds and pulls the teeth of people; hens, but they never watered them in winter, nor did they feed them proper-The hen house was cold and filthy. 17. It was not cleaned out for years at a time, and their hens were all ages. They did not get any eggs in winter. When he determined to make a change, and take care of the poultry, they first dressed the entire lot, old and young, and sent them to market. Then they bought a 200-egg incubator. Next 200 eggs were procured from an expert. They paid \$20 for these, as they wanted to start with the best money could buy. Mr. Van Dreser says he could not afford to breed up the old mixed stock they had, but desired to take advantage of all that had been done in this line. The eggs came by express. They were allowed to rest 24 hours after they arrived before they were put in the incubator. The fifth day they were taken out and

ends meet if he pays as high a price as do the western stockmen. The result s as would be expected-the western herds have the finest bulls and the quality of the whole herd is good, and; all the time it is being graded up. The small eastern herds are sither standing still or retrograding in quality. As a

consequence the western cattle are topping the markets when properly fattened and finished.

Digestibility of Milk.

Feeds do affect the flavor, but flavor and digestibility are different factors, and we have no proof at the present time that milk from a healthy animal fed on clean feed is in any way affected as to its digestibility by any feed or combination of feeds, says Hoard's Dairyman.

The same objection that is made to cotton-seed meal has also been raised against ensliage, but Mr. H. B. Gurler, who is supplying Chicago with a grade of milk especially used by children and invalids, uses sllage freely. If care is taken to use feeds that are free from strong flavors, or if high flavored foods are fed after the animals are milked, the milk will have no other than its natural sweet flavor -provided that precautions are taken as to the cleanliness of the animal, stable and vessels holding the milk. That there is a difference in the digestibility of milk from individual cows is well known to every doctor. It frequently happens that several animals have to be tried before one is found whose milk is suited to the stomach of a delicate child. We have not yet, however, arrived at the point where we can say that any clean food. such as cotton-seed meal, or other feeds of like nature, makes the casein of the milk less digestible, and that its use should be discontinued in consequence. At the same time it should be recognized that any food, if given in such quantities as to affect the health of the animal, will in many cases cause the milk to become unfit to use.

Dairy Notes.

The passage of the Dunlap-Lyons pure food bill by the Illinois legislature gives the consumers and productested. The infertile ones were saved ers of dairy products in Illinois some to feed to the young chickens later on. hope that they will be enabled to get some protection against frauds in the Of course the eggs were turned each form of adulterations and preservaday afterwards. The 18th day, along toward night, the chickens began to tives. The thing that is now needed pick their way out of the shells. This is to have a commissioner appointed poultry business was started by Mr. that will discharge his duties with Van Dreser partly on account of a boy regard to public interests. The task has become almost herculean by reathey were bringing up, and he and the son of the long years of delay. Jillboy sat up all night, so interested were nois has proved a rich territory to be they, watching the chickens hatch out. All of them were out by the 19th day. worked in the interests of every man-They were left in the incubator 24 ufacturer of so-called preservatives as hours. The chickens hatched out well as for the manufacturers of spurnumbered \$7 to each 100 eggs, in this ious butter. Give us men that have the energy and honesty that present first trial of the incubator; 76 of these were raised, that is, 76 grown chickcircumstances require. ens were obtained from each 100 eggs

The shipment of butter is almost a bought. In due time the little chickscience in itself. By reason of too little thought in this regard the shippers course. The first incubator was used of butter frequently suffer considerin the house cellar. This caused the fire insurance company to cancel their good deal of butter of different quali-, policy. But Henry says they didn't ties it is very necessary for the depropose to be stopped by any such scription of his goods to be such that little matter. They went ahead, but it will be understood by the commis-Having such good results the first or by other customers. If it happens in Hamburg, as the description given time, Mr. Van Dreser was anxious to increase the business rapidly, and that two qualities are in the same talked the matter over with his batch, the whole is likely to be judged 'American horse. It would be well for

Horses for the German Army

Julius Goldschmidt, consul general of the United States in Germany, concerning the horses that are used by the German army, saya:

The following report concerning horses for the German army is based on information received from officers and from an experienced veterinary surgeon who has for years superintended the purchase of horses for one of the Germany army corps. 'The so-called "remonte" horse markets, public and private, take place in the months of April to September in the parts of Germany where horses are plentiful, mostly in East and West Prussia, oc-casionally in Posen, Hanover, Holstein, and Mecklenberg, and, rarely, in the Alsace and the Rhine provinces. Private remonte markets are allowed to horse breeders, who have for years furnished a large and superior quota animals for the army, and who can offer lots of from 20 to 80 good horses. Such private markets may even be held on the grounds of the horse breeders and occur mostly in East and West Prussia. In Lithuania proper there are more private than public markets.

The buying is done by five army commissariats, consisting each of one presiding officer, one to two assistant officers, one veterinary surgeon, and one secretary. The horses purchased are generally three years old, in exceptional cases four years. The former remain one year at the remonte depots before they are turned over to the regular service. There are no fixed rules as to the weight of the horses, and when horses are weighed In such places it is on account of scientific food experiments or private interests. Buit it is safe to say that fullbreasted, compactly-built horses are 'used. They will average in weight about as follows:

Artillery draft horses, 1,100 to 1,200 pounds, artillery saddle horses 900 pounds, culrassier horses 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, Uhlan horses 900 to 1,000 pounds, hussar and dragon horses 800 to 900 pounds.

The common run of horses for the line cavalry are bought at from \$80 to \$100, while the heavier horses for artillery run from \$140 to \$160, and the best horses, which are used for the Kurassier Garde regiments, are seldom bought under \$200. This applies to the remonte commissariat's work, Officers, as a rule, ride East Prussian horses. Those that can afford it buy English blooded stock at fancy prices. The best Prussian horse brings from \$225 to \$340. These are all however bought at an age of from 5 to 6 years and well trained, since the Prussian horse is hardly fit for use before its sixth year is concluded. English and Irish horses, which are largely bought in Hamburg, are, owing to the richer nourishment they receive on their native pastures when young, fit for use at the age of four to five years, and are less nervous, shy and excitable than the Prussian horses. The Irish abiy. If a man is to send forward at horse is the easiest to ride under all circumstances, the early wholesome nourishment giving it a calmer and more docile temper. I have reason to believe that under the name of Irish sion man to whom they are shipped stock many American horses are sold of them closely resembles that of the friends. Mr. Geo. A. Smith, the dairy by either the good or the bad. If it is the American horse breeders or horse expert, begged of our enthusiastic judged by the bad, the price he re- dealers to correspond with large firms

ut the photograph. But on last; the river's mouth across it, thus stop-Tuesday it reached Gibbs through the ping the swift, direct flow which had mails, and officers and sallers promptly always kept the channel free and clear. put in requisitions for copies.

A fund was paid up to pay for the sandbar followed it, growing in size expenses of the work, and now almost as the flow of the river decreased, unevery man on the ship has at least one til it had become a good-sized promcopy. A few have been presented to ontory inside of which the river flowshem highly.

This was probably the first photograph of two great fighting squadrons in action ever taken, showing the ships without the obscuration of smoke. The Spanish officer was killed before he knew whether his photography had been successful or not, but had he lived, his pride in his work should have been great.

Even his name is unknown, but the readers of The Sunday Press will be able to enjoy the picture just as much Eskimo twin sisters from Alaska, matic conditions of their native land. as if the amateur photographer who died a martyr to his enthusiasm had whose bright faces are seen in the acdeveloped and printed the negative himself.

the little sandy hook called Cavite-a roundings, at least sandy hook which partly incloses a so far as being in small bight in the coast, where were | the open air is concerned, will be more lying the ships of the Spanish admiral like the land of stretched out in a line that began betheir birth. New hind the hook and led away toward York gave them Manila city for nearly a mile.

Passing the anchored squadron at a pneumonia, but they range of a mile and a half, Dewey led his ships in front of the forts on Cavite Point, and then, turning slowly | Lieut. Peary's Esabout, went back at them with the fresh batteries to starboard. Five times in all our ships steamed across the Spanish front, sending death and destruction to Montojo's fleet, killing, burning, sinking and annihilating.

The Spanish officer with his camera was within range of Dewey's big guns. He was exposed to a chance shot or the bursting of a shell near him. The shell came at last, and a piece of it killed the man and spared the camera | cal Department, Muwith its precious negative. It is the History. amateur photographer's only epitaph. His death has given to the Yankees whom he hated a remarkable picture of a wonderful triumph of the American navy.

The picture shows the American ships in the foreground, with the Olympia leading, and the Baltimore, Raleigh, Petrel, Concord and Boston following in the order named.

A FOREIGN SNAKE STORY.

How a Victim of a Cobra Bite Was

From the London Globe: American inventors of snake stories must look to their laurels; the educated Bengali has entered into competition, and, and threw the water against the outjudging from the sample given in good side of the promontory that matters faith by a native paper at Calcutta, he changed for the best. In conjunction will be hard to beat. Some time back with the gale came one of the high-the lovely daughter of a wealthy Zem-est tides of the year. The water swept the lovely daughter of a wealthy Zem-indar was bitten by a cobra, and died in the course of a few hours. As her remains were being conveyed to the Ganges for sepulture a passing patri-arch of reverend mein proposed that be should be allowed to experiment with resuscittion. As he bore a high

ed; the manifest cupidity of American officials was beyond his power to express in words. Then the river turned south, and the

Little Artmarhoke and Zakriner, the become lastingly influenced by the cli-

To Catch Fishing Worms. Columbus Dispatch: An old fisher-

ward of the original one opposite the

will have twin screws and will make ing and learning all he could. The to try to deceive the commission man twenty knots an hour. Her length be- second year another incubator was tween perpendiculars will be 380 feet. bought, and brooder to match. And On the main deck, amidships, will be still they prospered in this new under-

man who had read a recent note in this the royal cabins. On the upper deck taking. They built a two-story house favored friends, who naturally prize ed, with an outlet far to the south- column telling of a way to catch frogs aft will be a spacious pavilion, and for the hatching and brooding of the by using a bull's-eye lantern, had above the pavilion will be a promenade little chicks. It is 40x45 feet. The town. Being turned out of its regular something to say to a business friend deck. Already the yacht has cost a basement has a cement floor and there channel in this way the river also of his the other day about another use million and a half dollars, and when the incubators are used, four of them broadened and shallowed. It was not for the lantern. The friend had just it is finished Englishmen hope it will now. Three have a capacity of 300

eggs each, and one of 200. They in-_____ tend to get another next spring. The prooders are in the second story. There are four of them, three of 300 chicks capacity and one of 200. The chicks

are kept in these, with the little runways attached, for three or four weeks. Mr. Van Dreser says the brooders will keep the number of

friend to go slow; and he did,

al-

chicks they are rated for that long safely, and then the chickens need more room, as they are growing. An educated expert, a graduate of Cornell University, has charge of the business now. It has grown to be so large that one man's constant attention is needed. They are now arranging a system of outdoor brooders to transfer the young chicks to from the brooding house. How many laying hens do you suppose they have this winter? Twenty-three hundred. Yes. a single hen house, built last season, to make room for their growing business, is 365 feet long, 15 feet wide and 9% feet high. The apartments inside are 15x15, with wire netting for division walls. Nine tons of Portland coment was used to make the floor of this one building. So perfectly is the building constructed that it never gets freezing cold inside. In the center of this long building a single large room is built two stories high, which adds to the looks very much and makes an office where the books are kept and the business matters attended to. There is a stove in this of course. I asked Mr. Van Dreser if he considered this system of hatching and raising chickens better than the old way. "Oh, yes," he said, "altogether. You see, good laying hens, such as we want, are too nervous, too unstable, too changeable minded to trust with a nest of eggs. If one will follow directions carefully the incubator and brooder will beat any hens.

Improvement in Western Herds.

these little girls should not have be-The way the western range men fore them a physical, financial and soare doing business in the matter of improving their herds is opening the eyes of the eastern and southeastern small farmer who combines stock raising with his farming operations, says Dakota Farmer. The big stock raisers of the west are constantly going east and southeast for their ry a crew of 278, enough for a fair- bulls and they secure the best animals, leaving the second rate bulls for the farmers in those sections. They can afford to take the best and pay a high price for what they get, if quality is commensurate, for they have large "How do you manage to find your

way across the ocean?" said a lady to numbers of breeding cows in their herds, but it does not often occur that the small farmer can make the same sort of transactions, for he has but a few head of females and cannot make

ceives will be low. If it is judged by beauty. Like her predecessor, she was though it was hard work for him. He the good, then the bad butter may felt his way along gradually, study- spoil a good customer. It is best not tering largely in the shipping business,

or any customer. The state of Washington has just

enforced. It provides for a state brand for both butter and cheese. The cheese is to be labelled Washington Full Cream cheese and can be made only from whole milk and must contain not less than 30 per cent of butter fat. No cheese is to be made containing less than 15 per cent of but-

ter fat. Filled cheese will be suppressed with an iron hand. A uniform butter brand stencil reading "Washington Creamery Butter" is to be issued to the creameries and no butter made outside of the state can have the the pigs .- Homestead. use of this stencil. One good point about the new law is that it prohibits

the buying of oleomargarine by any state institution. This will put a stop to the use of oleo in the poor houses and other institutions of like charac-1,000 inhabitants must have licenses. Process butter may be made, but must,

be marked "Renovated Butter." Regular Crops Needed .- More than

anything else, we need regular markets and a steady demand for our apples, says A. B. Barrett in Michigan Farmer. But a regular market naturally presupposes a regular crop, and here we get at the gist of the whole in Farm and Home. trouble. What can we do to make our trees produce a certain quantity of apples every year? The ability to do

this would be worth more than to increase the bearing of the trees. We could then gauge matters accurately and know just what profit there is in the business. At present our trees produce big crops one year, and then half a crop the next. If somebody could remedy this state of affairs our orchards would be more profitable. It is not the nature of the trees to yield such irregular crops, but it is due to conditions that we ought to be able to remove or improve in some way.

Utilizing Skim-Milk .- Skim-milk has heretofore been almost a waste product in many creameries. It has not been utilized to the advantage of either the creameryman or patron. Its value for feeding purposes has been almost entirely destroyed, and the farmer who offered it to his calves or pigs felt almost ashamed of himself to think he would provide such unwholesome, miserable rations for their use. But with better enlightenment on this subject and facilities for doing it in better shape, they are beginning to utilize

skim-milk in such a way that many of the farmers now consider it worth from 15 to 20 cents per hundred for feeding purposes slone.-Elgin Dairy Report

Organic nitrogen is nitrogen in com bination with other elements either as vegetable or animal matter. The more valuable sources are dried blood, dried meat, tankage, dried fish, and cotton seed meat.

Stall" or the "Olde Stall," before en-

Alfalfa and Corn for Hogs-The farmers of the corn belt can get a good pointer on pig feeding from the put into operation a law that will cer- alfalfa belt. I have seen a pig that tainly prove effective if it is properly was farrowed Sept. 20, 1898, and raised on a ration two thirds of which was alfalfa hay, which is as large as any pig I can find in the corn belt farrowed in June, July or August. The nuptials of King Corn and Queen Alfalfa 'are announced to take place on my farm at an early date. The fourth cutting of alfalfa is the best hay for hogs in winter. This cutting is done late in the fail and is raked immediately and shocked, thus curing without very much sun. The leaves and all are saved in a succulent condition. thes making a feed that is relished by

Why Fresh Bones Make Eggs .- The different parts of ordinary market bones upon analysis were found to contain in abundance the ingredients which go to make up the growing ter. All milk dealers in cities of over chick, and in wonderfully close proportion, the different parts of the complete egg. The lean meat and gristlo from the white of the egg, and about sixteen per cent of the yolk. The marrow and other fat on the bones supply the remainder of the yolk. The lime phosphates in the bone yield all the necessary lime salts for the shell. and the requisite phosphates for the interior of the egg .- A. C. Pickering,

Deep Plowing Profitable .-- Land that is plowed endures the drouths better than shallow plowed land, as there in a greater absorption of moisture. In other words, the deeper the soil is plowed the greater its capacity for holding water. To prevent loss of this moisture the top soil should be cuitivated so as to simply loosen it, which prevents evaporation and at the same time keeps the weeds down. The water in the soil escapes at the surface, and this should be prevented by a mulch of loose dirt over the surface, which is effected by cultivation .- Ex.

Oleo Prosecutions in Pennsylvania. -The butter trade of Philadelphia has taken up the prosecution of the oleo dealers, and have already secured evidence of the violation of both the state and national law, and propose to push the suits to a conclusion. In the investigation fifty retail dealers have been found selling the stuff without even the formality of a government license. In every case they were sell-ing oleo as butter.-Ex.

Ash is what is left when the con-bustible part of a feeding stuff is bur-ed away. It consists chiefly of lim-magnesia, potash, soda, iron, chlori and carbonic, sulphurie, and pho-phoric acids, and is used largely making bones. Part of the ash co-stituents of the food is stored up the animal's body; the rest is vess in the urine and manure.

were more fortunate than several of kimos, who died of the disease. "That Eskimos can live in our climate is shown by the health of those who came from Labrador in 1893." says Harlan I. Smith of the Anthropologiseum of Natural "These Eskimos were exhibited at the world's fair, and they stayed in this country for four years, and all but one went probability they will surpass many of simpler, kinder and quieter people back to Labrador as well as our weaker people. Primitive peoples than our Indians, and altogether dif-they came. That one is still seem to strike more nearly an average, ferent from the negro, there seems no reason why, under the same conditions,

in New York. The little boy, while in highly civilized countries Minik, brought here by Lieut, Peary, is there are found greater extremes of well, although nearly all of his older success and failure. "Several Apache Indians are comcompanions died. Children like Minik adapt themselves to this climate more peting successfully with us. One is a reached by the average schoolgirl of readily than older people, who have medical doctor in Chicago; another has New York."

until a flerce gale visited the district | remarked that he was going home from | be the most sumptuous thing afloat. tell you an easier way to get your worms," said the fisherman. "Tonight after it gets dark take your bleycle lantern and go out on your lawn. If you throw the light closely down into

the office a little early that afternoon because he wanted to dig some bait for a fishing jaunt the next day. "Let me

you throw the light closely down into the grams you will find dozens of worms on top of the ground, and in-stead of having to dig for them all that you will have to do is to pick them up rou wish to go south?". -Tit-Bits.

cial future equally desirable with that ····· Her color will be white. She will car-

Feminine Logic.

sized cruiser.

companying picture, will soon be taken little girls from our most northern Cuba. An Indian woman from the away from the uncertain climate of possessions? Coming from a primitive banks of the St. Lawrence has been Dewey's squadron at the break of New York, and will make their home race, will they be able to hold their living in New York city for years, day that Sunday morning lay seven near Seattle, with Capt. Minot Bruce, own in our civilized communities? It earning her own living and is remiles due west from Manila city, and their adopted father, who brought may be that they will not equal the spected by all who know her.

been a reporter and was one of Col. Roosevelt's Rough Riders, bravely up-"What will be the future of these holding the honor of his country in

"While the Eskimos are perhaps a about an equal distance northwest of them here. In Washington their sur- keenest of the white race, but in all

TAKEN FROM

Many years ago, when a boy, I was taken into the office of a big express ompany. It was in a city of some thousand inhabitants, with three would never have attached to you. banks and as many hotels. It was a thriving place in every way, with prosperous merchants backed up by a sturdy agricultural community.

LIFE.

In those days the express companies did a big busin ss in the merchandise carrying trade. Besides there was conalderable currency to handle. It was before the days of express orders. When a person wished to send money he sealed up the same in a package, took the express company's receipt for it, and it was generally carried safely to its destination. If it went astray the express company paid the consignor. Not many packages went astray, however,

At the office in which I worked I fulfilled the duties of clerk and driver. hearted woman was looking after her That is to say I drove to the station sheep that day and she found the little They had worn their silks out long every night and morning to deliver goods to the messenger on the train and to take on a new load consigned to banks, merchants and inhabitants of the town. On these trips I generally carried the "strong box" or handsafe, in which the money was transferred from office to messenger. The Cyrus who was king, and they were his agent trusted me implicitly and I valued his confidence greatly. On my trips to and from the station I was often the custodian of money packages of large amounts. Whenever I delivered such packages to the messenger the grounds belonging to a poor man, I took his receipt. He took mine for picked a great many pomegranates and those consigned to my office. ran away before the owner could catch

I had been working at the office for about a year when a strange event occurred. Just before going to meet the east-bound train one morning two bank messengers arrived with three packages "said to contain \$\$0,000." They were placed in the "strong box." and, putting the keys in my pocket, I dreve rapidly away. Just as I arrived at the station the train pulled in. As I had considerable merchandise I handed the keys of the "shong box" to the messenger and told him to help himself while I put the merchandise aboard. Just as I finished, the train pulled out and the messenger returned the keys and receipt book duly signed.

"I have nothing for you," he said, and in an instant the train was speeding away on its eastward journey.

I returned to the office, where I worked until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when I was due to leave to meet the west-bound train. The agent handed me one money package for that train. Opening the "strong box." which, between trains, was kept in a back room, I was startled to find the three packages that should have gone east on the morning train. I looked at the receipt book again and found that they had been receipted for by the messenger.

When I arrived at the train that night the west-bound messenger asked me if I had heard of Hooper. Hooper was the messenger who had gone east that morning. It seems that he had



morning was this: He had already determined to die by his own hand. He receipted for the money and handed you the keys so that you could SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR

take the money and become a rich man. Had you done so, suspicion The Popcors Ball - How Suste Set This he knew very well. I have often thought of the struggle you must Ones of China-"Let Us Go in and have had to resist temptation. I do not think you will regret it." Take a Drink." And I never shall,

LIKE WASHINGTON.

A Great King Who Would Not Tell a Lie.

them. But the next morning the man

went to their schoolmaster and told

him how much fruit he had lost, beg-

ging him to find out which of the boys

had stolen it and to punish them se-

verely. One by one the boys were call-

ed before the master, but each of them

said he knew nothing about the pom-

egranates. At last Cyrus appeared,

and was asked whether he knew any-

thing of the robbery. "I did it," he

said at once. "Let me 1: punished. I

was the leader. I can break into an

orchard and steal a pomegranate, but

to name them. I was their king, and

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

ington told the truth about cutting

down the cherry tree his father for-

gave him. Now, Johnny, what lesson

Johnny-"That we can often avoid

"Willie," said a mother to her 4-

year-old hopeful, "you must not in-

terrupt me when I am talking to the

ladies. Wait until we get through.

then you can talk." "But, mamma."

replied the little fellow, "by the time

you get through I'll forget all my

Hostess (to 5-year-old guest)-"Does

trouble by burying the hatchet."

Teacher-"When little George Wash-

am responsible for them."

does this teach us?"

talk."

Margie?"

grace ?"

But Susie said: "You queer little There was once a little baby boy things. oorn in Persia, who was called Cyrus. You'll find your feet and you'll find His grandfather, who was a king, your wings thought that when the boy grew up he Tonight when I set you free." would want to be a king himself, so Then she opened the door of an airy he had the poor little baby carried out hall into the forest and left there to be eat-

And made them ready to go to the en by the wild beasts. But a kindball.

TIDES.

baby, which she took home with her. ago, As Cyrus grew into boyhood he seemed When the summer days were bright, in some way different from the other

JUNIOR READERS.

The Popcorn Ball.

They were sound asleep in rows and

All quiet as quiet could be,

But now, as they danced in the fireboys around him; and so, whenever light glow, they played at soldiers, it was always Like drops of rain that are changed to Cyrus who was general, and whenever SDOW. they played at kings, it was always They burst into dazzling white;

And they spread their robes till they subjects. One day, when he was playfilled the hall. ing king, he led the other boys out on "Oh, see!" said she, "what a lovely

what we should call an apple-stealing ball!" expedition; only, instead of apples, they were pomegranates. They went into They hopped so high and they tripped

so true. In the firelight steady and clear, Almost like music it seemed to Sue,

"And I think it's a pity," she cried. "don't you? That they can't possibly hear. You know there was only one ear for them all.

And that they lost when they came to the ball."

The pattering ended, the dance was done. And the hall was emptied, too; But that was not the end of the fun, For Susie invited them, every one, To join a candy-stew. How could they refuse when she

I cannot tell a lie. It was all my fault and I am ready to bear the punishment pressed them all which I deserve for being a thief. As To stay in her popcorn ball. for the others, you must not ask me -Eudora S. Bumstead.

A Sea-Fight. The "killer," Orca gladiator, is a

armed with large, sharp teeth. It is mal. Mr. Bullen, in his narrative of a chaffinches and robin had exhibited in whaling voyage. "The Cruise of the

Cachalot," describes a fight between a sperm whale and three killers which he saw off the island of Formosa, A large bowhead rose near the ship. who seemed indifferent to his proximity. Three killers were attacking him. One leaped high in the air and descended upon the whale's broad back

with a crash. Again and again the whale into submission by a succession of heavy blows. The sea around boiled like a caldron.

your father say grace before dinner. out of the foaming water. On either side a killer hung to his lips, evident- couldn't be any harm in that." Margie-"I don't know. What's ly trying to drag his mouth open. At

blow, breaks off the stem through which he has been blowing, opens

the molds, dips a little bamboo stick into the soft sugar and touches it to the side of the sweetmeat figure in the mold, lifts it out and hands it to you

on the stick, all in much less time than Them Free Playthings for the Little it takes to tell about it.

Amoug Wild Birds.

tunities have been too limited to en-, able me to generalize; but the following observations may be not without value to those who try to see in the bird a sentiment and tender being. writes a bird fancier in the Chicago Inter Ocean. A few days after the arrival of the spotted flycatcher a pair of them were in a near tree. The male, often attempted a song and was evidently following the female. He suddenly went forth on a longer journey than usual, as though for a larger insect, turned and went to the female and in the gentlest manner presented to her the captured insect (which appeared to be of the size of a bee). She took it sedately. Shortly after she received another gift of the same kind. A second pair of flycatchers behaved in precisely the same manner. Last April a male robin gave some food in the same way to its mate. Both birds

often used their call note. Several male chaffinches, before nesting time, gave captured insects to their intended mates. All these insects were captured in flight. The chaffinches were full of ardor, the males, all a-flutter with excitement. following the females and with the cuckoo-like flight, which is one of the bird's surest signs of love, and repeat-

ing the soft love note almost incessanttwo willow wrens were busy in a mainly intent on keeping near his companion, who appeared to be a female bird. She was seemingly indifferent to his presence and hunted for insects with all the graceful activity of her species. But she remained in the same spot. The male was greatly excited, his wings lowered and pulsating and his call not prolonged to a scream rather than a chirp. Through the telescope it was evident that she also was trembling a little. Suddenly the male darted forth, returned, and alighted near the other. He then without haste went to her and her beak met his. The incident was so brief voracious whale, with powerful jaws that the telescope could not be used: but it was, perhaps, fair to assume the wolf of the ocean, and two or that he had found and bestowed a love. three killers will attack a sperm whale, gift. She accepted it with the same, and mutilate and kill the huge ani- sedateness that the female flycatchers.

the like circumstances. The First Drink.

Two boys stopped in front of a saloon, and an old man standing near listened to what they said, "Let's go in and take a drink," said

one of them. "I-I don't think we'd better," said his companion, "my father's terribly killer leaped and fell, as if to beat the opposed to saloons. I don't know what he'd say if he knew I'd been in one, and drank liquor there."

"Just for the fun of the thing, you The worried whale lifted its huge head know," urged his friend, "of course, we'd stop with one drink. There

"My boys," said the old man, comlast the incessant, heavy blows of the ing up to them, "you don't know

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. have chosen round it, and give a bard FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

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

The Soy Bean as a Farm Crop-

Station says: A comparatively new and promising leguminous crop for Indiana farmers is the Soy bean. This plant has been successfully grown in different parts of the state and at several points farther north in the United States. It thrives in good corn soils, and will grow wherever corn can be successfully produced.

Being a quick maturing annual, it grave fact is generally recognized by will prove especially helpful to those who cannot grow clover. A crop of soy beans can be produced between the spring and autmun frosts anywhere in the state. The soy bean may be grown for pasture, green forage (soiling), for hay or silage, or for seed. It will yield nine to 12 tons of green fodder, 11/2 to 21/2 tons of hay, and 10 to 40 bushels of seed according to variety, condition of soil, etc.

Varieties .- If seed is desired, the earlier varieties, only, should be grown in northern Indiana. The Medium early varieties will doubtless mature in most parts of the state, and are to be preferred owing to their greater yield. The later varieties might be grown for soil renewal or soiling, but one. they would hardly mature seed.

Culture .- The soil may be prepared as for corn. If impoverished by prev-On one of the first days of May ious cropping the soil should be well supplied with lime, potash and phoshedge. The male often sung, but was phoric acid. Nitrogenous manures have also proved beneficial in New England, The seed may be sown broadcast with the wheat drill, in rows 16 to 24 inches apart, or with the corn drill to be cultivated as corn. The earlier varieties of soy bean may follow a crop of rye or barley or be sown in the standing corn at the time of the last cultivation, if the weather is seasonable. If sown in corn put in two rows of soy beans between each two rows of corn. Sow about two necks to the acre in rows, like corn, and cultivate, if seed is desired. For pasture, solling or hay, sow four or five pecks to the acre.

Food Value .- Soy bean hay compares favorably with clover hay in chemical composition. The seed is very rich in protein and can therefore be fed advantageously with corn. The seed should be ground before feeding. persica lanciniata, The seed is readily eaten. Stock as a rule, do not relish the stems and leaves shrubs which are remarkable for the at first, but soon take kindly to this abundance of white and usually sweetforage. Soy beans and sorghum supwill thrive on almost any good soil, plement each other as soiling crops. Corn and soy beans, together, are said and require no special treatment to make good sllage.

Harvesting .- Begin cutting at the soon as the pods have formed, for silage.

Cost of Seed .- Seedsmen offer soy bean seed at \$2.50 to \$5 per bushel. beans in a small way as a special crop. leaves nearly all winter. Lonicera tar- so stub

milk produced by these cows was en timated to be 1.766,468.700 gallons. About one-eighth of this milk was used on the farms where it was produced. The distribution of the remainder-that is, of the milk sold off the farms either as milk or as butter or cheese-was said to be as follows: There is an enormous waste in dairy production which few people realize, This waste is due to the practice too, prevalent among farmers of keeping for dairy purposes cows that are not good dairy animals. Mr. Alvord estimates that upon the farms of this country many animals are kept-'probably some millions"-that "do not produce the value of their annual cost, however cheap and wastefully

Shrubs for Home Grounds.

white to various forms of lilac.

screws was something frightful. This habit led one day to a remarkable scene, of which I happened to be spectator. He was engaged in the trial poor their keeping may be." This of a case involving the title of some farm lands, and a number of countrygood dairy farmers, but unfortunately men were called to testify on the othit is not recognized by the rank and er side. They were naturally ill at file of farmers generally. Instead of ease, being unused to eity ways, and 350 gallons of milk annually, as sup- when Simmondson came to cross-exposed in the above estimates, dairy amine he found them easy prey. He cows should average from 575 to 600 harassed them in every imaginable gallons of milk annually, and instead manner, and whenever they would of 125 pounds of butter annually, as show signs of confusion would roar asupposed in the above estimates, good out: 'What are you hesitating for? dairy cows should average from 200 Are you afraid you may tell a lie?" If to 225 pounds of butter annually. If the victim replied 'No,' Simmondson cows of the proper standard of produc- would retort. 'I was sure you didn't tion were kept, two cows would pro- fear a little thing like that," and if the duce what now is produced by three. answer was 'Yes,' he would say, with The enormous loss, therefore, that ac- a sneer: 'Ah! I thought so.' In short, crues to cur dairying industry through he had them both ways, and the poor the use of cows not up to the standard fellows, being strangers to repartee, excellence will be apparent to every were badly discomfited. The last wit-

ness he took in hand was a tall, lank farmer with a very thoughtful eye. He had watched the baiting of his From Farmers' Review: Plant a neighbors in dead silence and took the ew small shrubs near the house, so stand with perfect composure. Simthat the foundations of the house will mondson evidently set him down as a be screened and the house seem to lout, and when the witness hesitated rise out of its surroundings. The over some question a moment later he choice of shrubs depends somewhat on fired his favorite shot: 'What are y' the soil and location. There are a studying about?' he bellowed. "Fraid great many shrubs that are very at- of telling a lie, too, I suppose?" Withpropriate for planting on the grounds, out any apparent haste the countrybut only a few will be named here. man picked up a massive inkstand and Common Lilac.-Syringa Vulgarishurled it straight at Simmondson's This is one of the commonest and, head, catching him on the bridge of most highly praised of garden shrubs. the ng , and knocking him perfectly and one that has given rise, either by senseles. 'That's what I was a-studynatural variation or by crossing with in' about, he drawled in the moment other species, to a great number of, of dead silence that followed the act. superior forms. The colors range from Needless to say, a tremendous hubub ensued, but everybody was secretly Syringa Persica. This is a distinct pleased, and while the judge fined the small growing species, with slender, farmer heavily for contempt, he substraight branches and lilac or white sequently remitted the sentence. flowers produced in small clusters. The Simmondson was carried home and form bearing white flowers is named was laid up for several weeks. When Syringa persica alba; and there is one he emerged he was as gentle as a with neatly divided foliage, Syrings dove, and it was said he never bullied

SUBDUED THE BULLY.

And Everybody in Court Was Secretly

Gind of It.

met in my life," said an old New Or-

Jeans lawyer to a New Orleans Times-

Democrat man, "was an attorney

named Simmondson, who was quite a

noted character in the early days of

the Louisville bar. I practiced in that

city for several years after I was ad-

mitted, and I used to encounter him

was a very large, portly man, with a

singularly intimidating presence, and

when he got a nervous witness in his-

hands the way he would put on the

now and then in the local courts. Here the

"The bl;gest court room bully I ever

Philadelphus. This is a genus of drifted out to California, where he died during the war." scented flowers they produce. They BEST HOTEL

> In Texas Is Conducted by Seven Divorced Women.

Philadelphus coronarius, Philadelphus tomentosa, Philadelphus gordon-, time of early bloom, for soiling. Cut lanus are all large growing bushes and, cago Record: They say that the best hotel in Texas is to be found at Bel-Honeysuckles, or Lonicera, are all of ton, a town on the Santa Fe road, and the readlest culture, and succeed well it is kept by "seven sanctified sisters," even in poor soils. There are a large, as the proprietors are popularly called. number of species, some vining and Several years ago a woman in that This makes the cost far too great to some of a sturdy bushy habit. Loni- place and her husband quarreled over justify growing soy beans as a general cera fragrantissima blooms very early the best way of expounding the scriptcrop. Farmers are advised to try soy and is very fragrant. It retains its ures to a Sunday school class, and were tarica produces white and pink flow- were finally divorced. This family coners in the spring, and later during troversy was taken up by the town, the summer yellow and red berries are which was soon distinctly divided beformed, which are as attractive as the tween the adherents of the husband and the adherents of the wife. The re-Berberis Vulgaris also produces at- suit was a large crop of divorces, and the original cause of the commotion. Spireas are excellent shrubs and joined together and rented the town hotel. One of them did the cooking, give a beautiful display of flowers. another was parlor maid, a third made Spirea Thunbergii, Spirea Van Hout- up the beds, and so they divided the tei and Spirea reversiana give a suc- work among them and ran the establishment upon the co-operative plan. Deutzia gracilis and Deutzia crenata They would not employ a man about floraplena are very compact shrubs, the place, although the most of their with close spikes of very attractive patrons were men, of course. People say that women travelers preferred tostop elsewhere, and that would be a woman's way. One of the "seven Owing to the lateness of the spring sanctified sisters" used to drive a big there is still time to make use of all carry-all down to the railway station three or four times a day to meet the tree tent-caterpillar for the coming trains, but she let the regular transfer season. The young larvae are probcompany handle the baggage. The ably yet concealed in the egg-bands hotel prospered from the beginning, about the wild cherry and apple twigs and there was no reason why it should and these bands can easily be located, not, for everything was neat and homecut off and burned or soaked in kerolike and the cooking was the best in sene. Certainly the ravages of the Texas, which is not saying much, perlittle pests upon the leaves can only haps, but is a good reason why it was be begun, even in the most favored appreciated. Every Sunday it was localities, and the voracious caterpilcrowded. The drummers used to swarm lars can be met by arsenical sprays. there from all the northern-central The nests of those escaping the poison part of the state, and every passenger can be cut out or burned upon the tree, on the Santa Fe trains was an adverand a final search of the orchard along tising agent. The "sanctified sisters" in June will reveal the yellowishmade money, as they deserved to do; they enlarged their establishment and white cocoons which then conceal the started a big laundry in connection marauders. After July the eggbands will be found again and can be with it, where the drummers left their looked for in every orchard operation solled clothes to be done up while they until the next spring. Encourage the were out during the week. Then the children to seek them out and destroy "sisters" bought a hotel at Waro, and started a laundry there, with equal them; and try to make friends with

Floricalture. Returning to wild birds, my oppor-

A bulletin of the Indiana Experiment

BODY WAS TAKEN FROM A RIVER. left the train at some way station. The officials of the company were now making a vigorous search for him. I informed the messenger that I had delivered my consignment to Hooper and that I noticed nothing strange about his conduct. I might have mentioned the "strong box" incident, but remembered that silence about such matters was one of the injunctions of the company.

When I returned to the office the agent had already been informed of Hooper's strange disappearance. The route agent was there making urgent inquiries, and was informed about the packages in the safe. He questioned me about Hooper's demeanor that morning, and I told him that I had noticed nothing unusual in his manner.

The next day the morning papers gave a full account of Hooper's mysterious disappearance, but not one word about the money. It proved a death bed, a few months later, the first-rate sensation, however, without memory of his earlier life among hus Pearson's Weekly. As it is, the hawkthe latter feature. For three days the man beings seemed to return to him. subject was the theme for gossip. The | and he uttered a few words intelligibly. company denied that he had taken The history of the wolf boy was never gong of a toy seller it is a signal for any money.

On the fourth day afterwards Hooper's body was taken from a little river. not far from where he must have left the train. As no marks of violence were found it was decided that he had committed suicide. The coroner's jury tle dog, while his wolfish habits were, returned a verdict in accordance with the indications.

But why had Charley Hooper ended his own life? This question bothered me considerably, even long after I had left the company.

Fifteen years later I learned all the facts. I was stopping at one of the principal hotels in a Michigan city at the time.

One evening, while enjoying my customary smoke in the rotunda, I was surprised by the old route agent. We had not met for several years and naturally our conversation turned to events in which we took a somewhat mutual interest.

"Hooper," he said, "was in bad shape with the company when he ended his life. His stealings ran away up into the thousands. We were on his trail just about the time of his death, and would soon have had the evidence to arrest him. He had ithy relatives in England, who rwards paid the money to the pany in order to remove the stain a the family name.

a that He

turning thanks for what we have to eat. Margie-"My pa doesn't have to. He

Hostess-"Why, saying grace is

always pays cash for everything we get.

Solomon's wisdom is proverbial, but he probably never attempted to answer childish inquiries. "Tommy," said a mother to her

haughty son, "you must be a better boy or you will never go to heaven." "And suppose I am real good and go there," said Tommy, "will I have to keep right on being good after I get there?

A 5-year-old kindergarten pupil was told to write an essay on the cow, and after a long and earnest struggle the following was handed in for criticism: "The cow is a female ox and her children are called calves. The cow has four legs, one on each corner. She also has a tail. If her tail was a leg she would then have five legs. The cow also has two horns, but because why I don't know."

A Boy of Wolfish Habits.

In India, a few years ago, a wolf and, and he became the "killed." The surher litter were noticed drinking at the water edge, and among the latter was living, furious flesh. They disappeared; observed a small Hindu boy, appar- but if that killer survived, he probently on the most amicable terms with ably never again tackled a sperm the beasts of which he formed a porwhale.

tion. Being caught, the child was taken charge of by an officer and kindly treated. He was not an idiot, but could never be taught to speak, until on his fully ascertained, though some people in the neighborhood recognized him as a village child whose elder brother had been carried off by wolves. He loved to gnaw bones and to take his food out of the same dish with a lit- them. shown in a dislike for human society.

or any but retired spots, and an abhorrence of clothing.

Mirror for a Plano Back.

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

It is so much harder to be great in

common life than to be great on the pecial oscasion.-Rev. George L. Per-

whale, and thre three killers, joining there and take one drink, you're not away, leaving the whale, helpless and about liquor that it takes a strong will dying, a prey to the whalemen. On another occasion Mr. Bullen saw fish. The two killers hung on the tention from the swordfish's attack.

launched himself, like a torpedo, at the most vulnerable part of the whale, where the heart is enclosed by the neck. The whale, indifferent to the killers, kept his eyes on the long fish and received the shock on his head. solid as a block of thirty tons of India-rubber.

The blow glanced, and the swordfish to take the first drink." rolled over the top of the black head. The whale turned rapidly over, settled in the water, caught the swordfish in its jaws, crunched him, and swallowed to belong to," said the old mat. "I the two halves. Then reversing his wish I'd joined one like it when I was bulk, he brandished his tail aloft, brought it down on one of the killers.

vivor fled, pursued by an avalanche of

Chinese Child's Toys. Few, indeed, would be their play-

things if the Chinese children had to depend on toy shops for them, says er is a familiar sight in every Chinese city, and when the children hear the a rush to the front gates. At a call these men slip the pole from their shoulders and set their baskets on the ground, and there is always a group of children ready to gather around A display of toys carried by one of

these toy sellers includes many things familiar besides kites, made in the shape of birds, fish. serpents, dragons

and even inanimate objects, like bells and houses, will have wind harps fastened on to make them sing while in the air, and will have eyes set loose their heads, so that when the wind blows the eyes will turn round and look as if they were winking at you. His paraphernalia also includes a lot of clay moulds of different kinds of animals or fruits or other familiar objects, and for "one cash" you can take

your choice. The seller then opens up the bottom tray in his rear basket and shows a bowl of yellow sweets set over a pan of burning charcoal to keep them soft. He rubs a little flour in the molds to keep the sweet from sticking, picks up

a little of the soft substance, which he works into a cup shape in his fingers, and then draws it out, closing up the hole. One end is drawn out longer than the other and then broken off. He places his lips to the broken place and begins to blow, and the lump

slowly swells,

leaping killer exhausted the great you're talking about. If you go in crop gives promise of being valuable,---W. C. Latta, Agriculturist, forces, dragged open his cavernous sure of stopping there. The chances mouth, into which they entered and are that you won't, for I tell you-and Figures on American Dairying. devoured his tongue. As soon as they | 1 know what I'm talking about by a An article in the Chicago Record had finished their feast they swam bitter experience-there's a fascination contains the following: The census of 1890 put the total an-

to resist after the first taste of it. nual value of the agricultural products sometimes. Take the first drink, and of the United States at \$3,758,519,483combat between a bull sperm whale the way of the drunkard is open be- say \$3,750,000,000. Today our total and two killers, aided by a huge sword- fore you. Only those who let liquor agricultural production cannot be less entirely alone are safe. I know, for than \$4,000,000,000. The part of this whale's flanks, trying to divert his at- I've been a drunkard a good many which is dairy produce has been estiyears. I expect to be one till I die. This terrible foe, sixteen feet long. I began by taking a drink just as you propose to-'for fun'-but I didn't stop States department of agriculture, to be there, you see. Take the advice of a \$500,000,000. Mr. Alvord's figures are poor old wreck, and that is, never take as follows: the first drink "

> "You're right," said the boy who had proposed to visit the caloon. "I thank you for your good advice, sir. I say, Tom, let's promise each other never

"All right," said Tom, and the boys clasped hands on their pledge. "That's a good temperance society a boy."-Eben E. Rexford.

China's Wild Hens.

A British naturalist, Dr. Augustus Henry, now traveling in China, sends to the director of the Kew Gardens in London a lively account of the wild inhabitants found in some of the forests of the interior. No large or dangerous animals are met with. The songs of the birds are exquisite in showery weather, but as soon as the sun shines the cicadas make a racket that drowns all other sounds. Most interesting are the jungle fowl, which are very common in the woods, and are gorgeous in their plumage. "They are glorified bantams," says Dr. Henry; 'the colors having a brilliancy that seems abated in the domesticated kind, They crow and cackle and behave in the forest just as farmyard fowl would do, only they are a little shyer of

Both Satisfied.

It is seldom that the buyer and seller of a horse are both satisfied, but such an event did once happen.

men."

Lord Grauville, master of the royal buckhounds, had a lubricating manner. He bought an expensive horse from a dealer named Anderson. Meeting the dealer some time afterward. his lordship said, "Well, Anderson.you know the price was quite extravagant. but I am bound to say the horse was worth it."

"I can assure you, my lord," answer ed Anderson, with a stiff bow, "your approval is our only profit in the transaction."

Study the Art of Advertising.

Professor James Bryce in a recent address at University College, Liverpool, suggested that the students should take a systematic training in what he denominated "the art and inystery of advertising."

Frogs and toads are sifted with a Then he claps the molds which you remarkably acute sense of hearing.

some over The estimate the later to war & Supering the Dist. A. Supering

give a succession of bloom.

tractive flowers in the spring and seven husbandless women, including scarlet fruit in the fall.

make very good low screens, and also

Test Your Seed Corn.

A still better method is to use two

sends out the following advice:

mated by Mr. Henry E. Alvord, chief of the dairy division of the United

Annual production. Look for the Test Caterpillar. Value. Butter\$275.000,000 Cheese 22,500,000 Milk 157,500,000 the methods of checking the apple-Skim milk, buttermilk,

whey and calves 45,000,000

Total\$500,000,000 Mr. Alvord regards this estimate of \$500,000,000 as a very conservative one. and no doubt it is. It follows, then, that one-eighth of our total agricultural production of every sort, including wheat, corn. oats, hay, cotton, tobacco, beef, pork, mutton, poultry and wool, is dairy produce. In Great Britain even a greater preponderance of dairy production prevails. In round numbers the total value of all the produce sold off the farms of Great Britain and Ireland amounts to \$1,000,-000,000 annually. Of this amount \$162,-500,006, or about one-sixth, is said to be dairy produce. For a particular year (1894) the figures stood as follows: Total value of agricultural

produce sold off the farms of Great Britain and Ire-

the cuckoos, chickadees, Baltimore orioles, wrens and vircos, who will aid Value of butter sold you in getting rid of caterpillars or 58,800,000 eggs. Wild cherry trees about Value of cheese sold 25,665,000 premises should be carefully watched

Total value of dairy products\$162.465.000

According to Mr. Alvord the cows which are dairy animals kept in the United States number 17,000,000. Roughly speaking they may be classineva). fied as follows:

Engaged in butter production.11,000,000 Engaged in cheese production 1,000,000 Engaged in milk production. 5,000,000

imated to be as follows:

No. Annual product of cows. of each cow.

It will be observed from these figures how small relatively is the cheeseproducing branch of the dairying industry in the United States as compared with the butter-producing branch and the milk-producing branch. The explanation of this will appear further on. In Great Britain and Ireland a very different distribution of the three branches of the dairy industry occurs. Cheese-making occupies a much more important position in those countries than it does with us. In 1894 the number of dairy cows in Great Britain and Ireland was arti-mated to be 2,225,488. The amount of

The windows of Persian hou ile, are not visible from the sive

warm place.

Brave Mrs. Alger.

starting one in New York.

success, and now they are talking of

Under the title "Women Who Grace as they are the favorite food plants Cabinet Members' Homes." Mary Nimof the caterpillars. These simple reme- mo Balentine, in the Woman's Nationdies and precautions are taken from al Companion, pays the following pleas-Bulletin No. 152 of the New York ant compliment to Mrs. Alger: Agricultural Experiment Station (Ge-"Throughout all the trying days of past summer and autumn, when the secretary of war was dangerously ill for three months, and her soldier son was at the point of death from camp-The Illinois Experiment Station fever, no one heard this brave little Farmers should test their seed corn. lady utter one word of complaint. Mrs. Owing to the unusually wet fall of Alger presides over her home with, 1898 there is a great deal of poor seed repose and gentleness, and in and out of her home circle she dresses with an corn as is shown by numerous complaints from farmers, and by tests exquisite daintiness of taste. She has made at the experiment station. Every a charming personality and a sincere kindliness of manner that endears her farmer should test his seed corn before planting. This can be done at to her associates." slight expense by using a box of soil.

Happiness Is Work.

dinner plates. Place an inch of soil in Recently Mr. Joseph Choate on being the bottom of the first plate, moisten raked by Theodore Dreiser, as he tells and cover with two thicknesses of any us in Ainslee's Magazine, if long years cloth, preferably old cloth that has of distinction and comfort brought conbeen washed several times. Upon this tent and happiness, he answered: "Not place the seed to be tested and cover exactly. There is happiness in con-stant labor, or at least the substitute with another moist cloth. Then cover by turning the second plate bottom upwards over the first to prevent the for happiness; for any one who has acquired the habit of laboring consoil from drying out, and set in a stantly will not be at peace unless he is working." Your "hobo" will proba-

bly declare that is why he does not. want to get that habit.

How He Knew

Hotel manager-I see that you have given our finest suite of rooms to a man named Bilkins. Are you sure he can pay the charges! Clerk; yes, he's rich enough. Manager-How do you know?

Clerk-He is old and ugly, and his wife is young and pretty.

Drop the Medicine.

Corks are being made for medicine bottles which will drop the medicine instead of pouring it, an air inlet being cut on the opposite sde of the cork wth a bulb over the air inlet to control the air vacuum inside the bottle.

Buddhist Temple.

There is now in Philidelphia a Bud dhist temple as complete in every essential detail as any of the shrines of Buddha in the far countries of the Orient. It was put together by Pro-fessor Mexwell Sommerville of the department of archaeology and Palaeontology of the University of Pennsylvania, and occupies a portion of the new Archaeological building. Profes-sor Sommerville collected all the material from which the temple was constructed while on a recent tour of the world, buying the idols and all the ob-jects of worship and religious rites from the priests of Buddhist temples in China, Japan, Corea, India, Siam and Burmah.

The railroad expert believes that the number of revenue tons hauled per mile is the best indication of a rail-road's ability to handle traffic at the lowest cost of transportation. As is well known, the receivers of the Bal-timore & Ohio Railroad have been spending millions on improvements and have not completed the work, the lines west of the Ohio river being in need of a general rehabilitation, which they are to get this year. But the revenue haul per mile in 1897-98 was increased to 314 tons and a special report for the six months ending December 31, 1898, shows an average of 331.9 tons, quite an appreciable ad-vance. It is confidently expected that still further improvement will be shown before long.

A girl is care-free as long as she giggles in church.

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KANSAS CATTLE.

Waw the Sunflower State Farmer Tarns His Corn to Profit. Topeka (Kan.) correspondence Chi-

rago Record: There are about 2,750,-000 cattle in Kansas. Of these about 700,000 are milch cows, a similar number are working oxen, and the remainder, about 1,300,000, are being fattened for food, and at the proper season will be shipped to Kansas City, St. Joseph or Chicago to be slaughtered. Like every other human occupation the cattle trade is undergoing evolution.

Experience is teaching new methods by which the greatest profits can be secured by the least outlay of labor, beset King Ross III. of the Cocos and and cost. The breeding and fattening of live stock has been reduced to an crabs that insist on climbing all over exact science. There are three kinds, his domain, including the tree tops, of cattle, commercially speaking. The where they bask and occasionally fall wild or range cattle, mixed cows and with unpleasant thumps on the heads steers two years old, are bred in Texas of the king's loyal subjects. and Indian Territory mostly, and shipped from Eigin and other points of lesser importance to the stock yards of Kansas City. There they are divided into canners, stockers and feeders. Stockers are good breeding cows. which are sold and sent back to the

farms of Kansas to multiply and replenish the barnyards. Feeders are steers that will be likely to take on, flesh if well fed, and are sent to the

fattening farms, where for a short year they revel in luxury, and then pay the penalty at the butcher's block. It has been found that 150 bushels of corn, more or less, will add 500 pounds of beef to the weight of the steer and increase his value from \$18 or \$20 to \$40 or \$60. When a steer is fattened he is usually sold by the pound according to the rates prevailing in the Kansas City and Chicago markets, some-

where between five and six cents a quainted intimatepound. The difference between the ly with them, bevalue of the raw material and that of cause they will find the finished product, less the cost of the crustacea in 150 bushels of corn, is the profit to the their tents and farmer. Canners are a low grade that even in their beds are hard to fatten and are not consid- and boots, but beered worthy of the honor of assisting cause they will be to perpetuate their species. It is a fed on them if the case of the survival of the fittest, and gentle native posthey are sent to the executioner with- sibly can coax

out further ceremony. The beef they them to try the have carried around on their bones dish. goes to the factories to be corned, It is not a strong pickled, salted, smoked and canned in recommendation to various forms and by various proc- say that the palmclimbing crab

tastes better than MEN WITH STRANGE RECORDS. he looks, because he would not have to Odd Things in Which Some Men Excel taste so very good Their Fellows.

Last March there died at Garnant, in ,The fact is that the tree crab is not him over the fire. his one hundred and fifth year, a certain William Rees, a native of Llandovery, who to within ten days of his death was able to follow the occupation of pig-killing. It was his boast that during his long life he had killed over 20,000 pigs. The same month saw the decease of another rotability in the person of Edward Cooper, "the champion ox-roaster." His services

esses.

diamond jubilee celebration at Portsmouth. Count Rocco Dianovitch can boast of having been a prisoner in nearly every country in the world. He Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philip-| The news that such a cargo of pris-

capacity soon became notorious for the

expedition and economy with which he

celebrated marriages. He became

known as the "marrying parson," a ti-

tle which, from the fact that during a

career of thirty-four years he celebrated 11,000 marriages, he may be said

to have richly merited .-- Golden Pen-

PRODUCTS OF TREES.

Bread and Butter and Milk and Candles

and eaten, says Ladles' Home Journal, as we eat bread, and is equally good and nutritious. In Barbutu, South

America, is a tree which, by piercing

the trunk, produces milk with which the inhabitants feed their children. In

the interior of Africa is a tree which produces excellent butter. It resembles the American oak, and its fruit,

from which the butter is prepared, is not unlike the olive. Park, the great

traveler, declared that the butter sur-

passed any made in England from

cow's milk. At Sierra Lecne is the

cream-fruit tree, the fruit of which is

quite agreeable in taste. At Table

bay, near the Cape of Good Hope, is a

small tree the berries of which make

excellent candles. It is also found in

the Azores. The vegetable tallow tree

also grows in Sumatra, in Algeria and

Stamping Fire Arms.

)and, however, got along with no trou-ble. He had innoculated cattle for the riderpest three years before, as the Da-

25 per cent of caponin.

The bread fruit tree of Ceylon is very remarkable. Its fruit is baked

ny.

Troublesome Creatures That Annoy Our Soldiers in the Far East.

Recently a correspondent in London | and general outline, and his face is sent an article about the troubles that | that of the old man of the sea, weazen and wicked and sure "pizen," as the Christmas islands, in the form of great Western volunteers will be sure to ex-

ways in all the islands of the Pacific. claim when they see him first. But the appearance and the uncrab- In some places the natives tie a bunch like habits of the animal which has of grass around the tree at a good disbecome part of the American fauna | iance from the ground, after they have are the worst points in his character.



the ground.

shock, or other things that wait for persons and crabs that fail from

trees. Then the naked and hungry native falls on the animal, ties it to his spear, and bears it away in triumph to the pot. In other islands where the natives are not so completely lazy, they climb after the crusty prey, and there are interesting races in the treetops, with flerce

CATCHING THE CRABS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

to be an improvement on his looks. | creature is to split him, and then broll | ish, for the palm-climbing erab can get

a pretty good grip with those cocoa-

possessed of ravishing beauty of face The tree crab is something like the nut crackers of his.

or form. He looks like the grand- hermit crab of the North Atlantic It never kills a law to execute it. father of all the scorpions in shape | coast, with the exception that his ab-



ROBBED THE HAREM. has, indeed, made the getting into pines having been rescued from Spain, oners had been dispatched to the conprison the calef aim of his life, in or- that nation has been obliged to confine vict island only became known to the How a Young Englishman Abducted an Should Mane mim Rich

TREE (LIMBING (RABS IN THE PHILIPPINES coffee house should make a man rich, declares Victor Smith in the New York Press. The finest Santos can be bought for 19 cents a pound, Maracallo largest demi-tasse in the city restaurnot soft, and, therefore, he ant holds a triffe less than two ounces does not have to hunt for a shell to of the beverage; but suppose we call protect himself. The claws are so it two. That would give us sixty-four half-cups to the gallon, or 128 to two gallons. One pound of berries powerful that the crab finds it a pleasant and easy task to crack eccoanuts, which are his chief articles of diet. roasted and ground will make easily First he strips the husk off, and then two gallons of drink, and at 10 cents a he inserts his claws in the three little cup the profit is anywhere between holes, which are in every nut, and \$12.47 and \$12.61 per pound, or about either pounds it on a stone till it splits, 4300 per cent. or, if the nut be particularly hard, he

Professor and Pork.

climbs the tree with it and drops it to Professor Comstock of Cornell, in speaking to his class recently of the Crab hunting is carried on in many trials of scientists, told this authentic tale of the experience of a professor of invertebrate zoology in a sister institution, which had better be left nameless:

Trichinae in pork, the cause of the frightful disease trichinosis in human consumers, give a peculiar appearance

cysts; it is then known to the trade as "measly pork." The learned scien-tist, wishing some for study, went to

the butcher and asked him if he ever

tiously, "but I always throw it away."

"Well," said the professor, "the next time you have any I wish you'd send me up some," meaning, of course, to

Vegetable Compound he would. Three weeks passed, when the professor, growing impatient, again

cured me and it has dropped in. 'Haven't you found any measly pork

"Why, yes," said the butcher. "I been a year since I had sent up two pounds a week ago." A sickly grin broke over the profes-

an attack.

"Where did you send it?" said he. "Why, to your house, of course," said the butcher.

Paid Their Debts.

sor's face.

"Eiggest revival preacher we ever had here," said the country grocer, 'was old Bro. Jarvis. Actually, when that man got through with 'em, the paid all its debts."

whole blame community turned in an'



Miss Lucy Tucker, the daughter of prominent farmer of Versallies, Ind., was the victim of nervous pros-fration. Most of the time she was confined to bed, and was on the verge of St. Vilus' dance. It was a pitiful case which medical science failed to conquer. Finally a doctor prescrib-ed Dr. Williams' Pick Pills for Fale People. Her father stad!

Johnnie Knew.

"Now, boys, I have a few questions in fractions to ask," said the teacher. "Suppose I have a piece of beefsteak for 25 and Mandheling Java for 33. The and cut it into sixteen pieces, what would those pieces be called?" "Sixteenths!" answered one boy, aft-

er meditating a moment. Very good. And when the sixteenths

were cut in half, what they would be?" There was a silence in the class, but presently a little boy at the foot put up his hand. "Do you know, John-

"Hash!" answered Johnnie, confidently.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 46,970]

"I had female complaints so bad that it

caused me to have

to meat, which is studdled with little hysterical fits; have had

as many as nine in one

firs. Edna Jackson,

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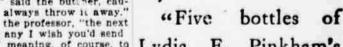
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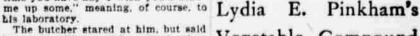
any sufferer foolish enough not to

GROWING

Pearl, La.

day. got any measly pork. "Sometimes," said the but her, cau-





give it a trial?

Buthington

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Alme & Great Nerva Restor Bend for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise.

her to one who waits on her.

We Pay \$15 a Week and Expenses to men with rigs to introduce our Poultry Compound. Address with stamp, Javelle Mfg. Co., Parsons, Kan.

Eating alone is the cause of much indigestion.

Rev. (now Bishop) Joseph S. Key, wrote: "We gave your TEKTHINA (Teething Powders) to our little grandchild with the happiest results. The effects were almost magical and certainly more satisfactory than from anything we ever used."

Few there are beyond the power of flattery.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the orly cough medicine usel in my house.-D. C. Albright, Millinburg, Pa., Dec. 11, '05.

It is not wise to trust one who has broken faith with you.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

Few women deem themselves too old

for a sailor hat.

To Laundry Dresses and Skirts. To get best results, mix some "Faultless Starch" in a little cold water; when dis-solved pour on boiling water until it be-comes clear. All grocers sell "Faultless Starch." Large package, 10c.

After a man has told his troubles you know more of his kin.

Sacrificed to Blood Poison.

Those who have never had Blood Polson can not know what a desperate condition it can produce. This terrible disease which the doctors are totally unable to cure, is communicated from one generation to another, inflicting its taint upon countless innocent ones.

Bome years ago I was incculated with poison by a nurse who infected my babe with blood taint. The little one was unequal to the struggle, and its life was yielded up to the fearful poison. For siz long years I suf-fered untoid misery. I

d untold misery. I covered with sores ulcers from head to , and Bo language express my feelings one during those long I had the

In revive in

e for health and happiness ed from the start, and a com-oure was the result. S. S. S. remedy which reaches des-Mas. T. W. Luz, Montgomery, Ala. y blood remedies, S. S. S. e which can reach deep-t cases. It never fails to and nermanently the



riderpest three years before, as the Da-maras saw, with good results. He therefore announced that he was ready to vaccinate their rifles so as to insure their shooting straight and doing no hurt to their owners, and the Damaras crowded to him to get their guns stamped --London Letter to New York

der that he may, from personal expeher barbarous acts to such few little world through the report of the touchgience, gain information for a book on islands as are left to her. Wherever ing of the Larache at the Canaries. At A woman prefers a man who adores jails he is anxious to write. During in the world she still has a colony she Fernando Po the convicts are huddled a space of thirty-four years he has continues to make it the scene of crutogether in the wooden barracks-men. been incarcerated in Belgium, Prussia, eity and oppression. One of the few women and children being crowded tocolonial possessions left to Spain is gether indiscriminately-without beds Russia, England, Ireland, France, Fernando Po, an island lying off the and without ventilation, where they Spain, Italy, Greece and Turkey. The coast of the Dutch Kameroons, just perish miserably from fever, want, prisons of India, Japan and Egypt where the west coast of Africa, stop- neglect and a complete absence of all have held him, and in America and ping in its eastward curve, turns to the sanitary requirements. Spain keeps a Australia he has suffered durance vile. south again. This island is one of the force of soldiers on the island, re-His vast experience inclines him to most beautiful and most unhealthy in cruited partly from Spanish prisons. the belief that the worst jails are in the world. Therefore it has been They are of the same class as the mosques to pray. Each of the ladies Australia, and the best in America. Not long since a certain Mr. Kinsman

chosen by Spain as one of her places guerillas whose bloody work in Cuba of the sultan's harem who goes to the of exile for political prisoners. Not brought disgrace on the Spanish name. mass is jealously guarded by a couple died in Melbourne. With his business as auctioneer he combined the pastorate of a body called the "Free Church of England," and in the latter

The continental newspapers of Europe are full of the story of a young Englishman of wealth and title who

"We began giving the pills at once, and the next day we could see a change for the better in her. We gave her one pill after each meal until she was entirely well. She has not been sick a day since. We think the cure almost miraculous. has within the last three years succeeded in abducting one of the ladies "FRANK TUCKER, Mrs. F.TUCKER." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker, being duly sworn, state that the foregoing is true in every particular. of the sultan's seraglio at Constantinople. It seems, says a writer in the Washington Post, that he made her HUGH JOHNSON, Justice of the Peace. acquaintance during the recent fes-From the Republican, Versailles, Ind. tival of the Lailet el Karat, when all men and women alike go to the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are never sold by the dozen or hundred, but always in packages. At all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams Mediline Co., Schenecizdy, N. Y., 50 cents per Dox, 6 boxes \$2.50.

> WHEAT "Nothing but wheat; what you might call a sea of wheat," is what was said by a lecturer speaking of Western Can-ada. For particulars as to routes, rail-way fares, etc., apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Department Interior, Ot-tawa, Canada, or to Capt. E. Barrett, Hous-ton Teres. ton, Texas. 6969696969696969696969696969696 What would the world do without ink? Just think of it !

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Go to your mor-

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at Constantinople. Beresford lost his life in the adventure, while the duke, who had not at that time succeeded to the title, escaped, after being subjected to a frightful punishment which may be said to have ruined his entire existence.

What O'Clock.

Age of Ballet Dancers.

on his yacht, and is now cruising

somewhere in the Mediterranean. He

seems to have been more fortunate

than the late Duke of Wellington. The

latter, along with one of the Beres-

fords, was caught in the harem of one

A German statistician has discovered that ballet dancers, as a rule, attain an age much above the average. Carlotta Grisi is 77 years of age and Amalia Fearraris 78. Taglioni was over 80 years old when she died and Fanny Eissler was 74, Bosita Mauri, well over 50, is still dancing at the Paris Grand Opera,

HILL CURE is Guaranteed

Wherever the flag of Spain floats it | of eunuchs, and these in this particushelters conditions which seem to call lar case were won over by the Engfor the beneficent intervention of the lishman's gold. He has carried her off civilized nations of the earth.

mustache cup.

Filipinos to Fernando Po. In the course of the last two years of this 271. 191 have died, 43 have been pardoned and 37 still remain prisoners on the island. Of these survivors fifteen are fed by the government, receiving two cups of rice and a little meat each The others have to get their to the island convicts had been prisoners in Spain, or in some of the islands belonging to her near her coast

Little Hell," as the place is often They were evidently sent to called. Fernando Po with the idea that in that far-off place they would be so lost to the world that no questions would be asked as to what had become of them. content. Lieut. Eggers, in Damara-

tend to bim.

board, who were being carried to the island for imprisonment and almost certain death. While Spain was fighting the insurgents in Cuba and the Philippines she sent a batch of 271 Cubans and

in China. In the island of Chusan large quantities of oil and tallow are extracted from its fruit, which is gathered in November or December, when the tree has lost all its leaves. The bark of a tree in China produces a day. beautiful soap. Trees of the sapindus food the best way they can. The 300 Filipinos who have now been added or soap-berry order also grow in the north of Africa. They are amazingly prolific, and their fruit contains about

before they were sent out to "Spain's Orders issued by the German West African officials that all firearms in the hands of natives shall be stamped and registered have aroused much dis-

long ago the Spanish ship Larache was reported at the Canaries, bound for Fernando Po with 300 Filipinos on The average girl's cup of joy is a

The Haskell Free Press -Miss Stella Dodson, who has I am receiving this week MOLEMORE'S seen attending Patton Seminary at 10 Wagon Loads Dak Cliff, is expected home to-day. J. E. POOLE. -Mr. Henry Alexander got home of Groceries Editor and Proprietor. from Georgetown Thursday, where is the place to buy your Advertising rates made known on application which I will sell at following prices: he has been attending the South-8 lbs. Coffee \$.95 Terms \$1.50 per annum, invariably cash in western University. Drugs, Paints, Oils, Etc. alb. Can Imp't'd French Peas .12 -Mr. M. S. Fierson left on Mon-1 Gro. Diam'd Parlor Matches .12 Entered at the Post Office. Haskell, Texas. day to look after his business affairs as Second class Mail Matter. at Emory and will be absent several 1 Gal. Extra-Fine Molasses. .32 Saturday, June 3 1899. weeks. 40 Bars of Soap 1.00 -They say that when Tom Car-LOCAL DOTS. Have just received a new ney wants to rush a load of goods 3 lb. Can Tomatos (Best) . . 10 from the railroad he sends his spe-100 lbs. Best Four 2.15 Tank of CARBON cial driver, Boudwell, for them. 100 lbs .Second Grade . . . 2.00 -Mr. W. A. Tomlinson, a stock-100 lbs Third Grade . . . 1.70 man and county commissioner of And can give you any quantity at close prices; also all kinds of -Rev. J. J. Horn of Rayner was Stonewall county, had business in our city Wednesday. Yours for business and more for -S. L. Robertson wants your -Mr. R. E. Martin has changed bargains. MACHINE OULS. the date for his stereopticon exhibi-T. G. Carney. tion mentioned in the FREE PRESS last week from the 5 to the 6th of Phone No. 1. lune **NEW SHOE SHOP** -Dr. J. G. Simmons tells us that Maxwell, was in town Thursday. -Mr. W. D. Garren and Mr. J. Spring Is Here a gentleman here from Jacksboro this F. Armstrong have gathered their week told him that grading was in T. S. Giddings, Proprietor. range horses, about 300 head, and progress on the Circle Belt railroad are on the way to New Mexico with -and so is our large stock offrom Gainesville to Jacksboro and them Thursday for a few days visit with Boots and Shoes made to order and fit guaranteed. Only said that it was the general belief in Spring Goods. -Mr. Roy Burnett a prominent best of material will be used in my work. Jacksboro that the Rock Island young stockman of Knox county, -If you want a wind mill, a har-Repairing promptly done. would move out from Jacksboro spent a day or so in our town this I shall depend on the quality of my work for my recomahead of the C. B. and go to Grahweek getting acquainted with some mendation and, solicit your patronage on this basis. To be up with the times you need some of the -Miss Ella Giddings went to am or some point west. of our young people. up-to-date nevelties. -Rev. W. S. Rogers has been -Mrs. M. A. Clifton and children holding night services at the Baptist SANDERS-PORTER took occasion to spend a few days Money Saved is Money Made .--- If you wish to make some church during this week as a finale Spot Cash with friends in town this week while money examine our new line of wash goods. to his pastoral work in Haskell. The Rumor was correct for once. Mr. C. was engaged with grand jury regular pastor, Rev. Robt Farmer, Judge P. D. Sanders returned on and Staple Dry Goods .- A full stock of Bats, Domestic, Sheeting, will return next week and Rev. Rog- last Saturday, bringing his bride with Shirting, Cheviots, Denims, Licks and Coverts. -To those who drink whiskey for ers will return to his home at Waco. him. At his home where the Judge Cheap. pleasure: HARPER Whiskey adds During his stay of a few months in is so well known and appreciated for -Cash is very desirable and it zest to existence. To those who Dress Goods:-Foreign and Domestic. Latest in Wash Dress our town he has made many warm his good qualities it is needless for That's the way gro-Goods, Pique, Percal, Duck, Dimities, Organdies, in all shades. Lawns, drink whiskey for health's sake; friends and gained the universal re- the FREE PRESS to attempt any cuceries are going at my Nansooks, Embroideries, Dotted Swisses &c. HARPER Whiskey makes life worth spect and confidence of our people logy on this occasion. -Mr. M. V. Guest, a prominent living. Sold by Keister & Hazle- by his modest deportment, his earn- We are sure that such a man must store-and they are go-Hosiery:-A full and complete line of the very vest brands and est work and the sincere christian have selected a good and worthy spirit which he has uniformly evinc- woman for his life companion and ing fast. -Mr. W. M. Wood, one of our dyes for men, women and children.

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

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

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

Millinery:-Paris and London styles at our popular prices, is a combination which should please every Haskell woman. We invite each

-The town was full of piano agents this week.

dyance

a visitor in Haskell this week.

trade in Dry Goods of all kinds.

-Mr. J. E. Fitzgerald is off on a business trip to Louisiana.

-Our old time citizen, Mr. J. E

JACK FOR SALE .--- I have a fine jack for sale or trade, W. H. Parsons. -Miss Mabel Daniels came in

friends.

vester, or twine see Sherrill.

Seymour Wednesday on a visit to friends there.

-Good work at low prices is the motto of the Coleman Art Co.

-Judge T. D. Ishell of Knox work. county spent several days in our

city this week. knocks old credit blind at S. L. Robertson's.

citizen of Stonewall, was doing bus- wood, Haskell, Texas. iness in Haskell this week.

-Bleached table linen, napkins, best citizens and a prosperous farmtowels, wide towel crash, draperies, er of the northeast part of the counetc., at S. L. Robertson's, ty, had his name enrolled this week

-We are told that Mr. Pidcock for the FREE PRESS and Houston intends moving his horses to New Post-a combination hard to beat. Mexico at an early date. -Mr. J. C. Jones, one of our

-Carry all hides and furs you large woolgrowers, who ranches on have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., the T. G. Carney place, has finished they will pay you the highest market shearing his flock of 4000 sheep from price for them.

-Capt. Sams, a prominent mer- wool. chant of Benjamin, was a visitor to Haskell this week.

-The Coleman Art Co, is still of which have been starving around will be "Duty and Destiny" and at Milam county. here taking first-class pictures for all town and in the lanes, is here gath-comers. town and in the lanes, is here gath-ering the remainder to move them Peoples Union here he has both of considerable prominence,

E. L. Farmer will return from Waco Chronicle, published near Mrs. Sanon the 9th of this month, where he ders' home: has been attending Baylor University and will resume his labors as pastor o'clock at the residence of the bride's

of the Baptist church. The commencement exercises of Porter, near Brymer, Judge P. D. which he got over 30,000 pounds of the University will be held June 2-7 Sanders, of Haskell, Texas, and Miss

-Mr. Hatcher of Albany, who senior class and will graduate with age by Rev. E. A. Potts, pastor of owns the UK brand of horses, many honors. The subject of his thesis the Methodist church at Ben Arnold,

ed. We are sure that the best wish- that she will meet a warm welcome es of our whole people go with him. with Haskell people. We quote the Feed -We are informed that Rev. R. following from the Caldwell News- Stuff

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

> > Yours for business,

The Emporium,

The New Millinery Store,

vicinity, when in our city, to inspect

the time!

ICE CREAM

W. T. Jones.

Manager.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert U. inclusive. Rev. Farmer is in the Nelia Porter, were united in marri-

Last Wednesday morning at 10 " A fresh lot of corn just in.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hazlewood away. consented to deliver his left Thursday morning on a visit to Mrs. H's people in Palo Pinto. ing of Seymour, on their way home Sunday, 11th instant, at 4 p. m. -Mr. J. G. Rayner made a trip to from Clairemont where Miss Brown. Everybody is invited and the young Stonewall county this week looking ing has been teaching music, stopped people especially.

alter his cattle. Groceries received fresh every ily of Mr. J. N. Ellis. week. Everything sold at lowest possible prices.

S. L. ROBERTSON. -Mr. A. P. Oliver, Stonewall county clerk, and daughter were shopping town. However, the grand jury has

in our city this week. -Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones started to Stephens county Monday on a

visit to their son Ed.

trict court this week: Messrs Fred -If you want to get the most Cockrell of Abilene, J. M. Morgan goods for the least money, take your of Benjamin, Ed. J. Hamner of Colcash around to R. H. McKee & orado City, J. H. Glasgow of Seymour and W. A. Wilmeth of Snyder. Co's. -Mr. Wat Fitzgerald went to

-Mr. Henry Johnson got home Wednesday from Comanche, where his cattle.

-Mr. S. Beavers brought up from Jones county another bunch of cating tle last Tuesday for his ranch in this county about three weeks ago Mr. W. M.

-Wire is now as cheap in Haskell as at R. R. points. Bay now if you want any, as it is still advancing.

-Our former citizen, Mr. M. H. Lackey was down from Amarillo this week looking after some litigation in the district court.

-A splendid new stock of shoes informant had seen a hack stop at of all kinds just arrived. Nice slip- Mr. Foster's residence the evening pers as well as heavy and fine shoes before we went to press and a young for gentlemen, ladies, misses and lady alight from it and jumped to children at S. L. Robertson's.

-This week furnished the first knowing it to be about time for her opportunity his fellow citizens have return. had of observing Judge Sanders as judge of the district court and the Wednesday and played his old trick general opinion seems to be that he on us again-came up smiling and bestrides the woolsack with becoming dignity.

-We understand that the Texas the operation. We can always take Central people have laid off the town that sort of a joke in good humor. for the terminous of thier extension about 18 miles south of Haskell and just east of the Haskell and Anson road

ing trip to Anson this week; at least sers of goods, wares and merchan- cutionist. that's what the boys call it. And dise had an unusual thing happen he had to make a bareback ride of "the boss is gone to Knox county crops. several tailes to get another vehicle . huntin' dough."

over a day here and visited the fam--Local items were hard to find nesday and stopping at Mr. Glassthis week, notwithstanding district cock's to speak to him about somecourt was in session and there was thing released his reins and just then

-In going home from Haskell

them to restore it to the owner.

an unusual number of people in the horses got scared and made a helpmate. bolt and before he could recover the been industriously gathering news reins had dashed a wheel against a and we presume they got it all.

fence post smashing the wheel and throwing Mr. Smith partly out of the Robert Porter, who is also probably -We noticed the following visiting lawyers in attendance on our dis- buggy. Continuing their flight they the oldest settler now living in this dragging him for some distance, in- thing like sixty-four or sixty-five and to order for entertainments, etc., flicting several bruises and scratches years. on him before he regained his seat

wire fence. It was a dangerous po- kell, in heartiest congratulations to Albany Wednesday to meet his daughter Miss Ada, and Miss Edna sition and he was fortunate in escaphe assisted Mr. Rhome in driving Ellis, who are returning from Hunts- ing without a serious hurt. He was Chronicle. ville where they have been attending able to start to Albany Thursday the Sam Houston Normal Institute. morning. They arrived home yesterday even-

> BRUSHY CREEK SCHOOL. Teacher and Pupils Complimented.

Wood lost his purse with ten or twelve dollars in it. The fact has Mr. Editor, not been made public before and if for some one of the patrons of the success; now let every teacher in the that die, if treated as directed by any one has found it this will enable

-The FREE PRESS made a misthrough your columns and no one country, who contemplate teaching, take last week in announcing that having done so, I, as an observer attend this school. You will find Miss Una Foster had returned. Our tice to Miss Minnie Jones, the ac- study, complished teacher, that a public the conclusion that it was Miss Una,

-Mr. F. M. Morton was in town of the closing exercises. snook hands like he was glad to see itors on that occasion say that they Haskell is pleased to have this us and left a dollar in our hand in

-On the hunt for news items the training.

we could get to numerous questions to be a master effort showing that Friday evening we were informed Eula Hudson. -Mr. John Robertson took a fly- was, dunno, until one of the dispen- she possessed high merit as an elo- that Mr. J. A. Clark, an old and es-

no doubt he wished that he could to him-an idea flashed athwart his neighborhood and we have fine grass evening at 8 o'clock, and that he By when his hack broke down and cerebrum and he informed us that and good prospect for bountiful would be enterred in the neighbor-Yours &c. May 26, 1899.

they chose to have a very quiet wed- Abilene, . . Texas. the--Mr. Roy and Miss Eva Brown- sis again here after his return, on ding and consequently only a very I invite the ladies of Haskell and few select friends were present.

Judge Sanders is district judge of my line of millinery. Most stylish with Haskell as his headquarters. prices. MRS. M. M. BALDINGER.

-Mr. Major Smith started to He lived here at one time and is well drive out of town in his buggy Wed- and favorably known by a large majority of the people here, and they all congratulate him on his fine judgment in the selection of a fitting

Mrs. Sanders is the amiable and ICE COLD DRINKS all accomplished daughter of one of Burleson's most prosperous farmers, criried him in that position, partly county, he having lived here some- every Tuesday and Friday evening,

any time. The News-Chronicle joins this and brought them to a stand in a community, as well as that of Has-FRUIT TREES

the happy couple.-Caldwell News To the People of Haskell and Knox Haskell's Summer Normal.

Counties: I have accepted the local agency

You will see from a card in this for the F. T. Ramsey Nursery at issue of the Western-News, that Austin, Texas, for 12 months. So Haskell has secured a Summer Nor- please reserve all orders for trees and mal at that place. We are truly shrubbery for me and my agents and glad our sister town has shown so I will be personally responsible for Having waited for over a month much get up and go as to have this all mistakes, and replace all trees

Brushy Creek school to give some country give it encouragement and catalogue. Yours for fruit, account of the closing of the school let our young people all over the B. T. LANIER.

-Rev. A. S. Carver, Presbyterian with no direct interest, having no everything in Haskell needful for minister at Seymour, and son visited child in the school, think it but jus- your comfort and for successful the family of Mr. T. S. Giddings

this week. The teachers are persons of repu--Rev. D. James came home a few

days ago from Aspermont where he has been carrying on a protracted meeting.

B. Y. P. U. Programme.

Leader-Miss Etta James. Lesson-Wheat and Tares, Matt

Paper-Mr. Emmett Robertson. Song by Union. Select Reading-Mr. Russell.

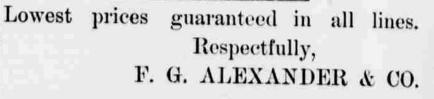
Duct-Misses Rob Lindsey and

Essay-"Object of the B. Y. P. teemed citizen of the Paint Creek U."-J. B. Jones. Song by Union. Recitation-Miss Allie Wright.

and every one to examine this stock as it is up-to-date in every particular, and the best part is, you can possess your choice at a moderate price.

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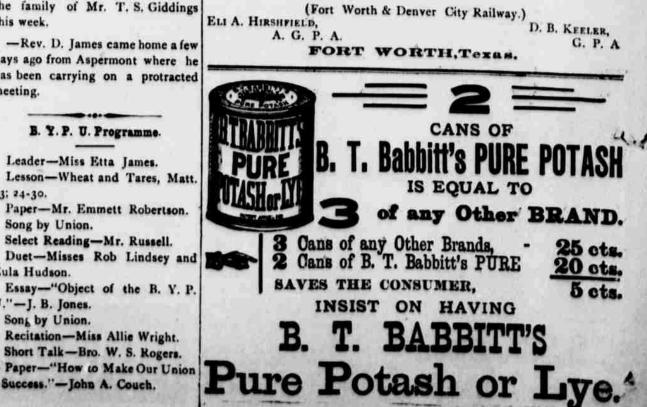
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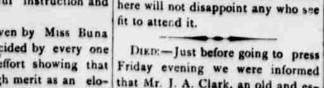
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