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B. Y. P. U. Program.

Leader-Sam Pierson. Song.

Prayer led by H. T. Phillips. Lesson-Mat. 19:30, 20:1-16. How God Pays Men.

Geo. Makeig. Georgia Johnson.

The question of wages by Mr.

Pay Checks (Abraham Check, which was 16 feet 2 in Gen. 15:1) Miss Una Foster. 2 Paul's Check, 2 Tim. 4:8.) Mr.

Ino. Couch. Song. Isa. 3:10, W. L. Cason.

Rev. 22:12 Miss Ophelia James.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. Leader-Alvy Couch. Song .- Prayer.

Lesson. Paper on Lesson-Ella Springer. Duet-Sibyl Collins and Jessie

Recitation-Florence Couch.

Roll call with scripture responces Recitation-Eula Poole.

Song. Banker Routs a Robber.

of Thornville, Ohio, had been robbed until ed Dr. King's New Disbo on hand." Don't suffer with

The Boers are making one of the bravest, noblest fights for independence, home and country that has ever been recorded on the pages of history.

The present republican congress in dealing with Puerto Rico holds that it has powers beyond those granted by the constitution. This is simply running into congressional

A Flendish Attack.

An attack was lately made on C F. Caler of Cherokee, Iowa, that arly proved fatal. It came through is kidneys. His back got so lame e could not stoop without great in, nor sit in a chair except proped by cushions. No remedy helped im until he tried Electric Bitters ceres backache and kidney trouble,

NEW IDEAS IN FARMING

THEY WILL BE THOROUGHLY TESTED ON A KANSAS MODEL PARM.

Notable Results Produced by Mr. Campbell in South Dakota and Elsewhere.

Hill City, Kans., Feb. 10.—To public was on the decline, except where the work was successful. been called to an article you printed In the fall of 1898 I decided to in January with reference to the conduct no more work to be known

peach trees were set on a narrow, nigh divide, slightly sloping to the the south, fully 175 feet above the Republican valley, which runs just the trees.

All the trees the latest trees the proper manner.

It is not only necessary that the should the sho south of this farm. All the trees farmer know how, but he should made a fair growth that year, but know why; then he will begin to see during the season of 1897 a most how unwise he has been. I should inch, entirely of the 1897 growth.

noticed what seemed to be a very tail. long limb on a honey locust standing in the windbreak at the edge of this orchard. The limb was cut and tleman largely interested in this

In October of the second year of Duet-Misses Etta James and treating this ground, by the new benefit to persons who will follow up druggist, Mr. Otto Scholz, says the method, we bored down the entire the subject. Ed.] length of our earth-sampling auger, tound no dry soil and could make balls of it at any point by pressing in the hands. Just across the road where ordinary methods of culture was applied, no moisture whatever was found and the dust would fly from every augerful as it came to the surface.

> the four years on this place, and in the very dry season of '99, when no rain fell from October, '98 to June 17, '99, our crop was the smallest, averaging only eighty bushels per acre. The entire growth of this crop, up to June 17, was from moisture stored and held in the soil by our method of cultivation from the rains which fell in 1897 and 1898. Crops

sult of many years of study and experimenting on my own farm in Brown county, South Dakota, where I. R. Garrison, Cashier of the bank I located in 1879, where the soil Cans, Colds, or any Throat, Chest these results, or must I leave that dung trouble when you can be magnificent soil, as others were doial bottles free at J. B. Baker's fully five years I made little or no drug store. progress in my experiments. What seemed right one year was wrong the next year. But then I seemed to have hit upon on idea that was correct every year, that of packing the lower portion of a deep furrow cultivation of the surface which pre- There is danger ahead of that theory. vented the evaparation of the soil moisture or rainfall, and in 1892 I began to tell the farmers that drouth could be controlled and crop failure prevented. In 1894, the record breaker for crop failure by drouth from the Canadian line to the Gulf of Mexico, I came out with good corn, wheat, barley and potatoes, having that year thirty-two acres of

per acre, while neighboring fields were not dug at all, being worthless. crop result reached the cars of the Northern Pacific railway manage-ment and I was persuaded to direct which effected such a wonderful their line in North Dakota. Two of had been unable to place its bonds. change that he writes he feels like a the five were very satisfactory in reman. This marvelous medicine sults; one at Glenullen, seventy miles these big combinations that have es the blood and builds up your Missouri. The following year my robbery will explode to the damage,

Dakota and four on the Burlington railway in Nebraska, Northwest Kansas (at point above mentioned)

and Eastern Colorado. The next year I directed forty-three experimental fields on four different railroads in five different states, mainly in Nebraska and North Dakota. Trying to do this work by proxy through men by occasional visits to the different farms was a failure as a rule. I then saw that the interest of the

Pomeroy model farm, which is to be publicly as experiments or demonoperated near Hill City, for a number strations until I could interest capiof years, under my personal super- tal in a plan of sufficient magnitude vision. While in the main the article is correct, yet there are a few points that might be misleading and as I may become closely allied with the state of Kansas for a time in this work it seems but fair that the this work, it seems but fair that the touch with Mr. J. P. Pomeroy with facts be understood in the commen- large land interests in Graham coun-It is not true that I have spent together, and though work is already any great amount of time investigat-under way, I wish to call attention ty, and we were not long in coming ing the soils of Kansas until the to one important point-that it is past season, except in Cheyenne county, twelve railes from the Colorado line and eighteen miles from Nebraska, where some remarkable results have been brought out in both tree growing and crop raising accord and third crops will be better both tree growing and crop raising second and third crops will be better during the past four years by Will- and more certain even with the same iam McCallum under my direction on his own farm. As this article must be short, I will mention but a more certain cream by the continuous work at Lisbon, N. D., where the first crop of corn was In the spring of 1896 some 200 two and the third ninety-three bush peach trees were set on a name of the second eighty-two bushels, the second eighty-two and the third ninety-three bush els. The work is simple, but must

In October, 1898, Mr. Francis, fully proven in every point and we

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Sometimes a fortune, but never, if you have a sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin,-all signs of Liver trouble. But Dr. King's New Life Pills give Clear Skin, Rosy Potatoes have been grown each of Cheeks, Rich Complexion. Only 25 cts at J. B. Bakers's drug store.

stricken subjects in India.

has cost us \$170,000,000. Wonder timely topics. by the common method were a total if the islanders realize that they are loss by drouth in that country in '99. so much better off by having had The method of culture is the re- \$170,000,000 worth of American civilization shot into them.

It troubled with rheumatism, give formation is practically the same as Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. It of he's serious lung trouble in Kansas. My crops in 1880, 1881 will not cost you a cent if it does no and 1882 were very remarkable. good. One application will relieve From 300 acres of wheat in 1882 I the pain. It also cures sprains and Cove Consumption. Then he harvested over 12,000 bushels, the wrong is the best medicine I ever result of an exceptionally favorable bruises in one-third the time requiruse a severe cold or a bad case season, but in 1883 the crop was ed by any other treatment. Cuts, of s trouble. I always keep a very light, some not worth cutting, burns, trostbites, quinsey, pains in Other like results followed. Then the side and chest, glandular and began the battle. Could I conquer other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. ced so easily. Only 50c and \$1. ing, and say it was no good? For Price, 25 and 50cts at J. B. Baker's

According to the present congress that body is under constitutional control in some things, but there are others it don't reach, in which case slice. Then following with frequent congress may wield a free hand.

The flour trust which was organized as the United States Milling Co. with a capitalization (not capital) of \$25,000,000, and which controlled the principal milling interests in several states has utterly failed. The collapse came as the result of a suit by a holder of \$50,000 in shares to potatoes that yielded 142 bushels save himself. The facts shown upon the appointment of a receiver reveal-Up to this time I had no idea of ed financially the trust was utterly going before the people, but this rotten. Only \$1000 was found in bank besides some other insignificent assets with which to pay several milexperimental work at five points on lions of indebtedness. The concern

west of the Missouri river; the other at Lisbon, 120 miles east of the been organized for the purpose of Only soc at J. B. Baker's time was divided between five points of people whos cupidity has led them on the Northern Pacific in North to invest in their stocks and bonds.

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It is very hard to stand idly by and | ... see our dear ones suffer while awaitremarkable growth was noted. One be pleased to give the readers of The ing the arrival of the doctor. An plum tree was found with nine limbs, Star reports of our work from time to Albany (N. Y.) dairyman called at a the shortest measuring 4 feet 8 inch. time as we progress. The method drug store there for a doctor to come in length, and the longest 6 feet I is no secret or undemonstrated and see his child, then very sick with theory, but on the contrary, has been croup. Not finding the doctor in, general passenger agent of the Bur-shall be pleased to explain to all he left word for him to come at once lington railway, visited this farm and visitors the principles in every de- on his return. He also bought a H. W. CAMPBELL. | bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Rem-[The above article is from the edy, which he hoped would give Kansas City Star sent us by a gen- some relief until the doctor should feet 8 inches during that season.

In () closher of the species of tion and calculated to be of great the child was much better. The family has since recommended found out that their pastor stood butes of high grade Pianos. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their neighbors and friends until he has a constant demand for it from that part of the country. For sale

> The American Monthly Review of Reviews for March discusses the war in South Africa in its various phases, the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, the Puerto Rican tariff our situation in England is too busy killing Boers the Philippines, the steamship subn South Africa to succor her famine sidy bill, the Kentucky disorders, Governor Roosevelt's administration in New York, the approaching Pres-Our year's war in the Philippines idential campaign, and many other

by J. B. Baker druggist.

In the Review of Reviews of "A New York 'Colony of Mercy' "the Craig Colony for Epileptics, one of the first institutions of the kind to be established in this country. The article is illustrated. A reading of the article will convey some idea of what Texas will have when her



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s women beautiful and healthy, trikes at the root of all their ble. There is no menetrual distriction, ache or pain which it will not a. It is for the budding girl, they wife and the matron approaching change of life. At every trying in a woman's life it brisealth, strength and happiness. St. on of medic ine dealers. For advice in cases requiring spelirections, address, giving sympto. The Ladies' Advisory Department The Chattanoogs Medicine Co. Change, Tenn.

RELIGIOUS COLUMN

REV. R E. L. FARMER.

Some people think John the Baptist would have been a model preacher if he had never come out of the

But he spoiled it all when he observed public evils and denounced

against the saloon and the devil.

It is awful hard for most church members to live a christian life on Wednesday night-the time for going to prayer meeting.

It is great encouragement to some preachers to know that vacant seats have good memories, and at the judgment those vacant seats will and Galveston. take tongues and tell what "might have been" heard by non-church-

"He that serves not God and his fellow man with the best he can do March, Mr. Sydney Brooks describes is a robber, as much as if he took by violence what did not belong to him." -Lofton.

"In the pews of our churches sit millions of our professors -hoping to escape hell and get to heaven-who magnificient institution for these un- do no good for missions, education or fortunates is fully established at a single denominational enterprise; and often in these pews sit wealth, genius and distinction prostituted to avarice, lust, ambition, pride. Over half, by far, of our church membership is the fruitless fig tree which Jesus Christ cursed and withered and damned as leafless and figless forever, because it was 'No Good.' Nothing but leaves! Oh, when I ity at all. At the judgment some stand before the judgment seat of professed Christians will answer, Christ, let me not stand there with a hand full of withered leaves. I had rather make a thousand mistakes and blunder and stumble all the way to heaven, trying to do all the good I could, than to carry nothing to the supreme need of this worldly world. feet of Jesus."-Lofton.

> who gave us the day. No matter what sorrrow or trouble has come into your life, follow his example and live it down-for this one day, at least.

> "He who is a moral coward can is saved from his cowardice."

> "If we are not better than we were this time last year, we have not done our duty."

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"I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." It is shame that holds not become a good Christian until he many a man from God, and many a Christian from his duty.

> "'My husband is so good,' say solo Mas some foolish wives, 'he lacks only one thing-he is not a christian. Well all a dead man lacks is one thing-life."-Moody.

"The love of money will drag any man down to hell."-- Union Gospe

bought is better than no respectibil- | If the Hague peace agreement was not a farce, is not already a dead letter, why do not some of the signatory powers call a halt to the butchery going on in South Africa? Wiy not the United States do it if the administration is not secretly playing into the hands of Great Britain.

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READ THIS

FIELD, RANCH, GARDEN.

Recent cold snap injured oats in some Cameron county has an abundance of

Eight hundred steers are being fed for

market at Ladonia. Strong county farmers say wheat

could not be better. The recent cold snap caught straw-

berries in ful bloom at Mansfield. Many Irish potatoes have been plant-

ed in Lamar and Delta counties.

condition in the Indian Territory.

nounce the ontlook for a good yield flattering.

The Skidmore (Bee county) Melon in melons.

shipped a car of fat steers to Kansas in detail.

Chicago last year than in 1898.

Walter O. Parmer, the Nashville, 2000 British already in Pretoria, Tenn, horseman, says he has cleared | Gen. Cronje's refusel to accept the "a man who dares to oppose the sugar ernment for the schools in the place \$20,000 on mules inside of a year.

raised a turnip 28 inches in circumference and which weighs 151/2 pounds.

One grower near Victoria has 20,000 cabbage plants which are doing well. and he expects to ship out several car-

in Mobile, Ala., a few days since. It classed as mood middling, and twought the highest price in the south this son-

county containing 15,000 acres from throughout South Africa calling upon to suppress the negro vote? Francis Smith & Co. of San Antenio. them to throw o fitheir allegiance to Mr. Tiliman (with great vehemence)

W N M. Grimmett, a prominent Great Britain. stock farmer of Merkel, has about com- Probably these rumors are exagger. I make have done our level best to keep pleted the erection of a creamery witten a.ed, but there is no doubt that the the nigner from voting.

Pemberton Bros. of Midland have said 4 ing coming events. \$15,000

Cochran of Midland his canch and ent-

In some localities in Cooke county paign the recent cold spell is said to have badly frosted wheat at the top, giving it a sickly appearance. Outs have also. Sterkstroem, Feb. 26.-A reconnois- kins of New York and Mr. Powers of

which the formula of Austin, and twenty-five head beyond Moltens, in the Stormberg diMinnesota for the bill and Messrs. Sundays, Lumbermen say there never Balle neighborhood.

During the recent cold weather John rabelt hunt. They killed seventy-two Capt Montmorency was killed. the first day and forty-eight the second.

The total valuation of live stock in Arizona as rendered for taxes last year. Boer Head Lauger, Natal, Friday, New York, Feb. 25,-Mrs. Mamie

mean, Kan., has been organized, with a retreat under a heavy Mauser fire.

Market gardeners in the southern portion of Texas have been watching the recent cold weather very closely. A seere cold snap would entail much loss more or less uneasiness:

Weston, Collin county, is enjoying the has been received. convenience of the rural free mail de- The criticism he makes on the tac- said the president had offered him a livery system, which was inaugurated ties and personnel of the British cause place on the Philippine commission and on the 15th inst. One carrier traverses | ed the route daily, which is twenty-four public.

M. Jackson, a prominent farmer of Boers one. the Lebanon, I. T., community, was in Denison with four bales of cotton. Mr. Jackson hauled this cotton a distance of forty-five miles. He sold his cotton for 8.32% c-the highest spot price of the season there.

ago made their third shipment of cattle. Sunday morning and again Sunday day. During most of the day snow fell vote, and the point involved is whether The cattle were consigned to Chicago, evening, During the afternoon, with a and consisted of four carloads of fine committee of citizens, he visited the beeves. These gentlemen intend doing country home of Van Leer Kirkman considerable shipping to Chicago and John Thompson, ex-speaker of the with the temperature as low as 14 de- al's department, says it goes into imother cities.

The Fannin County Fruit and Vegetable Growers' association is now in good working order. A large quantity of seed was recently received and plant- connected with the seizure by a British Pruyn, chairman of the American comed, such as Irish potatoes, cantaloupes and onions, and the association hopes to ship out several carloads this season.

trees in the vicinity of Denison they which was at Port Elizabeth, has been find that fruit is still in good shape, and with a little more cold weather to hold the buds back it is safe to say there will be a good fruit crop.

HASKELL, - - . TEXAS. The Boer General's Gravery Seems to Enthuse His Men

The Boers' With Cronje Appear to Not be in as Bad Condition as First News Would Indicate.

London, Feb. 26.-8:30 a. m .- Pernever before in the course of the present campaign have such crowds visited the war office as went there yesterday. Stockmen report cattle in fairly good. As the Times remarks to-day. "The dearth of news is somewhat trying at a F. M. Weaver of Fort Worth is feed- time when a considerable success was ing 3000 cattle at Rockwall and other generally regarded as imminent."

No dimunition of confidence in Lord Roberts is felt, however, and the pub-He is ready to believe that he has good reasons for not mentioning Gen. Cronje in the official dispatches. Probably he Growers' association will plant 200 acres which is daily bringing small parties of Boers in a vain endeaver to reinforce Rev. Burton of Slidell, Wise county. Gen. Cronje. These he can deal with

Two hundred and fifty thousand more over 500 Boers, and at this rate he will senator, "but don't try to do it by the support of the state government, sheep and lambs were slaughtered in soon have quite a respectable array of prisoners to hold as hostages for the

> offer of Lord Roberts regarding the barons in Hawaii was a jeopardy of his of the statute recently declared unconwomen and children indicates either life," that the position is less desperate than Mr. Clark of Wyoming asked for the providing for the continuous progress exist animals which, considering their brigade turns out the streets of Daw

Buller's advance is most stubbornly writer's name. in a position where Gen. White will be said:

1000 carbands to market in the near ful- taining absolute independence, but of cannot in beliness be put upon my refering to disurm. If these terms are respectively

will utilize the milk of about 250 caws. Eventest anxiety prevails in Cape Town Mr. Tillman gave notice of an amend-

an interest in the M - ranch to C. P. Fermany, through the semi-official lone of the pending bill. P rimer Post, reiterates that all reports. An amendment to the Paerto out foundation.

tie, consisting of about 1000 head of reconnoisance Saturday, was the heir ten years, callie, at \$23 per head, and the pasture of Viscount Frankfort de Montmorency. In the house the debate on the Puerand was the fourth heir to a peerage to Rican bill brought out a speech by who has failed in the course of the cam- Representative Tawney of Minnesota.

Deadly Fire. sance Saburday in force under Gen. Vermont opposing the bill. Mr. Thayer A disease known as line glanders has Gatacre with eight guns found the of Massachusetts closed the day with broken out among the horses in the Boers occupying a ridge three miles a defense of the anti-imperialists.

Montmonrency's scort charged the Louisiana against it. Boers, who crept around the scout's Swain and a few of his neighbors near flank, pouring a deadly fire. The courts Gibson, Lamar county, inaugurated a last beavily. Equation are missing pistols and knive, were freely used. lost heavily. Fourteen are missing, one man was killed and several wound-

Heavy Losses.

apital of \$10,000. The directors for the | A renewed attempt to storm the Erfirst year are C. A. Rathburn and Car., melo was made this morning, but the ric Rathman of Hutchinson and A. A. British were again driven off. The fighting continues.

British losses were very heavy.

Pour to One.

New York, Feb. 26.-A Washington special rays: Reports of Capt. Slocum

Bryan at Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 26.—Sunday night William J. Bryan, accompanied by Secretary of State W. F. Morgan. which began on Friday night reached ficiency appropriation bill passed at the left here over the Nushville, Chatta- its height Sunday. The temperature special session of the legislature goes nooga and St. Louis road for Memphis. here was near the zero mark and a into immediate effect. The bill falled Green & Griffith of Shiner a few days Mr. Bryan attended divine services flerce gale from the northeast blew all to pass by the necessary two-thirds country home of Van Leer Kirsman general throughout Northern Ohio Ward, assistant in the attorney general

The Sahine Released.

Washington, Feb. 26.-The incident New York, Feb. 26.-John V. L. gunboat of the British steamship Sabine with a caugo of goods from New York is closed. A cable was received Those who have examined the fruit at the state department from Ambassa. released and allowed to proceed on her

West, Tex., will have a \$50,000 cot-

Washington, Feb. 26 .- During the de vallan government bill Senator Till- other special session: be declared, had when he (Tillman) volve discusson. Were the legislature suppressed vote of South Carolina de- anew. lined to yield part of his time. Mr. Morgan endeavored to interrupt Mr. feel that I would be justified in again Tillman, but the latter waved him convening the legislature. I confess to aside. Mr. Tillman accounted for the disappointment that it will not be possmallness of South Carolina's vote at sible to give, at this time, to the people ed voters, of whom 14,000 were col- influences that have conspired to preored, and that 90 per cent of the white vent a fair, candid and impartial conrote was Democratic. The result being sideration of the subject." a foregone conclusion, in fact merely After stating that the tax commission a ratification of the primary vote, only was created by the legislature by unan-4000 or 5000 turned out at the Novem- imous vote at the demand of the Texas her elections in each congressional dis- Democracy in convention assembled. triet to vote. There is no Republican and referring to the arduous labors party," he sad, "save the federal offi- that the commission's work involved. cials, who control the patronage and Gov, Sayers justifies his course in callsend the delegates to the national Re- ing the legislature in special session as publican conventon." The senator des follows: clared the whites of the south are pa- "The reduction of the rate of taxatriotic Americans. "I want to protect tion, thus saving to the people an an-

hypocrisy." a person, unnamed, who declared that and the law providing a form of gov-

has been supposed or that he has been name of the writer of the letter, saying and advancement of our splendid sys- small size, are more dreadful than the son City are sure to be lined with specable to dig an absolutely safe place for such a charge ought not to be made tem of public education, these measlightly in the senate.

contested and most cantionaly carred. After expressing some sympathy with chal session of the legislature before the out. It is hoped that he will soon be the argument of Mr. Tillman, Mr. Clark bar of public opinion,"

When the senator from South Caro-The campaign is now approaching a lina charges senators on the Republimost interesting phase. In about a fort- can side of the chamber with hypocrisy The rate on cabbage from the coast night the congress of the Afrikander if comes in very poor grace from him country around Corpus Christi to Kan- band will meet and it is rumayed that to declare by Almighty God that the sas City is 40 cents per 100, and that Mr. Hofmeyer will then propose peace negroes of the south should not vote." section is making preparations to ship tarms on the basis of the republics re- Mr. Tilliam Such a construction

Mrs. N. C. Collins of Alber. Tex., has jected it is understood that a manifesto. Mr. Clark. Will you say to this senrecently purchased a runch in Duval will be boldly issued to the Dutch ate that you are not trying in the south

-No: I will say that in South Caro-

ment substituting the suffrage provis-

per head and the ranch property at he German intervention are guite with. Will was introduced by Senator Cuberwan, permitting the free importation in W. H. Cowden soid to Cowden & Capt. Ramond Harvey de Monimo. Puerto Rico works of art and scien-cochran of Midland his ranch and cate. rency who was killed in Gen. Gataere's tibe and literary works from Spain for

scoring Mr. Littlefield of Maine for his from the Republican side by Mr. Tomp-

Clayton of Alabama and Broussard of

Cause Crknown.

was \$5,666,837.38, consisting of 369.879 Feb. 22 - Yesterday the British crossed Bayes was murdered in her sleeping cattle, 456,074 sheep, 41,546 horses, 1281 the Tugela river in large numbers with apartments in the Rotel Endicoit by miles, 1839 asses, 19,620 goats, 7882 cannon and over sixty wagons. They he, Franklin L. Caldwell, who then attacked the Ermelo and Middlebur- shot and killed himself. The woman The Alamo Cattle company of Hutch- ghers commando, but were forced to was shot in the head. Caldwell was employed as an assistant by Dr. Ephriam H. Hayes, busband of the dead

Nothing was found that gave any idea as to the cause of the shooting, so far as is known.

Washington, Feb. 26.-Gen. Luke E. of the eighth cavalry, military attache Wright of Memphis, Tenn. called at in South Africa with the British forces, the white house in company with Senator Turley. On leaving, Gen. Wright the department not to make them that he had accepted it. The commismiles in length. It covers an area of of 180,000 men trying to defeat an esti- the present commission. New York: thirty-foor square miles, and serves a mated force of 39,000 Transvaulers. Gen. Luke E. Wright of Tennessee; population, mostly farmers, of 1093. and the British have four guns to the rf. C. Ide of Vermont, and Betnard Moses of California.

Cold at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 26.-The storm grees below zero.

mittee to aid the wounded of both received the following cablegram, dat-Durban, Feb. 17, from Howard C. Hilgras, a member of the committee now at Durban, South Africa:

"Medicines, instruments procurable Durban urgently needed. Suggest cabling the money immediately. Will deliver personally."

Gov. Savers' Reasons.

The following in substance are Gov ate in the senate Saturday on the Ha- Sayers' reasons for not calling an-

man of South Carolina vigorously op- "Of the tax bill before the house of posed the measure, particularly that representatives," says the governor portion relating to suffrage. The sen- "not one-half has been considered, a tieman from the Palmetto state scored good portion of that remaining being Sonator Morgan of Alabama, whom, of a character that will inevitably in-AND THEY STILL FIGHT AWAY. essayed to reply to Senator Wolcott of to be again convened it could only hold Colorado relative to a statement made for thirty days. The work to be subby the latter concerning the alleged mitted must necessarily be begun

> "Under the circumstances I do not the November elections by aserting the promised relief from the existing that the questions at issue were vir- inequalities in our tax laws. It would tually settled at the primary elections; be unprofitable, however, to now disthat there were about 114,000 register- cuss the reasons and to point out the

Lord Roberts has already captured the whites of Hawaii," remarked the must contribution of about \$300,000 for the settlement of what is due to the Mr. Tillman then read a letter from permanent school fund from the state ures, without taking into account other Everything goes to show that Gen. Mr. Tillman declined to give the laws that have been passed, will, in my judgment, entirely justify the spe-

Taka Weeck.

near Deep Water Saturday night. It resulted in the de of Julius E. Sprague, express me senger, and slight nothing very extraordinary in all that, nose will widen, quiver and query over

S. Stillman of Galveston and George Gillette of Cedar Bayon. Their inju-

to wire to Houston for a relief train. | top a depth of suck without tentacles, evidently made by his sense of smell

ing when the relief train got back from hest information it seems that an axie | the lower part, which already has ten- | informs them of its proximity. Others of the trucks of the tender broke and tacles, close itself at the top, in such will, when loosened from the stable, go aused derailment.

The ties and track were torn up con-

Mr. Sprague was a nephew of General Manage, Christenson of the Wells-Fargo Express company, headquarters first moment the bydra seems to ex- of the fence is their pilot to it. The at Chleago. He had been on this run | perience a certain inconvenience; it horse in browsing or while gathering only a short time.

Corsicana, Tex., Feb. 26 - Since Jan. of this year there have been started in this city forty-eight new buildings. more than one for each day, excluding was in Corsi and such a demand for lumber as there is at present. The cost of the buildings completed and started since Jan, I is in the neighborhood of \$60,000, and the indications are that as the season advances the building operations will increase.

Will speak at Galveston.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 26.-A telegram from W. J. Bryan to Col. W. L. Moody announced that Mr. Bryan would speak in Galveston on next Saturday night under the auspices of the Jackson Democratic club.

Invitations have been extended to ex-Gov. Hogg, the members of the Texas bianket and as I did so it almost Chairman Bell and other prominent Democrats to be present.

Board of Regents. Austin, Tex., Feb. 26.-Under the decision of the supreme court declaring void the school trustee act, as constraed by the attorney general with reference to the board of regents of the state Unito the board of regentr of the state University, the governor has reappointed six of the eight regents. They are: F. M. Spencer of Galveston. Beauregard Bryan of Brenham, George W. Brackenridge of San Antonio, R. E. Cowart of Dallas, H. B. Marsh of Tyller and T. S. Henderson of Cameron. The two others are T. W. Gregory of Austin and H. M. Garwood of La-

Austin. Tex., Feb. 26,-The question has been raised as to whether the dealso. Cars on the street lines were it is on the same footing with a genoperated with difficulty. The storm was eral appropriation bill If so, it goes into immediate effect. Judge R. H. mediate effect

Washington, Feb. 26 .- The negotiations between Senator Chilton and Representative Bailey for a joint canvass belligerents within the Boer lines, has of Texas during May have fallen through because the two gentlemen cannot agree as to the time when the dates should be held. Mr. Bailey will make his opening speech at Cameron on March 24.

> Johann Muller died in the poor house at Duluth, Minn. He left real estate Valued at \$205,000.

QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS AND EVENTS.

Worse Than the Lernean Hydra -Minute Fresh Water Hydra Can be Cut Into Peces and in a Few Hours Each Is a Complete Hydra.

The Winter Camp.

The walls of logs are thick and stout; The rugged hearth is wide and gray; The roof will keep the thin winds out-The fire will chase the frosts away; While we take comfort merrilee, And spin brave yarns above the tea.

acoble tells of carlbon And long, gray wolves, in Labrador; And Stanley sings the red camor. And Dick expounds his Micmae loce; While I talk glibly as I can, With one eye on the frying-pan.

We talk of dees in field and wood. Of fir-clad hills and miles of sprucehe alder-swamp's gray solitude— The trampled sheller of the mosse: And when the bacon is fried brown We let the conversation down

Cur snowshoes stand against the wallfrome in forest trails, where slay beasts

A giant journey since the dawn I wonder if they ever tite.
And want to busge about the fire?

What matters it the wants blow chill When we have fire-light, and good-will And bear-skins strew : upon the floa And becon, and a pot of ten

Worse Than the Lersean Hrdrs.

There was once, says mythology, a all the country around. This frightful creature had seven heads, and if some adventurer tried, with praiseworthy intention, to cut off one, it immediatehydra of the Greeks. It is a simple sack of some few millimeters in length. called the fresh water hydra. Around is the month of the animal, are found ! disposed long arms or tentacles, armed bition. - Correspondence Washington with poisonous darts. The hydra, very | Post, greedy and always in quest of prey enselersly agitates its long arms in Houston, Tex., Feb. 26.—There was the water, and if one of them encounpassenger train wreck on the Galves- ters any animalcule, it twines itself | ten. Housing and Northern railway around the poor victim, pierces it with He will not drink water objectionable its darts, paralyzes it, and so carries to his questioning sniff, or from a it to the mouth of the hydra, which bucket which some odor makes offenswallows and digests it. There is sive however thirsty. His intelligent injuries to Mr. Byron Johnson of Gal- but here is where the fantastic begins; the daintiest bit offered by the fairest cesten and the following negro passen- cut off one of the arms of the hydra. hands, with coaxing that would make a and at the end of twenty hours the mortal shut his eyes and swallow a arm will have grown out again; split nauseous mouthful at a gulp. A mare the animal lengthwise, in such a way is never satisfied by either sight or as to separate it in two halves, each whinny that her colt is really her own part folds back on itself, welds its two until she has a clear nasal certificate edges together, and you have two hy- to the fact. A blind horse will not al-General Manager W. W. Kent of the dras instead of one. Instead of split- low the approach of any stranger withread was on board, and with Conduc- ting the animal lengthwise, cut it out showing signs of anger not safely tor McGuire walked a couple of miles across in such a way as to have at the to be disregarded. This distinction is It was about 3 o'clock Sunday morn- at the bottom a kind of ring or tube at a considerable distance. Biind provided with arms, but open at both horses, as a rule, will gallop wildly and a you will see the upper half pro- about a pasture without striking the vide itself very rapidly with arms, and surrounding fence. The sense of smell a way that each half of the original direct to the gate or bars opened to hydra will become a complete hydra. their accustomed feeding grounds, and, Turn the hydra Inside out, as one turns | when desiring to return after hours of the finger of a glove, so that the careless wandering, will distinguish

mer skin, which becomes its new stom- Stable.

Copleasant Redfellows in Mexico The adventures of naturalits in odd corners of the globe rival the experi- er the Luray cave, Virginia, and the ences of explorers in variety and in- Mammoth cave, Kentucky, is probably terest. Dr. Maximilian Schumann, a the most remarkable cavern known. Belgian naturalist, journeyed through The entrance is about fifty feet above Mexico, not many years ago, and here the valley, and the rock chambers is one of the reminiscences which he known as the reception room, Washbrought back with him: I had gone a ington hall, the bridal chamber, and day's journey on horseback from the the chapel, are successively reached, city of Zacatecas towards the south- Then the Hariequin tunnel is traveast to examine some ancient Toltec ruins. I arrived at my destination Cataract hall, Ghost room and Music late at night and lighted a fire within the ruins to make my supper. After and is thirty by twenty feet in extent, eating I spread my blanket and lay down. When I awoke in the moring. my first impulse was to stretch out my hand. I threw it out from under the ratiroad commission, Gov. Sayers, State | touched a big. poisonous rattlesnake, quietly coited by my side. I escaped by the merest chance. Looking toward my feet, what was my astonishment to see six other raitlesnakes coiled at intervals over my body. The reptiles did not belong to the variety commonly known in California, but were of a pecultarly poisonous species found in hot regions. When I lighted my fire in the evening it was too dark to see the snakes, which, I presume, had crept along the walls. The altitude of the ruins is nearly eight thousand feet, and tracted the reptiles. When they ap- called the Otsgaragee cave, and is proached it they found my bed, and considered one of the wonders of the discerning the warm blankets, crawled continent. up on them and went to sieep. I extricated myself from the blanket with infinite care. Once on my feet I was no longer afraid of the reptiles, but as my collection, I killed them all and card on each.

> Wonderful Rock Carsing. feet above the sea level, a marrow path there are not a few, and in rare inleads through dark, overhanging pines. stances these have to be sent back be-Stepping out of this darkness, almost fore their treatment is completed. upon the edge of the cliff, into the brilliancy of a sunlit day, I saw below me the bright spray dashing up against the foot of a cross, and, perched on the audience?" top of the holy emblem, a snow-white everybody tittered when his tongue seaguil, all the whiter for the bright got twisted and he shouted: 'Tottle the sunlight on its feathers. The exect thrusts!' "—Indianapolis Journal.

> IN THE ODD CORNER, was exquisite, magical. The cross, with its white guil, rose out of the water, as if to symbolize the peace which awaited the storm-tossed mariner in his homing harbor. I am sure that had any vessel from any one of the Latin countries sailed past at that moment the crew would at sight of the cross have sunk on their knees in prayer. All along the foot of the cliffs the sea has beaten in the shore and has formed strange rock shapes. None of these are as beautiful as the Southern Cross. But it is not a little curious

that at the very opposite end of the island is a rock shaped exactly like a bishop's miter, and called the Bishop. Further up the bay is a rock shaped like a man's head with a cowl, and called the Friar's Head."

Dawson City's Fire Dogs.

There is in Dawson City one of the most remarkable fire brigades in the world. The engine is drawn by a team of dogs, and the sight of this team driving through the streets of Dawson City, with the fire engine trailing behind, is one of the most unique exhibitions in Alaska. The way the horses jump into their places when the alarm sounds in an American enginehouse has always been a source of pride to the citizen spectator. The dogs are not a bit less active and intelligent than the horses. The instant the alarm sounds in the fire house of a Dawson City brigade, the dogs are alert, and when the number of strokes has been given which announces the calling out of the brigade, the clever animals immediately spring into the place where their collars are ready to be snapped into position. A few sechydra, which inhabited the marsh of onds later they are dashing through Lovne, in Greece, and spread terror in the streets of Dawson City at full tilt dragging the fire apparatus at their heels, and tearing along in response to the cracking of the whips of the drivers, as though they fully realized the stitutional by the supreme court, thus ly grew again. Now there actually importance of their duties. When the tators, for the people never tire of watching their dog team dash through the town. It is about the first thing to the orifice of the sack, an orifice which, which a new arrival is introduced when D wson attractions are on exhi

> tlorses' Sense of Smell. The horse will leave musty hay untouched in his bin, however hungry, stomach of the animal becomes its one outlet and patiently await its openskin, and its skin its stomach. In the ing. The odor of that particular part does not seem to be sure of itself. But, herbage with its lips is guided in its at the end of a few hours, it appears choice of proper food entirely by its to take its lot philosophically, and nostrils. Blind horses do not make takes food and digests it with its for- mistakes in their diet .- The Horse and

Wonders of Howe's Cave.

Howe's cave is situated thirty-nine miles from Albany. New York, and aftersed and the visitor passes through hall. The Stygian lake is ten feet deep Fine stalagmites appear both above and below the lake. The lake is crossed in a small boat, and a path, which begins at Plymouth Rock, the landing place, and follows a small brook, traverses the chambers and parsages known as the Devil's Gateway, Museum, Ceological room, Uncle Tom's cabin, Giant's study, Pirates' eave. Rocky mountains and valley of Jehoshaphat. Then the winding way is succeeded by the rotunda. The stalactites and stalagmites are abundant and beautiful. The cave was discovered by Lester Howe, for whom it was named. in 1842. He penetrated it to a distance of eleven or twelve miles, it is said, but visitors do not generally go farther so the nights are cold. My fire had at than about four miles. It is also

hospitals for dogs in the large cities I already had specimens of them in are busiest. One such in New York is crowded. Here, says the Evening Post, nailed them to the adobe wall with my all the diseases inherent in dogs for contagious complaints and cases for harmless ailments. Under no consideration are the two cases ever allowed 'On the island of Grand Manan, in to mingle. A number of the dogs are the bay of Fundy," writes a corre- steady boarders; their masters either spondent who has been there, "Is one are out of town or do not want the of the most beautiful natural rock care of them during the cold weather. carvings in the world. It stands at the After their exercise the dogs are fed head of a ledge of rocks jutting into and brushed, and in some cases treated the bay from the foot of one of the to vapor baths. Aside from broken immense cliffs at the southern end of legs, distemper and complaints re-Grand Manan. Its shape is that of an sultant from over-feeding are most almost perfect cross. I shall never numerous. A regular diet is enforced forget the first view I had of it. At in the latter case, and after a time the the back of the cliff, several hundred animal recovers. Of homesick dogs

Dor Hospitals.

This is the time of the year when the

"How did that orator impress his "Oh, he's all right; but

A western Kansas paper tells of a man who claimed he was too poor to take his home paper, but all the same he read a notice in a down east paper cilling how to prevent a horse from slobbering and sent \$1.50 for the recipe. When the \$1.50 worth of infermation came it said: "Teach you horse to spit."

A tax from evil occupations, like a part of grammar, is syn-tax. A forgiving spirit is truly a heavenly

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THE ROYAL PALACE OF ELTHAM

Among the many medieval buildings of England, which, in the lapse of time, have sunk from their once high estate, the palace of Eltham, in Kent, one of the most interesting. After iny vicissitudes it has come under e auctioneer's hammer, the crown ease, which expires in October, 1919, being offered for sale.

It was once a royal residence. John, the son of King Edward I., who was named "John of Eltham," was born there. Prince John lies in Westmin-, ster Abbey beneath one of the most interesting monuments in existence, and his effigy lying thereon is famous as an example of costume and heraldrya miaute and delicate sculpture, which shows to perfection every detail of the rich knightly costume of the thirteenth century.

Eltham Palace was a royal possession as far back as the Conquest, Willlam the Conqueror granted it to his half-brother Odo. William Rufus reserved a part of the estate as a royal residence, the great family of the Magnavilles sharing it with him. Later it was held by the De Vesels and the bishops of Durham, one of whom added to the building. Henry III., in 1269. and Edward IV., in 1483, held their Christmas festivities at Eltham Pol-

Then, by degrees, its importance diminished. Greenwich supplanted it in royal favor until finally, in the early nation and are bound up with it, a stately simplicity of its design.

It all happened in a church not over

a mile from the city postoffice. There

was a young people's reception afoot

and there was a program upon which

appeared the name of a tenor soloist

who is given to scrambled hair, som-

breros and necktles that are vecifer-

ous. It was getting well along in the

evening and the soloist had failed to

appear. It so happened that nobody

there knew him and the lady who had

engaged him had also failed to appear.

Presently one of the men active in

greeting the guests noticed a large.

picturesque appearing man enter the

church parlor and, after looking curi-

beside which he deposited a big som-

brero. It then appeared that his hair

quite answered the description, also

his tie, which was a screaming scarlet.

The young manager approached the

stranger, sure of his prey, and, bend-

manner: "The audience has been ex-

nce. Will you now favor us with one

fled air and then blurted out:

ag! Mister, you've rounded up the

wrong critter. I don't know G flat from

gewhiz. I'm off the reservation, you

and was wondering what kind

of a game was on in here and came

in sociable like. -I-I reckon, mis-

ter, these folks ain't got my brand,'

and he fled into the outer darkness .-

Helped by the Princess.

An interesting story is told of the

princess of Wales, who, seated one day

in her box at the performance of a

comic opera at a certain fashionable

theater, by an accidental movement

knocked her bouquet off the ledge. It

fell into the orchestra beneath, and,

through some mistake on the part of

the conductor, it was passed over the

footlights to a pretty young singer

herself. She, overcome at what she

thought a mark of royal favor, cour-

tesied to the princess, and the audi-

ence loudly applauded the gracious act.

The delighted songstress, being the

envy of all her companions on the

Washington Star.

ously around him, slide into a seat.



part of this century, the once splendid feudal dwelling, with its great hall, streamed in shafts of colored light upwere bricked up. In most countries a "national monument"-one of those

landmark in its history and its development. But Eltham Palace shared where kings and nobles had held high the fate of so many other of the meholiday, became a barn. Its Gothic dieval remains of England, and sank windows, once filled with storied glass, into oblivion when it ceased to play a and through which the sunlight part in the national life-when that life had passed on beyond the days of on many a gorgeous scene of revelry, its glory. And so its glory departed. But the curious wayfarer still may see Eltham Palace would have been made and admire what remains of the an- good condition and when known to be cient hall, its massive walls, its beaubuildings which belong to the life of a tifully proportioned windows and the

CONCLUDED HE WAS MAVERICK | comparatively unknown girl and put- | WOMAN WHO WORKS FOR FUN ting her feet on the first rung of the Mistake of the Cowboy Who Had the ladder of success, for she is now a Hairmarks of a Musician.

famous actress and singer.

A Matter of Breeding. There are certain unpardonable rude things that people do without seeming to appreciate that they are rude, and without receiving the censure that is their due. For instance, to how many religious arguments have we been forced to listen, perhaps not realizing that the scoffer who tries to show to the particular form of belief to which he clings is unkind, and consequently discourteous? If a man is an unbeliever, this fact should not blunt his working woman's position harder in with ship stuff made in a thick mash, sense of courtesy to such an extent that he can bring himself to try to she cannot protest. Her employer prove to others that their faith is says: "Take it or leave it. I can get ridiculous. In a recent novel a priest says, reprovingly, to a scoffer who price." openly sneers at religion: "Do you | the old-time lodging house keeper, "Of ing over him, said in his most dulcet not be a gentleman?" Was it not a is no longer a person looked upon deserved rebuke? Do we not in these with awe and envy by the unfortunpressing regret at your non-appeardays of free thinking and free speak- ates who admit that they are not ing pass over too easily the slights working for fun or pin money. She your songs?" The stranger looked cast upon our religion? It is quite as at the young man with rather a rude to make a mocking or deprecatory remark concerning a man's religious terment of social conditions. The quesfather, mother or wife. He who has any claims to the name of gentleman will not be guilty of such a breach of good breeding.-Harper's Bazar.

Lynchings in 1899.

The Chicago Tribune's summary of lynchings during 1899 shows a total in South Africa. It is the invention oats and corn. Oats and corn should occurred in the South and 4 in the North. The offences alleged were as follows: Murder, 44; complicity in murder, 11; assaults on women, 11; alleged assaults on women, 6; bad reputation, 5; arson, 6: race prejudice, 5: robbery, 5: unknown offences, 4; aiding criminals to escape, 3; suspected arson, 1; inflammatory language, 1; mistaken identity, 1; highway robbery, 1; arson and murder. I. who at that moment had the stage to

Our Meat in France.

1890 show that during that year 3,500 tons of American lard and pork were imported by way of Marseilles, the stage, wisely divided her bouquet and American importations constituting 96 gave a blossom to each member of the per cent of the total. Of this quantity company, retaining a rose and the rib- almost all was Chicago packed. Imbons with which it was tied for her- porters of meats look forward to an self. The whole affair was purely ac- even better showing in 1900, owing to

She Makes the Position Harder for

Real Wage-Earners. The social students and woman's her ways. If wages are cut down with no corn at all. dozens who will do the work at that after farrowing, but should have wish me to believe that an athiest can- course, I am not obliged to do this," is regarded as an enemy to the working woman and an obstacle to the bethopes as it would be to ridicule his tion is one which is receiving much consideration from organizations of women all over the country.

American Bandolles Adopted. At the United Service Museum. Whitehall, there will shortly be on or five weeks old they should have a view one of the new bandoliers which trough in a pen where they can go in are about to be supplied to our troops from the sow and be fed some ground of an American, and was worn by the be mixed in about equal parts and American troops during the Cuban ground together very fine. I should war, when its efficiency was tested with feed wiis until pigs get old enough to admirable results. It is not made of crack corn and chew it fine enough to leather, but is woven through in one be easily digested. When the weather plece, and is of a soft, dust colored gets warmer you can mix the ground material, which is not affected by oats and corn with the ship stuff in a either heat or damp. In weight alone thick slop and give them some in the if offers considerable advantage over pen away from the sow.

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belt.-Birmingham Post.

when we are told of faults that we intended for breeders.

Why is it we always feel so mad at any time in their life, that is, those

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO

AGRICULTURISTS.

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

Floriculture.

Caring for the Sow and Her Pigs. The following paper, read by Mr. Ed. Klever at the recent meeting of the illinois Swine Breeders' association,

will interest many readers: Thirty years as a breeder of Poland-China Swine has afforded good opportunity for the study of some phrases, at least of swine breeding. During this time I have become impressed with the fact that all of us can improve our methods of caring for the sow and litter. If I hint of some things that you are doing which should not be done, or things that you should do which you are not doing and succeed in getting you to feed and care for the sow and pigs the best we know, then this paper will not have been in vain.

First: I will speak of how the sow should be cared for from the time of service until pigs are farrowed. At the time the sow is bred, she should be in a thriving condition; not fat, neither should she be poor, just in safe in pig she should be kept in as near the same order up to farrowing time as she was the day served. And I would not feed her too much corn. to keep up that order, in fact very little, as too much corn causes too much heat and will make the sow very feverish at farrowing time, and more than likely your corn-fed-sow will have milk fever when pigs are about labor advocates are waging war on the twenty-four hours old, and then starve woman who works for pin money and the pigs to death. The best feed I small wages and literally takes the have tried for sows in pig during the bread out of the mouth of her poorer winter months is oats and ship stuff, sister, says the New York Commercial equal in bulk, mixed and fed dry in Advertiser. Married women are a spe- troughs, and when the ground is frozen cial bugbear of the self-supporting sis- I would add a small handful of oil terhood. They, it is said, desire to be meal for each sow, mixed in with the pecuniarly independent, or want money cats and ship stuff and fed in the for fine clothes, travel or society. They morning with a little corn at night. a believer the flaws or weak spots in supply themselves with luxuries with A few days before time for sow to farthe wages that some other woman row she should be put by herself where needs for rent, food, shoes and possi- she will have a good warm house to bly doctor's bills. They also make the farrow in, and should be fed sparingly

When she farrows she should not be fed anything for twenty-four hours The woman who says, like water, then she can be fed, say not over a quart of the ship stuff made in a thick mash and fed morning and evening. Gradually increase the feed until you get up to a gallon or more by the time pigs are two weeks old. A sow suckling pigs should never be fed all she can eat. When the pigs are four or five days old they should be taught to follow the sow out, so they will get exercise and not become too fat. When the pigs are about two weeks old you can safely give the sow an car or two of corn each day in connection with the ship stuff and can increase the corn as the needs of the sow require. When the pigs are four

the present regulation belt, as it Now, we have pigs along where it weighs only seven ounces, and being is time to try and develop bone and pliable and very easily adjusted, it is frame, and many a fine pig has been far more comfortable to wear, while ruined when he is about four months the weight is more easily distributed, old by his owner wanting him to look Reports just at hand for the year It can, if desirable, be worn as a waist better than any other breeder's pig. Pigs should be fed very carefully until six months old and never be crowded. They should be fed for growth and not for fat. Pigs that are made fat while The professional picture hanger is young never develop into fine hogs, now a regular adjunct of art stores in in fact pigs should never be fed all they will eat before they are six months old, and I have my doubts if

> Now, in conclusion, I will say, that sow and pigs should have the run of a grass lot and when the pigs are about three months old they should have the run of a larger pasture, for exercise is very esential to the development of bone and muscle and will help them to digest what they eat and give them good appetites to begin with. The pigs should be kept clean from lice as well as from mud and other filth. The cleaner we keep our pigs, and the cleaner we keep their feeding and sleeping places the better they will do. Some may say: "Why not add a little milk to the ship stuff for the pigs?" I never feed what I haven't got.

Harrowing

The harrow is one of the tools that farmers should study with care, in the light of the needs of their own soil and its condition when plowed, for harrowing is one of the most important operations connected with the preparation of the soil for crops, and is scarcely less so in the case of such crops as corn, as an element in the cultivation of the ground after the crop is in, says Homestead. Everybody does not see the question alike, ss, indeed, how should they, since the conditions of one farmer differ so much from those of another that their several necessities in regard to it will greatly vary? There are some soils that are in such a mechanical condition, and are plowed in so timely a way with respect to the moisture that is in them, that they turn over under the plow like a bed of ashes and fall apart with scarcely a clod in a day's work. Here harrowing is simply a question of smoothing the surface, and a tool that will do this answers every purpose. On the other soils the plow leaves the ground lumpy and full of holes between the furrow slices, and harrowing that merely scratches and levels the surface does not fill the bill at all. Harrowing in such cases must consist in breaking up the clods and cutting the furrow slices to a sufficient depth to settle the soil together and make it a smooth, compact seed-bed through which the wind will not blow and evaporate all the moisture it contains, and which will present to the roots finely comminuted soil from which they may extract nutriment presented in an available form. Two

farmers whose coil represents these FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. two opposite conditions scarcely un derstand each other when they talk satisfies all the requirements of the one is of little or no use to the other and results that are all that are necessary in the one case will in the other be found worthless.

Outside of plowing matches, where the best plowmen are on their best behavior, there is not a great deal of first-rate plowing done on soils that are a little difficult. We are in the habit of cultivating areas so large that a day's stint is a little too big to do the work in a really artistic way, and even the best plowmen, all into care less habits, and the result is that most fields are full of uneven places, cloddy furrow slices, balks and other imperfections, unless the soil should happen to be of the sort that pretty much plows itself. The task of making a mellow, well-pulverized seed-bed sufficiently deep to take the seed at an even depth and give its roots a chance to spread themselves without drying out in the open spaces between clods is not only a very important one, but becomes largely a question of good harrowing and plenty of it, with a tool adapted to the faults to be overcome. The barrowing that is done by way of cultivation, on the other hand, is quite another matter. It is very necessary but it is the surface-stirring, weed killing, smoothing, moisture-conserving kind of harrowing that is needed, and with an entirely different kind of a tool. The two kinds of harrowing. in fact, have scarcely anything in common except the name.

Horticultural Observations. The following estimates of past apple crops are going the rounds of the press, but we cannot vouch for their accuracy. The estimate is in barrels: 1894, 57,630,000; 1895, 60,540,000; 1896, 67,570,000; 1897, 41,537,000; 1898, 28,-570,000; 1899, 35,100,000. This makes the crop of this year a great deal less than that of any of the past six years. if we except 1898. We have a strong suspicion that the figures for this last year at least are far from accurate It was supposed that we had a small crop and apples went up, but the large supplies that have materialized have lragged the prices down again. It can e assumed therefore that the supply larger than any of the experts have elieved, or at least have professed to

In protecting trees from rodents one should use exceeding care. Many things are recommended that have seen tried by a few people and found successful, but have been tried by others and found destructive. One is impressed with this fact at every horticultural convention attended when the question of tree protection is brought up. Some of the oil washes and tars are deadly to trees at certain ages and under certain conditions. The conditions and ages vary so greatly that the fact that a wash has proved harmless on one tree is not an indication that it will prove equally harmless on another tree. It is better to depend on protecting the tree with something wound around it than to paint it with anything.

Scine of our leading horticulturists are complaining that the names of fruits are being unnecessarily mixed ciety has been at work for years straightening out the nomenclature, but it is a difficult thing to keep straightened out. In the first place we have to deal with the tricky nurserymen that put forth an old variety under some new name. Then we have the man that is bound to give his variety of fruit some high sounding name and does it, utterly regardless of the fact that the name and the fruit do not fit. One would naturally think on seeing the names of two standard fruits connected by a nyphen that the new fruit must be a cross between the two named, but such is not necessarily the case. In Missouri a good many fruitmen are growing the same variety of fruit under different names. One nurseryman went to one county and found a tree growing and gave it a certain name. Another nurseryman went to another county and found the same fruit and gave it another name. Each secured wood for propagating and advertised a novelty. The practice amounts to a fraud on the public. for the nurserymen could find out The truth of the matter if they cared to

do so.

Planting Shade Trees in Oklahoma. A bulletin of the Oklahoma Experiment Station says: Those who failed to set out shade trees during the fall should prepare now to do so in the spring. At the Oklahoma Experimen: Station, in one experiment on a hard soil, the following method resulted successfully: Holes three feet in diameter and three feet deep were dug in the early winter and allowed to remain open so that the soil could weather and become porous. In February, three forkfuls of well-rotted manure were put in the bottom of the holes and on top of this two shovelfuls of leached ashes. This was then covered with surface soil and the holes filled up to within about a foot of the top. This was then allowed to settle and become firm before the trees were set. The trees were set out in March and the soil within three feet of the trees was hoed after every rain during the summer. Maples and locusts were planted and they made a vigorous and rapid While this method is pergrowth. haps too expensive to be used for exvensive plantings, it is recommended for use in towns and about the house and lawn. Whatever method of planting is followed, little success will follow unless the soil is thoroughly cultivated and the surface kept free from

While the advice to pasture the orchard with hogs or sheep may be all right as a theory, it is seldom practicable. Especially in the case of the family orchard is it impracticable. The fences are generally of a character not suited to hold sheep and hogs, and very often the orchard merges into the home grounds in such a way that there is no dividing line. The family orchard is a thing of beauty and it is not desirable to have the ground torn up by hogs. Often the cost of fencing would be greater than the good obtained. It may pay to pasture large, well-fenced commercial orchards, but as a general proposition we doubt if it should be entertained.

about harrowing. An implement that SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

> The Life of Tennyson, as Told by Herself-Mind Your Manners-Stone of Gratitude-Pretty Legend of the Topaz and the Emperor's Stake.

> > Sore Points.

The pencil heaved a weary sigh, And murmured to the pen, "I haven't felt so out of serts Since-ob. I don't know when!

The pen waite treats my very ill. It cuts me in the street. And really is extremely sharp Whene'er we chance to meet,

"And when I broke the other day Beneath its bitter stroke, It said 'it didn't see the point, Neither did I the joke!

With many troubles I'm depressed My heart just feels like lead." The pen mopped up an inky tear-"I weep for you," it said. -Cassell's Little Folks.

> The Life of Tennyson. [As told by herself.]

I am going to tell you my history. but before I go any further I will tell you that I am a cat, for you might not know it if I did not tell you. Before I opened my eyes I heard some one say, "We will have to drown these kittens; we cannot keep so many." That made my blood run cold. I knew but little about the water, and I had a perfect horror of it, but still I hoped the people would change their minds. One day a girl came down and said that her sister had said if they would not drown us she would take all six of us. That made me feel a little better, so I slept as soundly as a healthy kitten could sleep. And one day I opened my eyes and saw what was to be my home. One day the people moved away and took us with them. I was afraid the little girl that wanted us would not come. and we would be drowned. But one day she came and get me, but did not take any of my brothers and sisters. I heard one of the people say they wanted the rest of the kittens. So I had to go alone. I thought I would be ionesome, but when we got to my new home there were two or three other cats. The little girl's mamma came out to see me, and they tried to think of a name that would suit me, but they could not, so when my mistress' big sister came home she said to name me Lord Alfred Tennyson, but her other sister wanted my name to be Dwight Moody. But every one but her calls me Tennyson. Sometimes my mistress has company, but among all her friends I like the one she calls Bettle the best. I like her almost as well as I do my own mistress. I have a very pleasant home. I have three children

now. They are not as big as I am.

though. So this is my history as fa-

as I can remember.

A very successful business man was telling me of the number of young people he had met with in his career, and had always something attractive in his manner. "It might be a kindly disposition, or the result of good breeding but if a boy was to succeed in the present day he had to be thoughtful of the feelings of others, and very tactful in his bearing. Nothing," he said, "would more certainly ruin a lad's career than the critical disposition. If a boy came into the office and began to criticise everything he saw, and was cold with the clients, he was destined to failure from the beginning." I had often noticed this myself, but was very much impressed with the decided opinions of this man with a very large knowledge of the world of business. We might say of success in life what Demosthenes said of oratory when he was asked what was the secret of successful oratory: "First, action; second, action; third, action." So, first, manner: second, manner; third manner A friendly, courteous manner attracts people. They want to be made to feel comfortable-"at home," as it is called -even in a store or an office. There is a store in the neighborhood of my home that' I avoid as much as I can, for no other reason than that the clerk makes me feel mean and uncomfortable every time I go in. The goods are all right, the prices are reasonable, and the location is convenient. But I find that I am not the only person who has been made to feel mean and uncomfortable in that store, and so I can say with truth the owner of that place of business loses many dollars a year from the bad manners of his cierk .-Young People's Weekly.

Girls Not Liked in Korea. not even dignified by a name. Several names are written on slips of paper ness on his face came to a hotel-keeper and placed in an urn before some fa- and asked him if he would buy two vorite delty, and when it is necessary car-loads of frogs' legs. "Two carher godfather selects one without seeing it, and she is known by it until she reaches womanhood among the years!" "Well, will you buy half a members of her own family. Strangers designate her as the wife, mother sister or daughter of such or such a man. This is not merely the result of A few days later the man returned custom. The laws are strict in this matter, and hold a woman of little more consequence than a domestic animla. In the higher classes of society the girls are separated from the boys of the family at the age of 7 years. dragged the pond with a seine, drained They occupy the apartments of women and are forbidden to communicate with | three frogs in the whole place." anyone outside.

Stone of Gratitude.

The topaz is called the stone of grattude, and the old Roman books record the following legend from which the stone derives this attribute: The blind emperor Theodosius used to hang a brazon gong before his palace gates, and sit beside it on certain days, hearing and putting to right the grievances of any of his subjects. Those wished for his advice and help had but to sound the gong, and immediately admission into the presence of Caesar was obtained. One day a great snake crept up to the gate and struck the rasen gong with her coils, and Theocolus gave orders that no one should solest the creature, and bade her tell

slowly in homage and straightway told the following tale: Her nest was at the base of the gateway tower, and while she had gone to find food for her young brood a strange beast, covered with sharp needles, had invaded her home, killed her nestlings, and now held possession of the little dwelling, Would Caesar grant her justice? The emperor gave orders for the porcupine to be slain and the mother to be restored to her desolate nest. Night fell. and the sleeping world had forgotten the emperor's kindly deed, but with the early dawn a great serpent glided into the palace, up the steps into the royal chamber, and laid upon each of the emperor's closed eyelids a gleaming topaz. When Emperor Theodosius awoke he found he was no longer blind, for the mother anake had paid her debt of gratitude.

A Faithful Dog.

Last winter a party of prospectors were camped on the Valdes, one of Alaska's great glaciers. Day after day they had worked their way forward. death disputing every foot with them until it was decided that the main purty should remain in camp, and two of their number, accompanied only by a dog should endeavor to find a trail which would lead them from the glacier. For days the two men wandered, until nature succumbed and they lay down, weary and exhausted. Their faithful companion clung to them, and the warmth of his body was grateful. as they crouched low, with the bitter ice-laden wind howling about them. Their scanty stock of provisions was well-nigh exhausted, when one of them suggested sending the dog back to camp. This was a forlorn hope. but their only one. Quickly writing a few words on a leaf torn from a book they made it fast around the dog's neck and encouraged him to start back on the trail. The sagacious animal did not appear to understand, but after repeated efforts they persuaded him to start, and he was soon swallowed up in the show, the mist and the storm. Two days and nights passed, during which the men suffered untold agonies. On the evening of the third day, when all hope had gone and they were becoming resigned to their fate, out of the blinding and drifting snow bounded the faithful dog, and close behind him came ready hands to minister to their wants.

Had Bird Priends.

There are many instances in which an author made a pet of a bird. In Mrs. Gordon's blography of her father, there is a story told of how he found a hapless sparrow one day on the door step, servely fledged and quite unable to care for itself. He carried it into his room and cared for it, and from that day it became his protege. It became perfectly domesticated, leading a life of peace and prosperity with its kind patron for nearly eleven years. That gifted and lovable woman, Mrs. Somerville, kept herself surrounded by birds, and her fondness for them was so great that even when engaged on the most abstruse problems, she thought she could work better and with a mind more at case if she had one of her favorites for a companion. In her letters she writes of her "dear old parrot, Lory, who is still alive and merry," and later speaks about the tamed sparrow that always sat on her arm when she wrote. She tells of the nightingales and other birds that she had rescued from dogs, and of her favorite long-tailed parequet, Esmeralda, which lived with her many years.

Loved All Animals. Charles Kingsley seems to have loved every living creature around him, and he taught his children to respect even the most loathsome insects. Mrs. Kingsley tells how a family of ranaway toads made their home in a hole on the green bank at Eversley, and the scythe was never allowed to approach their retreat. He had two little friends in a pair of sand-wasps. which lived in a crack of the window in his drawing room, one of which he had saved from drowning in a basin of water, and every spring he would look out eargerly for them or their young which came out of, or returned to, the same crack. He petted the white stable cat and the black house cat, and sat up with a sick dog during the last two nights of its suffering life. Wherever he went he was followed about the parish by his faithful little Dandy Dinmont, whose intelligent face was always to be seen at the lectures and school lessons, and was known to every cottager in the place, being almost as much esteemed by them as the Kingsley children, whose attached friend he was for ten years.

Noise Versus Numbers.

For those who have begun to fear that the critics may destroy the Bible utterly, and who look upon these critics as mighty in numbers, the follow-When a girl is born in Korea she is ling story is quoted. The analogy is apparent: A man with a look of busiloads?" said the man, in amazement, Why, I could not use them in twenty car-load?" "No." "Twenty or thirty bushels?" "No." "Twenty or thirty dozens?" "No." "Two dozen?" "Yes. with three pairs of legs. "Is that all?" asked the landlord. "Yes; the fact is that I live near a pond, and the frogs made so much noise that I thought there were millions of them. But I it and raked it, and there were only

> 'How can you object to my flance? He is chivalry itself. The first time he met me he told me I was the most

> "And you would trust your life to a man who lies to you as shamelessly as that at the very beginning of your. acquaintance!"-New York World.

beautiful and most interesting girl in

New York.

The church, with all its faults, never was so intelligent, so benevolent, so consecrated as now. The church has lifted the world to a higher plane than



ACTION IS URGED.

What the South McAlester Convention Demanded.

ABUSES SHOULD BE CORRECTED.

Five Delegates are to Go to National Capital and Let Congress Know What is Desired.

South McAlester, L. T., Feb. 24 .- The big territorial convention is over; its pride in Cronje, even as a foe," says record has been made, and many of the delegates who participated in its deliberations feel that history has been made and work done that means much for the future of the endian Territorymuch for its development and its future prosperity.

forms in territorial government has been given an impetus that will attract the attention of other states to territorial conditions and territorial needs will be so impressed upon members of congrees that some legislative action is certain to follow, and relief will be obtained.

There has never been a convention assembled in the southwest that con- covered the Boers concentrating, yesterday. The absence of details from "After that time the department's tained more men of brains, energy and determination to accomplish their ends, .ply conjecture. and those ends to secure legislative enactments to secure a stable and substantial government for their country.

The work that was done was done aftconservative obtained in the delibera- half way between Ladysmith and Cotions of the body.

The resolutions adopted urge congress to correct many alleged abuses existing in the Indian Territory.

An executive committee was elected chosen delegate-at-large to congress.

A sentiment that found favor with a targe portion of the delegation, was in complain more or less vigorously of the tion. In the course of his remarks, Mr. the immense mayal efforts of Germany tions, he would defy the secretary of point. the interior or any of his representa-

such land. that four delegates be elected by this convention, one each from the Choctaw. Chickasaw and Cherokee nations and one at large, to go to Washington for Washington, Feb. 24.-A bill, which the purpose of presenting to congress declares gold to be the standard of val-

rial governor the opponents of the idea once committee of the two houses of fect that Gen. Barton's fuelleer brigade greater part of yesterday's session of were of the opinion that should a gov- congress. ernor be asked for, it would annul all The bill has been changed in many else that had been asked for, and that if details from both the senate and house there was a change made now from the bills, and it is declared by advocates of present arrangement of government, sound money legislation to be a great life of the beleaguered garrison is bill was discussed. Mr. Ray of New that it would be no better, as the secre-improvement upon either bill originally thought inevitable. tay of the interior would still be the passed. government.

On the other nand, those who favored having a governor at the present time. Washington, Feb. 24.-In the senate seked for might make conditions better, fore that body on an aye and may vote

Resolved. That we petition the scores absolute strength in the senate. relating to the people of the five civil. Quay's right to a Reat. records to be examined and inspected was discussed. by those who have business with the agent or are interested in such record and that a legal adviser, to be a restdent of the adian Territory, be appointed to advise said agent, and the other

Aguinaldo's Escape,

before them.

New York, Feb. 24.-A special from Hong Kong, British-China to the Evening World says:

"United States Consul Wildman has information that three members of the Filipino junta, Luben, Ponce and Agoncillo, brother of the envoy, left recently for Japan to meet Aguinaldo. This to Formosa when hunter by Gen. Law- ward. It is assumed that the Free Stapart of the island."

"Workers' Session. Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 24.-The Workers' session" of the Tuskegee conference, made up of southern educators of both races; devoted six hours Thursday to a discussion of the question, "What Have Thirty-five Years of Freedom

Done for the Negro?' Principal Booker T. Washington pre-A majority of the speakers asserted that there had been a steady progress along all lines. A very comn report was that when a man de- public significance. served respect he got it, regardless of

Concert for War Fund.

London, Feb. 24.-Mme. Patti sang

The gross receipts were £12,000

London, Feb. 24,-Mr. Balfour antounced in the house of commons a 12:30 this morning that no fur*ther news regarding Gen. Cronje had been sent to the war office during the hour, and asserted that nothing had come to hand there. Gen. Cronje, therefore, is presumably still unbeaten. No other construction can be placed upon the BOERS CLAIM GREAT VICTORY. three days' silence of Lord Roberts.

Yet no one sees how it is humanly possible, judging from the descriptions of his situation Wednesday morning. for him to resist so long. Great Britian does not withhold admiration for the valor of a losing fight against such odds.

"Englishmen feel something like the Daily News.

'In a position covering only a square mile, hemmed in on all sides, circled with a chain of fire from rifle. Maxim list neither the losses of the Welsh and and howitzer, played on by deadly lyddite, bursting in its own sickly green light, bastily built trenches enfiladed by a stream of lead sweeping down the river from the north bank Gen. Cronje still elects to fight. It is a magnificent courage.

Cronje's wife is described by the prisoners as urging him to surrender in order to save the lives of his men, but he would not.

The British cavalry patrols sent by Whether for offense or defense is sim-

The Boers seem to be retiring from Gen. Gatacre's front at Sterksstroem in order to reinforce the Free Staters. Ladysmith had not been relieved er mature deliberation and the most days ago. The Boers had then retired lenso. If only 6000 went to the Free State, as both the Boer and the British accounts assert, the \$2,000 who are left may purpose to maintain the siege and with Judge Yancey Lewis as chairman, ed lines, although the impression at to resist Gen. Buller within concentrat-Hon. Henry Furman of Ardmore was Gen. Buller's headquarters is that the Boers are merely covering a retreat.

The editorals in the morning paper the speech of Joseph LaHay, a Chero- insufficiency of the government's nakee Indian, a delegate to the conven- val proposals, and especially in view of LaHay said that what the Cherokees and other powers. The conservative want is their lands with a perfect title Standard says: "Perhaps this is bewithout any restrictions whatsoever, cause the British navy is considered and that if the government would give strong enough for its work; but the nahim his rights, without any restriction will ask for full assurances on that

express the deepest surprise that the

tary of the interior to remove all rec. Mr. Daniel delivered a speech, in during the night, ords of the department touching matters which he vigorously supported Mr

ized tribes and that they be pinced un- Mr. Yest delivered a notable specch der the control of one agent of the inter anent the Hawaiian government bill. rior department, who shall permit such. In the house the Puerto Rican bill the Boers' position defended by a 12- stitute for Senator Ferguson's bill was

Prof. E. W. Scripture of Yale university has an interesting article in the March number of Appletons' Popular cation." In it he discusses an imporagents of the department in the territant psychological princ. . which is tory, touching matters that may come commonly overlooked in practical eduation

Leaving Ladysmith.

London, Feb. 24.-The Daily Chronidated, Feb. 17:

"All day men gather on the convent bursting in the distance. The siege has been inexpressively tedious for the Cronje. last fortnight. Boer camps have entirely disappeared from the old positions gives credence to the story that Agul- within the ast few days and large parnaido escaped from the island of Luzon ties with wagons are trekking westton's expedition through the northern ters are going to resist the advance of Lord Roberts.

Bryan and Sewall Meet.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24 .- Mr. Arthur ence with Mr. Bryan, Mr. Sewall had Beckham, Lieut. Gov. Marshall, Pres- gaged are not yet complete. nothing to say.

Mr. Bryan denied that their conver- Adjt. Gen. John B. Castleman. By this quez mentions a serious report which sation, which took place in a private car chartered for the purpose, had any Georgetown and Louisville are to be from

Mr. Bryan addressed a large audience

Heavy Fighting.

here.

Rooshoofd Leager, Ladysmith, Wed-Thursday evening for the war fund at nesday. Feb 21.-There was heavy fight-Covent Garden, the scene of her former | log all Monday and Tuesday and it still | The meeting was held in the open air. Puerto Rican governmental bill. One triumphs. The Prince of Wales and continues since early this morning. Our other members of the royal family were officers hope to dialogge the British present, together with a nimmense au- from their position. Last night a de- nearly two hours bareheaded, so- king per. The other gives the native Puerto tachment of British troops tried to from "Romeo and Juliet," with unai- with heavy loss. Our loss was slight minished sweetness and purity of tone. Our positions are being bombarded roused the most enthusia and imperialism minished sweetness and purity of tone. Our positions are being bombarded roused the most enthusiasm of all that been born in the Spenish reciprote from Ladysmith.

BRITISH-BOERWAR

received by the government. He had Moves Steadly on. With No signs of an Ending.

The Lesses of the British So Far Mave Been Enormous-Gen Roberts' Dispatch Not Explicit.

of forty-nine killed and wounded offigagements up to Sunday evening, cause anxiety, especially as in the officers' Essex regiments nor those of the where the non-commissioned officers and men brought the total losses to 800 wounded.

It is considered strange that when

Lord Methuen north of Kimberley dis- what took place Monday. Tuesday and so far as the department is advised. Lord Roberts' dispatch, contrasted with mail for Lorenzo Marquez and Pretosuggestion that despite hard fighting, to Mr. Macrum's unhampered corres-

> latter avers that Gen. Cronie, while the British were endeavoring to surround him between Paardeberg and Koodoes Rand received reinforcements under ommanders fought the British to a

However, all this may be, public opinion here will not be reassured until the war office issues explicit statements of successes, which of course, would clear The Daily Mail says: "The proposals away the gathering doubts respecting under the constitution of the United tives to interfere with his control of are so inadequate that we can not but the uninterrupted success of Lord Rob-One of the resolutions adopted was admiralty board can be persuaded to ac- his ultimate success, but there is a fear of temporary disappointment and that a lot of hard fighting is yet ahead of the British.

The latest report regarding Gen. Buller circulated in the house of common the resolutions of the convention, and ue in the United States and gives com- Tuesday evening was that an agent of doing whatever may be in their power prehensive powers to the secretary of the DeBeers company has received a to secure their enactment into laws. the treasury to maintain the standard, cablegram from Cape Town, which On the score of asking for a territo- was agreed upon today by the confer- must have passed the censor, to the efhad reached the hills commanding the senate the Hawaiian government Ladysmith.

Quite apart from this movement, and the progress was made. from every other rumor, the early re-

Many distinguished persons on the urged that matters could be no worse Friday Mr. Penrose of Pennsylvania midnight. The arrival at the war office was more damnable than the laws en-The following introduced by Judge C. of 34 to 28. The vote, however, can not important information from Lord Rob- the people who inhabitated the thirteen erts had been received, but an an-colonies prior to 1776. nouncement was soon forthcoming that no further bulletins would be posted

London, Feb. 22.-Details of the attack made by Col. Plumer's force on tors on the proposed reward bill, a subpounder near Crocodile Poert, not far drafted. from Gabernoes, show that as the Brit- The new measure provides for damage, and the British retreated.

London, Feb. 22.—It is reported that le has the following from Ladysmith Gen. Hector Macdonald, commander of dated Feb. 19, report that Gen. DeWet wounded. The last news received about ish troops at Modder river. hill and try to see Gen. Buffer's shells Gen. Macdonald and the Highlanders was that they were pursuing Gen. into Kimberley. He retreated to Riv-

The war office confirms the report ley, with all his guns lost and seven that Gen. Macdonald has been severely men killed.

ficers were wounded.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 22-The contests over the offices of governor and lieutenident of the Senate L. H. Carter and agreement the injunction suits filed at story regarding Gen. DeWet that com consolidated into one suit, and the trial Riet river convoy. If the two events is to begin becore Judge Emmett Field have occurred it would be a curious at Louisville on next Tuesday.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 22.-William with much vigor and fire.

Hay'y Denial.

Washington, Feb. 22.-The answer f the state department to the house resolution calling for information regarding certain charges made by late Consul Macrum was transmitted to the house Wednesday by the president. It is signed by Secretary Hay, and after reciting the resolutions, says:

"Answering the first part of the resolution:

"The department of state bas been in regular communication by mail and telegraph with Charles 3 Nacrum, late consul of the United States at Pretoria. South African Republic, since his entrapce upon the duties of the office. Communications made to him have been answered and the execution of in-London, Feb. 22.-Lord Roberts' list structions sent has been reported by His dispatches to the departhim. cers, including two generals, in the enat Lorenzo Marquez, have during that time been regularly received.

The only instance of complaint in respect to the transit of mails for Lorenzo Marquez and Pretoria was in mounted infantry are included. This November last, when a temporary stopis about the number that fell at Colenso page of the mails occurred at Cape Town, agains: which Mr. Macrum and the consul at Lorenzo Marquez protested. Arrangements were made for the prompt delivery or the consular mails sending his casualties Lord Roberts to the United States consul general at gives no information as to the result of Capo Town, by whom the mail for Mr. the fighting. If he has sent such a re- Hollis and Mr. Macrum was forwarded port the war office is withholding it. to Lorenzo Marquez. The delay lasted Moreover, nothing ise known as to but a few days and has not recurred

his rather full narratives during the ria was sent by a neutral route, which first part of his operations, produces un- is appears was known and open to Mr. easiness among military observers. All Macrum and Mr. Hollis as early as the comment in the morning newspa- Nov. 16 last. No obstacle thereafter is pers is threaded with the disturbing here known to have existed since then Gen. Cronje has been abit to beat off his pondence with the department of the pursuers, has escaped and is being re- state. At no time while at his post inforced by rail from Ladysmith and did Mr. Macrum report to the departby the forces on foot and horseback as ment any instance of violation by opwell as the late beleaguers of Kimber- ening or otherwise of his official mail by the British censor at Durban or by As the correspondents with Lord Rob- any person or persons whatsoever erts are silent, the telegram from Boer there or elsewhere. Neither has he so sources receives some countenance. The reported since he left Pretoria, although having the ablest opporunity to do so by mail while on the way home and in person, when he reported to the aepartment upon his return.

"aWet and that together the Boer aforesaid resolution the undersigned, secretary of state, has the honor to say that there is no truth in the charge that a secret alliance exists between the republic of the United States and the empire of Great Britain, and that no form of secret alliance is possible States, inasmuch as treaties require erts' forward movement. No one doubts the advice and consent of the senate; and finally, that no secret alliance, convention, arrangement or understanding exists between the United States and any other nation.

Department of State, Washing

bill was under consideration. But lit-

In the house the Puerto Rican tariff York, Republican, spoke to the bill from a legal standpoint. Mr. Bromway home from the theaters and clubs well. Republican of Ohio, in a long called at the war office to inquire for speech opposed the measure, as did Mr. news. The ladies' lobby was open until Henry of Texas, who declared the bill than they now are, and that the remedy succeeded in getting the Quay case beof several prominent officials, after 11
acted by the British parliament against
casked for might make conditions better fore that body on an aye and may vote o'clock gave substance to a report that

Mrs. J. M. Pennington, who was

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 22.-The result of a conference of Democratic legisla-

ish were struggling up the hill in the John K. Hendrick, Joseph H. Lewis,

dark through a ret of barbed wire, they John D. Clardy, Wm. M. Moore and B. alarmed the Boer watch dogs, who gave W. Bradburn, to have charge of a fund Science Monthly, entitled "Cross-Edu- the alarm. The Boers opened fire and of \$100,000 aprpopriated out of the state the British charged, but the Boers ex- treasury and to expend so much thereof ploded dynamite mines, doing much as they deem necessary to apprehend and convict the assassin of Gov. Wm. Goebel and of the co-conspirators.

London, Feb. 22.-Boer newspapers the Highland brigade, was severely won a "brilliant victory" over the Brit-Gen. Dutoit reports being defeated by the British cavalry column which go

erton, sixteen miles north of Kimber-

Gen. Cronje succeeded in getting through a message to Koffyfontein to In the Highland brigade sixteen of the Boers that he is holding all his positions.

Thunderer Speaks.

London, Feb. 22 .- The Times says: "The silence of Lord Roberts is sus-Sewall of Maine, Mr. Bryan's running ant governor were simplified by an ceptible of more interpretations than mate on the ticket four years ago, left agreement entered into by the attor- one, but it certainly indicates that the for New York. Friday. Of his confer- neys representing Govs. Taylor and serious operations in which he is en-

"Our correspondents at Lorenzo Man Pretoria, or of the capture of the

Culberson's Amendments

Washington, Feb. 22.-Senator Cul-Jennings Bryan addressed an audience berson of Texas gave notice of two of about 6000 people here last night, amendments he will propose to the A high wind from the west chilled ev- of these provides for free trade between erybody but the speaker, who stood for Puerto Rico and the United States pro-Ricans the same right to choose wheth-

POPULISTS SPLIT.

National Committeemen Disagreed surrounded. and Divided.

MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROADERS LEFT.

Adjourned to a Hotel, Prepared as Address and Called a Convention

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 20 .- A split and they are pursued by Lord Kitchener,

at once go into executive session. len said:

and vice president." anti-fusion men.

men proceed without incident to the driven across the Tugela. I have takend, when Mr. Parker asked why the en several camps, a wagonload of amproxies of Committeeman A. W. Files munition, several wagons of stores and of Arkansas and Robert McReynolds of a few prisoners.

Washington. Feb. 22.—During the ers, who denounced his action as partillery and naval guns and the steadiness san. When the committee reassembled of the gunners under at times very acat 8:45 the anti-fusionists presented the curate fire, was remarkable. The acfollowing proposition:

"That the committee recognize only Chieveley was of great assistance. Our legal proxies stamped with revenue casualties are not, I think, many.

tests are settled. "This proposition represents fifty-seven votes in this committee, which is Populists of this nation who are opposed to rascality in politics."

This was ignored and the anti-fusionists bolted, went to a room and issued an address and called a cnovention at Cincinnati May 9.

ory Park, the state regent of Georgia. or taken prisoners. Diaz effected his in Texas.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 20.-Harlan by the officers there.

Washington, Feb. 20.-Debate on the Puerto Rican tariff-bill began in the house Monday. The Democrats are solidly arrayed against the measure, and Massachusetts and Littlefield of Maine,

The bill providing a government for

at Cincinnati May 9.

walkout followed a turbulent meeting of the Populist national committee Monday, the anti-fusion leaders, after having a number of their followers Rand ford an on Sunday pushed twenty turned down by the credentials committee, organizing a bolt and forming a new committee. The members favorable to fusion, after adopting the re- Lord Kitchner has either got ahead of port of the credentials committee, adjourned until to-day.

Caucuses and conferences Monday morning among the contending factions of the Populist national committee betokened an inharmonious meeting of o'clock in the afternoon in representative hall of the state capitol, and the indications that breakers were ahead was emphasized ten minutes after to order and announced that it would of Bloemfontein.

The differences of the members of whom there were about eighty present. but holding proxies for nearly the full strongest following, insisted upon fu- ond brigade under Hildyard, assaulted sion, and to that end that a commit- and took the southern end of Monte tee be appointed with power to call Cristo. the convention for the same day and | The fourth brigade on the left or place as the Democrats. Senator Al- western slope and the Welsh fusileers,

Lincoln had been omitted.

stamps, according to law. "That the roll of the meeting at Omaha in 1898 be accepted with the roll of this committee except where subsequent state conventions elect. norship will not be ended until it is ed new members, and except that cases of contests shall go before the committee composed of five members, two to be selected by the friends of Butler. two by friends of Parker, these four to select a fifth member, and that in settling these contests no votes ore to be cast on these cases by either contestees or contestants, until all con-

a good majority of the members in attendance here, and we demand these propositions in the name of the honest

Daughters of the American Revolution. Washington, Feb. 20 .- Every state in

Mrs. Daniel Manning of New York,

Taken to Frankfort.

Whitaker and James Sutton, suspected of connection with the assassination of Gov. Goebel, were taken to Frankfort right of Colenso, on this side of the Monday afternoon. They were hand- Tugela, including Hlangwano cuffed and shackled together. Sutton seemed undisturbed over the removal to Frankfort, but Whittaker betrayed of great strategical importance, as the anxiety and expressed apprehension hill commands the flang of the Boer dethat he would not be given protection fenses. A successful advance and the

Republicans.

Hawali was discussed in the senate.

London, Feb. 20 .- A member of the

cabinet told H. W. Lucy that the was office had received a telegram announ cing that Gen. Cronje was hopelessly

Mr. Wyndham was beset by anxious

members of the house, but would only reply that the government's news was extremely satisfactory. The sole explanation of the government withholding good news is that confirmation and more details are awaited. The situation as disclosed by correspondents over the Free State border is tantalizing to the public expectation. The elementary facts are that the Boers are trekking castward toward Bloefontein, with slow moving baggage trains, and

with Gen. Kelly-Kenny's division. Gen. MacDonald, with the Highlanders, made a forced march to Koodooos miles eastward.

Gen. French left Kimberley Saturday going east along the Modder river. the Boers or is about to realize his plan. and the war office waits to announce a decisive result.

Meanwhile Commandant Delacey with the Boers from 'Colesberg is hanging on to the right flank of the British the full committee, which began at 3 pursuing columns, seeking to delay their movement and so assist the Boer wagons to escape.

Boers will hardly risk a fight before chairman Butler called the committee they get into one rough country north The war office has received the fol-

Students of topography think the

lowing dispatch from Gen. Buller: Chieveley Camp, Feb. 19 .-- I yesterday moved around the enemy's flank. The committee, hinged primarily on the old queen's, who had blyouacked on the question of fusion. The element led northern slope of Cingolo, crossed the by Senator Allen, with apparently the nek, supported by the rest of the Sec-

supported by the rest of the sixth bri-"I am not in favor of admitting to gade, assaulted the eastern flank of the committee meeting this afternoon the enemy's position, while the second or recognizing as members of the com- brigade of cavalry in the extreme right mittee, any man who participated in watched the eastern slopes of Monte the Cincinnati convention that nominat- Cristo and drove those of the enemy ated Barker and Donnelly for president tempting to escape there from our artillery fire. Assaulted by heavy artil-I. J. Parker of Kentucky replied on lery fire on their front and flank and behalf of the middle-of-the-road or attacked on their flank and rear, the enemy made but a slight resistance and ing the open session of the committee The calling of the list of committee- abandoning their strong position, were there was no allusion to the issue

The weather has been intensely hot Chairman Butler ruled that the whole and the ground traversed was exceedmatter must go to the committee on ingly difficult, but the energy and dash ginia. A speech by ex-Senator Gorman recentials, and he thereupon appoint- of the troops have been very pleasant ed as such committee Mesers. Allen of to see. They have all done splendidly. making a date later than that of the Nebraska, Weaver of lows and Tracey The work of the irregular cavalry, the party in power had considerable effect of Texas, all of the fusion faction, and queen's, the Scots fusileers and the declared the meeting adjourned amid rifle brigade were perhaps noticeable, the protests of the middle-of-the-road- while the excellent practice of the artilcurate fire of the naval guns from

No Agreement. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 20.—The impres sion that the contest over the goverfought to a finish in the courts is not lessened by the action taken by the Democratic senators in their session Monday ratifying their former action by which Senator Goebel was declared governor. The Republican who spoke for Gov. Taylor said that he will not recognize as legal the proceedings taken Monday, but has told them that he looks upon these proceedings as illegal, and will not quit the fight until the

whole matter is passed on in the counts of last resort. His position is that the former proceedings being void, the ratification Monday gives them no legal vitality; that the legal presiding officer, Lieut Gov. Marshall, had declared the session adjourned when the vote in question was taken. Negotiations to settle the conflict between Lieut, Gov. Marshall and Senator Carter over the chair in the senate went on again, but no agree-

ment had been reached so far.

Oaxaca, Mex., Feb. 20.-Capt. Porfirio the Union was represented in the audi- Diaz, a son of President Diaz, has been ence that filled the Grand opera house paying a visit to the camp of Gen. Monday night when the National Soci- Bravos' troops who are waging the camety of the Daughters of the American paign against the Maya Indians in Yu-Revolution began its ninth annual con- catan. Capt. Diaz spent several days at the front in company with Lieut. Col. Fernandez Gonzales. While out with a reconnoitering party he had a the president general, delivered her an- narrow escape from being killed or cap nual address to the convention. The tured by the Indians. The detachment response was made by Mrs. Robert Em- was ambushed, and several were killed

escape only by hard riding.

London, Feb. 20.-The Chieveley cor-

respondent, telegraphing, says: "We now occupy all the hills to the which the Boers evacuated last night (Sunday).

This capture of Hlangwano Hill is in Philadelphia a few months in adrecapture of the railway may be ex-

Heavy Fighting. Lorenzo, Marquez, Feb. 20-It appears

from advices received here that the loot captured by the burghers near Kofare reinforced by Messrs. McCali of fyfontein included over 3000 head of commandery of the military order of cattle and a number of wagons, eigh- the Loyal Legion of the United States teen of which were loaded with provisions intended for the relief of Kimberley. A number of prisoners were also taken. Heavy fighting is reported Lord Methuen's forces have arrived around Kimberley, where Gen. Cronje is said to be holding his own.

KANSAS CITY GETS

The Democratic National Convention by a Large Vote.

NATION'S NATAL DAY THE TIME

Milwaukee's Friends Worked Faithfully, but Their Efforts Were Fruitless German Took Active Part.

Washington, Feb. 23.-The next national Democratic convention will be held at Kansas City. Mo., July 4. This was the decision of the Democratic national committee, which met at the Hotel Raleigh Thursday to fix the time

and place of holding the convention. Milwaukee was the only other city which competed for the honor of entertaining the convention, and the poor showing she made when the vote was taken (the result being Kansas City 40, Milwaukee 9) caused general surprise. The claims of the rival cities as to hotel accommodations, railway and telegraphic facilities were presented in open session by representatives of each city, and subsequently in execu-

tive session. Gov. W. J. Stone, in behalf of Kansas City, and National Committeeman E. C. Wall, on behalf of Milwaukse, explained the financial inducements which the city each represented was willing to make. Each offered the committee \$50,000, but in addition Kansas City was willing to furnish hotel accommodations for the committee and the hall, with decorations and music

free of expense to the committee. One of Milwaukee's strongest arguments was the political effect which the holding of the convention in that city would have upon the German-American voters, who were represented to the committee as wavering in their

allegiance to the Republican party. It seemed to be taken for granted by at least two speakers that Bryan would be renominated and that the Chicago platform in substance would be reaffirmed. Opposition to trusts, expansion and imperialism, together with every mention of Bryan and the Chicago platform, aroused enthusiasm, but dur-

free silver. Three dates for holding the convey tion were proposed: May 9, by h Townsend of Oregon; June 14, by Senator Tillman of South Carolina, and July 4, by Mr. McGraw of West Viv. in favor of holding to precedent and

in causing "Independence day" to chosen. After the committee had selected the Gate City of the West, the Kansas City boomers held a jollification meeting in their rooms at the Raleigh. Ex-Gov. Stone addressed the gathering, predicting that those who attended the convention will depart with praises upon their lips for the hospitality they had received and that the nominee of the

convention would be the victor at the polls in November. The vote upon fixing the date of the convention was in favor of July 4-27 votes; June 14, 21 votes; May 9, 1

A speech which had a great deal of influence on the fixing of the date was made by ex-Senator Gorman. He said that four years ago it might have been well to hold the convention early, as the party then took a new position, one which drove many of the leaders out of the party or into temporary retirement. The organization then went into new hands; into the hands of able men, but many of whom had not been active in control of party affairs. It took them some time to organize. Now there was a good organization. The party was ready and equipped to enter upon the campaign. The party in power should be allowed to hold its convention first, and the indictment of that party could

be made as it has been made in times Mr. McLean of Ohio also favored the later date. The committee decided the District of Columbia contest for national committeeman in favor of James

L. Norris.

A sub-committee was named to audit the accounts of the committee. Chairman Jones was authorized to appoint a sub-committee of seven to make arrangements for the convention.

Dan Rice, the famous clown, died

Anti- Imperialista Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22.-An

eastern conference" of anti-imperialists began here Thursday. The conference is said by its promoters to be another step in the movement to bring the war in the Philippines to an end. The leaders say that a show of hands vance of the Republican national convention will have some weight in in-ducing the delegates to recognize their claims. Ex-senator Edmunds is honorary president.

Loyal Legion Banquet.

Washington, Feb. 23.-President Me-Kinley attended the eighteenth annual banquet Thursday night of the district Gen. John M. Wilson of the army presided. In the course of his remarks the president said:

"I have come to pay my respects to my comrades of the civil war, and my companions and supporters in times of Trains Collide.

Mineola, Tex., Feb. 26.- A serious wreck on the Texas and Pacific road occurred here at 12:27 Friday after-

Passenger train No. 1, westbound, in charge of Conductor Gossett, was pulling into the station on the main track at a speed of about twenty miles per hour.

Freight train No. 18, eastbound, had sidetracked a short distance east of the passenger depot. Through some sort of oversight, not yet accounted for, the switch had been left open.

This was not discovered by the engineer on No. 1 until his locomotive was so near the other that he barely had time to throw the emergency brake and reverse lever.

The engineers and firemen of both engines jumped from their cabs almost at the very moment of the terrible

They were all more or less bruised and badly shaken up. That they escaped alive is miraculous.

The passenger engineer, D. Morain, had bleeding wounds on his hands and his left ear. His fireman, C. C. Dobbs, was also badly bruised up and returned to Marshall. Engineer T. E. Watt of the freight

had an ugly bruise on his head near the ear and was suffering from a hurt of his left hip. All the passengers on No. 1 were bad-

ly shaken up and several more or less bruised. T. B. Littell of Longview was among

those most badly hurt. He says he was coaches. An elderly lady of Cisco, Tex.,

thought she had a broken rib, but concluded to continue her journey. A little girl, daughter of Alderman Foy of Dallas, had a bad cut on the

head, but not supposed to be danger-The company's local surgeon, Dr. Patten, was promptly an hand, and ren-

dered all necessary tratment to the injured.

The passenger engine, No. 18, is a complete wreck, and the freight engine. No. 223, is badly disabled.

Some idea of the force and extent of the collision can be formed, when it is stated that everything between the front ends of the boilers is gone, with the exception of part of the drum of the freight engine, which was telescoped by the boiler of the passenger engine. leaving the ends of both boilers and the cylinders almost touching.

The cab is entirely gone from the passenger engine and the tender is partly up on the engine. The baggage ear was damaged and had to be set out The feight engine cab is back on the tender, and the tender is driven back

Mills' Present.

into what was a car of hay.

Corsicana, Tex., Feb. 24.—Hon. Roge: Q. Mills has just received from Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, widow of the late vice president, a splendid picture of her just before he died. The picture reprehis right hand thrust inside his closely hanging by his side.

Another #100.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 24.-Another 100 pounds sterling has been forwarded to the lord mayor of London as the last of the Texas subscription for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the Britmittee from all parts of Texas and concludes their labors.

Left in the Hole. Corsicana, Tex., Feb. 24.-A streak of

bad luck has struck oil well drillers in this field. In addition to the destrucon by five of the rigs of Sturm Bros. and erge Broughton and the serious burns of John Wynne, P. M. Lea. driller, reports the loss of 1400 feet well hole. By that he means he had rilled down 900 feet in one well 00 in another, at which depths the parted leaving the big iron dris in the holes.

Free Clinic.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 24.—An organizaon to be known as the North Texas ree Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic ess formed in Dallas, Friday morning. it will afford assistance to those afficted with ailments of any of the organe named, provided they are worthy and unable to pay for such service. Headquarters have been established at the southeast corner of Elm and Akard streets, upstairs. Some of the best citi-Mens are officers.

Cattle Shipment. Corsicana, Tex., Feb. 24.-A train of nine carloads of fat steer cattle was shipped from this point to Chicago Friday, the train-load being made up by different parties as follows: C. S. West, hree care; Robert Herring, three cars; ok, one car; Joe Beauchamp, one car The shipment will run over the Central, . Kansas and Texas, and Warestock Agent James Harris.

An advance of 3 cents per barrel is quoted for Corsicana oil.

Seth Prince, colored, was killed at Fort Worth. A party, also colored, mmed Webster, was arrested

Paschal McBeatte, 6 years old, accidentally shot and killed himself near Col. Bryan speaks at Shreveport, La.

The Texarkana, Ark., schools will re-

rade met Thursday morning at the opera house promptly at 9:30 o'clock. President John T. Wofford of Cuero called the association to order and announced that the con mittees on memo-

Belton, Tex., Feb. 23,-Green's bri-

Officers Chosen

Chairman W. A. Shaw of the memocial committee read a lengthy report, which feelingly expressed the sorrow of the brigade for those who had died since their last meeting. The report was adopted.

rials and resolutions were ready to re-

pert.

The committee on resolutions reported, extending their heartfelt thanks to the citizens of Belton, to the members of the Bell County Camp of Confederate Veterans and to the Daughters of the Confederacy for the home-like hospitality accorded them while here. Col. W. A. Shaw of Dailus made one

of his characteristic speeches, and presented Miss Lydia Kirk, daughter of the brigade, a karap pole, meaning in Mexican "better riedicine," which weapons were used by Willis L. Lang's men during the civil war.

After specches by Dr. Frank Rainey of Fort Worth, W. P. Laughter of Victerla and W. H. Browning of Lampasas. President Wofford announced the election of officers in order. The following officers were elected:

President, A. B. Fields, Victoria; first vice president, D. D. Hardeman, Beeville; second vice president, Thos. B. Collins, Arlington; third vice presi dent, W. A. Shaw, Dallas; fourth vice president, W. H. Browning, Lampasas; thrown over four seats in one of the treasurer, F. S. Wade, Elgin; permanent secretary, John G. Rankin, Bren-

> Immediately after the election the new officers were installed, and Hempstead was selected as the next place of meeting. Just as the town clock was striking the hour of 12, the origade adjourned, to meet next year in Hempstead, and thus the seventeenth annual reunion of Green's brigade passed into history.

Communications from absent ones were read. One was from Mack Stewart, whose case has attained some degree of celebrity.

The letter stated that he had succeeded in getting his sentence commuted from death to four years' imprisonment. He hoped that by the influence of his friends in Texas he might ber, with illustrations by the author. yet be pardoned.

In connection with this letter Adjt. John G. Rankin gave a brief history of the efforts that had been made by himself and others in Stewart's behalf, and said everything had been done for him that could have been done for him.

The veterans were entertained at Baylor college in the afternoon. The feature of the afternoon's entertainment was the song by Miss Florida Parish, entitled, "While Wearing of the Gray."

Takes It Calmly.

Sherman, Tex., Feb. 23-When Sidhusband, which is presented to criminal appeals had affirmed the death the ex-United States senator at the re- penalty given him by the jury before quest of Vice President Hobart, made whom he was tried for the murder of his wife, Emma Spears, in this city, sents Mr. Hobart standing erect, his he said he had long ago made up his figure showing from the knees up, and mind to take the matter calmly, but that he had indulged no hope. For buttoned cutaway coat, the left arm some time he has stated to the guards that he was prepared to die. He talks of his wife as if she were simply away from town, and death as just starting out on a journey to join her.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 22.-Thomas J. Powell Jr., aged 18 months, son of ish soldiers now serving in South Af- the Democratic nomines for mayor got rica. This is the second amount for- hold of some poisonous substance at warded, and makes a total of 350 the family residence, No. 910 West pounds raised by the Galveston com- Weatherford street, Thursday afternoon. He put some of it into his mouth and soon became violently ill, and it was feared for awhile that the child would die. He was relieved, however, by prompt medical attention, and it is thought that he will recover.

Under Arrest

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 23.-William Powell, John Kipper and Leroy Roberts, colored soldiers of company A. twenty-fifth infantry, were brought in Thursday morning from the guard house at Fort Bliss by Sheriff Boone and Ranger Bryant and locked in separate cells in the county jail on warrants charging complicity in the assault on the city police station last Saturday morning.

At Woodward & Shanklin's horse sales at Lexington, Ky., Thursday Congressman J. W. Bailey of Texas through his agent, paid the top price of the day \$1200 for Momento.

Secretary of the Treasury Gage said Macrum is an ass.

Paris, Tex., Feb. 23.-While J. A. Coleman, living near Biardstown, was breaking a young mule to a wagon with an old one, it got its head over the hames of the other mule. Mr. Coleman went around and tried to shove its head off the harness. While doing so the young mule seized his hand between its teeth and bit the first joint of the middle finger entirely iff.

Dr. Smith, a noted Scotch astronomer,

Judge Burkhart Dies.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 22.-Judge William H. Burkhart of this city died Thursday morning at his residence or Travis street. His condition for the past few days was considered critical He had been for many years a district judge in this part of the state and his career as a judge dates back a good many years.

Kentucky legislature did not meet on Washington's birthday.

Strange Case.

Sherman, Tex., Feb. 21.-On last Thursday evening a burning vehicle was found in a public roadway near the county hospital . A young man already badly burned was pulled out of it and taken to the hospital. At 3 o'clock the next morning he recovered consciousness. He was J. T. Deckard, a well-todo young planter, who lived nar Saddler. The most severe burns were about the left leg. He was brought to the residence of a relative in this city. W. A. Young, at the corner of Montgomery and Cherry streets. He grew worse rapidly Tuesday and at 8:30 he died. In one of the last lucid intervals he made a statement of a rath-

er peculiar nature. He said: "When I started out of Sherr,an for my home I was alone in the buggy. but I had not got far out when two men hailed me and asked me to let them ride. I told them all right. I don't remember where they got out, but I lost all consciousness until I woke up in great pain at the hospital. Everything is so confused in my mind I can't describe the men. I had never seen them before."

Mrs. Deckard who had been a constant watcher at her husband's bedside, fainted at his death and for quite a while was in a precarious condition.

Legislative.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 21.-The land bill was taken up in the house Tuesday. Amendments were voted down and the

Senate amendments to school trustee bill were concurred in. Tax bill came up ,but nothing definite

The deficiency bill passed, also senate bill on taking biennial school census. The senate refussed to concer in

house amendments to Potted land bill and a free conference committee, consisting of Potter, Goss, Turney, Davidson and Sebastian, appointed.

Literary Note.

Mr. Ernest Seton-Thompson, the author of "Wild Animals I Have Known," and whose "Biography of a Grizzly" will soon be published by The Century Co., has written for The Century Magazine several articles on "The National 'Zoo' at Washington," the first one of which will appear in the March num-Mr. Seton-Thompson, in this article, will make a powerful plea for the preservation of wild animals now threatened with extinction. He raises a question as to whether domestic animals have not been of more value to mankind than human inventions.

Found Dead Body. Corsicana, Tex., Feb. 21.—Between 5 and 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon while laborers were engaged in unloading a boxcar loaded with lumber on a spur track at the rear end of the Drane new building, the dead body of a negro man was discovered jammed against the end against him by the motion of the car. The negro was fearfully mashed, and must have died in a short time after the lumber was forced against him.

San Antonio, Feb. 21 .- Willie White, the 13-year-old son of Mrs. J. W. White, a widow, had his life crushed out almost in front of his home at the corner of Avenue C and Fifth street. The unfortunate, in company with some companions, were playing in front of his home on Avenue C. The boy accidentally ran in front of a street car. He was dragged a distance of thirty feet by the car. The crown of his skull was split open, his left arm and hand badly mangled and left leg broken.

McKinney, Tex., Feb. 21.-Ed Elliott, aged 16 died here from a pistol shot wound received in the abdomen Sunday. The weapon used was a toy pistol, into which a 22-caliber cartridge had been placed. Sam Woods, aged 11, was charged by warrant with murder and was arrested and brought before Justice of the Peace Terell, who set his bond at \$500 for his appearance at the bond was immediately given and the little prisoner released.

Wall Found

Sherman. Tex., Feb. 20.-Monday night about 9:30 o'clock a girl baby two hours old was found in an outhouse at the rear of the residence of Mr To Jones, corner of Jones and Walnut streets. Its weak cries attracted attention. Patrolman Andrews came and brought a physician who stated that tne child was practically dead from cold when found, but under the care of an ould colored nurse it is quite lively. who left it.

Gas Well,

Sherman, Tex., Feb. 21.-Some mor the ago a single stroke of a pick in a well on the farm of Price McCool nea Whitesboro, opened a fissure through which gas of some unexplained character has been since constantly escaping with a strange hissing noise that can be heard a hundred yards. The well has been enlarged and a small drilled well sunk a depth of thirty.two feet in the bottom and the escape continues unabated.

Will be Investigated.

El Paso, Tex., Peb. 21.-Tuesday Mayor Magoffin received the following telegram from Gen. McKibbin at San white, with a deep hollow in the cen-Antonio, commanding the department ter to hold the dainty bowl and pitcher. of Texas: San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 20.-Col. Rob

erts of my staff left for El Paso this morning to investigate trouble.

McKIBBIN, Commanding.

A party of New York capitalists are visiting New York.

FOR HOME AND WOMEN

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Elegant Evening Gown - Skating Gow -Notes on Gloves - The Home Sew ing-Room-When the Hair Is Healthy -Our Cooking School.

My Lady's Gown. My lady's gown is gray and soft; So like her eyes That from its silken folds there comes A hint of paradise, hold it close against my heart-

The while she hummed a little song I saw her lay This bit of lace around her throat; Dear eyes of gray, serious in fashioning My lady's gown.

My lady's gown.

My lady's gown is folded now; The knot of blue

I on her breast is passing sweet

With lavender and rue;

It brings me dreams of bygone days; My lady's gown.

Today I see the little gown With brimming eyes, For out beneath the grass-grown hill 'or out beneath.

My lady lies;
And with despairing sobs I kiss
My lady's gown.

-Myrtle Reed, in Munsey's.

Notes on Gloves. To be well-gloved is a mark of a well-dressed woman, and yet this important detail is often overlooked on account of expense. Women who soon find the bottom of their purses try to get over the costly fashion of wearing gloves by buying cheap articles or by wearing their gloves until the tan becomes black or the black becomes gray. Either course is a mistake. In buying gloves choose those that are elastic in texture, as they fit much better to the hand. Choose a size which fits comfortably, as baggy gloves are inelegant, and tight gloves impede the circulation. The ease with which the top button can be fastened is a pretty good test for correct size. Having bought the gloves, they should be carefully tried on, and not left until they are wanted to be worn. If they are hurriedly put on at first the fingers and thumbs get twisted away, and can never be brought back again to their proper positions. A pair of glove stretchers, which can be purchased for a few cents, is a useful possession, and by its use gloves will go on the hand with less coaxing than is generally required by new gloves. The buttons of gloves are generally weak points, and before the gloves are worn the tape which attaches the buttons should more securely fastened to the gloves. When the seams give way they should be neatly oversewed with cotton, and not with silk, which is apt to cut the kid. Should the gloves split the torn edges should be worked with buttonhole stitches set rather far apart. The looped edges of the buttonhole stitch may then be sewed together. A

neatly and quickly mended by a small strip of court plaster stuck on the

small split in black kid gloves may be

wrong side of the gloves. When the Hair Is Healthy. When is the hair in good health? When it is naturally glossy, responding to the well-wielded brush as a silteapot does to the chamois leathunduly moist and greasy; when it does not fall out: when it is a good color, and when it does not split at the ends. Some lucky people have no trouble with their hair; others are everlastingly trying to improve their scanty supply in one way or another. Scanty hair, however, is not unhealthy hair in a very great many instances. It is fine hair and fine hair never looks much. Possessors of such a type of tresses should comfort themselves with the knowledge that super-refined. delicately nurtured natures often own this kind of hair. But there are some people who are never satisfied. Those whose hair is normally healthy should rest contented with its color, thickness and length. All they have to do to keep it in a state of glossy beauty is to brush it well every morning and every evening, being very particular

to use only quite clean brushes.

A Comfortable Room A room as you enter it for the first time suggests one of two thingscomfort or discomfort. Easy chairs, a sofa with plenty of toft cushions in suitable places, a few bright pictures, plenty of cosy rugs, and a little dainty bric-g-brac well placed, are things in dispensable to a comfortable room. examining trial next Saturday. The There must be tables and books, papers and magazines; in fact, the family sitting room should be the best used and most luxurious apartment in the house-well lighted and well ventilated-instead of which it is very often the least used room in the house, often kept locked, unless there are visitors. And the art of ornamentation in this room is sometimes carried to excess. I have entered houses where my first thought was of a fancy goods shop, and I have groaned to think of the amount of time and labor expended by some poor woman to dust those goods. One to almost afraid to move about at ease lest fearful damages might be the There is no clue to its parentage or result. Hand-made decoration carried out in brackets and fans ornament the walls effectively, and add to the beauty of the room if in taste and limita-

In a Little Girl's Room If your little daughter is about to move from the nursery into a room of her own here are a few suggestions as to its furniture: Have a dotted Swiss curtain at the window, tied back with forget-me-not blue ribbons. Let the little bedstead be painted with white enamel and draped with a canopy of white Swiss, through which a blue silk lining should show. The bureau, which should correspond in size to the bed should also be white, and, if one's bank account will allow it, decorated in silver. The latest washstand for child's room is of willow, painted in in this room all the appointments of the washstand should be of white chins, strewn with forget-me-nots. In the corner of the room have a baby divan covered with light blue chintz and banked with white linen-covered pillows, ornamented with a blue cilk As a disinfectant it is excellent. One the frill. A little willow rocking chair is should keep it on the kitchen shelf. another requirement. It should be if you awaken in the night coughing newspaper.

ELEGANT EVEL

Composed of black silk velvet and white, black velvet-dotted taffeta silk combined with white ermine and huge shiffon resettes. The bodice is embroidered with silver and jewels.

painted in white and have the seat; and cannot stop, get a small portion cushioned in light blue plush. Cover of the powdered borax and place on the walls with a paper which looks like a pompadour silk. It may be cream white in color striped with lines of forget-me-nots. Have plenty of pictures on the walls, and a carpet of blue felt on the floor, half-covered by rugs, and the small girl who owns this apartment can not fail to be happy.

The Home Sewing Room

Women who find it more advantageous from a financial standpoint to have a dressmaker come in by the day and do the sewing acknowledge that a separate sewing room is a blessing to be appreciated. Here one can work undisturbed. Of course, nothing but the tools used in the construction of a gown are kept in the room. It must not serve the dual purpose of storedrawers where new and old materials are kept separate is an indispensable necessity. The other furnishings should consist of a sewing machine and dress form, a large work basket, a cutting table and spool stand in the middle of which is a cushion for needles. When work is over they can be left in the sewing room, and there is no necessity of tucking them away in odd corners. Besides, a great deal of valuable time is saved by the arrangement of having the articles within reach on a moment's notice, and every Cook slowly until it thickens. When woman should, if she can, have a sew-

ing room. Skating Gown

Of black and white broadcloth; collar and skirt edged with ermine fur. The small hat is of black velvet, with one white ostrich tip on the left side.

Benefits of Bornz.

One simple medicinal remedy that my father set great store by was borax, says a writer. He had my mother keep a solution of salt water and borax constantly on hand, and if the slightest irritation or sore throat dereloped among us. he had us gargle three times a day, and lave our mouth and tonsils freely. He thought our good health and freedom from fevers and contagious diseases was owing to the use of borax. In the case of a burn, he had us wet cloths, dipped in a strong solution of borax water, and was very careful to exclude the air in putting them off and on. It is very cooling and healing, and a child does not rebel so much against it as with other remedies. One very great thing in its favor in using it among children is, it is so harmless, while other gargles with carbolic acid and such are often taken by mistake and cause great distress. I often think if every young mother only knew of its virtues she would be thankful, and having once adopted it; would never give it up.

your tongue and let it slowly dissolve. and it will almost instantly stor the ough, as it will also relieve an alcer n the throat.

OUR COOKING SCHOOL.

Stewed Celery.

Cut parts not suitable for salad into inch pieces. Cook in one cup of water till tender. Add one-half cup cream to celery water, bind with white roux. and season with salt and peper. The ender bleached leaves may be stawed with the stalks.

Oysters a la Murguerite. of her fingers." Chop some stalks of celery in a fine pieces and fry them in butter will a golden color. Then add to thee the therry, and cook. Put in the oysers and oyster crabs, a piece of resh the rural district recently. An editor butter, and cook for five minutes. This a very nice chafing dish dainty.

Fig Cake.

Whites of three eggs, two cups of Jugar, one cup of butter, one cap of sweet milk, three cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar. Filling-One pound of figs, chapped

ine, one cup of sugar, one cup of wilk. him here. He's drunk."" cool spread between the layers.

Cranberry Jelly.

Pick over and wash sufficient berries to measure two quarts. Put them in a large granite stewpan with two pounds of granulated sugar and one pint of water. Cover closely and bring quickly to the boiling point; boil for ten minutes without stirring, then skim and press through a sieve. Pour ento wetted molds and set away in a cold pantry.

Whites and yolks of two eggs, which are to be beaten up with a quarter of a bound of castor sugar for half an hour; add two ounces of powdered almonds. quarter of an ounce of powdered cinnamon and twelve pounded cloves. Stir into this mixture, very gradually, half a pound of fine flour. Roll out into ong strips and divide into cakes and cake in buttered tins.

Apples With Figs. Cut apples in halves, core and pare, and lay in a baking dish. Into each apple cavity put a prepared fig and a rew bits of crystalized ginger. Make a syrup of three-fourths cupful of water and one-half cupful of sugar and your over the apples. Bake until they are tender, basting several times. Carefully lift them out into a pretty glass dish, pouring any syrup that remains into the fig centres. Serve very cold with whipped cream or a soft custard. If preferred, instead of cutting the apples into halves, they can be pared and cored whole, being careful not to remove quite all of the apple from the bottom, and proceed with as above.

Little Helps. Milk will remove ink stains from cloth if used immediately.

Grease spots may be removed from oak by washing them with warm beer A sprinkling of treshly ground coffee will keep game sweet for several Spirits of turpentine is the thing

with which to cleanse and brighten

patent leather. An almost invisible cement for mending glass is made of isinglass boiled in spirits of wine. Skim milk is very useful for wash-

ing floor tiles; it gives them a better appearance than hot water. To remove grease marks on velvet, rape a little pipeclay over the grease pot, and let it remain an hour or two. terwards brush off with a soft

rush. To cleanse tinware, first wash the isn thoroughly with hot soapsuds, wipe it thoroughly dry, and then scour with flour and well-cru; abled

"I have no money, Miss Irma-my wit is my fortune." "Don't you care-poverty is no crime,"-Fliegende Blatter.

are worth their weight Apples of discord are not a desirable

peel

For a drowning

And how to clean par. And cure people who

No long, prosy essays!

My grandmother's cook 1

No frivolous poems! No fieth Our lives with a vague dis-

with skill;
The author said just what he meadof cooking. 'Ils true.
What my grandmother knew.
Twas beyond any volume to state,
But for hot drops and such.
When we'd eaten too much.

My grandmother's cook book was great.

lander Johnson in Washington Star.

But for bot drops and When we'd eaten too much.

And how to make

1 You Have

The Ruling Passion Wiggiesby is the most earnest collector of souvenirs I ever saw. When he was abroad he gathered trunks full. Some he bought, some he took when nobody was looking. Did you hear about his backing out when he had a chance to kiss the Queen of Italy's

hand? "What frightened him?" "He couldn't trust himself. He was afraid he'd be tempted to pull off one

They Sized Him Up. A very simple states unfortunate to a savings institution in

in writing of the institution in his paper said: "The president is a very tall man; the cashier is short." And in less than an hour the excited

depositors were asking, "How much?

-how much?"-Atlanta Constitution. Wouldn't Take Offense.

Clerk-"You can't get a room for Wytte (supporting his "weary" friend)-"I know he is. What of that?" Clerk (scornfully)-"This is a tem-

perance hotel." Wytte-"Well, he's too drunk to know the difference."-Philadelphia

Mrs. Myer-"I suppose you trust your husband implicitly?" Mrs. Geyer-"Yes-to a certain extent."-Chicago News.

grensy when warm, bathe in warm water with a few drops of spirits of cam-

For a Clear Complexion.

To prevent the face from looking



"Fritzie, what are you going to be when you grow up?" "A policeman."

"Why?" "Because then I can chase other people away whenever there is anything to see."-Meggendorfers Blaetter.

Miss Chamberlayne-"What your father, the baron, call his estate on the Rhine?" Herr Von Griff-"It was named

mein grossfader der Casdle of Schneiderblitgenschonenberghenhausen. Miss Chamberlayne-"Thank you: I'm awfully sorry to have troubled you."—Melbourne Weekly Times.

"Help For the Forgetfat."

"I wish somebody would get up lot-ter boxes that would ring a bell every time a married man goes by with a letter in his pocket."—Detroit Free

THE SCAPEGOAT.

No one knew anything about the litthe widow. She moved into the neighborhood without so much as a "by your leave." Mrs. Clara Herford was strange and unconventional. But by the time the ladies had decided that such an inscription was unusual they had bought a quiet old-fashioned house and made herself at home there with her books and pictures and china, and the ladies of the neighborhood-this happened in Chicago-accepted her with reservations. She had a certain look of abstraction in her face that puzzled them, and she offered no confidences to any one. She mentioned the large village in which she had formerty | again. lived, but she did not tell why she left. Her weeds confessed to her husband's death, but she did not say when or how he died. She did not mention her loneliness-though she looked lonelyshe was not heard complaining about the responsibility attaching to the settlement." management of property, though it was self-evident that she owned property. In short, she did none of those things she might be expected to do, and left undone a large part of those things which conventionality directs said he. a widow to perform. She went out, not only to things in the afternoon, but also to things in the evening. whereas every one with cocial instincts knows that while you three messages. One was to Mrs. may wear crepe and meet your friends Sands, one was to Mrs. Herford, the in the afternoon without committing offense, you are looked upon as a heartless monster if you meet them after six o'clock. Mrs. Clara Herford was, however, ignorant of or oblivious to the nice etiquette of grief.

She had fortunately, or unfortunately, a lovely face, with red-gold hair, violet eyes, a dazzling complexion, and smail, conspicuous, perfect teeth. It is a little suspicious for a woman to be as beautiful as that. Still, Mrs. Rich- was extending hospitality. She had ard Henry Sands, the most exclusive been forgiven for the sins she did not woman in the neighborhood, overlooked this splendor of countenance and in- help. Mrs. Keepers wears the opal vited her to her first luncheon of the on her large, white hand. winter.

On this occasion Mrs. Herford dressof dead black cloth seemed to exploit ers its own significance. her superb figure almost importinently Her glorious hair coiled upon her head, was an effront to her sombre gown. On her exquisite hands there was only the wedding ring with its obtrusive pathos. She was, in fact, too picturesque for good form. However, the ladies were friendly, and she was witty then interesting. turned upon jewels. She knew same



IT WAS AN OPAL

told them weil. Also she knew the history of certain famous jewels. She was unusually well informed upon the subject.

Apropos of all this, Mrs. Keepers, a lazy looking blonds, with a delicious ing the date 1899, and used last year to accent born of temperamental indo- coin hundreds of millions in all delence, exhibited a new ring. It was an opal, the color of a ripe pomegranate, at the Philadelphia mint Jan. 2 in the set about with little diamonds. She presence of Superintendent Boyer, the told its history, which was rather com- assayer and chief coiner. The dies monplace.

that for it," cried the widow, and hold- engles, silver dollars, half dollars, ing it up where the light would play upon its florid splendor she devised a wild and romantle tale to suit it. The hestess, who sat next to her, led the

At the conclusion of the luncheon Mrs. Keepers said as she rose: But I must have my ring or I shall

be leaving it. You have it, dear Mrs. The beautiful widow shook her head.

"I gave the pretty thing to Mrs. Sands," she said. 'Did I not, my good "To me? No, you did not hand the

ring to me, Mrs. Herford. Perhaps it was to the lady on the other side of you." But the lady gave a flat denial. An awkward pause came. Mrs. Keepers smiled graciously.

"You shall not wait here because of my ring," she said, with her slow "It has been dropped. The servants will find it and bring it to

But this gracious courtesy could not put the lost jewel out of the minds of any of the guests. The next hour was unpleasant. Every one felt that in spite of the unchanged politeness of the hostess and the sweet amiability of the owner of the ring Mrs. Herford was suspected. She felt it, too. There was a flash in her eyes, and her lips were strained. But she staid courageously till the last.

By tacit agreement the ladies called no more. She was bidden to no more luncheons. She took solitary walks. went alone to the matinee, sat alone lacking. by her fire, day in and day out, till a pallor began to dim the glow of that brilliant face and the eyes acquired a pathos new to them. Some of the women pitied her. One ventured to send her some flowers, but they were, unfortunately, white ones, such as are sent to the dead. When Mrs. Keepers. the owner of the lost ring, passed the old-fashioned house, where the young widow lived, she made a point of looking the other way. But she uttered no word of suspicion. It was her friends

Six months later Mrs. Keepers went to Paris to find out what civilized people were doing, and one of her first errands was to her dressmaker. He presented himself with many expressions of pleasure at again meeting lady who appreciated the art of flue

"Madame." he said. "you are a grand petron. You know how to give en-

his hand in demonstrative gesture, and TALMAGE'S

color of a ripe pomegranate. "Pardon, Monsieur," said the lady languidly, "but I have the effrontery to envy you the possession of a remarkable jewel. Will you kindly tell the inscrittion on her cards. It looked me how you came by a ring so curi- From Luke XV:13 as Follows: "The ous?"

"It came from your own country, madame, and into my possession in a had called-and so it was too late. She | way that-that relates to business.

Such things occur." "Will you tell me the story? I have a reason for wanting to know."

"Madame will pardon me. It is business. It is personal." Mrs. Keepers half shut her pale blue

"Monsieur," she said softly, "I require to know. Please do not deny me

The Frenchman perceived that the curiosity was not idle

'Madame insists? In confidence, then, a lady of your city sent it to me, by my consent, in payment of a bill-a bill which had been unduly delayed in

It took not a little diplomacy to induce the milliner to divulge the name of the customer who had done this, but he yielded finally.

'It was Mrs. Richard Henry Sands.' "Thank you," said Mrs. Keepers.

'We will talk now of my order." An hour later she drove to the station of the Atlantic cable, and she sent widow; the last was to her dearest friend, to whom she gave instructions

to call on every lady who had been at

that unlucky luncheon and tell the

truth When she returned three months later, Mrs. Sands had gone West for a tour. She was in Japan, it was said, and might return by way of New York in a year or two. As for the beautiful widow, she had opened her doors and commit and the beauty she could not

"I wear it to remind me of a number of things," she said, and the remark, ed with dramatic simplicity. Her gown | though vague, carried to certain listen-

HISTORY OF THE RUBAIYAT.

It Is Forty Years Since FitzGerald First Brought Out His Translation.

The National Magazine contains an article regarding the work of the gental old Persian poet and a number of upstairs. She makes an excuse as The conversation quatrains of marked beauty. The writer says: "It was in 1859-just forty curious stories about jewels and she years ago-that FitzGerald's now celerated paraphrase of the Rubaiyat of ance in England. It was published inent merchant with whom the son tion was sold at auction in London for at the brute and shouts: 'Go back to twenty-one guineas. Yet the poem obscure and unattractive as was the guise in which it first appeared, commanded a certain attention, and it is to hear the familiar call. Perhaps he said that Swinburne and D. G. Rossett were among its earliest admirers."

Old Coin Dies Are Destroyed.

One thousand and seventy dies bearnominations of money, were destroyed destroyed were for coining double You must invent a better story than eagles, eagles, half eagles, quarter quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies. They were first thrown into the furnace, twenty-five at a time, and on reaching a white heat, were drawn out, one at a time and hammered into a mass of misshapen metal. Many of the reverse sides of the dies were kept for further use. The only obverse die used at the Philadelphia mint in 1899 and retained was the one used for striking off the La Fayette dollar, which is dated 1900. Every die used by the United States mints is engraved and then destroyed in this city, an account being kept of each die. The United States makes the finest coins in the world, ranking above England and Russia in the order named.-Philadel-

Frost Flowers. The phenomenon called "frost flowera" was discussed before the Biological society in Washington recently by Dr. L. H. Dewey. The so-called flowers are composed of ice which forms on frosty mornings in autumn and early winter on certain plants. The peculiar thing to be explained is that frost flowers do not form on all plants, but only on about 26 species, as far as yet known. Among these are frostcultivated heliotrope. The phenomenon is apparently due to capillary movement of water in the plant, but a wholly satisfactory explanation is

What She Told Him. The pastor of a church in Washington, on leaving his study, which is in starts away from home is bad. But if the rear of the church, saw a little girl. a friend of his, talking to a stranger. What was that man saying to you, Madge?" asked the minister, as he came up to the little girl. "Oh, he just old folks. He could not be out with wanted to know if Dr. C. was the preacher of this church." "And what did you tell him?" "I told him," she said, with dignity, "that you were the present encumbrance."

Between Drinks.

Wabash (at the club)-Oh, by way, I've got a good story to tell you, old man. I'm sure I never told it to you before. Dearborn-You are positive it's a good one, are you? bash-Certainly; I- Dearborn (resignedly)-Go ahead, then. You never told it to me.-Chicago News.

SERMON.

"PRODIGAL SONS," THE LATEST SUBJECT DISCUSSED.

Younger Son Gathered All Together and Took His Journey Into a Far Country."

"Today the old homestead is turned upside down. One of the boys, the younger, is about to leave the parental roof. The eaglet is tired of being warmed by the wings of the old birds and with ruffled feathers stands upon the edge of the eyric ready to fly off. It is a sad sight to see a home being broken up. When the children are about to say goodby the families laugh, talk and joke up to the last moment, but they are only trying to keep the courage up. Even the wedding bells weep as well as chime. The guests may congratulate you upon having gained a son or a daughter, but you know that it is a mockery, though you do smile through your tears. From now on the daughter will never be the same again. She has gone to make het own home, to build her own nest, rear her own young and live her own life. Instead of belonging to you she is another's. Instead of you being first, now you are last.

"After the wedding of a very dear friend and the worn slipper and the rice had been thrown, and the bride and bridegroom started. I followed the old gray-haired father down to the garden gate, and there we stood alone in the moonlight. 'Yes, Frank,' he said, 'I know she has married a good man, but she was my youngest, and it breaks the heart, it breaks the heart.' Children are born, grow up into young manhood and womanhood. and just when it seems the parents cannot get along without them, off they go. Death knocks at the door and carries away some. Love hovers about the spring flowers and breathes through the orange blossoms and woes others. Business calls and duty beckons until the old nursery is silent and there are rooms to let in the homestead which once resounded with the young people's voices.

Mother Who Grieves. "Such is the sense of my text. The

mother did not sleep much last night. Though she tries to look cheerful her eyes are very red. Every little while she disappears into the pantry or goes though looking for something, but we know it is only to have a good cry. The father is giving his last instructions and handing the young traveler Omar Khayyam made its first appear | some letters of introduction to a promanonymously and is described by Mr | will lodge in the next town. There is Bernard Quaritch, the well known a noise at the gate. The servants are London publisher, as a 'little, insigni- bringing out the borses and strapping ficant looking brown paper covered the baggage upon the pack mules. pamphlet.' This first edition included They talk in subdued whispers. Even only seventy-five quatrains and of the they feel sorry. The young 'massa' FitzGerald kept fifty and gave the re for the hostlers. The only creature maining 200 to Mr. Quaritch, who sole who seems to be merry-making this get no more. Remembering he is to follow the sportsman on this fact it is interesting to note that week's hunt. But his hilarity is the barn!' Slowly he crawls back with tall and head lowered in abject woe. He stops now and then as if expecting realizes for the first time he is taking a last farewell. I always did believe a bright dog was smarter than a stupid man. But the farewell words are now being said. The father has given his benediction. We must turn aside a little, while the mother has her last convulsive clasp. These are the snapping of heart strings. A mother car never realize the baby she once rocked in a cradle can grow to be a man.

"People who have stood upon the wharf at Queenstown and heard the Irish peasant's moan when the young emigrant steps into the boat to take steamer for America know what I mean. There is only one cry similar to it. That is, when a family draped in heavy black push back the veils to take a last lingering look at the silent form, sleeping in the casket, when the undertaker stands impatiently behind.

Youth Rides Away. "But suddenly the young man breaks away. He leaps into the saddle. The spurs cut deep. The parents shout their affectionate adieux to the horseman dashing off. Then they wave and throw kisses. The old father now wipes his face vigorously with a handkerchief and scolds the servants and sends them off, because he does not want them to see him cry. As the horse disappears over the last hill the old mother buries her head on her husband's neck and sobs as if her heart would break. He tenderly puts his arm about her and draws her toward the house. Slowly they walk up the tree-arched path. They stop a moment on the first step to glance for the last time down the road. Slowly, with a sigh, the father opens the door. The men go back to the work, the women back to the kitchen; the domestic machinery is started and the neighbors weed, diftany, marsh fleabanes and things for the younger son to gather all together and take his journey into a far country.'

Lesson the first: This journey of the prodigal son into a far country is a divine protest against making sin attractive. The far country was evidently the land of sin. By this Jesus does not mean every young man who we carefully study the parable we can read between the lines how the younghis wings clipped by the control of the his friends as late as he thought he ought to be. Some of the entertainments he attended were questionable. He feared a meddlesome neighbor might report him. He was too old to be punished and yet not old enough to take care of himself. He decided to mother and the strict rules of the homestead. These are the reasons of the departure.

guating description of what the young the gloomy graveyard, even though

town, opening the best bottles of wine, with evil companions whom he dare not introduce to his sisters. He does not describe him in some lewd dance hall, intoxicated with flattery as much as with wine. He does not have a palace of Circe filled with princes and princesses, the walls pictured, the floors of mosaic, the banquet table groaning under the weight of gold and

silver as well as fruits and viands. Parable Omits Details. "He does not trace him on and on, running into debt, having his friends leaving him one by one, as humming birds with their pretty wings will flutter away from a flower as soon as the honey is gone. He does not describe him at last so poor that he is beggiag alongside of the beggars whom he once cursed in the street. No. Jesus covers up the months of wassail, libertinism. and conviviality with the simple sentence of my text 'The younger son gathered all together and took his journey into a far country.' In Christ's parable it is only one step from the father's house to a swine's

trough. "The trouble with many so-calles Christian teachers is that we put a halo over sin and talk too much about water nymphs, fairies, seamaids, denizens of the air, sylphs, spirits and flaxen-haired goddesses. We picture Temptation as a dream of beauty seated upon the rim of a cloud. She holds in one hand a pack of cards and in the other a chalice of wine. The colors of her cheek, the flowers caught in the folds of the garment clinging about her lithe form make her look so innocent one can't help loving her, even though

she may be bad. "The great criticism against John Milton is that he introduces his Satan as a very respectable sort of a gentleman. Supposing tonight I should attack a certain infidel book or a vile French novel and mention the book by name and the author, and tell you under no condition to read it; that if you sult? Temorrow morning fifty or one publishers and buy that very book,

"What is the greatest damage a others have to theirs. newspaper can do a man? Attack nocent public man good. The harder prominent the man becomes. The worst insult the newspapers can give is to simply ignore a man. Never mennot worth noticing. The most awful

silence. Not Satan's Bulletin Board. "Refuse to allow your back to be Satan's bulletin board. Pose not before a community as a reformed drunklittle, brown paper covered pamphlets was a happy, jolly, go-lucky boy, and ard, or an evangelized thief. If you but 250 were printed. Of these Mr always had a cheerful and kind word once had a diseased tongue, please do not tell it. If you were once bedaubed with social filth, we do not want to a considerable number of them for one morning is the yellow dog. He frisks know it. Talk not about the gilded the white house, the pillared porch, the good times you used to have before you joined the church and married and in 1898, a single copy of this first edi- stopped when some one shies a stone gave up all fun. Throw not the coat of many colors over licentiousness and somber black over virtue. Leave evil advertisements alone. With one plunge jump from the highest mountain of inspiration into the lowest depths of despair with the simple sentence, 'And he went into a far coun-

"In the next place, learn that the prodigal of my text went into the far country because the father was too lenient, and divided unto him his living. Of course, we all know the great teaching of this parable was to show God's mercy; how, as a broken-hearted parent he is longing for the wayward child to come home. But there are many minor truths as well as the major one. All the gold taken from the mines is not poured into the same mold. The chisel of Michael Angelo can cut a curly-headed shepherd boy as well as the long, flowing beard and swarthy muscles of the Jewish lawgiver. The wheels in a factory should not be despised because they do not re-

volve the one way. "Mr. Moody said: 'This father ought to be censured. He could not have done a greater unkindness to the boy than to give the younger son his goods and money and let him go. A true father would have said to such a contemptible filial spirit, "Go and earn your own portion by the sweat of your brow." Yet hundreds of parents are making the same mistake every day. Try as hard as the loving heart may, we are very apt to be partial to the bables. When the young couple stand at the marriage altar, hope and poverty generally clasp hands. The first children who sleep in the cradel have to take their share of struggle for daily bread. But when the youngest bables are born the parents often have a foothold. Servants now clean the house and run the errands and care for the shoes. To use a worn-out figure, the younger son lies on a bed of roses.

Settishness of Chlidren. "But some one says this prodigal son is the exception. Most children would not take selfish advantage of their parents in that way. Kindness always wooes kindness and love love. We fear you are in error. Most of the children are just what the parents make them. Have you ever had a sister get mar ried? No sooner is she engaged than she starts around the house laying claim to everything. If she has painted a piece of crockery or embroidered a pillow cushion or played upon a er son was restless. Like a bird he felt plano, they are all hers. She says, This is mine and that is mine and the other thing is mine.' When the bride leaves the old homestead the stout expressmen have hard work to shove down the lid of the bridal trunk to make the key turn in the lock. Every child's marriage strips the father's

"William Shakespeare was the m leave his old-fashioned father and inspired writer who ever lived outside of Holy Writ. He seemed to know everything. When he sollloquized over a skull you could see the awful grin-"Christ does not enter into a dis- ning teeth and empty eye sockets and man did. He does not picture him you do not watch the tragedy in a well authenticated, seem to settle the among the gay aristocrats of the new theater. 'The Taming of the Shrew' question finally.

house.

could teach many of our legislators driving the fastest horses, and living that the whipping-post-ought not to be obsolete in our treatment of social irritants. In the sins of Lady Macbeth all the evil deeds of life seem to make the very fingers soak the blood.

"When you think of the injustice toward the Jew in 'The Merchant of Venice,' we hear poor Shylock turn upon his persecutors and demand a pound of Antonio's flesh in revenge for stealing his daughter. What is William Shakespeare's testimony in reference to children who have been brought up by too lenient parents? When King Lear as king had the two daughters at his feet; when the two daughters were queens the poor old man was driven from house to house.

Adv ce to Parents.

"But sometimes the father's mistakes sharpen the poisonous fang. The best way to hold the affections of your children is to be independent of them. Never let them finger the purse strings; divide not unto them the living, not only for your own sake, but for theirs. The younger son will not find much fun in drinking a bottle of champagne at \$2.50 per bottle if he earns a salary of only \$7 a week. There is not much enjoyment in smoking 25-cent clgars if a poor clerk has to go without his dinner on account of the expense. There is not much poetry about 'the far country' if a young man has to tend the swine as soon as he enters it. If your children are bound to go to destruction, make them pay their own way.

"Lastly, learn when the young prodlgal gathered all together and took his journey into the far country he left his mother as well as his father. Some preachers go so far as to suppose this boy did not have a mother. The parable mentions her not. Perhaps on account of the dissipations of the younger son the mother's hairs prematurely silvered. Then, like the blossoming of the almond tree, became as white as snow. The long, deep wrinkles grew did you would blast your soul for time | deeper; the eye sadder; the lip more and eternity. What would be the re- ready to quiver. The doctors said she was worrying about something. One hundred of the young people sitting be- day the old trouble came. There was fore me would arise early and take the | an awful cry, as the spasm of the heart first car down town and hurry to the clutched at her life, and she was dead. This interpretation may be true, but merely because the preacher told you we do not think so, and you and I have not to read it. That is human nature. Just as much right to our opinion as

"In the first place, the man is at the him? No! That always does an in- head of the house. By the eastern custom he alone is mentioned. The Bithe newspaper denounces, the more ble tells us that Christ was to be born of Mary the Virgin. Yet in the two distinct genealogical tables of the New Testament, the one in Matthew and tion his name. Treat him as if he was the other in Luke, only the genealogical table of Joseph is given; the one contempt you can hurl at an enemy is tracing the family history from God silence, complete silence, never-ending | down to the manger, the other from

the manger back to God. Old Home Recalled. "Shall I describe a scene which happened last night? No, it was not in Chicago. Not in that low saloon or cheap theater where you were playing billiards and gambling away your life. The scene was way back in the country. You remember the old farm, the left of the kitchen door. The hens are now running around begging for food because the earth is a frozen tomb in which the worms have gone to sleep and an old woman, an old gray-haired woman, is cooking over the kitchen stove. She looks thinner than when you saw her last. The neighbors say live long. An old man comes in and stamps the snow off his great boots. The woman, this gray-haired woman, looks up and says, 'Pa, have you a let-

Do you think God will let me live long enough to see him just once before I "The old man says nothing, but goes to the door and looks down the road. He shades his eyes as if he could see a great way off. Then he turns and says, 'Mother, that is a fine calf we have there in the barnyard. She is getting fatter each day. We must kill her soon. Perhaps we can have a big feast if our boy ever comes home."

"They sit by the fire a little while after the dishes are wiped. Their evening talk is soon ended. They are so tired they cannot stay up late. They are too tired to sleep. Then they take the old Bible and the mother says, 'Pa, won't you read that story of the prodigal son? Somehow I never can hear it enough. You read it last night. It is in the fifteenth chapter of Luke. About the younger son that went away and starved and was too proud to come home.' When home to a parental heart without the boy was even a more desolate place than the pig pen

was where her boy was starving. "Then they knelt. As they prayed the little candle-light began to ficker in sympathy. The tears trickled down through the four withered hands. Thus the two tottering old folks staid upon their knees pleading with God until an angel in heaven could hear their grief no longer, and he fluttered away and whispered to me the secret that I am now telling you. Boy, will you not go home? Before they are dead go home and leave this far country of sin, even this wicked, selfish city, where we now live.

Discovery of Steam as a Motive Power.

In 1543 a mechanic, who for many years puzzled and experimented on the subject, brought to the attention of Emperor Charles Fifth, of Austria, an invention by means of which ships could be propelled by steam. The monarch was greatly impressed and would no doubt have become the patron of this great invention, but one of his prime ministers, evidently jealous of the attention the inventor was receiving, so worked upon the mind of the emperor that his interest in invention was quite destroyed. In 1641 a man was put into a mad house because he persistenly followed some of the great men of his country about, declaring that he had discovered a new motive power that would revolutionize the machinery of the age. Many countries and people have claimed to be the discoverers of steam as a motive

White Arsenie as a Polson. Is not white arsenic formula for

spraying an improvement on Paris green, as the latter is so difficult to hold in solution? C. H., Lima, Ohio, Rural New Yorker publishes the folowing replies:

The white arsenic formula has been perfectly satisfactory, and we have used it quite extensively for three seasons. So far as we have heard from those using it, it has given general satisfaction. It is an improvement on Paris-green, both as regards efficiency and cheapness. We use it in connection with Bordeaux Mixture altogether; the lime in the Bordeaux Mixture prevents injury to foliage which would occur if the arsenic formula were used alone.-W. J. Green, Ohio Experiment

The white arsenic has nothing to recommend it, except the fact that we get a uniform product. The arsenate of soda, which is produced by boiling white arsenic and caustic soda, is horribly injurious to plant foliage, and unless it is completely neutralized with lime or in some other way, it is very dangerous. In the use of argenic as an insecticide, the chief point to be looked to is the amount of actual arsenic in the mixture, and its insolubility. Paris green comes as near to being insoluble as any material on the market, but it varies seriously in the actual amount of arsenic, even when pure, that is, free from adulterations and when made by the same manufacturer. Personally I have had very little experience with the white arsenic formula, and what I have seen of it makes me hesitate to recommend it. We have something very much better in arsenate of lead, or as it has been called, "Gypsine," This is more easily made than the white arsenic mixture, is always uniform, is absolutely harmless to foliage, and if once the farmer becomes used to it, will give him identical results when used under similar conditions .- John B. Smith, New Jersey Experiment Station.

We have not made very extended trials of white arsenic as an insecticide for general purposes, because of its color, being so like many other harmless substances it will much more uncertain results obtained by the avercombination of the arsenic and soda. to Paris green.-S. T. Maynard, Massachusetts Ex. Station.

The Soil for Sugar Beets.

A man should not attempt to grow side what is called the sugar-beet belt. That belt has been largely defined by analyses made as to the sugar contents of beets grown. But when a man finds out that his land is suitable for the growing of this root he must, if he wants success, properly prepare the ground. It might also be added that a man may have a place on his farm where the muck lies deep and rich and where beets will make a big growth. That land should not be used. He will get more tops than beet, and the beet he gets will not contain enough sugar to make it acceptable at the sugar facpenny each—for the simple reason that about, barking and yelping, thinking saloon and bacchanalian feasts and the big barn in the rear, the wood pile to tory. The only way he could use such beets would be to feed them to his stock. The land used for this purpose should not contain an excessive amount of humus, as is the case with for the winter. It is about evening, muck land, nor should it contain too much of the nitrates. It needs a good supply of potash and phosphates.

The soil should be deeply plowed, and in cases of the hardpan lying near she is aging very rapidly and will not the top of the ground, a subsoil plow should be put in. The idea is to get the soil pulverized, or at least broken to a great depth, so that the tap root of the beet may find no obstacle in its ter? Have you been to the postofdownward growth. This extension of fice? Is it not strange he has not writthe tap root is necessary to allow the ten? He has been gone five long years. beet to keep right on growing through the time of drouth, as it will thus be able to tap the water supply far below the surface of the soil. For this reason it is not advisable to transplant beets, as the roots become broken and are not able to reach the water supply below. Of course if the year happens to be very wet, with frequent rains through July and August, the water supply in the surface soil might be sufficient for the needs of the beet; but this condition is not one that can be depended on.

> New Zealand and Other Kinds of Apples. For about 15 years we have been experimenting with Russian varieties, and it has been established that they are a failure in our variable climate, says John Gabler in Rural World. It was thought that they would be very hardy, coming from the north of Europe. Nature is contradictory. Russian apples, as Emperor Alexander and Beile de Pointoise, were nearly killed last winter. The wood was discolored, while those coming from southern countries stood the winter finely. The saying is now, "Our ideal apple has to come from the south," and on this theory our pomologists at Washington are working, too. A few years ago they forwarded me a collection of Hungarian apples. Some of them are very promising. Lately they have sent me twelve varieties from New Zealand. and in those New Zealand varieties I have great faith. The Bismark apple, which comes to use from that country, is hardy as an oak, and is a perfect success here. Those little trees I have here will be full of apples again this season.

The New Zealand has a fruiting pecultarity not found on any varieties of apples we have, that is, they bear on the young wood, just like a peach tree. They are rapid growers and the stronger the tree grows, the larger the fruit will get, until they produce apples weighing from two to three

pounds. It seems this blooming peculiarity on the young wood not only the Bismark has, but some more of the New Zealand varieties, because I noticed flower buds on the scions, which I received this winter. It takes years of time and labor for such experimenting, but it is a great charm to see something new coming forth.

Dishes for watering fowls should not in the winter be placed where the wind will blow over them, as this tends to take away the heat in the water and cause quick freezing.

The loss of fortune only serves crease the pride of the worthy.

JUSTICE FOR RED MAN

THE MISSION OF MR. RICHARD C. ADAMS.

Who Represents the Delaware Tribs-Heartless Syndicates and Corporations Would Deprive Indians of Homes That They Are Entitled To.

(Washington Letter.)

Richard C. Adams, a full-blooded Delaware Indian, who represents his nation at Washington, is a lawyer of superior intellect and acquirements. He is devoting not only his life, but his fortune also, to the work of having justice done to the red man. He has written some good poetry and has also compiled a little history of the Delaware tribe, which he has on his tongue's end. The Delaware Indians were once, one of the most powerful tribes on the North American continent. When first met by the white man they claimed and controlled all of the territory between the Hudson river and the Potomac. Under the spreading elm tree at Shackamaxon, 217 years ago, they sold to the founder of the state of Pennsylvania, William Penn, the vast area within its borders for a nominal sum, and largely as an act of friendship and brotherly love which they entertained for the white people at that time and have ever since. But the Delawares have been forced much against their will and their interest to cross the continent, unwilling but always yielding graciously, having utmost confidence in the promises that "this move will be the last," until now but a handful of them are left, where they have purchased homes in the Cherokee nation, Indian Territory, And here, where they were assured by both the Cherokees and the United States government that their rights and interests would be protected, they find that their very homes are now being covered with applications for mineral leases by both Cherokee citizens and citizens of the United States-wealthy corporations-who claim the protection of the United States government and deny the rights of the Delaware Indians. They have no money left in endanger life than Paris green, and the the hands of the government, and, if deprived of their rights in the Cheroage farmer or horticulturist, in the kee nation, they are paupers. If they win in their contention, they are rich. I do not think it in any way superior The Cherokees are rich; they have a large fund in the hands of the government. The Delawares, Mr. Adams claims, have an interest in this fund, but have no means of obtaining any portion of it to defend their rights. sugar beets unless he knows he is in- Through the efforts of Mr. Adams and



RICHARD C. ADAMS. John Bullette the Twenty-fifth section of the Curtis bill became a law. It provides that before any allotment shall be made of lands in the Cherokee nation, there shall be segregated therefrom, by the commission heretofore mentioned, in separate allotments or otherwise, the 157,600 acres of land purchased by the Delaware tribe of Indians from the Cherokee nation, under agreement of April 8, 1867. This, Mr. Adams claims, has not been done, although it has been demanded. The questions as to the rights of the Delawares are now in the Court of Claims. If their contention is sustained, that the lands which the various mineral syndicates desire to secure possession of are Delaware lands, the Cherokees cannot make the leases. But the Delawares fear that these leases ma executed by the secretary of t terior without awaiting the decis

"We are now trying to secure last little homes in the Indian T tory and protect them from the gr ing greed of heartless syndicates corporations," says Mr. Adams.

the court.

Photography in the Tropics. "In photographing natives," writer

an Englishman who has had much experience with the camera in India, "It must be remembered that a dark face requires a longer exposure than a white one; but beware of exhibiting a portrait of himself to a native. He will seldom criticise the likeness or artistic merit of the picture. Nine times out of ten he will remark, 'But sir, the face is very black.' To bring out the features distinctly proper exposure and treatment must be given. The dampness existing in most tropical countries is the chief enemy of the photographer. Whole batches of plates will go, and nothing can save them. The only insurance against this trouble is to have one's plates sealed in air-tight tin boxes, not to be opened until the plates are desired for use."

Prize for Cabbages. As an offset to the reverse sustained by Gen. Redvers Buller in Fouth Africa, he has taken the first prize on a grower of cabbages in the country agricultural show at Exeter. This mube regarded as a happy augury and an indication that he will retri defeat in short order. For U emerging from the bucolic cabbage growing that C saved Rome and Achilles

Little Johanie-Mamma, let's am your mother and you are m boy. Mamms—Very well, shall we play it? Little Je tell you; you start to and I'll tell you not t

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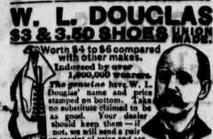
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ALL THE CLOCKS

In the Island of Zanzibar Regulated By

the Sultan's Whim. Robert Crawford, of Chicago, spent number of years wandering about his globe, and in the course of his travels spent some months in Zanzibar. In speaking of his experience there at the Hoffman House, Mr. Crawford said: "Zanziber, you know, is a small island on the east coast of Africa, about half way between the entrance to the Gulf of Aden and Delagoa Bay. Although lying off the coast of German East Africa, it is a British possession. While I was there I became very friendly with the Sultan, and one day after we had become well acquainted when I was calling on him he led me to a room in a part of the palace in which I had never before been, saying we could talk more quietly there. He seemed a triffe upset, and as signs of strife were not wanting I

have always since suspected the old bey of having had no end of a fuss with one of the favorites of his zenana that morning. We were enjoying a tepid peg when clocks began striking in an adjoining apartment-first a sharp ting-a-ling, then an alarm went off, then came the boom-boom of what could have been grandfather's clock. Finally I could stand it no longer and asked him what it was. 'Have I never shown you my clocks? he questioned, as his face lit up with pleasure. He led me into the next apartment. The walls were literally lined with clocks of all sizes and descriptions and of every manufacture. America was represented, and so, too, was every other country. All were ticking merrily, but no two kept the same time, and so I asked him why he didn't have them regulated. 'Oh, I do that on purpose,' he airily replied; 'you see, some days when I rise late I am sorry and want it earlier, and vice versa. Then I came in here and glance at one of my clocks that I know to be either fast or slow, and there you are. The time is as I want it. You see, I regulate time like everything else in Zanzibar.' With a dazed feeling that I was in intimate conversation with the Red Queen in 'Alice in Wonderland,' I helplessly asked him what he meant by regulating time for the island. In Zanzibar the official time is taken from a clock on the tower opposite the palace. The Sultan asked me what time I would like it to be, and upon my saying 8 a. m. he led the way to

STILTS USED

the porch, summoned the official time-

keeper, and said. 'It is now 8 in the

morning-act accordingly!' And in a

few moments I'm blessed if the hands

of that dizzy clock weren't turned back

to 8 o'clock."

By French Army On the March For Fast Traveling.

The picture of an army moving on stilts is not designed to catch the fancy of the romantic admirers of Tommy Atkins on march. Nevertheless recent experiments in the French army indicate that stilts may prove to be a most practical means of locomotion, and that the time may not be far distant when these tall sticks will come into very general use with armies on the march. Non-commissioned officers and soldiers of the Thirty-fourth Infantry regiment have by the use of stilts been able to move at great pace, and to lay a military telegraph line more rapidly than the work could be done by soldiers on horseback. The soldiers on stilts selected from the regiment stationed at Mont de Marson raced six feet above ground along the banks of the Adour. They planted posts and wire along the way and did the work in the most efficient manner. The use of stilts will, however, be of more immediate benefit to an army on the march when fordable streams are reached. The time used in constructing a pontoon bridge for infactry would be saved. The peasant shepherds of the "Landes" have used high stilts for centuries when following their flocks over marsh lands and the vast sandy wastes. So expert are they in the use of stilts that they retain the freedom of their hands for other purposes. The problem with armies these days is celerity of movement, and English critics are watching the experiments of the French army with the greatest interest. It is even predicted that men on stilts may take the place of mounted infantry, and at the same time avoid the expense and the incumbrance of horses. The experiments of the French have thus far been confined to telegraph lines, but it is said that the use of stilts for other purposes will be thoroughly studied .- New York Jour-

WHEN MINISTERS CET OLD

Church Will Not Tolerate Them Prob-"If the young man studying with ardor for the ministry until he is 25 would realize how quickly the decades of years will pass away, and how soon he will be only tolerated, if even that, by the church, we doubt," says the New York Christian Intelligencer (reformed), "whether he could muster sufficient enthusiasm to acquire well his lessons in Hebrew, theology and other studies by which he becomes equipped for his work. Reality would take the vigor out of his spirit. The church, as it encourages young men to study for the highest calling in life. should keep faith with its ministers. Shall it change the present course, or shall the men seek a trade as well as a profession, that when the latter fail. them, the former, like a net beneath the trapeze performer, may receive them, or shall twenty years of service entitle them, as it does New York policemen, to the benefit of a retirement fund? There is need that this problem of ministerial supply should have careful and prayerful attention. Those looking forward to the ministry may well count the cost and recognize that to give one's self to this work demands special consecration, self-abnegation and the fullest preparation. And churches should learn by the experience of many that young people do not need nor demand youth and inexperienca in a pastor, and that useful-ness is not a matter of age, but of

Teke LANGITUS BOO Vienna "Cope" Accomplished. Vienna policemen are required to understand telegraphy and to be able to

A good lawyer learns many lessons in he school of human nature; and thus was that Lawyer Hackett did not fear to purchase a tract of land which had been "lawed over" for years.

Some of the people wondered why he wanted to get hold of property with such an incubus of uncertainty upon it. Others thought that perhaps he wanted some legal knitting work, and would prich in red hot to fight that line fence question on his own hook.

That's what the owner of the adjoining thought. So he braced himself for trouble when he saw Hackett across

the fields one day.
Said Hackett: "What's your claim here, anyway, as to this fence?" "I insist," replied the neighbor, "that your fence is over on my land two feet at one end and one foot at least at the

other.

"Well," replied Hackett, "you go ahead just as quick as you can, and set your fence over. At the end where you say that I encroach on you wo feet, set the fence on my land four feet. At the other end push it on my land two feet." "But," persisted the neighbor, "that's

wice what I claim." "I don't care about that," said Hac-There's been fight enough over this land. I want you to take enough so you are perfectly satisfied, and then we can get along pleasantly. Go shead and help yourself."

The man paused abashed. He had been ready to commense the old strug-gle tooth and nail, but this move of the new neighbor stunned him. Yet he wasn't to be outdone in generosity. He looked at Hackett.

"Squire," said he, "that fence ain't going to be moved an inch. I don't want the land. There wan't nothin' in the fight, anyway, but the principle of the thing.

Mammoth Mule.

Coffey county is feeling very proud these days. "We will wager our cost-off clothes," says the Burlington Independent, "that Coffey county has raised and shipped to the Transvaal war the tallest mule that will cross the ocean. It was the property of Winnie Allen, of Burlington, and was reared by Mahlon. of Neosho township, this county; the mule measures eighteen hands and one inch in height in his sock feet and is built accordingly. A special agent of the English government was sent here to purchase this mule, with the belief and expectation that he will kick the whey, kraut and smearcase out of the Boers in less than thirty days. To show the foreign heathen the wonderful products and resources of this favored country, before being taken on board ship this mule will be branded: Made in Coffey County, Kas., U. S. A."

FOR MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN.

Two Letters from Women Helped Through the "Change of Life" by Lydia E. Pink-

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- When I first wrote to you I was in a very bad condition. I was passing through the change of life, and the doctors said 1 had bladder and liver trouble. I had suffered for nine years. Doctors failed to do me any good. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, my health has improved very much. I will gladly recommend your medicine to others and am sure that it will prove as great a blessing to them as it has to me,"-MRS. GEO. H. JUNE. 901 DeKalb Avc., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Another Woman Helped "DEAR MRS. PINCHAM :- I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

during change of life and derived great benefit from its use." - MARY E. JAMES, 136 Coydon St., Bradford, Pa.

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The lord chief justice of England is a friend of the newspaper and of newspaper men. It is pleasant, therefore, to have him take a stand on that much abused word, "journalism." Holding, also, as is well known, some strong opinions on the seamy side of company promoting, he gave expression to some very mightily winged words in a case where a person describing himself as a "financial journalist" played a conspicuous but none too creditable part. The court praised the 'journalistic profes-sion, but broadly intimated that many who claim to belong to it are, like the person who stood before him, no more journalists than a janitor of a court-room is a member of the bar. "The profligate dishonesty of such men," said his lordship, "brings the press with which they are connected into contempt and disgrace, and nobody fee! this more than journalists themselves." Commenting on this, the London Chronicle says: "Just as a certain class of women always appear in a police court as 'ac-tresses,' so the honorable profession of letters is wilfied by the blackmailers and financial tipsters who describe themselves in the law courts as 'jour-nalists.' It is not always the case that they have even any connection, as the particular man in point had, with any reputable paper; but when they have it makes the case, if poscible, worse," er is one.

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broad view of things.

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Men used to bury their money, now

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

Vigilance is frequently the price of

the tines of a pitchfork strike me in the left knee. The wound soon healed, but I did not enjoy the same health I had previous to the accident, and it was but a short time afterward, that I was com-The snail doubtless considers his speed marvelous. A Book of Choice Recipes
Sent free by Waster Baker & Co. Ltd., Dorchaster.
Mass. Mention this paper. The function of faith is to purify the The Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, Ark. opens March 1, 1960. A most destrable, attractive and convenient resort for health and

it was but a short time afterward Fork Stuck in the Knee. that I was compelled to take to my bed on account of the avere pains throughout my limbs and the stiffness of the joints. A physician was called and the knee lanced three different times. The disease was at first called sciatic rheumatism, but afterward the physician-designated it as blood poison. During this time I was all run down physically and it seemed to me that I had hardly any blood. My kidneys, heart and lungs all seemed affected, and once when I happened to be light and watery and not the color it should be. I had five different physicians. They said that the upper portion of one of my lungs had become affected and I could see that they did not entertain very much hope of my recovery.

"I was confined to my bed for eleven weeks and derived but slight tenefit from the treatment that had been given. One day in the course of a conversation with a cousin, he remarked that I might try Dr. Williams Pink Pills for l'ale People.

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rections closely, and took in twelve boxes.

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"Anyone who would like to hear more of my suffering and remarkable cure can do so by calling on me or addressing me care of M. C. Livingsten, Randolph, Neb.

Silas Bissell. property.

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Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December. A. D. 1882.

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C. D. LONG. H. S. POST.

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LOCAL DOTS.

-"Triss" is a jolly one. -Buggy whips 15cts and up at

Riddel's. -Mrs. D. R. Couch of Benjamin visited her parents here this week. -The best new molasses in town

will be found at T. G. Carney's. -A fine stock of new hats at S

L. Robertson's. -Miss Bertie Berry of Benjamin visited friends in Haskell this week. -The Star Hat is the best on

earth. For sale by McKee & Co. -Flour at the same old price at

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

home to Rayner this week.

-Nobby new spring goods at Mc-Kee & Co's.

"Triss" next. -T. G. Carney has restocked and

can fill your order for anything you want in the eating line. -Everything in dry goods and

groceries sold at lowest prices at S. L. Robertson's. -Most stylish shirts and neck

wear in town. McKEE & Co. -Mr. E. G. Bennett returned in Arkansas.

-The best stock of groceries in Haskell for sale at the lowest prices by S. L. Robertson.

-New crop Louisiana molases, fresh and good, just received at salt in a few days and will be able to Price, agets at J. B. Baker's drug

Fields & Bro's. -Mr. Fred Sanders has taken position in the grocery department of

F. G. Alexander & Co. -Complete line of work shirts,

pants, jumpers and overalls, cheap for cash at McKee & Co's. -Now is time to plant Irish po

tatoes, onion sets and early garden seed, all of which are for sale by S. L. Robertson. -A farm and pasture for sale also

two pastures to lease. Call on or write W. H. Parsons, Haskell. -Call and see our beautiful

Braids and Embroideries. McKEE & Co.

-Mr. R H. McKee made a business trip to Benjamin this week.

We want cotton seed, corn, oats, sorghum, millet, threshed Kaffir corn. fire wood, etc. on subscription account. If you haven't the money

this will enable you to settle. -Mrs. J. C. Keller visited Albany

pers for men, ladies and children are have stood to the town patriotically superb, call and see them.

more, I. T.

-I like competition because, when people investigate the other fellows' prices, I sell the goods-yours for T. G. CARNEY.

been attending to legal business in Abilene this week.

-Mr. F. E. Turner came home this week from his sheep ranch in he Devil's river country

-"Triss" is a dandy!

-Mrs. G. W. Hazlewood returned l'hursday from her visit to Palo Pinto.

-You don't have to go to Stamford or any where else for dry goods and groceries. They are guaranteed just as good and just as cheap at S. L. Robertson's store.

Does it pay? Yes, because in case Dr. Simmons' Cough Syrup fails to cure or give satisfaction the purchase money is returned. Try a bottle. For sale by J. B. Baker druggist.

-Miss Lena Wilson arrived Thursday evening and is again at the head of her department at Messrs Alexander & Co's., where she has one of the choicest Millinery stocks ever brought to West Texas.

-See Brazleton & Johnson, Luders, Texas, and get their prices on lumber, shingles, etc., before you buy a bill. They will treat you right and will appreciate your business.

-Notwithstanding the rise in price of sugar and coffee on account of the fight raging between the coffee and sugar trusts, T. G. Carney is still selling coffee and sugar at the old

Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla effectually aids weak, impaired and debilitated organs of both sexes. Its action is quick and lasting. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at J. B. Baker's.

-Brazleton & Johnson have a complete stock of long leaf yellow pine and cypress lumber and shingles at Luders, at as low prices as

ean be had at Abilene or Seymour. -S. L. Robertson is receiving and will get in lots more next week. don't wait, but come straight along to date style. Yours to serve, -his goods and prices can't be

-Mr. Jno. Couch went up to around a little and look after his

You can be cheerful and happy only when you are well. If you feel and bitter styles. 50 cent size at J. "out of sorts" take HERBINE, it B. Baker's drug store. will brace you up. Price, 50 cents at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-Mrs. I. L. Jones gave a social entertainment Monday night in hon--Miss Maud Lanier returned or of her brother, Mr. R. E. Martin and bride, who are visiting her.

-Two good new buggies and harness for sale or trade. Will trade for hack or good horses.

R. E. MARTIN.

-Dr. Young, a dentist, of Benjamin, was here this week prospecting with a view to locating in Haskell, but we have not learned his decis-

To allay pains, subdue inflamation, heal foul sores and ulcers, the most satisfactory results are obtained by using BALLARD'S SNOW LINIyesterday from his visit to relatives MENT. Price agets and goets at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-Miss Ara Parks of Knox county visited the family of Mr. R. H. Mc-Kee a few days this week.

-We will have in a car load of sell it in any quantity at a very low store.

W. W. FIELDS & BRO. 50 doses for 50 cents. Is the same size of other &r bottles, and money refunded if Dr. Simmons' Cough Syrup fails to give entire satisfaction. Try it; costs nothing if not satisfied.

For sale by J. B. Baker. -We learned yesterdsy of the death of Mrs. J. O. Bridges at her nome in the western portion of the county on Saturday, Feb. 23. She was a sufferer from consumption and her deathwas not unexpected, but nevertheless a great bereavment to the husband and children who are left to mourn her loss.

The results of an over indulgence in food or drink are promptly rectified, without pain or discomfort, by taking a few doses of HERBINE. Price 50 cents at J. B. Bakers' drug

-Haskell merchants are stocking up heavily in all lines and propose to make it rocky for the town that trys to undersell them. We are -My new spring shoes and slip- proud of Haskell merchants. They in the face of apparent dangers that S. L. ROBERTSON. have shaken other places asunder, -Mrs. W. W. Hents left Thursday and the people of the town and counto pay a visit to her parents at Ard- ty should stand by them and, we Goo. Marry !, Mr. Emmots Jernigan 1, S. W believe, will do so.

Be Fooled the Margeons.

All doctors told Renick Hamilton of West Jefferson, U., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he -Judge H. G. McConnell has would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world. Surest Pile cure on Earth. sgc a box, at J. B. Baker's turned to purchaser. For sale at J. ing expenses.



They are after him and he's going after them!

They are after you and you'd better go after them! - though it's Prairie Dogs in your case.

Now is the Time

and Iv'e got the "dead medicine" for 'em. Don't spend your money experimenting, but use

M'LEMORES GUARANTEED DOG POISON.

It is a dead shot on them and as cheap as any. If it don't kill the dogs you can have your money back. also keep in stock Strychnine, Potassium Cyanide and other poisons you might want.

But McLemore's Guaranteed Dog Poison makes them emigrate to the "happy hunting grounds" so rapidly that there is no time for funeral ceremonies. Remember it costs you nothing if it don't kill your dogs.

Jno. B. Baker, N. E. Cor. Druggist.

-Mr. W. B. Anthony received a telegram a few days ago and later a letter tendering him a place in the State land office at Austin. He has decided to accept and leaves this morning. While we are pleased to see him get a good position we, with many other Haskell people, regret losing him. However, his family remains here for the present and it is by no means certain that we will lose

Have you a cough? A dose of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND Syrup cts at J. B. Baker's drug store. 13

him permanently.

-PARENTS,-Don't cut your boy's hair with a butcher knife and send stacks of new dry goods this week him to school to be guyed by other boys, but bring him to the Paragon You all like to get first choice so shop and have his hair cut in an up

GEO. O. MAKEIG. Cheatham's Chill Tonic is peculi-

arly adapted to persons in enfeebled Knox county yesterday to knockx health and invalids. It assists digestion and is a perfect strengthener and appetizer. Satisfaction or money refunded. Put up in both tasteless

> -Miss Ione Burch of Plainview came to study elocution and physical and secure your patronage. culture under Mrs. McCollum, and she will during the spring and early summer conduct a private school at to figure on your bills. the Methodist parsonage.

We hope her stay in Haskell will be both pleasant and profitable.

Epworth League Program.

The Mission Field Chosen by the Spirit, Acts 6:6-13.

Reading of Lesson-Leader. Prayer service for Our Missions. Talks or readings on Missions by

Missionary Items-Mr. S. W.

Leader-Mrs. McCollum.

If your child is cross or peevish, it s no doubt troubled with worms. WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE will remove the worms, and its tonic effect restore its natural cheerfulness.

Our Railroad.

The latest developments in regard to our north and south railroad are very satisfactory. It only remains for the bonus to be raised. Home people have subscribed liberally, but considerable is still lacking and the matter is now up to the non-resident land owners to complete it.

We have saved many doctor bills since we began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our home. We keep a bottle open all the time and whenever any of my family or myself begin to catch cold we begin to use the Cough Remedy, and as a result we never have to send away for doctor and incur a large doctor bill, for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never fails to cure. It is certainly a medicine of great merit and worth -D. S. Mearkle, General Merchant and Farmer, Mattie, Bedford county, Pa. For sale by J. B. Baker

ADVENTISED Letters.
The following is a List of letters remaining at the Post Office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days Miss Appib Massey I, Walter Pyatt 1, Miss Clayton I. Chester Clayton I. Mrs. Lennis laggord I, Miss Sansa Bubbard.

You Want

We can supply you. Besides a full line of box heaters, we have the

which is an AIR TIGHT WOOD HEATER guaranteed to heat as well as the ordinary stove with half the quantity of fuel, thus saving its cost in one or two seasons. It takes small floor space, no ashes leak on carpet, no danger of fire falling out, burns chips, chunks or solid wood equally well. The price is low and we want you to come

and see this stove. will relieve it. Price 25 cts and 50 We also have an excellent line of Cook stoves, but will talk about them later. Yours &c.

SHERRILL BROS. & Co.

.UMBER!—

We beg to call your attention to the No Line Has Been Neglected. fact that we are opening a new

FIRST-CLASS LUMBER YARD

LUDERS,

Central Railroad.) We will carry a complete stock of Rough and Dressed Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings and in fact every thing carried by a arrived last Saturday at Haskell. She first-class lumber yard, and, we hope by fair and honest dealing to merit

> Call and see us-we want to meet you. We now have full stock of Lumber, &c at Luders and will be pleased

> > Yours truly,

TEMPERANCE ENTERTAINMENT

At the Court House, Monday Night, March 12.

BIBLE LESSON-Rev. C. C. And-

PRAYER-Rev. J. T. BLOODWORTH CHORUS-By children. RECITATION - "Why Should 1 sign the Pledge?" Miss Ophelia

Solo-"Only a Tramp," by Mr.

Chas. Martin. RECITAION-"What We Will Do."

y six little boys. QUARTETTE-Messrs Sherrill and cott and Mrs. Baker and Miss Rike. SEVEN MINUTES TALK-Rev. J.T. Bloodworth.

QUARTETTE- "Sell Father No More Drink," by tour little girls. RECITATION-"Martyred Mother" Mrs. Levi McCollum.

DUET-Mrs. H. R. Miss Lillie Rike. MONOLOGUE -"Where the Lillies

Bloom," Mr. Chas. Martin. QUARTETTE- Messrs Anderson and Sherrill and Mrs. Bloodworth and Miss Robbie Lindsey. Solo - "The Great Judgment

Day," Rev. Lovelady.

A. R. DeFluent, editor of the Journal, Doylestewn, Ohio, suffered for a number of years from rheumatism in his right shoulder and side. He says: "My right arm at times was Sprowls, 95. entirely useless. I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and was surprised to receive relief almost immediately. The Pain Balm has been a constant companion of mine ever since and it

Stray Horses Taken Up.

never fails." For sale by J. B. Bak-

On the 29 day of Jan. I took up two work horses found passing my place near Haskell and Rayner crossing on Brasos river, east side. Both

School Metes.

We take the following from report for month closing Feb. 20, 1900: Total number enrolled during the monty, boys 103, girls 114, total 217; average attendance, boys 82.46, girls 99.63, total 182.09. No. tardies, praise of the head of the establishment.

boys 213. girls 186, total 399. The teachers are this month making a special effort to lower the number of tardies and absentees. In this quality and price. it is hoped they may have the hearty

cooperation of parents. The following grades were made in examinations at the clase of the for business.

month: 8th Grade Algebra. Verda Boone, 991/2; Eugene Meadors, 941/4; Jessie Evans, 841/4; Cinnie Chisum, 81; Bessie Gossett, 81; Carl

Evans, 7614. 8th Grade Arithmetic. Mamie Meadors, 100; Raymon Alexander, 100; Eula Poole, 100, Johnny Carter, 991/4; Fred Hisey, 89.

7th Grade Arithmetic. Florence Couch, 80; Minnie May McKee, 90; Zora Sanders, 100; Joe Moody, 85; Sibyl Collins, 89; Hazzel Hudson, 89; Walter Maloney, 84.

4th Grade-On Life of Lee. Gertrude Cummings, 100; Jessie Wright, 100; Buford Long, 100; Joe Ripley, 95; Frank Baldwin, 98; Walace Alexander, 100; Charles Parsons

4th Grade Arithmetic. Frank Baldwin, 98; Jessie Wright, 97; Buford Long, 98; Felix Winn, 100; Ned Springer, 95; Lachie 3rd Grade Arithmetic

Grace Anthony, 99; Ruby Poole 98; Lena Beavers, 97; Linna Beavers, 87; Lela Couch, 96, Oscar Wright, for the month ending Feb. 16. Those 87; Dick Carney. Much pain and unessiness is caus-

ed by piles, sparing neither age nor sex. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT cures the most obstinate cases. Price, 50 cts in bottles, tubes 75 cents at J. B. Baker's drug

At least two of the provisions of are bays, about 14% or 15 hands, the Loud postal bill are impracticable one is branded A on left shoulder, not to say foolish. We refer to the other has undistinguishable brand on one seeking fix a distance or some its shoulder, both have foretops and rate of postage on second class matvarious forms. No internal treat- fetlocks trimmed. Owner can recov. ter and the one requiring publishers ment necessary. Failing, money re- er same by proving property and pay- to separate their papers into sacks or TABLETS. All druggiets refund the pleased to take your of turned to purchaser. For sale at J. ing expenses. My post-office is bundles by states, cities, towns and money if it fails to cure. E. W. trees, shrubbery, etc.,

Bigger

That is, the mammoth stock of goods now going into our large store rooms. filling the shelves and stacking up on the counters in both the upper and lower stories until there is no room left for anything else—with still more to come.

We may make a long story short by saying that in

Staple Goods Dress Goods White Goods Notions and Fancy Goods Clothing Men's Furnishings Underwear Boots and Shoes

Hats for Men and Boys and, in fact, all the way through, our customers will find the quantity, Brazleton & Johnson. quality and variety and style to suit any taste or requirement from the plainest to articles or fabrics suitable for the most expensive and stylish

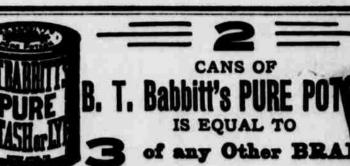
And as especially interesting to our lady patrons we will present a

LINE OF MILLINERY unexcelled west of Dallas for style, quality and variety, presided over by our accomplished artiste in this line, Miss Lena Wilson, who has recently taken what we may term a post graduate course in the largest and most stylish millinery trimming house in Chicago, where she won the highest

As TO PRICES: We know that having bought in large quantities in the best market for cash that we got the best prices going and that we can and will compete with any town or store west of Dallas in the matters of

This is not emply boast, you have only to see and to compare to be convinced. Your money back if it isn't so'

So saying, we subscribie ourselves yours, in the middle-of-the-road F. G. Alexander & Co.



3 Cans of any Other Brands. 2 Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE SAVES THE CONSUMER,

INSIST ON HAVING

Pure Potash or Lye.

perfect in attendance:

Haskell, Tex., Feb. 24, 1900. Following is a report of my sc

Manda Underwood. Greenville Bohanan Lee Underwood. Bennie Cook. Forest Bohannap. The average attendance was 10.3. Owing to several days of cold

fect in attendance were absent. Submitted by EULA YORE,

weather, several who had been per-

Teacher of Ivanhoe school To Care La Grippe in Two Bays.

If the theory upon which a major ity of the republicans in congre propose to enact a discrilaw against Puerto Rico is adopted by that body congress will have assumed powers beyond the limits set by the constitution. To do will be to assumesuch powers as hav heretofore been claimed only by absolute monarchs unfettered constitution. It won't do.

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