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e'clock. Frayer meeting every Thursday night. PRESBYTEBIAN, (.)Id School) Preaching 2n and 4th Sundays. Rev. C. C. Anderson, Past. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock. J. M. Baldwin, - - Superintendent. FEESBYTERIAN, (Cumberland) Preaching Srd

Sunday. Rov. W. G Peyton, - Pastor. CHRISTIAN, (Campbellite) Preaching none at gresent. Gunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock

Jusper Millhollon. - Superintenpent CIVIC SOCIETIES. Haskell Lodge No. 681, A. F. & A. M.

sets Saturday on or before each fall mos J. S. Rike, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'7.

Haskell Chapter No. 181 mysi Arch Masons meets on the first Tuesday

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DREADED MENINGITIS. A Rational and Successful Treatment. quickly with a wringer, just so as to

extracted the following article writ- on top of that the blanket, opened

and Surgery, at Chicago.]

which ends in death. As a rule the except those in actual attendance and should be treated more in ac- around the patient for a short time,

bad drinking water, excitment, and If the hands and feet grow cold

isolated cases may sometimes be in such cases by partaking freely of

indicating more refinement than a

parlor or organ or piano, and I hope

the time will come when, in the

building of a house, a person would

as soon think of leaving out the doors

as the bathroom. But as the bath-

room is not there we must find a sub-

stitute, and one that will be effective.

We must meet conditions as we find

them, and be able to conquer every

difficulty or turn the patient over to

the drug method.

debility.

of help must be at hand, and as soon as the blanket is hot wring it out

Haskell

prevent the water from dripping. [The FREE PRESS is indebted to Have the patient raised bodily in of Mr. W. B. Anthony for a copy of the the sheets upon which he is lying, Chicago Inter Ocean from which is quickly slip under the oilcloth, and

ten for the health department of that out as it is placed in position. Let paper by David H. Reeder, M. D. the body, sheet, and all be lowered Ph. D., professor of hygiene and onto the hot blanket, and the sides dietics in the College of Medicine brought up over, so as to completely pates.

This treasury plan, which has recover the body in the steaming, hot "Cerebro-spinal meningitis, or mass. Quickly apply a cold comspotted fever, is looked upon with press to the head and back of the dread by nearly all physicians and neck, as so often described in these with unmixed horror by the average lectures, and let him rest comfort-

ference to our government finances. layman. The great majority of such ably. The cold compress must be cases proved quite fatal, and, even changed frequently, so as to keep the where recovery at times appeared head cool. Keep the patient in this complete, a little excitement or over- warm bath from five to fifteen minexertion has resulted in sudden con- utes, according to the condition in vulsions, with a stupor following, which he is at the time. No person

upon this National bank money, yet so-called "spotted fever, or cerebro- can tell the exact amount of heat or the public from the very necessities spinal meningitis" is not properly cold necessary to apply in a given of the situation will be forced to deunderstood and the drugging to case. The feelings of the patient pend upon these notes as the chief which the poor sufferer is subjected must govern to some extent, and the circulating medium of the country. is simply torture without rule or rea- apparent effect still more. On re-Business will become embarrassed, son. As a matter of fact the disease moving the hot blanket allow the or speculative and uncertain, in procould more properly be termed, as sheet, which has become wet by conportion to the fluctuations of this Dr. Trall suggests, "putrid typhus," tact with the blanket, to remain bank issued currency, based, as it is

to be, upon the bankable assets alone cordance with the best known reme- and cover that over with dry blankof the corporations issuing it, and dies indicated in typhus fever. Like ets. Continue the cold compress to without adequate provisions for its that disease, it is usually epidemic the head, and if the fever continues redemption either by the banks or under conditions of bad sanitation, to increase apply it to the spine also. the government.

Such a surrender of government mental worry. Whole communities under this spinal cooling, place them authority in such a vital direction is may be affected with it at any season in a hot formentation, secure an not only undemocratic, but contrary of the year, but it is more likely to equilibrium of the circulation, a free to the very spirit if not the letter of arise in army barracks where the action of the skin and bowels, with-

the constitution. men are overcrowded and sanitary hold solid food, and rest content. This Gage or administration conditions are not good. Single or The bowels can best be made active scheme is remarkable also as the

suggestion of those authorities who found to arise from severe mental citrate of magnesia, which can be were put in power because of their worry under conditions of physical prepared by any good pharmacist. supposed devotion to "sound money!" The temperature of the room must

"Persistent constipation is one of be kept very even and the air fresh. It was loudly boasted that it was the the prominent symptoms; sleepless. In winter time a good fire in an open republican purpose to "protect" the

ness, high fever, cold hands and stove or fireplace helps to keep the people from a debased currency, that feet, drk skin, and gas in the stomach, air fresh and pure. Hyphosulphite the "poorest working man" was envomiting, convulsions, and intense of soda in teaspoonful doses every titled to a dollar that would be good pain in the spine and head-all of three hours will relieve the vomiting, for 100 cents anywhere in the world,

Exhumed a Petrified Man. The "Sound Money" Proposed. The following is from the Farm-It is becoming apparent from re-

Free

ersville Times. Among the persons viving discussion of the matter, that the republican currency reform plan named as seeing the disenterment of retiring the government paper the body, R. E. Rike is a brother of money and turning over to the Na- our townsman J. S. Rike and Dr. A. tional banks the issue of all our pa. H. Neathery is the father of Dr. A.

per currency, will meet with far more G. Neathery of this place: "Thursday while W. S. Aston was opposition even in republican ranks having his brother Jim's remains exthan the administration now antici-

> humed for reinterment in the Odd Fellows' cemetery it was discovered that the metalic coffin was very

ceived indorsement from the house heavy, necessitating about a dozen committee on banking and currency, strong men to bring it to the top. is one of the most outrageous propo-After letting about five gallons of sitions ever seriously made with rewater escape from the coffin it took

six strong men to get the remains The government proposes to surinto a wgaon, and upon unscrewing render to one class of bankers the the lid off the glass at the head and government prerogative of issuing foot it was discovered that the rethe money of the people. While no.

mains were petrified beyond doubt. limit, practically, is to be imposed "Those who reviewed the remains and no legal tender quality conferred were; H. D. Honaker, W. J. Aston, E. D. Russell, J. W. Worden, N. T. Hicks, W. K. Bradford, R. E. Rike, J. D. Hines and W. S. Aston,

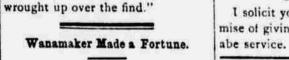
the brother of the dead man, and others. Mr. Aston said he could easily recognize the face of his dead brother. Others of the party say the remains, clothing and shoes were perfectly white and had a polished

> appearance like plate ware. The fibers of the clothing were plainly visible as were the buttons thereon. Those who attended the funeral eleven years ago yesterday

A. H. Nethery's theory is that the water impregnated with lime ran into the coffin and came in contact

with silicic acid forming a silicate of lime. The town is very much

say the day was a rainy one and Dr.



A business man of Philadelphia told me the other day that Mr. Wan-

The water men shipped a car of amaker's profits from his Philadelphia store last year was over \$1,750,- water from Abilene last week and 000, and that those from his New after paying for same Mr. Rogers this points with unerring accuracy while an injection of an infusion and good because of its own intrinsic York store would run close to that says they lost \$2 50 cash and all American soldiers in the Philippines toward the remedy which has proven made from lobelia herb will relieve value! Now it is proposed practi- figure. The Saturday before Christ- their work hauling, although they effective in the hands of all of those the convulsions. The enema should cally to pay the poor man, and the mas the receipts in New York were sold the water at 25 cents per barrel.

The railroad company charged \$15

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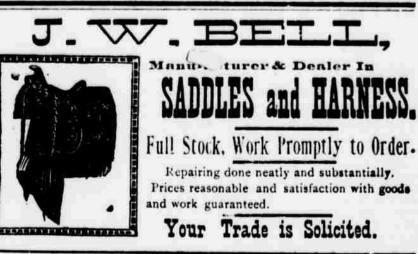
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mise of giving you prompt and agree-As to Water.

are making to send on the long voyage reinforcements of artillery, marines for the navy and soldiers. A Manila dispatch via Hongkong, Apr. 10, after giving some general account of the situation says: "One of the foremost American generals

recently said: 'We will see 100,000 islands,' and a majority of the army are of this opinion. It is generally

-The South Side-Barber - Shop,

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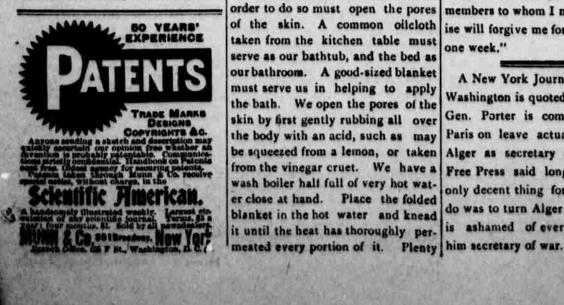
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skilled in its use, WATER, the most be retained as long as possible. masses generally, from day to day, in even greater than those in Philadelpowerful remedial agent in the uni- Some of those who practice this non-legal tender notes of hand of a phia and exceeded \$500,000. The freight on the car. At this rate verse. Several of the prominent method advise a diet of fresh meat certain class of bankers-for we New York store has paid a profit water would be worth about 40 cents enough there now to make an effecpractitioners confine themselves ex- daily, but I do not agree. Not a great would see, under the new system, from the very day it was opened, a barrel delivered in Baird.-Baird tual conquest of the island of Luzon clusively of the warm bath. Lifting deal of food is required. The sys- but little gold and silver, and no although two firms which occupied Star.

the patient tenderly in the sheets of tem is attempting to throw off the paper money issued by the govern- the establishment since A. T. Stewhis bed, they place him bodily into a toxins with which it is filled, and ment, in circulation. Those who art's death have failed. The reason full warm bath with a temperature of has not much use for food. Sipping went into power on a crusade against of Mr. Wanamaker's great success, the water at about 95 degrees Fah- the hot water in tablespoonful doses silver with its intrinsic value and both in New York and Philadelphia, er. We say unlimited because we renheit, allowing him to remain every five minutes, or even ice water legal tender quality, now propose to IS HIS SKILLFUL ADVERTISING. It about ten to fifteen minutes, during sipped in this way, if preferred, will give the Nation a species of "wild- has been his rule to confine his ad- under the town to make a river, if papers say that a strong insurgent which time hot water is added so as help rid the system of the disease cat" currency as the "sound money" vertising to newspapers and magato bring the temperature of the water poisons, and a little hot milk when- of the country!

cold compress being used meanwhile take nourishment will probably an- fects to believe that "Bryanism" and phia. The advertising bills of his to the head. He is then lifted out swer all purposes. The very best of bimetallism are dead, yet denounces New York establishment exceeded cowboys' reunion last July, when a ed. and replaced on the bed, removing care must be taken of the patient this treasury plan and would have even that sum last year .- Chicago

the wet sheet around the body and during convalescence, avoiding ex- in its stead the issuance of more pa- Record. covering him in blankets, no attempt citement, worry, and stimulants. A per money by the government and Yet we find some business (?) men being made to dry him As a result return to the active duties should be the retirement of the National bank who don't believe that advertising the temperature of the body is lower- very gradual, and for a year care notes. The Post agrees with the pays. Persons who entertain such or four days while several thousand at Kerrville last Friday of consumped instead of being raised, as one should be exercised not to overexert. Journal and leading papers in all opinions should ask themselves this

would suppose. This treatment is One of the distressing peculiarities of parts of the country in the general question "Is it likely that a man who repeated twice during the day, but the disease is the intensifying of all proposition that the National gov- has proven himself the eminent sucnot at night. In fact, some do not of the sensibilities. The slighest ernment alone should issue the Na- cess that Mr. Wanamaker has as a give it early in the morning nor late noise sounds as loud as the rumble tion's money and regulate its supply business man would have continued the supply. And that was only one at night. Now, in the case of thous- of a train, and a sharp report like If private notes are allowed to be to spend his money freely in adverands of people who read this lecture the roar of a cannon. The sensa- put out as money, their issue certain- tising if he had not known beyond a such a method would be wholly im- tion of taste, touch, smelling and ly should not be limited as a privi- doubt that advertising was a correct

practicable, simply because there is seeing all share in this acuteness. no bath tub in the house, although I Therefore extreme care should be ton Post. consider a goood bath tub and bath- exercised to pre-ant the slamming

room of a great deal more value and of the doors, loud talking, moving of chairs, etc. Odors from the kitchen bright lights, and other things of a nature to irritate the nervous system Texarkana, Texas.

should be guarded against. "I trust that I may hear a good report from the stricken towns and

neighborhoods where this disease is now epidemic.

"I had promised an article on the through the Palmer-Buckner repubcare of the eyes for this issue, but lican aid society organized at Inthe epidemic of meningitis appeared dianapolis, are plotting and laying

We must reduce the fever, and in to be so distressing that I think the their deepest schemes to get into the and needles, as it were, and watch- above mentioned. order to do so must open the pores members to whom I made the promof the skin. A common oilcloth ise will forgive me for postponing it taken from the kitchen table must one week."

servative" on certain issues. comes with a poor grace from these A New York Journal special from fellows to offer their services to write Washington is quoted as saying that a platform for democrats, and they

Gen. Porter is coming home from will not be permitted to leave the the body with an acid, such as may Paris on leave actually to succeed trail of a serpent upon that instrufrom the vinegar cruet. We have a Free Press said long ago that the are making this to appear to them in tain national honor and dignity" may pretty plain terms. If they want to only decent thing for McKinley to affilliate with the democratic party do was to turn Alger out and say he they must first signify their submisis ashamed of ever having made sion and future adhesion to demo- said "beware of entangling alliances

cratic principles.

considered that there are not troops When we read such items as the ground for such opinion in the news above we can better appreciate Has- of the latest occurrences. It seemed that our forces had swept the kell's unlimited supply of good watcountry clear in their advance from Manila to Malolos, but yesterday's believe there is enough water flowing

confined within a channel, that tacked our line between the two would float a ship. The best demzines, on which he has spent annuup to about 105 or 108 degrees, a ever the patient feels inclined to The New York Journal, which af- ally more than \$300,000 in Philadel- onstration we ever had of the inex- places, and that we lost several men haustible quantity was during the

> Evidently, the natives are not yet power pump placed in a 25 or 30 subdued and the war is not over. foot well at the northeast corner of

> the court house square kept a tank Mr. J. E. Glover, who tormerly and four large troughs filled for three ran a jewelry store in Kaufman, died (some say four or five thousan) ticn and was buried in Ennis Sunhorses and thousands of people day, a number of our citizens attendslaked their thirst from them at will ing the funeral .- Kaufman Herald. and without in the least diminishing April 7.

> Mr. Glover was in business in Haskell for some time several years of many wells that would in all probago and has friends and relatives ability have done the same thing, it here who regretted to hear of his debeing selected only on account of its mise.

lege to one class of bankers .- Hous business policy and an essential to accessibility and central location. business success?" The answer must be "No," because otherwise the

Miss Arnold of St. Louis, who policy carried to the extent to which started the fashion of kissing Hobson he has carried it must have been of Merimac fame, was married last disastrous.

week to a Mr. Eber, a jeweler at

such a wasteful policy would have and lame back, rheumatism and all been a good business man in other irregularities of the kidneys and plate could not possibly be furnished heard of as a merchant prince.

tered into a treaty for a joint pro

tectorate over them the inevitable

partnership wrangle and jealousy has

result. In his farewell, the father

arisen between the powers.

with foreign governments."

over some measly little old islands Waco, Texas. out in the mid Pacific inhabited by

a lot of half savages. Having en- Haskell, Texas.

READ THIS.

A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery.

Hall's Great Discovery, of Waco, I gouged under our infamous protecof his country advised well when he think my troubles are at an end. H. W. BROWN, St. George Hotel tion.

The last congress cut down the price of armor plate for battleships

"infant industries," claimed that the

from \$550, asked by the manufacturers, to \$300 a ton. The manu-One small bottle of Hall's Great facturers had a strong lobby working for them who, with the congressmen

respects or would have ever been bladder in both men and women. at \$300 a ton, that such a price Regulates bladder trouble in chil- would bankrupt the manufacturer+ dren. If not sold by your druggist, who had erected costly plants for Three of the greatest world pow- will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. this special purpose, and that to with ers, Great Britain, Germany and the One small bottle is two months' limit the price would result in pre-United States, are dancing on pins treatment, and will cure any case venting the armoring of our new E. W. HatL, ships until the government could ing each other for hip pocket plays Sole Manufacturer, P. O. Box 218 erect a plant for the manufacture of

armor plate, or until another con-For sale by A. P. McLemore, gress raised the price to a figure at which the manufacturers could afford to furnish it.

We now see it stated from an ap-

Dallas, Texas, October 14, 1888. parently reliable source that this: -This is to certify that I have been same manufacturers are supplying It may be settled amicably among considered incurable by two good Russia with armor plate at \$240 a be squeezed from a lemon, or taken Alger as secretary of War. The ment. Mr. Bryan and his coworkers them or a desperate war "to main- physicians, both saying I had ton and making money on it. This Bright's kidney disease. After us- is another illustration of how the ing one and one-half bottles of people and the country are bring

> tive tariff system. "What fools these mortals be" to permit its continua-

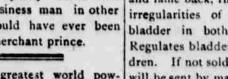
er the people or the trusts are to savage, r. at best, only partially Who will write us their w

next democratic convention and

have a voice in shaping the platform,

which they want to make more "con-

Discovery cures all kidney and blad-



Old Richard Crocker and his crowd of so called democrats who bolted the Chicago convention and platform and either voted directly with the republicans or assisted them

It

Again, it is not probable that a der troubles, removes gravel, cures and senators who stood in with themman who would have persisted in diabetes, seminal emissions. weak and pleaded for the protection of our

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HASKELL, : : : : : : TEXAS.

Some girls complete their education by marrying.

Riches, perhaps, do not so often produce crimes as incite accusers.

When an army officer smokes cigarettes he is reduced to the ranks.

No man is absolutely worthless, A good skeleton will bring \$25 cash.

be most lacerating to the one who ly supposed to swarm with blacks. makes it.

What makes Italy so mad is that she found the open door in China swung the wrong way.

When a man reaches the top he should kick the ladder over if he wants to remain there.

The majority doesn't always rule, One had little boy sometimes gets a dozen good little boys into mischief.

In Berlin sheet music is sold by weight. In this country the autocrat of the bass drum supplies it by the pound.

The certainty that life cannot be long, and the probability that it will stole stealthily away from the track be much shorter than nature allows, of the explorers, and yawned their disought to awaken every man to the approbation at a safe distance. active prosecution of whatever he is desirous to perform. It is true that escapade means nothing else, it means no diligence can ascertain success; one thing. If I get back safely over death may intercept the swiftest ca- those confounded sand-hills my name reer; but he who is cut off in the isn't Charles Hall if I don't take up a execution of an honest undertaking, hundred square miles of this country has at least the honor of falling in his for a cattle-run." rank, and has fought the battle, though he missed the victory.

Perhaps no kind of superiority is more flattering or alluring than that horses and themselves, having first conversation, by extemporaneous supply of the good drinking water for sprightliness of fancy, copiousness of their future needs. language, and fertility of sentiment. In After a few hours' rest another start other exertions of genius, the greater was made, but no sign of the fugitives part of the praise is unknown and un- could be seen. enjoyed. The writer, indeed, spreads receives little pleasure or advantage denly criedfrom the diffusion of his name, and only obtains a kind of nominal sovereignty over regions which pay no the ground. Rain had fallen there retribute. The colloquial wit has always cently, and in a "clap-pan" which he his own radiance reflected on himself, was about to cross he had come upon and enjoys all the pleasure which he the tracks of a large dog. Uncertain bestows; he finds his power confessed whether this was the trail of a wild by every one that approaches him, sees dingo or of a more domesticated anifriendship kindling with rapture and mal, he had at once decided upon folattention swelling into praise.

Miss Rella C. Harber of Trenton. Mo., secretary of the Interstate Good mass of reedy grass and rushes, until Roads ond Public Improvement Asso- he came upon a second open space, a ciation, appeared in Springfield, Ill., "clay-pan" like the first. last week to inaugurate a movement for the organization of the state in the patches of earth which hold the water interests of hard roads. It is proposed many weeks after the rain has fallen: to hold a state convention in Illinois and in some of the dry districts of early in the summer, and plans will Australia they are utilized by the setthen be made for the organization of tlers, who make tanks in their neigh- said. every county in the state. There is at borhood, and run the water from them present a hard-roads association in lilinois, and it is not proposed to organize ficial rain-catcher. a rival association, but to make the At the second clay-pan Jack Hall existing one perhaps the nucleus for a paused and looked carefully around it. great organization. The object of Miss and then with a cry of delight he Harber's visit to Springfield at this shouted out to his companionstime is to interest Gov. Tanner and the members of the legislature in the steady-don't move! Stay where you project. Lists of questions are to be sent out over the state with a view to securing reliable information as to the condition of the country roads and the they were bidden, the men sat silently amount annually expended upon them. It is proposed to institute such a system of agitation that the question of trail. hard roads will soon become a local political issue. The nondescript tongue known as "pidgin-English" is almost the only The feet, head and entrails lay upon medium of communication between foreigners and the Chinese, and ninetenths of the enormous business done in China between the English, German and Americans and the Chinese is done look there!"-and, holding up the ani-Chester Holcombe, in his "Real China- mark of a bullet-wound. man," gives two amusing anecdotes to show how absurd it is. A young for- geant. eigner who called upon two young ladies, also foreigners, was informed sort, that's clear," replied Jack Hall; by their Chinese servant. "That two and splitting open the head with his piecey girlo no can see. Number one sheath-knife, he extracted a bullet. piecey top side makee washee, washee, "Revolver bullet," he remarked, hold-Number two piecey go outside, makee ing it up for his father's inspection. walkee, walkee." He meant to say that the elder of the two was taking a the troopers. "There are tracks across bath up-stairs, and the younger had both these clay-pans of a dog." gone out. When King Kalakaua, of the Hawaiian Islands, visited Shang- station. I remember well his buying hai, he occupied a suite of rooms up it from one of the men," said Jack one flight of stairs at the Astor House. Two American gentlemen called to pay their respects one morning, and meeting the proprietor, inquired if the king was in. "I will see," replied the landlord, and shouting to a Chinese servant at the head of the stairs, asked. "Boy! That plecey king top side, had Sullivan's. I remember seeing him folgot?" "Hab got," laconically answered low Baynes down the creek. You the servant. "Gentlemen, his majesty ought to know, Sullivan? Did you see is in. Pray walk up," said the land- a dog with him when he came into the lord.

BY HENRY W. NESFIELD. CHAPTER XVII. it, there could be no doubt but that an

A FELON'S LOVE.

On the fourth morning the expedi- ample supply of water was to be found. tion began to enter a lovely country. there In the far distance loomed the Gray Looking down upon these gums and Ranges, about which little then was wattles from that dizzy height, they The sting of a snub often proves to known, save that they were popularseemed to be no larger than cabbageplants, but Jack knew quite well that

the plateau they were on was probably Tracks of wild cattle and horses betwo thousand feet above the watergan to be observed, and small herds bed upon which he gazed. of kangaroos and flocks of emus fled By-and-by, as his eyes became more in dismay from the unexpected invaaccustomed to the scene, he fancied he sion of their domain. detected a thin line of smoke issuing

The country began to be more hilly from the foliage below. Yes, it was and better timbered. Large clumps of smoke. That curling line of blue vapor shea-oak and pine dotted about the betrayed the presence of human behills gave it that park-like appearance so familiar to the traveler in civilized Victoria.

Now they crossed a wide sandy creek, lined with huge gum-trees, where dead logs and bowlders spoke of approaching them. the wintry floods, which had washed them down from the highlands above to their present resting places. man's camp, too, I'll wager!"

Here the white cockatoos screamed their shrill welcome, and the iguanas

down and reconnoiter. "Well," thought Mr. Hall, "if this to find some safe place where he could make the descent. Presently he found

Towards mid-day the party came across a deserted native encampment. and near it was a well.

Here they rested and refreshed their nearly at the bottom of the gully, and he paused to make sure that his rewhich is conferred by the powers of taken the precaution of laying in a full volver was in readiness. Silently he

might betray his presence. It was drawing towards evening his reputation to a wider extent, but when Jack Hall, who led the way, sudthickly timbered, and he felt sure that "Halt!"

Straining his eyes, he could now dis-Dismounting, he carefully examined stood, but the color of the bark made it difficult to discern. lowing it up. the inhabitants to be white men.

Skirting the edge of the moist clay, he made his way carefully through a

'inese "clay-pans" are bare shallow by means of small drains into the arti

THE WHOLE SYSTEM

May Become Invaded by Catarrh-Gen eral Lewis' Case.

Pe-ru-na Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, O.: "Gentlemen-I have used Pe-ru-na for a short time and can cheerfully recommend it as being all you represent and wish every man who is suffering with catarrh could know of its great value. Should I at any future time have occasion to recommend a treat-

Surveyor General of Louis

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Orde-Brown's Opinion.

Capt. Orde-Brown, an artillery officer in the Crimean war and an expert on artillery operations, in a lecture at the Royal artillery institution at Woolwich last week discussed drew it from its sheath and examined the destruction of Cervera's fleet at it. Then he gently continued his way, Santiago and drew conclusions which avoiding every piece of dry wood that help to a better understanding of that great naval batle. The English artil-lery expert thinks Cervera's design of breaking through the western cnd of the American blockading line was not hopeless. The Spanish admiral evihe could not be far from the camp. dently hoped that the advantage he would have in already having up full tinguish between the stems of the trees steam and the probability that a a roughly-built bark hut. It was not part at least of the American vessels above twenty yards from where he would not be ready to give chase would give him a fighting or at least a running chance of escape. Hence the fire was concentrated on the Brooklyn as the fastest vessel of his enemy, campment. There was a chimney at the speed of the other American ships one end of it, which at once proclaimed being inferior to that of the Spanish. The former were also at a disadvantage in being deficient in quick-firing guns and in not having smokeless powder. He thinks, however, that the woman came out, and walked towards prompt action of the American ships would, in any case, have precluded the escape of all but the Colon. The latter, he says ,could undoubtedly have Had the latter stood boldly out to sea escaned had it not bugged the shore Had the latter boldly stood out to

get low. If anything was to be

PATCHING UP MONEY. PLEASURES OF MANILA LIFE.

WORK OF GOVERNMENT TO REIMBURSE INDIVIDUALS.

Odd Cases of Mutilation-Cheating the quently Attempted and Sometimes Achieved.

There are several experts employed by the government to inspect the currency offered for redemption. In fact, every person employed in the bureau is in some degree an expert, because each one of them has to pass on the genuineness of the money presented for redemption, and this is a difficult task, says the Washington Star. Remember that this money comes to the treasury, as a rule, only when it is so badly worn that it will not pass current. This dirty, torn, greasy, ragged money the experts have to handle and decide whether it was issued by the government and should be redeemed at its face value or whether it is the work of counterfeiters and should be rejected. It is not at all to the discredit of the time to see a knife descending; he experts of the bureau that some bogus made a jump and only received a small money has got past them and been decut instead of a stab that was intended tected in one of the offices to which to kill him. He immediately got his the pieces of money go for further exgun into position and just as one of amination. This does not occur often. the natives was making another plunge The peculiar province of one woman is he shot one of the fellows through the not to detect bad money-though she neck, killing him instantly, and is an expert at that-but to put toknocked the other one down with the gether torn pieces of money sent for butt of his gun. Between 3 and 5 Mentification and redemption. These o'clock this morning, as I was walking pieces of money come from all parts of my beat in front of the custom-house the country and arrive under the most on the river front. I happened to wheel extraordinary conditions. This is not around just in time to catch a fellow surprising, in view of the fact that sneaking up to me-these people go they come from experiences with fire barefooted and you can not hear them and water and gastric juices and many when they walk-I made him halt and other powerful agents. A not infrepull his hand out of his shirt to his quent accident to money is to be left waist, which disclosed a knife. in a stove, whence it is taken in a badmarched him to the guardhouse at the ly charred condition, with only ashes point of the bayonet; when searched to represent the greater part of it. at the guardhouse an ugly looking Often it is used by rats to make their knife, eight inches long, was found on nests; or, buried in the dampness of a his person. He told the interpreter cellar, it rots away; or, swallowed by this morning that he had intended to a cow, it is rescued from her stomach a slimy mass of paper. Here are the rules of the treasury for the redemption of mutilated money: For a piece of currency greater than two-fifths and vide."-Kansas City Star. less than three-fifths of the original note, one-half the face value of the note is given. For a piece as great as three-fifths, the whole of the note is Orator Has a Double Meaning in His given. For a piece two-fifths in size of the original nothing is given. But "I tell you," said the colored philosthis last provision is limited by the opher, "we gwine ter have trouble law, which gives discretion to the treas. wid dem Philistines, yit-you heah me, ury department to give the full value don't you? Samson couldn't manage for a note if the owner can prove to 'em 'twell he tuck de jawbone 'er a the satisfaction of the authorities that mule en kilt de las't one er 'um! De the note, or the missing part of it, was only way he could fotch 'um ter day destroyed. This last provision opens senses wuz ter knock de heads off." the door to possible fraud, and many says Atlanta Constitution. "You see, are the efforts made by dishonest perbein' yit in de gall er bitterness, en de sons to take advantage of it. 'The fragbon's er inniquity, dey don't on'erments of money which come to the stan' de workin's er dis 'Merikin guvtreasury are turned over to one of the ermint. You can't beat ot in dey experts and sorted out under the miheads dat expansion means dat dey

Sentinels on Duty Must Keep Their Eyes

Open All the Time.

Letters from the Kansas boys in Manila declare that the town is full of assassins, and that after dark the sentries must walk their beats with Treasury of the United States Is Fre- guns loaded, bayonets fixed, eyes alert, and every nerve at breaking tension. They all agree that this sentry duty is the most trying thing they ever encountered in all their lives, and this is a feeling that will be understood by everybody. The one who can unflinchingly walk a beat when he knows that in every dark place of concealment, behind every tree or shrub there may lurk a murderer, will never waver be-

fore a daylight line of fire, and when one of the Kansas boys comes in from ness the German cruiser left Manila the performance of such a duty he may Bay, and we now protect their interrest assured that he has been tried ests. In a like manner all stomach ills and not found wanting. "Last night," fly before the wonderful power of Hossays Harry Selig of the Lawrence comtetter's Stomach Bitters. It strikes at pany, "a South Dakota boy was atthe root of all diseases, and cures inditacked by two natives from behind. gestion, constipation, billousness, liver and kidney troubles. In approaching they declared they were 'amigos' (friends), and he al-

Why is it that so few women fall in love with the right man? lowed them to pass. Fortunately he happened to look over his shoulder in

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pels in idiomatic English. "in the lan-

guage the apostles would speak if they

lived among us now," has been made

by the Rev. Mr. F. A. Spencer. Car-

dinal Gibbons writes the preface, com-

mending it to the clergy and students.

'One of the chief results nimed at,"

he says, "has been to place before " Me

class of people our Lord chose to dwell

with while on earth. His words and

life in the same earnest simplicity that

He Himself manifested while among

Lovers and moonlight nights keep

soon as America showed her firm-

America and Germany.

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HAUNTS IN THE WILD WOODS

And Gay Places for Summer Outings Either or both, can be found along the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northern Michigan, Iowa and the Dakotas. Among the many delightful summer resorts are Delavan, Waukesha, Oconomowce, Elkhart Lake, Marquette, Madison, Kilbourn, Minocqua, Star Lake, Lakes Okoboji, Spirit Law, Clear Lake, Big Stone, Frontenac, is ter be expan'ed lak we expan'ed de try ter de yuther! I see whar some er White Bear and Lake Minnetonka. In the north woods of Wisconsin, in the forests of Northern Michigan and en mebbe dey knows, fum dat sample, together while they are measured to 'lowed dey knowed. Homsomever, dey the Dakotas true sportsmen can fish see whether there is two-fifths or can't on'erstan' how freedom frum and hunt to their heart's content. For Minnesota, and in the far stretches of

Lagre Fee.

Great Britain in the alcohol-in-the-arts

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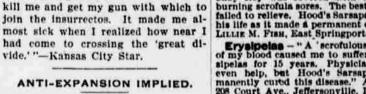
ings; probably it was a native encampment. The blacks were reported to be very numerous and hostile in this nearly unknown region, and it was advisable to take every precaution before Hon, James Lewis, "That's a camp," exclaimed Jack,

scarcely above his breath, "and a white "Gratefully yours, "JAMES LEWIS." It was decided after a hurried discus-

been worn by human feet, and which none.

croscope for identification. They are picked apart and each tiny piece is as- red Inguns-fum one side er de counsigned to its place like a part of a puzzle. This is usually done on glass um wuz run inter de river en drowned; and the fragments are eventually put

was unable to distinguish what was sea and had its primary guns been in its An hour passed, and the sun began to rossession he thinks its hard-faced done six-inch Harveyized armor and superior speed would have enabled it to escape, and "the story of the battle of Santago might have been different. As it was, however, the twelve-inch Motioning to them to be silent, he shot of the Oregon drove the Colon withdrew the party to some little dis- ashore, and in view of the wonderful tance from the edge of the precipice, work of the latter, both in speed and and then told them all that he had in firing, it is at least probable that even under the circumstances the Co-"There can be no doubt about it- lon could not have escaped.





The suggestion that oysters might be cultivated at the mouths of streams emptying into the Great Salt Lake has led to a careful examination by Dr. H. F. Moore of the United States fish commission. The lake itself is too salt notice." for oysters, but it was thought that in crabs and similar animals used for when he left the station." food. The investigation renders it doubtful if the supply of fresh water is was decided that young Jack should regular enough for the purpose.

Whatever is done skil.fully appears to be done with ease; and art, when it is once matured to habit, vanishes from observation. We are, therefore, more powerfully excited to emulation by those who have attained the high- ley. Hills covered with thick scrub est degree of excellence, and whom we can therefore with least reason hope to equal.

There is no higher duty to be performed by an army officer than that of self-control. The man who cannot command his own passions cannot be trusted to command other men.

"All right! We are on to them-

are. Here are tracks of a man's boots -tracks not three days old!" Resting quietly in their saddles as

expectant, while Jack followed up the Some twenty yards or so from where

he first struck it, on the left of the "clay-pan." he discovered in some thick scrub the remains of a kangaroo. the ground. The other portions had been taken away.

"Blacks?" inquired Mr. Hall, "No," replied Jack-"not blacksthrough this grotesque gibberish. Mr. mal's skull, he showed upon it the "They are armed then," said the ser-

> "Yes-they have weapons of some "How about the dog?" asked one of

"Baynes had a kangaroo-dog at the 'and his being chaffed about going out hunting." "But, on the night of Bob Luke's

going up to the hut," interposed the sergeant, "how was it that no one heard the dog bark? "Baynes took it down with him to

bar for the mail-bags?"

"Yes," replied Sullivan; "I remember quite well seeing the dog with him -that is, on the night he came down for the mails. I don't remember noticing it with him before, though. But dogs aren't such scarce animals about the Ranges as to call for particular

"Well, I remember his having done bays and arms, where fresh water en- it quite well, weeks before Bob Luke ters, the salinity might be reduced to disappeared." said Jack, "and, what's a point suitable for oysters, clams, more, he took the dog away with him

After holding a hurried council, it continue the trail, and, having at last picked it up, he led the way, followed at some little distance by the rest of the party, across a plateau, until at last he arrived at the brink-a lofty preci-

Beneath him lay a long, narrow valrose up on either side of it, while beyond, apparently only a few miles disapples. tant, could be seen plainly the long line of the Gray Ranges.

At the bottom of the gorge was a winding creek full of sand and huge uated on the eastern chain of the bowlders; but, from the luxuriant

that night it must be done quickly; so. creeping up on his hands and knees, he at last regained his compan'ons above.

sion that one of the party should go

CHAPTER XVIII.

Jack Hall claimed that right, and,

leaving his korse in charge of one of

the troopers, he hunted about to try

a zig-zag path which had evidently

appeared to lead directly down to

By careful maneuvering he arrived

lay in his path, the cracking of which

At length the ground became less

It was, as he surmised, no native en-

Lying down flat upon the ground,

Presently he heard voices. Then a

a pile of firewood. Taking up a chop-

per, she split some up and carried it

Then he heard more talking, but he

Jack Hall watched and listened.

into the hut.

where he had observed the smoke.

they are there," he said. "I did not go up to Baynes' hut when it was searched, and so did not see the woman; but you did, father, and from 1,509,000,000, it being estimated in 1893 what you told me I am certain it is at 1,485,763,000. she.'

"Then the matter rests now entirely will do our best to carry them out."

you can. Surround the hut and arrest 41,818,215; light left yet."

having made them all safe, they each selected a spot at which to descend. They then disappeared amongst the scrub. Some ten minutes elapsed. Then a

of William Luke. Hurrying down rather more quickly

than his companions, he had seen one of the occupants of the hut standing near the doorway.

The slamming to of a door was heard, and almost simultaneously the trackers emerged upon the valley. There was no further necessity for silence, for their presence had been betrayed by Luke's exclamation of surprise.

"Two remain in the rear," cried the sergeant-"one on either side, and the others advance with me!" The men who ran to the trooper'

side were William Luke, Jack Hall and Sullivan. "I call upon you in the Queen's name

to surrender!" cried the sergeant, as he advanced. Two puffs of white smoke from be-

tween the sheets of bark which formed the walls of the hut, followed by sharp reports, were the only answers he received.

(To be Continued.) A Patriarchal Apple Tree. Albert Ham, a farmer of West Dresden, Me., has an apple tree in his or-

chard which measures 9 feet 10 inches in circumference a foot from the ground, and at the height of 6 feet the trunk branches into four limbs almost as large. Its great limbs are full of crooks and angles, but the whole makes a good, shapely tree. It is over a century old, and has borne well for each year of the forty-seven it has been in Mr. Ham's possession. One year it gave him forty-three bushels of good

The most active volcano in the world is Mount Sangay, 17,190 feet high, sit-Andes, South America. It has been growth of the gum-trees which lined in constant eruption since 1738.

Earth's Population.

The population of the earth is about

The Statesman's Year Book (an English publication) for 1897 estimated that four-fifths of with you, sergeant," remarked Mr. the world's population were under the the world's population, or 1,273,284, "You give your orders, and we sway of ten powers, as follows: China, 402,680,000; British empire, 383. "Just so, sir," replied the trooper in 488,469; Russian empire, 129,545,000; command. "Then my orders are for France, 70,467,775; United States, 62,you all to spread out. Get down the \$25,706; German empire, 62,879,901; sides of the ravine as well together as Austria-Hungary, 41,358,386; Japan Netherlands, 38,852.451; them at once. We have a good hour's and the Ottoman empire. 39,212,000. The estimate of the populaton of China is really guess-work, nothing more. The eight men then proceeded to It may exceed the figures given, or it tether their horses on the flat, and, may fall vastly below them. In fact, some authorities put China's population as low as 275,000,000. The population accorded Great Britain, France

and Germany is largely composed of Asiatic and Africans. This is especicry broke the silence-it was the voice ally the case with Great Britain, about 275,000,000 of the peoples under her sway, being inhabitants of India.

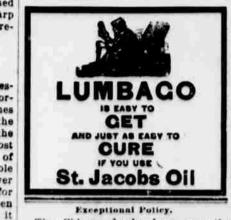
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Some people who seek quarrels are usually accommodated.



The Chicago banks have recently adopted the policy of charging \$1 a month to customers who keep a run-

These small accounts are said to be got \$50,000 a month, traveling exgenses unprofitable to banks as a rule, but the new Chicago policy of imposing a tax on them is exceptional.

A home without books and pictures stipulation. is not artistic.

between pieces of glass to hold them mo' 'bout expansion dan what dey three-fifths of the whole note identifiable or whether it is so little that the owner can recover nothing. Sometimes it is a very serious matter to the owner: but the poor are not the only anplicants for assistance to recover damaged money. At the time W. K. Vanderbilt's beautiful home at Newport was burned Mrs. Vanderbilt-now Mrs. Belmont-sent about \$1,000 in mutilated currency, out of which it was able to identify for redemption all but a fraction of the sum. Some of the experiences of the redemption division with would-be thieves are interesting. One man in Kansas sent to the treasury the halves of some small bills with the edges nicely charred, accompanied by an affidavit from the sender that he had put the money in his pocket. hung his coat on a fence and that the coat had been burned, to the destruction of part of the notes. It happened that the treasury had redeemed the other halves of these notes just two and a half years before by a money broker in New York, and, thinking the case suspicious, had kept an eye out for the possibility of attempted fraud. The Kansas man was a person of good business standing, and his banker threatened the treasury officials with dismissal if they questioned his affidavit. They put the case in the hands of the department of justice, and eventually the man pleaded guilty and was fined \$1,000. A bank in Alabama received from a depositor a fragment of a \$10 bill and the treasury people paid \$5 for it. Later came a claim accompanied by the other part of the bill, a little charred, with an affidavit saying the sender had burned the remainder of the note by mistake. A Chicago man sent in fragments of two ular of the general culture courses, and \$20 bills and one \$10 bill, with an affidavit telling how the other halves had been destroyed; and in the same mail the other halves of these notes came in from a Chicago bank. A special agent caught the maker of the affi-

davit, who proved to be the tool of some swindlers, and he was sent to prison for a year and a half.

Pennsylvania Dower.

An old law of Pennsylvania required that every girl, when about to leave her father's or employer's home, where she had worked until of age, should receive, as her dower, one feather bed and bedding, one full suit of new clothing and one spinning wheel. This law has never been annulled, though in the case of girls indentured to service it has been merged in a money equivalent when the girl's time is out; and in the case of daughters changed into an expensive trousseau and home furnishing upon marriage .- Philadelphia

High-Priced Doctor.

King George III. of England, was called to Lisbon to attend the queen ning account of not more than \$300. of Portugal for a mental disorder. He and board for himself and suite and

monthly

one yoke mean freedom ter put dey pamphlet of "Summer Tours," and necks in 'n'er one. Dey got de idee est "icket agent, or address with two dat freedom mean des what de word cent stamp, Geo. H. Heafford, Gen'l Pass. Agt., 555 Old Colony Building, spells. We done tol' 'um dat' al governmint is base' on de consent er de Chicago, Ill. governed, en dey can't see dat we got Joseph H. Choate made his last ar-

ter git dat consent by shootin' de life out er 'um! Dey des won't on'erstan' gument in the supreme court prior to de new ways er dis new country, whar his appointment as ambassador to ever'body is free ter pay taxes en shet day mouth w'en dey feels lak hollerin'! Dey's a onreginerate people, with a contingent of \$50,000 additional en dey won't on'erstan' dat dey ain't in case the decision of the court was got no right ter hol' on ter what de in his favor. He lost by a majority of Lord give 'um w'en He started 'um one.

Speech.

case. It is gossip that he received \$10,000 for his presentation of the case. ter housekeepin' three t'ousan' mile

erway fum us!" English as She is Spelled at Harvard.

The midyear examination in Fine Arts Three, which was held at Harvard on Feb. 4, uncovered these curiosities of spelling among other things almost as curious: Appolo.

Preeceeding. Alebaster. Collum. Entirelly. Terricotta, Citidal, Phisique. Inate, Renound, Pilar, Sculpters, Jems (gems), Athelete. Statute (statue)

Backwood (backward). Such errors were found distributed

throughout the class and were not confined to a few notebooks. Several of those who misspelled athlete were especially prominent in athletic circles. This class in fine arts is among the largest in the university, having fully 300 members. It contains no freshmén, but is made up mostly of juniors and seniors. It is probably the most popwas under Professor Charles Ellot Norton until the present year. The course has been regarded as almost a liberal education in itself.

Clever Idea of a Photographer. A New York photographer discovered "Klondike" and is working it for all it's worth. In his studio he has a stuffed horse, posed in the gallop attitude. The animal is affixed to a platform, the surface of which is well concreted. A park scene is in the background. Young and old women, but particularly the former, who are anxious to give their distant friends the impression that they are well up in equestrianism, come to the studio in battalions and have themselves photographed in the act of taking their morning or afternoon canter through the park. The artist has all sizes of

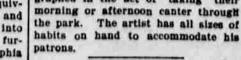
Life of Indiana. Recent observations among Indians

show that in South America, as well as in North America, the red woman lives longer than the red man. But the average duration of life is only 17 years for both sexes in the south, and

the first year of life. In very clear water sunlight penetrates to a depth of over 1,500 fest.

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Record

Dr. Willis, the medical attendant of 22 per cent of the Indians die during

spon restoring the queen received \$100,000 in addition to the

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

low Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Dairying in New England. The annual meeting of Connecticut dairymen held at Hartford recently showed that New Englanders are by no means discouraged with the outlook for the dairy and live stock interests of their state. From the Rural New Yorker we clip the following notes of the meeting:

market for ice cream-the pure cream flavored and frozen. Mr. Manchester of W. Winsted, says that this ice cream trade pays much better than buttermaking. Every package or ticket that leaves the Manchester farm bears the word "Inspected," which means that the herd and premises have been pro-nounced free from disease. • •

A Curious Change .- Thus we find a curious change going on. Twenty years ago, it was thought that the live stock business in New England would be of small importance. The silo has provided cheap winter roughage, and of feeding cattle. Farmers have dehas so increased the amount of hay in local markets that it is better to feed it at home. The New England hillsides still give the best pasturage on the continent. Thus, in spite of all the wise prophets, New England is swinging back to live stock again. Some western sheep and steers are fed, but the trouble is to sell them to good advantage. There is hardly a large slaughterhouse left in New England, for the western dressed beef has monopolized the market. One man who is running a milk dairy of Holstein cows near New Haven, said that most of his old cows were sold to the Jews. But for this demand for cheap beef, he said it would be hard to find customers for the cows.

How Fed.-The silo is very popular in Connecticut. The lower part of the Connecticut River Valley was always noted for its crops of corn. The Indians who lived there always had a surplus to sell. Ensilage is the standard roughage on most of the paying dairy farms. One thing about ensilage is that it is "healthful," You can safely feed with it almost any grain that the cow likes. This cannot always be done with dry fodder, which is usually constipating. Very little corn meal is bought. Mr. Clemence, who owns a very profitable dairy farm in Massachusetts, feeds bran and oll meal for grain. Most of the ensilage men feed more or less cotton-seed meal. Mr. E. Manchester told me he had found that cows "clean" better after calving when cotton-seed meal is fed. Too much cotton-seed meal might cause abortion. Mr. Manchester says that he has had experience

"drunk" from eating apples. He cures this by feeding at once about three prevent or stop the fermentation. These Connecticut Yankees were always shrewd buyers and feeders. Some

of the best of them now figure the cient. Farmers are not breeding on

that by a condensation of the air it becomes damp, and also that the embryos are affected by the impure air which surrounds them. When this fact is fully realized, it is not at all difficult for any poultry keeper to avoid the difficulty mentioned. But ventila-

tion should be overhead, as the fowls must not be subjected to draft. Supply of Colts.

It is an open question if we are not to have a horse famine within a few years, not only a famine of the best quality of horses, but a shortage of even common farm horses. The old horses are wearing out and the supply of colts from which the future horses must be drawn is undeniably short. When we consider that the

Some dairymen find an excellent supply of colts is greater than will be the supply of horses in the future we see why we may expect a great shortage. The Farmers' Review has been gathering information on the present supply of colts. It finds that there is a great shortage, but that it is not now felt on account of the little demand for common horses. Some day in the near future the farmers will awake to the fact that they must buy

new horses for farm work, and then the rush to buy will result in a rapid rise of price. We will see repeated what is now taking place in the price pleted their herds of cattle till they have not enough animals to which to feed the grain and hay they produce. and they are forced to go into the market and pay as high as \$20 apiece for veal calves. One of the factors that will contribute to a future shortage is the fact that mares when not bred for a few years will, in a large number of instances refuse to breed in the future. To give our readers a the bright, beautiful summer would more general idea of what is really never come. going on we will quote a few of the replies received from different states: Illinois .- Supply of colts short. Not many mares bred of late years .- Effingham county. Very few mares are being bred. There is no interest

in colts.-Johnson county. There are a few one and two-year-old horses. but three and four-year-old ones are . . . Many farmers have quit raising colts. Horses are too cheap .-- Monroe county. Supply of colts small, There is not near the attention paid to them that there was formerly .-White county. . . . Very few colta raised. No demand for them .- Winnebago county. . . . The supply of colts is below the average of the last five years .- Du Page county. . . . Supply of colts 50 per cent short .--Cumberland county. . . . The supply of colts is very small as there is no inducement to breed .-- Christian county. Indiana .- There are only a few colts here. Not many are being raised .-Blackford county. . . . Supply fair. Horses have been so cheap that farmers have not cared to breed their mares.-Brown county. The sup-ply of colts is short. There is not over one-tenth as many as five years ago.-Randolph county. . . . Good horses bring a fair price. Plugs are pounds of corn meal, which seems to cheap. There are a plenty of cheap

colts, but the outlook for higher prices is favorable. Ohio .- The supply of colts is defi-

or two. The chief difficulty is always FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

"Rocking Chair Travels," by Annie Willis McCullough-"Little Messengers," a Javenile Story by Mary F. Butts-What Two Little Girls Saw.

loud, clear voice.

What a frolicsome place the outdoor

world is, indeed. Rose turned from

looking after Chickadee, and there on

the fence rail were two little brothers

running a race. They were at the end

of the rall in an instant, and then

what a leap they made to the bough of

a tree. How slim and trim and dainty

"I wonder if they live in that tree,"

said Rose. "They must be glad that

winter is over. But they look nice and

"I am going out again tomorrow."

she said. "It is stupid to stay in the

Clever Mr. Thrush.

"What a windy day!" she ex-

claimed, when she got her breath.

-Mary F. Butts.

they were in their red fur coats!

afraid of me, you dear Squirrels."

folks she had seen.

house and fret."

hardly walk.

hat off.

"Catch it!"

you.'

Rocking-Chair Travels. You sit down snug and quiet, A book upon your knee-A wonder-book that tells about The lands across the sea: And then a strange thing happens-You do not leave your chair, But as you read about these lands It seems that you are there.

You see the queerest people, They talk a language new, The buildings are not those you know. The streets are strange to you. But you are never frightened, It's pleasant to be there, For you can always quickly come Back to your rocking chair,

It does you good to fourney In such an easy way, To learn about the big, big world, And how it looks today. This way a child should travel. The road is very fair: It's safe and best for little ones To go by rocking-chair. -Annie Willis McCullough in Youth's Companion.

Little Messengers.

"But it's getting spring," said Myra. Very tired of the dull, cold weather, singing, 'Spring is coming! Spring is of the bare trees and the muddy paths was little Rose. It seemed to her that coming!' And there's a pair of thrushes beginning to build a nest in the old apple tree near the fence. I gave them "Do not be impatient," said mamma. some crumbs from my own breakfast

"Summer is already on the way, and this morning. she has sent little messengers out to As they came to the apple tree near say that she is coming."

Where are they?" asked Rose. "Go up the hill a little way and then turn into the field," replied mamma, "and I think you will find more than

one herald all sweetly dressed in green. The hat flew up in the air, circled a scarce.-Knox county.... Very few colts foaled last year.-Mason county.

"Oh, you are here, are you?" said Rose, whirling around in the direction ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS of the voice. "But you have been here AND MATRONS. all winter. I know you very well, you dear thing, but I am very glad to see Some Notes of Fashlops - How the

Spring Woman Will Look-A Black and White Toilet-To Ease the Feet -Cooking School.

Ere the Day, We wakened at the dawning, but we never saw the day; And we spoke our little prologue, but we

hever reached the play. Oh! Our love was sweet and certain till gray sorrow dropped the curtain. Ay, we wakened at the dawning, but we never saw the day.

plump. I suppose they are good, in-There were buds within our garden, but dustrious little brothers, and always they never came to flower: There were birds among our bushes, but ing up all the nuts they need on their they only sang an hour. pantry shelves. I hope you weren't they only sang an hour. And we laughed to see the swallow, but the summer did not follow: There were buds within our garden, but they never came to flower. Our little girl's discontented mood was gone entirely. She ran home and told her mother about the bright little

'Tis a garment white and silken, 'tis a hite and misty vell, 'Tis a pair of little slippers-O dear love!

Dear, the world is empty-empty as the

Myra and Tessle were starting for school one blowy day in spring. The The token I had fingered and that never found your hand.

wind came puffing through the trees They've been telling me the story of an and up the road. It twisted Tessie's everlasting glory, coat around her body until she could But you were the only preacher I could

ever understand. Ah, we wakened at the dawning, but we

never saw the day; And we spoke our little prologue, but we

"The brook just sounds as if it was singing. 'Spring is coming! Spring is coming!' And there's a pair of thrushes

this should have been the day. --Chambers' Journal.

To Ease the Feet.

If you are troubled with sore corns the fence a great gust of wind rushed do not fail to try the following treatthrough its branches and blew Myra's ment: Soak the feet well at night in hot water, in which has been dissolved "There goes my hat!" said Myra. a few crystals of permanganate of potash. Then dry carefully, especially between the toes, and dust the skin in these parts freely with a mixture of tannic acid and boracic acid. Next morning wash carefully with pure soft soap and cold water, thoroughly dry, and powder with boracic acid.

A piece of lemon or a split raisin bound on a hard corn will very often cure it. The first application may produce soreness, but if treatment is persisted in a reasonable length of time a cure will likely be effected. If not, try the following preparation: Thirty grains of salicylic acid and five grains of Indian hemp; to be dissolved notches scattered through it that in half an ounce of collodion.

For tired and tender feet nothing is better than to bathe the feet and legs from five to eight minutes in hot water in which has been dissolved a handful of good sea salt. Rub briskly with a coarse towel and apply slices of lemon to the soles of the feet.

A sure cure for broken chilblains is lace insertion, through which black the following: Take a quarter of a pint ribbon is run. It fits tightly over the of oil of sweet almonds, one ounce of hips with no fullness at the back. Venice turpentine, three ounces of lanoline and one ounce of beeswax cut into shreds; melt all together in a white- the vest there is a row of the ribbon stant. Mr. King lives at Waco. ware pot, and then put aside to cool. and insertion trimming and the whole

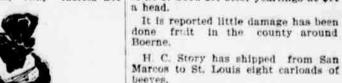
"Chickadee! Chickadee!" he said, in' FOR WOMEN AND HOME. Spreading tulle or lace bows in fan shape are not considered good style. Low shoes of enameled or patent leather with sensible thick soles are preferred by many fashionable women,

who, however, wear with them snugprice of wheat in the Chilean market. fitting galters either in black or in the colors of their street costumes. in watermelons seed around Beeville.

Black and White Tollet.

Durham, to Nacogdoches from Hills-If diaphanous materials were fashboro. ionable last season, they are raging At St. Louis the A. Silberstein steers, this year, for already the leaders of weighing 1498 pounds, were sold at New York fashions have begun to wear \$1.75. their tollets of grenadine, crash and net made over silk; and to be in the A. W. Colbaugh of Sterling county fashion in New York city means that sold to Arthur Evans 1400 dry sheep you are up to date with the modes of at \$2.25. In Coke county, Mitt O'Daniel sold Paris every time.

Of all the thin, sliky fabrics net to E. C. Good 200 steer yearlings at \$14



J. W. Embry marketed at Waxahachie a few days ago, nineteen bales of cotton.

PASTURE AND FARM.

W. D. Williams, a prominent cattle-

There has been a heavy fall in the

Hundreds of acres have been planted

J. C. Sharp shipped a carload of bulls,

man, died at San Angelo.

Connor Bros. sold to Cawley Bros., of San Angelo, 100 steer yearlings at \$15. June delivery.

Haydon & Rucker of Iron county. old C. P. Day of San Angelo 350 yearlings at \$15.

F. M. Shaw, the Encinal cattleman, reported his cattle are thriving on prickly pear.

W. A. Briggs of Waxahahcie sold to Mr. Dyatt of Los Angeles, Cal., twelva cars of beef cattle.

W. W. Jones and W. J. Miller of Beeville have in an order for seventy-six cars to be used at once.

The farmers of the plains are planting out orchards in earnest, and a great many are planting apples.

Indians of the Creek nation can practically have their lands after the same shall have been allotted.

Pat Wilson, Ed Cunningham and Em. Briggs have returned from California. where they went with a shipment of beef cattle.

J. M. Doble of Live Oak county has in a requisition for 300 cars to be used at Alice, Beeville and Falls City as fast as they can be loaded.

McGehee, Story & Landa of San Antonio shipped a train load of their fed cattle from their feed pens at New Braunfels to the St. Louis market.

Ralph and Frank Harris of San Angelo have shipped geihty carloads of cattle to the Indian Territory and Bird & Mertz of the same place sixty seems to be the most desirable. There carloads. is something even about the little

The new game bill passed by the Texas house of representatives makes it unlawful to kill wild deer from January 1 to August 1, instead of September 1, as before.

T. J. McElroy of Pecos is preparing to drive three trail herds to Amarillo. The first herd started on the 1st, Maj. McElroy expects to get through in about thirty days.

It is estimated by Mr. John C. King that Texas shipped 5000 hores and The waist has a full front with a mules to the West Indies during the vest of black satin. On either side of twelve months ending on the 1st in-

Felix Shaw of Encinal has sold to is confined under a crushed belt of net M. P. Buel of Chicago, president of the Evans-Snider-Buel company, 800 yearl-



value of grain by the amount of protein it contains. Their argument is that ensilage and other home fodders will supply all the fats and fat-formers that the cow needs. The chief thing to buy is the muscle-making food. So, with due allowance for the effect of various foods on the cow's system, they buy the grains that give them most muscle-makers for a dollar. Another wrinkle is to feed two rations. One is a general well-balanced ration for all the cows. The other is a stronger mixture of such foods as bran, cotton-seed meal and lingeed. All the cows get a fair mess of the first. and the heaviest milkers get, in addition, more or less of the last in proportion to the amount of milk they give. The argument for this is that the extra milk requires extra protein. It is cheaper to give it only is those cows that need it, and there in no use in giving them too much of the other elements. The western man may say that this would not pay him, but it pays in Connecticut. New England farmers are saving themselves by saving wastes.

The Hatching Place.

most important point in the election of a hatching house or room is that it shall be dry, by which I'do not mean that there shall be any artificial dryness, but that the walls and floor shall not be damp and cold, as this would be most injurious to the birds, making them uncomfortable, and frequently explains why hens desert their nests, writes Stephen Beale in Country Gentleman. A damp house can never be warm. While it is always wise to select a rather dayk place, it is all the better if facing the south, because there the sun has more power to keep it both warm and dry. One with a north aspect is not nearly so good, and should not be selected. The air should be sweet and pure and sufficient in quantity, for the oxygen would be speedily absorbed unless properly ventilated, if a number of sitters were kept in one building at the same time. Only within the last few years has the importance of the atmosphere in hatching been fully realised; but it is a question which cannot be ignored. Some time ago a gentleman who has made very careful obervations with regard to artificial incubation stated that he believed the great majority of addled eggs and eaths in shell were directly caused by impure air, or an insufficient supply. and the same is equally true with regard to sitting hens, although, of course, from the fact that there is no damp burning in the room, the danger of contamination is less than where artificial methods are employed. For this reason it is not desirable to make the upper part of a cattle shed into a ng room, as the emanations arising from the animals beneath would pertainly not be favorable to success. cellent for this purpose when propthe borses at night maintaining an the Borses at hight maintaining an equable temperature in winter. Steps doust always be taken to keep the air in the batching room fweet by a proper system of ventilation, and during fine weather, especially in the middle of the day, it is an excellent plan to leave doors and windows open for an hour

account of low price .- Vinton county. ... Not many colts have been bred here for three years .- Darke county. ... There is a small supply of colts and very few have been bred for the past four years .- Butler county. Michigan .- There are but few colts as compared with five years ago .-Wayne county. . . . The supply of colts is short on account of former low prices .- Van Buren county. . . .

years .- Newaygo county. Missouri .- Not many colts have been raised here since horses got so cheap. -Boone county. . . . Colts are scarce on account of low prices of horses. Kansas .- Very few colts have been raised here during the last four years. -Pottowottomie county. . . . The supply of colts is very limited, as preeding stopped and has scarcely started up again .- Montgomery county. The supply of colts is small as farmers are raising but few .- Lincoln county. There are very few colts, as little breeding has been done

for several years .- Johnson county. . . . We have about one-fourth as many colts as formerly. Prices are so low that not many are being raised .--Geary county. . . . The supply of fuzzy bodies. Soon she was out of the colts is very short and there will soon disagreeable road and on the brown be a searcity of horses.-Brown county. A few correspondents report the supply of colts in their counties good, but there, looking straight up in her face, it is open for inference if their replies do not mean good in relation to the dress present demand rather than in relation to former years.

Rearing Chicks.

It requires a liberal education to rear

chicks with small loss, at least a liberal education in the direction of knowing all about poultry. Who has not experienced the disappointment that a 50-per cent loss of the chicks brings? A thousand dangers threaten the little ones. We think we are doing the right thing when we turn the chicks out onto a nice piece of bare ground where they can scratch. If they cannot get enough angle worms we dig some for them. Who could imagine that we were thus working for their destruction? Along comes the report of the department of agriculture and shows us that gapes in chicks are caused by the angle worms that we have been feeding or that they have scratched up from the ground. We thus reverse our method for one of greater safety. This is but one illustration of the price we pay for not knowing. The subject is great one. Doubtless most of the chicks that die are born healthy and would live did we but give them proper care. But to give proper care requires a wide and long and deep study of the questions involved.

Whey-Fed Calves .- At a recent dairy meeting a farmer said that he had fed calves on whey that had been pasteur-ized and found it a complete success, but some skimmlik was mized with it. As soon as the calves are a week old oats are placed before them, and they soon learn to est a good many whole oats. When they are old enough to est corn that also is given them, but corn is not given under eight weeks.

Food ducks and turkeys always here you wish them to roost

ROCKING-CHAIR TRAVELS.

or black costumes. Wrap yourself up | branch of the apple tree and stuck warmly, for March loves to nip a little | there,

me," he chirped to Mrs. Thrush,

"there's that sweet little girl who gives

us crumbs crying for her hat. "I'll

have to get it for her myself!" He flew

ribbon that held it, and the hat swung

off, flew around, and fell at Myra's

novel idea has been put into operation

at Chalais-Meudon, near Paris, where

a spider factory for the special manu-

facture of balloon ropes for the mili-

tary aeronautic section is now in full

swing. The spiders have to work

sets of thread, after being washed to

rid them of their sticky out covering.

are then woven into cords. These are

man when at last cornered, "that a

great many of our ordinances are dead etters." "Dead!" exclaimed the citizen

of them are already decomp

Eva Lovett Carson.

Myra began to cry. "I can't go to girl's nose and ears." "He will soon be gone, and I am glad school without a hat, and-Oh, what of that." said Rose. will mamma say?" Ponto, who always went with Myra

'He is not as pleasant always as his brother and sister months," answered as far as the gate, was sorry. He sat mamma. "But he is very useful to down and barked at the hat, but it did good Mother Earth, and I hardly see not budge. how she could get through her house-Then Tessle threw up a stone, but cleaning without him." the stone only shook the branch a As soon as Rose was in the open air little.

she felt better. The first tree that she Then Patrick came and good-napassed held out an armful of baby turedly climbed the tree, but the catkins for her to see, and she could branch was too slender for him to get not help smiling at their little soft, near the hat, and he could not touch it. even with his stick. Myra cried harder than ever. Then Mr. Thrush came along. "Dear

hillside. She glanced down as she set her feet upon the spongy turf, and was little Clover in his new green "Why, you darling, I didn't know to the twig where the hat was caught, you were here," said Rose. "How glad gave two or three little pecks at the

am to see you!" "Glad! glad! glad!" sang a joyous voice close by.

feet! Rose looked up. There was dear "I always knew, dear," twittered Song Sparrow atilt on the very topmost | Mrs. Thrush, "that you had more sense spray of a wild cherry tree. He was than those stupid human creatues! Why didn't they think of flying up and pouring out his happy heart in a bewitching carol to the spring. pecking the ribbon loose?"

"He is one of Summer's messengers," said Rose. ""The winter is Spiders Spin Ropes. over; the winter is over,' that is what Spiders have been set to work spinhe says. 'Be glad! be glad, little girl!' " ning ropes for human aeronauts. This

Rose looked about her for other little green folk. It was but a moment before she spied Baby Mullen in his new velvet frock. He was very young, indeed, a mere infant; but he seemed to feel quite at home and nestled close to the dear Earth as if quite sure that sho would take care of him. Not far away little Fi-finger nastled it a family of Grasses. They were

lowed to have a rest. The method of taking good care of him, for he seemed working the spiders is ingenious; just a bit timid and trembling. While twelve spiders are placed above a reel. Rose was bending over Fi-finger some to which their threads are attached. one called as plain as could be: and the reel is gently revolved, so that 'Phoebe! Phoebe!" it winds off the thread as fast as the "My name isn't Phoebe," said Rose. little spiders produce it. Eight of the

laughing aloud. "But I suppose you are Mr. Phoebe, and you are calling Mrs. Phoebe. I am glad you spoke, for I should not have seen you, and I want to tell mamma about you."

But there were other folks abroad that day on important business. A solemn-looking person in black sud-

denly darted from a near-by hedge. "Oh, how do you do, Mr. Crow?" called out Rose, delightedly. "I know what you are going to do with that twig in your mouth. You are going to make a treecradle for the little black baby Grows." in disgust. "Why, hang it. man, most

stirring occasionally to prevent the preparation from becoming too hard. Spread this ointment on lint, and keep the chilblains covered with it at night, and as much of the day as is practicable.

New in Pincushions.

The pincushion has taken a new turn. Thoughtful women have never been able to reason out why every one of their sex insists that she can't get on without a pincushion, because not one woman out of a thousand ever uses one. Pins are put anywhere except in-

to the pincushion. All the same, every woman must own a pincushion, and if she desires a really swell one, it must be at least one yard long, six inches high and not quite so wide as it is high. The new cushion, before it is dressed up in not, laces and ribbons, reminds one more of a long loaf of French bread than anything else, but once set off with the proper frills and furbelows, it looks beautiful on a dressing table-far too be served very cold ...



One of the prettiest fads for evening dresses is to have the foundation of satin embroidered all over with a scattering of brilliants and veiled with some transparent stuff, such as chiffon, tulle, mousseline de soie, etc. The effect is delicious. It is as though the wearer had clothed herself in a stolen scrap of the "milky way."

Jeweled butterflies, butterfly wings of spangled gauze and half wreaths of flowers, with a rose and bud, arranged oven for twenty minutes. in aigrette form, are the chic hair ornaments for evening, provided that the jeweled tigra is not forthcoming.

banded with ribbon. The collar is high, trimmed with a ing steers for May delivery. They will flaring ruffle of black chiffon. The be pastured this season in southwest sleeves are small, with a few gathers Texas.

makes a toilet of net dressy. With a

few trimmings or ornaments it is really

There is a gown of black slik net

made over a foundation of white taffe-

ta. The skirt is trimmed round the

foot with narrow bands of black satin

ribbon and down the side with white

smart.

at the shoulders, and the hat is of D. R. Fant shipped 28 cars of cattle black velve; trimmed with white silk to the Indian Territory from Alice. It and black ostrich plumes .- Helen is said the animals traveled the last Grey-Page.

THE KITCHEN.

Cabbage and Nut Salad .- Shred with make three cupfuls, then chop it fine it first. Then mix it with a coffeecupful of chopped hickory nut meats into a bowl, garnished with lettuce cotton to the acre. leaves. Place a large lettuce leaf on

heaping tablespoonful of the mixed lately bought by Ben Hackett salad on each leaf and cap with a tea- that city, from Halley Portwood of Despoonful of mayonnaise dressing. To catur. It is understood that Mr. Hacket

Apple and Butternut Salad-Pare and cut into dice sufficient sour apples to Johnson stated at Ardmore, I. T., that make two cupfuls; add two cupfuls of the secretary of the interior has not over a mayonnaise dressing. Arrange three crisp lettuce leaves clover leaf fashion on individual salad plates and place on them a saladspoonful of the salad.

Brandy Snaps-Rub four ounces of butter into a pound of fine flour, then add ten ounces of moist sugar. When thoroughly mixed, make a hole in the center of these ingredients, and pour lows: Of J. G. Smyth, 550 head; Van into it half a pound of golden syrup. han: Bros., 450; A. B. Dockery, 450; L. Mix well together, and then roll out C. Davenport, 300. Prices not made very thin. Cut the paste in rounds, public. place them on a buttered tin, and bake Invitations have been sent out to for ten minutes in a moderate oven. When cooked, and while the biscuits are still warm, roll them round a tumbler or rolling pin.

English Walnut and Celery Salad .-Shell enough nuts to make two cups of meats and boil them in salted water with a slice of onion, half a dozen peppercorns and a blade of mace for ten minutes: then turn them into a dish of cold water and remove the skins. Cut authority that within twelve months crisp celery into small pieces; for the every public road in the county of Dalstated amount of meats have three cups of celery. Wipe the nuts with a soft cloth and mix them with the celery and a mayonnaise dressing. Serve

each portion upon delicate lettuce leaves. This is a delicious salad.

flour, warm it, pass it through a sieve, then rub into it an ounce of butten Mix an ounce of yeast with a gill of Montana Stock Growers' association warm milk, pour into the center of will be held at Miles City, April 18. the flour, add two well beaten eggs, and mix all into a dough. When thoroughly kneaded, cover with a cloth and stand in a warm place to rise for an hour and a half. Now knead in tional Live Stock association to three ounces of castor sugar, and form present.

harder to write than its ending.

danger

fifty miles before reaching Alice without water and practically without grass.

S. W. Slayden of Waco planted seventy-five acres in Irish potatoes, of an early variety on his Brazos valley

a slow cutter enough white cabbage to plantation, about ten miles below Waco. It is the largest potato crop in the and you will find it enough nicer to county, and is a novelty in the neighand you will find it enough nicer to pay for the extra trouble of shredding borhood, where cotton and corn have been planted from the earliest settlement of the county to the exclusion of all other crops. The land is rich and and a small teaspoonful of salt. Turn is capable of producing over a bale of

F. M. Ozee left for King kounty, For each salad plate, and at the table put a Worth, to take charge of 1500 cattle lo will soon put these cattle on the trail for Kansas.

United States Attorney William blanched butternut meats and pour extended the time for the removal of fences until August, as has been circulated. The time expired March 28.

F. H. Bricker, the newly appointed Inspector for the Kansas live stock sanitary commission, has appointed J. F. Williams, the old inspector at Fort Worth, to inspect all cattle going north through Fort Worth for Kansas points and Kansas City.

Measrs, Collins & Wallace made purchases of cattle around Uvalde as fol-

breeders all over Texas, asking them to meet with the business men of Fort Worth in that city April 12, to organize a company to take charge of and permanently establish the fat and blooded stock show that has held three annual exhibitions.

The work of macadamizing the Rockwall road is nearing completion and the road will soon be in excellent condition, between the cities of Rockwall and Dallas. It is stated upon good las will be macadamized.

From parties arriving at Corpus Christi from the country south of there it is learned that during the past week a flock of several hundred wild parrots have been seen in the vicinity of the Oso. These festive birds are mostly Bath Buns-Take a pound of Vienna seen perched in the trees and a few hour, warm it, pass it through a sieve, have been killed by Mexican hunters.

The next annual meeting of the

three ounces of castor sugar, and torm the dough into buns. Place on bur-tered tins, and scatter a little crushed sugar on the top. Bake in a quick oven for twenty minutes. The beginning of a letter is infinitely The beginning of a letter is infinitely

found to be both stronger and lighter than the silken cords which have hitherto been used by balloonists, and the only drawback to their popularity is that they are at present remarkably costly. "The fact is." admitted the alder-

Before Rose had finished speaking a severy little fallow interrupted her.

run this country.

pretty hard for their living, as each little creature is made to spin thirty to forty yards of thread before he is al-

STATE AFFAIRS

Some Recent Matters Worthy of Being Noted.

From Indiana Speaker.

Apstin, Tex., April 10 .- The following letter has been received by Speaker Sherrill of the house:

Indiana House of Representatives-Frank L. Littleton, Speaker, Indianapolis, Ind., April 4 .- Hon. J. S. Sherrill, speaker of the house of representatives, Austin, Tex .: My dear Mr. Sherrill- I received a copy of the resolution adopted by the Texas house of representatives in response to the answer sent by the Indiana senate to invitation of the Texas legislature to the Indiana legislature to participate poned. in the ceremonies incident to the return of the battleflag of Terry's Texas rangers.

I can not help but be moved by the spirit shown by the resolution. I am sure that it come from the hearts of conscientious and patriotic citizens of our country, and every person who beneves in our great country could not read such a resolution, couched in such eloquent languarge and exhibiting such a fraternal and patrotic spirit without feeling proud that he belongs to a country where such thingvs are possible.

This step taken by the legislatures of Texas and Indiana in the return of this battleflag will stand out as a historic epoch in the history of both states, and indeed, in the whole country, it is worthy of emulation.

The war period I know only by history, for I was not born until three years after the war was over. As a younger citizen of our great country it thrills my heart with joy to know that the time has come when those onetime animosities existing between certain sections of the country are wiped Huntington to receive freight and carout forever, and we can all join hands and hearts as citizens of the greatest nation on the face of the globe. Texas setting an example that should be followed all over the country.

Our legislature adjourned on the 5th uitimo and as an officer of that great tion sent me will be turned over to Gov. Mount to be preserved in the arheives of the state, and with the request that he write to you an appro- wharfage facilities. priate acknowledgment of the same. 1 have prepared a copy of the resolution and wil have it inserted at the close and other corporations having the tatives when printed, with an explanatory note that it was received by me after our session had ended.

Huntington Bill Passes The senate met Thursday morning

with twenty members present, one less than a quorum. A call was ordered and the sergeant-at-arms went after absentees. After a wait of a quarter of an hour a quorum was secured. On motion of Odell the senate con-

curred in the house amendments to the bill authorizing railroad companies to acquire new right of way for the purpose of shortening the line or reducing the grades.

Johnson secured final passage house bill by Prince creating a more efficient road system for Navarro coun-

House bill by Jones carrying into effect the constitutional amendment adopted two years ago relating to suffrage passed finally. House bill by Bailey to require rail-

way companies to receive and transport all freight coming to them from steamships, steamboats and other water craft and vessels, without discrimination for or against any other steamship, steamboat line, owner or company of owners of any other water ctaft or vessel, passed finally. House bill by Crawford requiring

owners of coal mines in this state to have at least two shafts to their mines sharp colloquoy occurred between him for the egress and ingress of miners was killed by being indefinitely post-

Greer's bill authorizing the Gulf. Beaumont and Kansas City Railway company to purchase and operate the Gulf, Beaumont and Great Northern

rallway, passed finally under a suspension of the rules. Bill by Goss further defining un'aw-

ful intercourse was killed by the refusal to adopt the favorable committe-

Dibrell's bill validating acknowledgments to all instruments constituting links in the chain of title, or affecting the title to any lands in Texas, to quiet title to the same, was next, consider-

Amendment by Borns was adopted roviding that the provisions of the bill shall not apply to pending litiga-

tion The bill passed finally under a suspension of the rules.

The pending business at the opening of Thursday's session of the house was the bill to ratify the action of the Galveston city council ceding certain property to C. P. Huntington for use in

constructing plers, with Mr. Kennedy's amendment to provide that any transportation company can use the wharve or terminals to be built by Huntington. his heirs or assigns, subject to regulation by the railroad commission and the substitute by Mr. Powell requiring goes from all steamers, vessels and railroads that may desire to discharge them at his wharf; upon terms agreed upon, or if there is a failure to agree. and Indiana are to be congratulated in upon terms presceibed by the railway commission.

> Mr. Powell spoke in support of his substitute.

Mr. Turner advocated the passage of the bill and opposed the amendment body I am functus officio. The resolu- and substitute. He argued that all the people of the United States contributed the \$7,000,000 to get deep water at Galveston and the state can not rightfully deny the people west of the Mississippl

The bill was passed to a third reading-yeas 73, pays 2. The senate bill to permit railroad

of the journal of the house of represen- right of eminent domain to enter upon and take possession of property sought to be condemned, pending litigation upon payment or security of the award of the commissioners and the costs and

Huntington Matter.

The senate met Wednesday evening with eighteen members present, three less than a quorum.

On motion of Mr. Greer the set. geant-at-arms was instructed to telegraph the absentees to report at once. When the house met Wednesday morning the speaker pro tem announced that in the event of any of the vetoed bills coming before the house for passage over the veto during his incumbency of the chair, he would rule that it reguires g twothirds majority of all the raembers elected to the house to pass any sen-

ate bill over the executive veto. The senate bill to permit railroads and other corporations having the right of eminent domain to enter upon and take possession of property. sought to be condemned pending litigation upon payment or security of the award of the commissioners and costs and the deposit of money sufficient to cover additional damages that may be awarded, etc., was laid before the house on its third reading. Mr. Teagle spoke in support of the

bill and Messys. Little and McAnulty opposed it.

While Mr. Teagle was speaking a and his colleague, Mr. Dies.

The senate bill to provide for the creation of level mutual premium life insurance companies came up as a special order, and on motion 'of Mr. Masterson was indefinitely postponed. When the house met in the afternoon the special order, the bill to ratify and confirm the ordinance adopted by the Galveston city council abandoning and closing certain streets, C. P. Huntington to construct and maintain piers on the Galveston bay shore within the limits of the corporation of Galveston and relinquish the claim of the state to part of the prop-erty therein described, was laid before the house.

Mr. Wheless moved the adoption of the majority report. Mr. Garner moved to substitute the adverse minority report for the favor-

able majority report and spoke at length on his motion.

Mr. Henderson of Lamar made the point of order that first, the lands sought to be conveyed constituted a school fund shall be sold by general statute.

The speaker pro tem. Mr. Prince ruled that the matter involved in the point of order was a matter for determination by the courts.

Mr. Garner made the point of order that the bill was one of a local character and had not been properly advertised. Overruled.

that the bill was a local bill, as rec- class was about one-third as large ognized by its authors in giving notice again as it had been before. by adviraisement, and affects every locality through which any and all of Collins P. Huntington's railroads pass. Therefore it ought to have been advertised in every locality affected by the proposed law, which has not been The notice has only been pubdone. tions are affected by the Huntington

wharves. Overruled. Mr. Garner withdrew his motion to substitute the minority report and the majority report was adopted.

Mr. Nolan offered an amendment providing that Mr. Huntington and his

INFLUENCE OF CLOTHES.

Wearing One's Best When Visiting the Poor and Sick

Lenten frocks of purple and helltrope for church-going mission-visiting and good work generally, are being made for the consistent and conscientious woman, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. Simplicity and demureness characterize these gowns as a rule, and the clinging, graceful, soft fabrics, such as nun's veiling, cashmere and canvas are chosen rather than the more aggressive and worldly cloths or rustling materials. One good soul whose Lenten duties take varied forms has what she calls her "hospital dress." This she wears to readings and recitals and lectures on Greek art and psychological phenomena, as well as to the wards where the children wait her coming as eagerly as flowers long for the sun. "I don't believe in the old-time philanthropist in a little gray bonnet and a black shawl," says this Lent lily.

"I think poor people and 'shut-ins' are more observing and more appreciative than people who bustle about in the world, and I know that they love pretty clothes and are pleased to think one puts on her very best to go to see them. One small girl at the post graduate always 'sizes me up' with her big blue eyes the minute I enter the ward. Then, when I sit beside her bed to talk to her, she smiles and strokes my muff, plays with the charms on my chatelaine and tells me how pretty I look, how much nicer this bonnet is than the one I wore last week and other bits of information that she has probably been cogitating on and storing up for days. It makes me wary, I assure you, and if I am not as smart as usual I fairly quake before the scrutiny of the blue-eyed one who

loves visitors, but, above all, smartly dressed visitors.

"My girls, like their mother, have not much money to spend, so they try to give time and energy instead. One of them teaches a class of little barbarians how to sew and the other has part of the common free school fund, a kindergarten catechism class. The and second, that the constitution pro- girls are both in their teens and I fear vides that lands belonging to the free neither of them has the gift of teaching, so I discreetly avoid questions

about the progress the children are making in sewing or religion; but I well-dressed angel, who is a fair teller

of stories, and Nell tells as a good joke that the Saturday morning following the day on which she wore her fox boa Mr. Wooten made the point of order for the first time, the attendance of her

"The observing pupils had told the neighborhood how the teacher had let Teresa Giovanetti wear the wild beast around her neck because her hemstitching was well done. Poor Nell had her hands full that morning belished in Galveston, when it ought to tween her efforts to teach the increased have been advertised in all the towns number and her anxiety for her and counties whose railroad connec- precious boa, that was being 'walked' around the room, one child holding

its head and one its tail, letting the legs claw along the floor. She decided to make a virtue of necessity

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

ANGELS OF THE GRASS" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From Luke, 12:28, as Follows: "If Then God Bo Clothe the Grass . . . How Much More Will He Clothe You, O Ye of Little Faith?"

The lily is the queen of Bible flowers. The rose may have disputed her throne in modern times, and won it; but the rose originally had only five petals. It was under the long-continued and intense gaze of the world that the rose blushed into its present beauty. In the Bible train, cassia and hyssop and frankincense and myrrh and spikenard and camphire and the rose follow the lily. Fourteen times in the Bible is the lily mentioned; only twice the rose. The rose may now have wider empire, but the lily reigned in the time of Esther, in the time of Solomon, in the time of Christ, Caesar had his throne on the hills. The lily had her throne in the valley.

In the greatest sermon that was ever preached there was only one flower, and that a lily. The Bedford dreamer, John Bunyan, entered the House of the Interpreter, and was shown a cluster of flowers, and was told to "consider the lilies."

We may study or reject other sciences at our option. It is so with astronomy; it is so with chemistry; it is so with jurisprudence; it is so with physiology; it is so with geology; but the science of botany Christ commands us to study when he says: "Consider the lilles." Measure them from root to tip of petal. Inhale their breath. Notice the gracefulness of their poise. Hear the whisper of the white lips of the Eastern and the red lips of the American lily.

Belonging to this royal family of lilles is the lily of the Nile, the Japan lily, the Lady Washington of the Sierras, the golden band lily, the giant lily of Nepaul, the Turk's cap lily, the African lily from the Cape of Good Hope. All these lilles have the royal blood in their veins. But I take the lilles of my text this morning as typical of all flowers, and their voice of floral beauty seems to address us, saying, "Consider the lilles, consider the do know that the little heathens of azaleas, consider the fuchsias, consider Hezter street think Pollie a sort of the geraniums, consider the ivies, consider the hyacinths, consider the heliotropes, consider the oleanders. With deferential and grateful and worshipful souls, consider them. Not with insipid sentimentalism, or with sophomorie vaporing, but for grand and practical and every-day, and, if need be, homely uses, consider them.

The flowers are the angels of the grass. They all have voices. When the clouds speak, they thunder; when the whirlwinds speak, they scream; when the cataracts speak, they roar but when the flowers speak, they always whisper. I stand here to interpret their message. What have you to say to us, O ye angels of the grass? This morning I mean to discuss what flowers are good for. That is my subject-What are flowers good for?

I remark, in the first place, they are and a Lenten sacrifice of the boa. It good for lessons of God's providential became the plaything of the class, but care. That was Christ's first thought. successors shall make annual reports aided Nell's efforts to maintain order; All these flowers seem to address us to the railroad commission. Adopted, at the first threat to take the fox today, saying, "God will give you ap- If you want to illustrate the brevity

her, and a tear will drop apon the flower, and suddenly it is transfigured, and there is a stir in the dust of the anther, and it rounds out, and it is full of life, and it begins to tremble in the procession of the church aisle, and the dead music of a half century ago comes throbbing through the air, and vanished faces reappear, and right hands are joined, and a manly voice promises, "I will, for better or worse," and the wedding march thunders a salvo of joy at the departing crowd; but a sigh on that anniversary day scatters the scene. Under the deep-fetched breath, the flowers, the congratulating groups are scattered, and there is nothing left but a trembling hand holding a faded rosebud, which is put into the paper, and then into the box, and the box carefully

> scene is over. Ah, my friends, let not the prophecles of the flowers, on your wedding day, be false prophecies. Be blind to each other's faults. Make the most of each other's excellences. Remember the vows, the ring on the third finger of the left hand, and the benediction of the calls lilles.

If you ask me the question, What are flowers good for? I answer, They are good to honor and comfort the obsequies. The worst gash ever made into the side of our poor earth, is the gash of the grave. It is so deep, it is so cruel, it is so incurable, that it needs something to cover it up. Flowers for the casket, flowers for the hearse, flowers for the cemetery. What a contrast between a grave in a country churchyard, with the fence broken down, and the tombstone aslant, and the neighboring cattle browsing amid the mullein stalks and the Canada thisties, and a June morning in Greenwood, the wave of roseate bloom rolling to the top of the mounds, and then breaking into foaming crests of white flowers all around the pillows of dust! It is the difference between sleeping under rags and sleeping under an embroldered blanket. We want Old Mortality with his chisel to go through all the graveyards in Christendom,and while he carries a chisel in one hand, we want Old Mortality to have some flower seed in the palm of the other hand. . . .

It was left for modern times to spell respect for the departed and comfort for the living in letters of floral Gospel. Pillow of flowers, meaning rest for the pilgrim who has got to the end of his journey. Anchor of flowers, suggesting the Christian hope which we have as an anchor of the soul, sure and steadfast. Cross of flowers, suggesting the tree on which our sins were slain. If I had my way, I would cover up all the dreamless sleepers, whether in

golden-handled casket or pine box. whether a king's mausoleum or Potter's field, with radiant or aromatic arborescence. The Bible says: "In the midst of the garden there was a sepulchre." I wish that every sepulchre might be in the midst of a garden.

If you ask me the question, what are flowers good for? I answer, for religicus symbolism. Have you ever studied Scriptural flora? The Bible is an arboretum, it is a divine conservatory. work to do his will. it is an herbarium of exquisite beauty.

GLASS HOUSES HOLD HEAT.

Energy from Bun Passes Throu

with our broken hearts must rise again. Father and mother-they must come out. Husband and wife-the must come out. Brothers and sisters they must come out. Our darling children-they must come out. The even that with trembling fingers we plosed, must open in the luster of Resurrection morn. The arms that we folded in death must join ours in embrace of reunion. The beloved voice that was hushed must be retuned. The beloved form must come up without its infirmities, without its fatigues-it must come up. Oh, how long it seems for some of you! Waiting-waiting for placed in the bureau, and with a the Resurrection! How long! how sharp, sudden click of the lock the long! I make for your broken hearts today a cool, soft bandage of lilles. I comfort you this day with the thought of resurrection.

When Lord Nelson was buried in St. Paul's Cathedral in London, the heart of all England was stirred. The procession passed on amid the sobbing of a nation. There were thirty trumpeters stationed at the door of the Cathedral, with instruments of music in hand, waiting for the signal, and when the illustrious dead arrived at the gates of St. Paul's Cathedral, these thirty trumpeters gave one united blast, and then all was silent. Yet the trumpets did not wake the dead. He slept right on. But I have to tell you. what thirty trumpeters could not do for one man, one trumpeter will do for all nations. The ages have rolled on, and the clock of the world's destiny strikes nine, ten, eleven, twelve, and time shall be no longer! Behold the archangel hovering! He takes the trumpet, points it this way, puts its lips to his lips, and then blows one long, loud, terrific, thunderous, reverberating and resurrectionary blast! Look, look! They rise! The deadthe dead! some coming forth from the family vault; some from the city cemetery; some from the country graveyard. Here a spirit is joined to, its body, and there another spirit is joined to another body, and millions of de-and then re-clothing themselves in forms radiant for ascension

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broken up by the Lord of the Resur-

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The earth begins to burn-the bonfire of a great victory. All ready now for the procession of reconstructed humanity! Upward and away! Christ leads and all the Christian dead follow, battalion after pattalion, nation after nation. Up, up! On, on! Forward, ye ranks of God Almighty! Lift up your heads, ye everlasting gates, and let the conquerors come in! Resurrection! Resurrection.

And so I twist all the festal flowers of the chapels and cathedrals of all Christendom into one great chain, and with that chain I bind the Easter morning of 1899 with the closing Easter of the world's history-Resurrection! May the God of peace that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great Shepherd of sheep, through the blood of the covenant, make you perfect in every good

Our governor, Hon. James A. Mount, is especially interested in the return of the battleflag and desires to return it in a manner befitting to the dignity passed-yeas 79, nays 17. and standing of the state of Indiana. He was a soldier in the civil war and was in the battle in which the flag was taken, saw it at the time and is thoroughly familiar with all the circumstances. It is likely that the return will be delayed until the time of the Texas State Fair in the fall. By that time preparations will be made that will enable Indiana to do her part, it is hoped, in a manner appropriate and fitting to the occasion.

Hoping that you have had a pleasant and profitable session I am sincerely yours. FRANK J. LITTLETON.

Underwrite Bonds.

Galveston, Tex., April 10 .- A letter has been received here from New York, stating that arrangements have been made there for underwriting the bonds of the Galveston, Brazos and Southwestern railroad, projected to be built from this city to San Antonio, and a part of which has already been graded. Mr. Featherstone, the president of the company, has been in New York for several months looking after the mat-Ser.

Colorado Valley Road'

San Angelo, Tex., April 10 .- Capt. J. R. Daugherty and Mr. James W. Gibson, president and treasurer of the Colorado Valley railroad, were in San Angelo interesting the citizens in the building of the above named road into San Angelo. The read bed has already been completed from Sweetwater to Oakhurst, a distance of twenty-five miles, at an expenditure of \$48,000.

It is proposed not to ask San Angelo for one dollar until trains are run into town, provided a subscription property secured shall have been raised.

Over Two Weeks.

Galveston, Tex., April 10 .- It will be over two weeks before the first Texas is mustered out of service. The physical examinations will begin next Monday. Col. Dwyer has announced that no dress parade or any thing of that sort will be given by the regiment. which is simply here to be mustered out of service and not to give public artist, died in San Francisco from the drills or parade drills.

After Wolves.

Waxahachie, Tex., April 10 .- Mr. C. R. Ingram, living near Oak, came in Saturday morning and reported that the farmers in his neighborhood had formed companies to hunt down maranding wolves. He says one man was attacked by a big wolf, but as he had a gun, the animal retreated, with a hand of bird shot in its hide. Some cubs were caught, and the farmers think they will be successful in disgatching the marauders.

the dpeosit of mone sufficient to cover additional damages that may be adjudged and the giving of bond for costs. came up on its third reading and was

On motion of Mr. Monroe the house took up and passed the senate concurrent resolution providing that the governor be requested to obtain through the proper channels at Washington au account in full showing all transactions between the general government and Texas respecting the obligations of the general government to the state under the act approved Sept. 9, 1850, in consideration for certain territory relinquished to the United States, which bound the general government to pay the state of Texas \$10,000,000 in stock bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent, and the subsequent act appro ating \$2,500,000 to pay claims for In-

dian depredations.

Granted.

Paris, Tex., April 7 .- Judge D. E. Bryant of the federal court yesterday granted the application of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Trust company of Kansas City, trustee for the bondholders, to have a receiver appointed for the Texarkana and Fort Smith railthe way, and named Hon. R. A. Greer of Beaumont, Tex., as the receiver. The application was made by Judge John A. Eaton of Kansas City, general at torney for the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf railway. The suit will come up for hearing at Beaumont.

Going to Mexico.

Texarkana, Tex., April 7 .- Kid Kelof Detroit, Mich., and Clever Mille of Memphis, Tenn., arrived in this city yesterday from the latter place. They were on bicycles and claim that they rode all the way here from their repective homes on wheels. Both men are en route to the City of Mexico on wager. They are posing as trick wheelmen and long-winders. Miller has discharge papers signed by Gen. Shafter at Santiago, where he was with the army of occupation during the Spanish-American war.

Good rains in north Texas on 6th.

Clarksville, Tex., April 7 .- Superintendent Thorne and Treasurer Satterlee of the Texas and Pacific, accompanied by a number of eastern capitalists stopped off here a short time Monday Mr. Thorne stated to city officials that the company had in contemplation the erection of a new and commodious freight and passenger depot bulling here, besides making other import n: improvements about the depot.

Joseph D. Strong, the well-known effects of an operation.

Egg Within Egg.

Hillsboro, Tex., April 7.-J. P. Fick in, who lives five miles south of town exhibited an egg curiosity here. It is an egg within an egg, each with good hard shells and the whites and yeiks. The small egg is gourd-shaped. The egg was cooked for breakfast and the iscovery was m ie at the breakfast table when it was broken open.

Vice President Hobart is said to be suffering from acute indigestion.

Liddy Post, the opera singer, died of heart failure in San Francisco.

Nolan offered an amendment to away from them the children becan ingfiton or his' company with the Galveston Wharf company.

Mr. Shelburne offered an amendment to the amendment providing against a terest with any wharf company. consolidation of the Huntington in-Mr. Shelburne's amendment was accepted by Mr. Nolan. The amendment as amended was adopted.

Katy Election

Dallas, Tex., April 6 .- At the regular meeting of the stockholders the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company of Texas, held at Daldas at 10 a. m. yesterday, the following directors were elected to serve for one year: Henry C. Rouse, New York; Colgate Hoyt, New York; Myron T. Herrick, Cleveland, O.; A. A. Allen, Dallas; J. N. Simpson, Dallas; E. M. Reardon, Dallas; J. H. Lindsay, Gainesville, Tex.; R. C. Foster, Denison, Tex.; C. T. Lyon, Sherman, Tex At the annual directors' meeting of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company of Texas, held immed-iately after the stockholders' meeting, following officers were elected: Chairman of the board and president. Henry C. Rouse; first vice president, Colgate Hoyt; second vice president, J. N Simpson; vice president and general manager, A. A. Allen; treasurer, A. V. Tomlin; secretary, Elton Hoyt; general counsel, Simon Sterne; general solicitor, James Hagerman;

general attorney, Thomas S. Miller, .

Home Seekers.

Denison, Tex., April 6 .- There was a string of movers in town yesterday morning looking for a location. Five wagons carried three families and their household goods. "We are from East Tennessee," an1

one of the farmers with the wagons, "and we have been on the road nearly two months. We would have got through much earlier, but the weather has been so bad and the roads so rough a great deal of the time that greater progress could not be made. We came to Texas hoping to find a home with fine land that we can own."

Four Breaks.

Gainesville, Tex., April 6.-While laying on a pile of timber Bud Moore, a 10-year-old boy, was badly hurt. The lumber tumbled down, pinioning him the ground, where he remained until some men came along and relieved His ankle is sverely sprained him and he is otherwise painfully bruised. The boy seems to have been unlucky He and his mother came here last year from Cleburne. When he came e was walking on crutches and was just recovering from a badly shattered leg. The leg had been broken in four places-two above and two below the knee-at a single accident.

New Car.

Houston, Tex., April 6 .- There has been completed and turned over to the Houston and Texas Central shops probably the most complete air instruction car Pintsch gas and other apparatus to be instructing trainmen in regard to their use and operation. This car will make periodical trips over the road in charge of an expert instructor. and trainmen will have demonstrated passenger trains are now equipped.

prohibit the consolidation of Mz Hunt- as submissive as a class of cherubs. "Dress is a great thing when people are to be cheered and heartened mentally as well as physically. A chatelaine and a pretty hat, a fashionable frock and a big muff will sometimes in-

flowers or bundle of tracts.'

PRESSURE OF COMPRESSED AIR

Not Greater Than 2.000 Pounds to the Square Inch.

Compressed air has accomplished ume on the subject, has figured out sions of its sphere of usefulness. "Generally considered," he says, "the limit of compressed air is the limit of the force that produces it. Compressed air is merely a conductor with a more or less powerful water wheel or steam enlimit of the compressed air. That applies particularly where the compress ed air is used in direct and constant connection with the generating appa-

stitutions. "For railroad cars and vehicles, which depend upon such supplies of the compressed air ... can be carried about on vehicles, the limits are fixed

by the amount of compressed air the vehicles can carry. The limit for railroad cars, according to recent experiments, would be, in my judgment, just about enough to carry them twenty miles with recharging. For automobiles, running over smooth and level about 25 miles.

"The greater the pressure of the air carried about, the greater is its endur-

tent of 2,000 pounds per square inch, and I should place the limit of safe?/ at 2,500 pounds. I understand that it is proposed to supply this particular form of energy through supply pipes at a pressure of 100 pounds per square inch. Whether it can be effective at so low a pressure is a question."

Indian Justice of the Peace.

Antoine Jackson, a full-blooded Indian, known familiarly as "Kanaka Jock," has been elected justice of the peace for the reservation adjacent to Tacoma. Although he can neither read

nor write, he is said to fill his office with dignity. The first case he had to deal with which came under his notice the other day, was that of a man arrestin the south. It is ed upon the charge of carrying conequipped with air brakes, injectors, cealed weapons. The Indian judge demonstrated that the alleged culprit could not force the entire revolver in question into any of his pockets and therefore dismissed the case. Although the court's reasoning was not based to them the use of the air brake, as on Blackstone and Kent, it was strictwell as other appliances with which by in accordance with the evidence.

parel and food. We have no wheel with which to spin, no loom with which to weave, no sickle with which to harvest, no well-sweep with which to draw water; but God slakes our thirst with the dew, and God feeds us with the bread of the sunshine, and God terest and amuse a suffering child as has appareled us with more than Solmuch as a picture book and flatter and omonic regality. We are prophetesses please a poor old soul shut away from of adequate wardrobe. "If God so the poetic and stereotyped bunch of clothed us, the grass of the field, will he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?" Men and women of

worldly anxieties, take this message home with you. How long has God taken care of you? Quarter of the journey of life? Half the journey of

life? Three-quarters of the journey much for civilization, but it, too, has of life? Can you not trust him the its limitations. Frank Richards, of the rest of the way? God does not prom-American Machinist, and author of ise you anything like that which the "Compressed Air," an exhaustive vol- Roman emperor had on his table at vast expense-five hundred nightinits limits in several important divi- gales' tongues-but he has promised to take care of you. He has promised you the necessities, not the luxuriesbread, not cake. If God so luxuriantly clothes the grass of the field, will he not provide for you, his living and immortal children? He will,

No wonder Martin Luther always gine behind it. Find the limit of power had a flower on his writing desk for of the generator, and you have the inspiration! Through the cracks of the prison door a flower grew up to cheer Picciola. Mungo Park, the great traveler and explorer, had his life saved by a flower. He sank down ratus in factories and similar fixed in- in the desert to die, but, seeing flower near by, it suggested God's merciful care, and he got up with new

courage and traveled on to safety. I said the flowers are the angels of the grass. I add now they are the evangels of the sky. If you ask me the question, What

are flowers good for? I respond, they are good for the bridal day. The bride must have them on her brow, and she must have them in her hand. The marriage altar must be covered with them. A wedding without flowers roads exclusively, the limit of capacity | would be as inappropriate as a wedwould be slightly greater, say equal to ding without music. At such a time they are for congratulations and

prophecies of good. So much of the in the so-called bottles in which it is pathway of life is covered up with thorns we ought to cover the beginance. It is compressed often to the ex- ning with orange blossoms.

Flowers are appropriate on such occasions, for in ninety-nine out of a hundred cases it is the very best thing that could have happened. The world may criticise and pronounce it an inaptitude, and may lift its eyebrows in surprise and think it might suggest something better; but the God who sees the twenty, forty, fifty years of wedded life before they have begun arranges for the best. So that flowers, in almost all cases, are appropriato for the marriage day. The divergences of disposition will become correspondences, recklessness will be-

come prudence, frivolity will be turned into practicality. There has been many an aged widowed soul who had a carefully locked bureau, and in the bureau a box, and in the box a folded paper, and in the folded paper a half-blown rose, slightly fragrant, discolored, carefully pressed. She put it there forty or fifty years ago. On the anniversary of her wedding she will go to the bureau, she will lift the box, she will unfold the paper, and to her oyes will be exposed the half-blown bud, and the memories of the past will rush upon

the brightest human life, you will quote from Job: "Man cometh forth as a flower and is cut down." Or you will quote from the Psalmist: "As the flower of the field, so he perisheth; the wind passeth over it, and it is gone." "All Or you will quote from Isalah: flesh is grass, and the goodliness thereof is as the flower of the field." Or you will quote from James the Apostle: "As the flower of the grass, so he passeth away." What graphic Bible symbolism! All the cut flowers will soon be dead,

> whatever care you take of them. Though morning and night you baptize them in the name of the shower. the baptism will not be to them a saving ordinance. They have been fatally wounded with the knife that cut them. They are bleeding their life away they are dying now. The fragrance in the air is their departing and ascending spirits. Oh, yes! Flowers are almost human. Botanists tell us that flowers breathe, they take nourishment, they eat, they drink. They are sensitive. They have their likes and dislikes. They sleep, they wake. They live in families. They have their ancestors and their descendants, their birth, their burial, their cradle, their grave. The zephyr rocks the one, and the storm digs the trench for the other. The cowslip must leave its gold, the illy must leave its silver, the rose must leave its diamond necklace of morning dew. Dust to dust. So we come up, we prosper, we spread abroad, we die

becomes very warm indeed, even on Change and decay in all around I see; the coldest days in winter, O thou who changest not, abide with Of course our dwelling houses are me!

as the flower-as the flower!

and rose, lily and rose,

heated by the sun in the same way. The light comes in through the win-Flowers also afford mighty symboldows, but the heat cannot pass out, sm of Christ, who compared himself to the ancient queen, the fily, and the modern queen, the rose, when he said: For Spring Wear "The flowers which bloom in the "I am the rose of Sharon, and the lily of the valley." Redolent like the one. spring" are already largely in evidence, humble like the other. Like both, apand so sudden is the transition from propriate for the sad who want sympaplumes innumerable that the more au-

thizers, and for the rejoicing who want dacious of spring chapeaux appear posbanqueters. Hovering over the maritively startling. The new bows, too, riage ceremony like a wedding-bell, or are stiff and aggressive, and the simfolded like a chaplet on the pulseless ple Empire knot has evolved into an heart of the dead. Oh, Christ! let the octopus arrangement of many loops, perfume of thy name be wafted all these generally of varying height, and around the earth-lily and rose, lily in two shades. Ribbon loops and bows are so deftly manipulated that the and rose-until the wilderness crimson into a garden, and the round earth appear of most elaborate weaving, but stripes of hebe velvet, chenille and seturn into one great bud of immortal beauty laid against the warm heart of quin spots or a lattice work of chenil God. Snatch down from the world's and beads are all put on by hand an banners eagle and lion, and put on lily certainly enhance the value of the ribbon and increase the effect of the cha-

But, my friends, flowers have no peau. Choux of ribbon, of velvet cut grander use than when on Easter on the bias, and of rich satin are much morning we celebrate the re-animation in favor for the relief color under the of Christ from the catacombs. The brim. Turquoise and nasturtium tints flowers spell resurrection. There is are very popular on dark hats, and not a nook or corner in all the buildblack feathers still prevail. A new ing but is touched with the incense. short coat, with sack back and Ches The women carried spices to the tomb terfield front, is admirably adapted for of Christ, and they dropped spices all spring wear, and has already been around the tomb, and from these spices led for the Riviera and Cairo and ou have grown all the flowers of Easter own Florida. White cloth has also morn. The two white-robed angels been extensively used for Riviers. that hurled the stone away from the ettes of the coat and skirt type, door of the tomb, hurled it with such needless to say, with the indispensa stitched lines. The Eton shape I taken a new lease of life, and it is violence down the hill that it crashed in the door of the world's sepulchre longer the sober, sedate Eton, glorified substitute, fancifully and millions of dead shall come forth. However labyrinthing the mausoleum, however costly the sarcophagus, and adorned

in Wayes of Light. From the Boston Globe: It is very curious, said the old professor of physics, to see how many market gardeners there are to raise things under glass, make money out of the process,

and yet do not know why their heat-

ing frames and their hothouses remain

hot inside. Now, as a matter of fact,

the heat mechanism of a hothouse de-

pends on a well-known proposition of

physics. I suppose you are acquainted

with the fact that the energy from the

sun travels in the form of little waves.

The energy does not come down to us

in straight lines; it comes, as it were,

in a zigzag manner, dancing from side

to side as it comes along. If these

waves are very short, light is the

result; if they are a trifle longer, they

take the form of heat. If the light

waves strike anything on the way

down they are very apt to be turned

into heat. Now, the way es which form

light are so short that they will read-

ily pass through glass, but the waves

which form heat are so long that they

will not pass through. From this,

therefore, you may see why a hot-

house remains hot. The energy from

the sun passes into the house through

the glass roof in the form of light.

Then it strikes the objects in the house

and is turned to heat. But this heat

cannot pass out through the glass, The

heat waves are too long. So the light

keeps coming in and the heat keeps

accumulating, and soon the hothouse

Field Dead.

Washington, April 10 .- Justice Stephen J. Field of the United States supreme court, retired, died at his home on Capitol Hill, in this city, at 6:30 o'clock last evening, of kidney compli- sons. cations.

About his bedside were his wife and her sister, Mrs. J. Condit Smith, Mr. Justice David Brewer, his nephew; Mrs. Edgerton of California, Mr. Linton, his private secretary, the Rev. Edward M. Mott, rector of the Church of the Advent, and the family servants.

He had been unconscious since Saturday, and death came painlessly.

Ever since Justice Field's retirement on Dec. 1, 1897, he had enjoyed comparatively good health, and being relieved from the responsibilities which he had borne so many years, he became more cheerful than formerly and seemd to enjoy the society of his friends and quaintances more than ever before.

All during the winter when the weather was fair he took drives about the city or through the grounds of and Miss Wybecht third. Athuga the Soldiers' home, and always return- piece of ice struck the tree and broke ed refreshed.

About two weeks ago, however, he took a longer ride than usual in an eight more persons who were victims open carriage and contracted a severe of the overflow, making twelve in all. cold, which rapidly developed the kid- They comprised the entire family of ney troubles from which he suffered, James Sullivan, wife and six children, though but slightly, but for some whose residence is 200 yards from the time.

The disease readily yielded to treat- At Miles City the ice jammed at the ment, and on Thursday last he sat up mouth of Tongue river, forcing the for a time and seemed himself again, water back until the entire south side but on Saturday morning a change for of the city was under water. Seventythe worse took place, and about noon five houses had to be ahandoned, the he lost consciousness. From that time he sank rapidly and expired at 6:30 so quick had been the rise of water. o'clock.

Fatal Fight.

Brunson, S. C., April 10 .- A pitched battle was fought in the streets here late Saturday night between James Preacher, Charlie Preacher and Arren Preacher, brothers, on one side, and George Ried, Mack Ried and James Ried, brother, and Joseph Connelly, on the other.

Geoge Ried was killed, Mack Ried is probably fatally wounded and Joseph Connelly seriously and James Preacher slightly wounded.

A colored farm hand employed by George Ried was employed by the Preachers and bad feelings engendered. Saturday evening the Rieds went to ly wounded by Mike Stanley. the Preacher residence on this matter,

in the night the two parties met at the ed bishop of the Episcopal diocese of busiest corner in the town and an al- Boise, Idaho, has accepted. tercation ensued between George Ried and James Preacher.

In an instance weapons were drawn and a general fusilade followed. The streets were crowded, and it is miraculous that no bystanders were injured.

The fire of the Preachers seems to Messley, a farmer, was feeding a horse have been practically directed on the animal kicked him on the chin, George Ried. He received nine shattering every bone. He only lived as the smoke thickened, she too jump-wounds. Notwithstanding his many a few minutes. wounds. Notwithstanding his many a few minutes.

Twelve Drown.

Glendive, Mont., April 9 .- An ic gorge in the Yellowstone river at this point caused that stream to overflow Saturday night, drowning four per-Eight more are missing; the North

ern Pacific tracks are washed away for some distance and the loss of live stock by drowning will involve a large sum. The dead persons are: Mrs. R. W. Snyder. Miss Nellie Reagan. Miss Rose Wybecht. Eugene F. O'Conner. The ice began, moving at 7:30 in the

evening and continued flowing until 9:30, when it formed a gorge, The Snyder family started for the

Northern Pacific tracks, hoping thus to escape drowning, but before they covered half the distance the water was waist decep and they took refuge in a tree.

O'Conner was the first to be washed from the tree, Mrs. Snyder the second It in two, carrying off Miss Reagan. Later developments yesterday found nearest point of the Yellowstone river. people having to be rescued in boats,

Later in the afternoon the water broke over the track into Main street,, which ran a torrent. Dynamite has been used and it is supposed that the worst is over. The loss can not yet be estimated. Washouts are reported all along the Northern Pacific and passenger trains are stalled all along the line.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Knoxville, Tenn., has a \$30,000 fire. Virginia, North and South Carolina were visited by a snow storm last week.

In a fight at the Memphis race track Ed Ryan and C. E. Clark were mortai

Rev. J. B. Funston, rector of Trinand hot words were passed. Later ity church, Norfolk, Va., who was elect. other persons who got out of the house

Dr. R. G. Jennings, one of Arkansas' most prominent jhysicians; died at Little Rock. He was president of the Arkansas board of health many, years.

Near Little Rock, Ark., while Joseph

More Shelling.

spondent had an interview with Ad-

structions are to carry out the treaty

United States and Britsh warships

have been forced to resume shelling

Rintous Troops.

Atlanta, Ga., April 8.-A special from Greenville, S. C., says:

The fourth New Jersey, which was

mustered out here Thursday, left dur-

ing the afternoon for home, terrorizing

the communities through which they

passed by firing volleys from cars with

revolvers and made a bad name for

themselves at various points, stealing

all they could lay their hands on. They

started out from Greenville by firing

volleys from the train, and repeated this at almost every station they pass-

A Receiver.

man yesterday appointed T. D. Meador

receiver for the firm of O. A. Smith &

Co. of Atlanta. Creditors of the firm

filed a petition in the court yesterday

to have them adjudged bankrupts, and

Judge Newman at the same time is-

sued an order requiring the plaintiffs

The liabilities of the firm approximate

President Invited.

Thirteen Indicted.

United States circuit court yesterday,

bill was found by the grand jury

against thirteen of the men accused of

lynching Fraser B. Baker at Lake City.

S. C., Feb. 22, 1898. Fifteen men are

under arrest, but no explanation of the

dropping of two names from the indict-ment was given. Before giving the

case out, Judge Brawley delivered an

imperative charge. He did so, he said,

Morphy Jailed.

Kansas City, Mo., April 8 .- Santi-

ago Morphy, arrested here on a charge

of embezzling \$75,000 from the Nation-

al Bank of Mexico, was vesterday ar-

raigned before United States Commis-

sioner J. M. Nuckols. Mr. Nuckols fix-

ed his bond at \$25,000, and in default

Charleston, S. C., April 8 .- In the

in an encampment to be held at

if he

ed.

Atlanta, Ga., April 8 .- Judge New-

have resulted.

way

Francisco, Cal., April

Apia, Samoa, March 24, via San

New York, April 8 .- Fire early yes terday morning destroyed the handsome residence of Wallace C. Andrews, at No. 2 East Sixty-seventh street, and miral Kautz. He spoke quite freely on twelve persons sleeping in the house the situation and considers he has been were burned to death. Fire brands car- grossly insulted by the German consul ried by the wind were blown into an general issuing his counter proclamaopen window in the home of Albert J. tion. The admiral takes the stand that Adams, No. 3 East Sixty-ninth street, the Berlin treaty, which he is intwo blocks distant, setting fire to the structed by his government to uphold, house and ausing the death of a ser- does not make any provision whatever vant. All of the thirteen bodies have for a provisional government. His inbeen recovered. The dead are: Wallace C. Andrews, president of at which the views of a majority of the the New York Steam Heating com- consuls prevail. He is very wroth with pany; Mrs. Wallace C. Andrews; Mrs. tthe German consul and blames him Georgana Boden St. John, wife of Mrs. entirely for the present attitude of the Andrews' brother, G. C. St. John, an rebels, as the natives were obeying his official of the New York Steam Heat- command to retire to their homes when ing company; Orson St. John, aged 7 the German proclamation was issued. years: Wallace St. John. 3 years; Fred- At the meeting of the consuls and senerick St. John, 13 months; Nellie Flan- for naval officers on the flagship, the servant; Eva Peterson, servant; Kate Downing, servant; Marie Roth, the treaty there would be no provisservant, and Annie Nary, servant. In the Adams fire: Mrs. Mary Laugh- under which it has been recognized unlin, aged 50 years, housekeeper, died der peculiar and trying circumstances from suffecation and burns; Alice for the protection of life and property White, a cook, and Jenny Burns, laun- was just as provisional as the governdress, the only inmates of the Andrews ment itself. He had to stand by the suhouse who escaped, are in the hospital preme court and he hoped that a plan

Twelve Perish

in a serious condition. The list of injured at the Adams restoring peace to the Islands withfire are: Mrs. Isabella Adams, wife of out the intervention of an armed force. Albert J. Adams, injured in the back, burned, suffering from shock; Nellie Quinn, servant, jumped from fourth Mataafa's forces and many casualties floor to an extension, severe bruises; Evelyn Adams, burned, shock; Minnie Bogie, servant, sprained ankle and bruises; Jerry Blazin, fireman, contuslons on the back; Mary Malloy, leg fractured, shock; Wm. Stevenson, bruises and contusions. Whether the fire started from an explosion of a lamp or of gas has not yet been determined, but when it was first discovered at 2 o'clock yesterday morning the flames seemed to burst

from all parts of the house at once. Policeman McKnight was at Fifth avenue and Sixty-sixth street when the heard an explosion and saw the glare og fiames in Sixty-seventh street. He ed. A vendor of army badges and ran to the spot and found tongues of camp souvenirs had ten watches and leaping from the upper windows of the Andrews house and half way across the street. He tried to break and Jersey they stood off a crowd of in the door and arouse the inmates of spectators with a volley of revolver the house, but was driven back by the shots, then raided the waiting and flames. Not waiting any longer than lunch room, carrying off all they could to arouse the family of the Rothchilds find. They are reported to have stolen in the adjoining house, he sent in an a bicycle at Chester. Many of the alarm. When the firemen arrived they men were drunk when they left here, went though the Rotchhild house and and reports indicate that they became managed to get in the rear rooms of more intoxicated as they proceeded.

the third floor of the Andrews home where they found Mrs. St. John and her 3-year-old son. Wallace, unconscolus on the floor and their clothes almost burned off. They were quickly taken into the Rothchild house. Mrs. St. John died within a few minutes. Her child died in the fireman's arms. All efforts to arouse the inmates in time to save themselves were futile. and aside from Mrs. St. John, the only

to furnish bond in the sum of \$20,000. were the two servants, Jennie \$200,000, and it is expected that the asalive Burns and Alice White, who appeared sets will be very near that amount, at the upper windows, terror-stricken. The firm is said to have been badly and heedless of the cries of the firemen crippled by the failure of Moody & that they would raise ladders and save Brewster. them, they jumped. Jennie Burns leaped out first. She

turned over and over and fell almost directly upon her head. Her skull was fractured in several places. The other woman, when she saw the fate of her friend, hesitated for a moment, then

Washington, April 8 .- A committee representing southern societies inter-Falls Chruch, Va., June 7 and 8, under tohe auspices of the Daughters of the Confederacy, yesterday, invited the She fell upon a rear extension of president to attend the exercises. Mr.

8.-A corre-

Time Required. New York, April 6 .- A London correspondnt cables as follows:

Though the three governments desire to expedite matters in the arrangement of the personnel of the Samoan commission, it will probably require some weeks to settle the preliminaries, with Washington the seat of the deliberations. Foreseeing long and remote investigation and subsequent negotiations, the English foreign office is especially anxious to arrange a modus vivendi for temporary administration that will also avert fur ther embarrassing proceedings by the ago a final reference to the pope was admirals and consuls on the ground of agreed upon. All the papers have which at Muscat and elsewhere Lord since been forwarded to the Vatican, Salisbury has recently had unpleasant experience. This desire sufficiently tries are waiting for the pope's explains the cautious British stand of award. the commission. Word comes from

Berlin that the new German representative now en route to Samoa carries admiral explained his position. Under restraining hints to German traders

ional government, and the agreement The German foreign office also finds precedent in Bismarck's condenmnation of the acts of the German ocnsul ten years ago in Samoa that will aid it in dealing now with Raffel and Ross and in soothing sensitive German opinion. of action would be decided upon for

The ultimate German aim is a friendly division of the islands, to which proposition official Berlin believes America will not object if its coaling station is secured. English policy rather awaits cautiously the results of the inquiry.

Angry Grman attacks are aimed now more at England than America and come mainly from irresponsible journals. Allowance must be made for German supersensitiveness over

Pathetic Scene.

colonial commercial rivalry.

Pensacola, April 6 .- Mr. Brosnahan, who lay dying at a hospital from a bistol wound inflicted by his son, pistol John, called the latter to his bedside festerday, and between groans and gasps, advised the son how he might best escape the trouble in which his crime had involved him. Brosnahan

who was a grading contractor, was sixty badges stolen from him on the with them to Laurens. At Chester

Mrs. Sclight, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Kirten and Mrs. Watkins , members of the

"I did not mean to kill you, father."

Two Back.

young men of Albany, killed his wife New Orleans, La., April 6 .- The and 3-months-old child and then shot Barrios, Guatemala, which has arill Guthrey and Augustus S. Flournoy, two of the Americans who were supof the party, including Flournoy and Guthrey, had reached Puerto Barrios

and been arrested, caused great official interest. The supposed arrests were reported to Washington, and the United States minister has been in-

Reported Invasion.

Washington, April 6.-Minister Leger of Haiti expresses much surprise at the reports of an invasion of Haiti by a

Santo Domingo force over a boundary dispute, as the minister says this enfinal arbitration of Pope Leo. The partial agreement being effected in 1884, by which the status quo was to be maintained, each country holding such ground as it then possessed. But this was not lived up to, and a few months,

Was Posted. Manila, April 6 .- The proclamation

of the United States commission was posted in the streets, printed in Engiish, Spanish and Tagalos. It was alfar as Malolos, and has been received with marked attention by the natives generally, and has been approved by

a number of Manilians. English bankers here who have been interviewed on the subject are optimistic upon the attitude of the that the decisive policy will jundoubtedly be successful.

Outlaws' Work. Havana, April 6 .- Plantation raids

and the carrying off of cattle and horses by outlaws are reported as taking place in the province of Puerto Principe, Santa Clara, Mantanzas and Pinar del Rio. The Cuban troops in days.

All Dead.

Must Walt.

Bombarded.

Girl Elected.

Killed 184, wounded 976; total 1160.

An unknown printer was burned

Cubans will soon begin.

Distribution of the \$3,000,000 to the

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those districts are chasing the marauders, no United States troops thus far having been sent after them. The military administration intends to suppress the so-called brigands at

widely seperated points by means of the rural guards.

Women Won. Beattie, Kan., April 6 .- In the city

election here two tickets were in field-one composed of women and the other of men. Mrs. Charles Totten was elected mayor and Mr. Shelton,

council, while Miss O'Neil, for clerk, won easily. The women drove their own carriage all through a blinding

are men.

Albany, Ga., April 6 .- Walter R. Jackson, one of the most prominent

steamship Breakwater, from Puerto himself dead in his home here yesterday. The remains of the family were rived at this port, brought up Church- buried yesterday afternoon. Jackson is supposed to have murdered his family and then slaim himposed to have been spirited away into self in a fit of despondency, caused by the interior by the Guatemalan gov- the loss of his position with the Car- el, were informed that they were to ernment. Guthrey and Flournoy were ter & Woolfolk Warehouse and Com- consider themselves responsible for two of the fliibusters who organized mission company. He was discharged their behavior and severe penalties in Missouri not long since and dis- last Monday by that firm as cashler awaited a "haunter of taverns" or a banded here. The report that eight and bookkeeper.

ON THE QUEEN'S BOUNTY.

The Ancient Order of the Military Knights of Windson

While chronicling the movements of the queen reference is now and tire controversy was submitted by a again made in the daily press to the treaty oncluded last December to the military knights of Windsor. Nevertheless, but few who read about their boundary dispute is of long standing, doings know of what that order consists, says the Quiver. They are officers who have distinguished themselves in some of our innumerable little wars, and yet in their old age find themselves solely dependent on a very, diminutive pension. From the queen they served so faithfully and well they, the pleas submitted and the two coun- receive an annuity and a lodging in that vast palace, Windsor castle. The order is, indeed, a pendant to that better-known home of the veterans of the rank and file, Chelsea hospital. Its history is peculiarly interesting. When that gallant warrior King Edward III. founded the Order of the Garter, he ordained that each of the twenty-six so distributed in the outside towns as companions should be allowed to present an "alms-knight" to the provision made for them by the king. According to the original grant these veterans were to be "such as through adverse fortune were brought to that extremity that they had not of their Americans, assuming that it indicates own wherewith to sustain them nor to live so genteelly as became a military condition." That they might live "genteelly" they were given a lump sum of 40 shillings a year, and 12 pence each day they attended the royal chapel-a small pension, it seems to us, but it must be remembered that money has vastly decreased in purchasing power since those early

> But evil fortune awaited the almsknights. They had been placed under the supervision of the canons of St. George's chapel, and these priests seem to have bullied them unmercifully. Under Edward IV, the quarrel had grown to such a pitch that the king interfered.

Monks carried long tales to the monarch of the insubordination shown by the stout old warriors to the rules that had been made for their government. The almsknights replied, but in cunning they were no match for their adversaries; "deeds not words" might have been their motto. In the end they were shut off from the royal bounty, and, as an old chronicler of the times remarks, "How they next subsisted doth not fully appear." Bluff King Hal, however, took pity on the poor old men that yet remained in the land of the living and set apart certain lands for their maintenance. Queen Bess added to their lodgings, but issued a series of strict regulations as to their behavior which well became the maiden queen, however distasteful they were to the almsknights themselves. Their old enemies, the canons of St. George's chap-"keeper of late hours." When the queen visited Windsor they were to be ready to salute her. Lastly, it was Washington, April 6 .- The result of ordained that no married man could and widowers being Until the reign of William IV. their uniform was more ornamental than comfortable. Indeed, during hot weather it must have been well nigh intolerable, consisting as it did of a flowing mantel, decked with a "scutcheon of St. George" upon the shoulder. Since the reform instituted by that king, however, it has consisted of a red swallow tail coat, dark blue trousers, cocked hat with red and white plume, crimson silk sash and a leather belt for a sword. Of course, it is only on full dress occasions that the veterans thus gayly bedeck themselves. Remarkably well they then look, with their kind old faces beaming above the rows of medals that proclaim their past achievements. They still mourn the discontinuance of their famous banquet on St. George's day, but pressents of game from the royal preserves doubtless reconcile them to the loss of their annual feast.

correspondence between Acting Secre- be admitted to the order, bachelors tary of War Meiklejohn and Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service, regarding the return to this country of the remains of the men who died in Cuba of yellow fever, has been the issuance of orders by the former directing that none of the re-Manila. April 6 .- The United States The rebels opened fire, wound-The cruiser thereupon bombarded the town, the insurgents evacuating it.

shot by his son during a family quar-rel. Ysterday when told he could not live, the elder Brosnahan called for his son, and grasping the lad's hand, said,

feebly: "Get out of the trouble as best you can, John. L'll do all I can to save you before I die. I hope you won't get into much trouble about it. It was mostly my fault; you had to shoot

me. snow storm, carrying voters to the polls. The police judge and marshal said the boy, and as he was placed under arrest and led away, he passed his

mother, who had recently been di-vorced from the dying man, weeping in the hallway.

wounds he lived until morning.

Will Not Call Them. court of inquiry into the beef supply to the army decided to adhere to its decision not to call the list of witnesses submitted by Gen. Miles. The reading of the official reports was concluded. Mr. Alex Powell, the owner of the beef process of which so much has beep said, was heard at the forenoon session. He gave many details concerning his invention and stated that he made an agreement with Armour & Co. to have them use the process in case they could secure the government contract. He stated, however, that Swift & Co. had not had the use of it.

Attempt to Wreck Train.

Ardmore, I. T., April 10 .- A dastardly attempt was made to wreck the northbound Santa Fe 11 o'clock train yesterday morning between Dougherty and Berwyn.

An obstruction was spiked to the track on a trestle, and had not the engineer discovered same, a wreck would have occurred.

robbery. Marshals are investigating ed the wounds and pronounce his case the case. - 2 4

Discharged This Week

Washington, April 10 .- The peace ratifications are to be exchanged with Spain this week.

There will be no ceremonie treaty from Ambassador Cambon he will issue a proclamation which will release 16,000 volunteers now in the Philippines.

Spain may get her \$20,000,000 within forty-eight hours after the exchange of the ratifications.

View in Official German Circles Washington, April 10 .- Official German circles here are not inclined to attach too much importance to the Samoan reports just received. Favorble reference is made to the view taken by one of the leading American papers to the effect that as the protional government was constituted by the unanimous vote of the three consuls there is at least room for the argument that i could be dismissed by nothing less than the unanimous ac-tion of the corsuls.

How Jury Stood

Ardmore, I. T., April10.-Eleven for life imprisonment and one for man-slaughter was the way the jury stood in the Douglas murder case at Purcell. The jury was discharged by Judge

The British government has decided to release Mullet, Fits Harris and O'Hanlon, three Irish political prisonknow it." ers, serving life sentences in Mary-borough jail fer participation in the benix park murders.

The Tennessee Association of Con- conscious and severely injured. grgational churches convened at Nashville. It is composed of pastors and del-Washington, April 10.-The army egates from Tennessee, Arkansas, north lAabama and Kentucky.

Burned to Death

Guthrie, Ok., April 10 .- While Mrs. J. F. Rhodes of Waukomis was carrying a lighted lamp from one room of her house to another it exploded. enveloping her in burning oil and burning her so badly she died in a few hours. She was 23 years old and leaves two little children.

William Cumberledge, recently brought from Fort Madison, Ia., on a requisition to answer to the charge of murder, was given a preliminary trial at Chandler Saturday and bound over to the grand jury to answer to the and international affairs. They are all charge of murdering J. W. Fox, a men of scholarship, fine linguists and miser, who was found murdered in his home near Sac and Fox agency last conducted under the diplomatic usage fall and his money all stolen.

guage. Two miles north of Savoy, Fannin

county, Enoch, the 12-year-old son of Mr. B. A. Pigg, accidentally shot himself with a gun. The entire load of shoot took effect in the right hip, making a dangerous is not a fatal wound. It is thought that the motive was Physicians were summoned, who dresseritical.

Tanu King.

Berlin, April 10 .- An official telegram from the German consul of Apia, Samoa, dated March 24, says minor collisions are daily occurring and that When the president receives the the bombardment continues intermittingly.

> The dispatch adds: "Tanu yesterday was appointed king at Mulinu by the other consuls and commanders. "Business is at a standstill. All the shops have been closed since March 15."

> > Crdets Fight.

West Point, N. Y., April 10 .- A fierce battle occurred at Highland Falls between candidates for admission to West Point as cadets on one side and boys of the village on the other. The candidates are attending the preparatory schools at Highland Fally prior to being examined at West Point next June for admission to the acade-

my. There were about thirty of them in the fight, but they were outnumbered three to one by the boys of the town. cisco was a flasco.

Aguinaldo's Decre

Madrid, April 10 .- The following dis patch from Manila was published here:

"Aguinaldo has issued a decree de claring that Spanish shall be the official language throughout the archipe lago and protesting against the American pretension to force the use of English on the natives, who do not

E. B. Givens, a well known Texas

commercial traveler, died at Da Ins.

McKinley promised to Gen. Joseph Wheeler was were here. with the committee and the president laughingly said he would like to go Disarmhment Delegates.

under the general's escort if the latter Washington, April 8.-The secretary were not then fighting in the Philip of state has announced the constitution pines. The remark was not considerof the United States delegation to the ed significant. disarmament congress which will meet at The Hague in the latter part of May.

The delegation consists of Andrew D. White, United States ambassador at Berlin; Mr. Newell, United States minlater to the Netherlands; President Judge W. H. Brawley presiding, a true Seth Low of the Columbia university, New York; Capt. Crozier of the ord-

nance department, United States army, and Capt. A. T. Mahan, United, States navy, retired. Frederick Holls of New York will be secretary of the delegation. The American commission as whole is regarded as an exceptionally strong body, being made up of men owing to the unusual gravity of the

well known, not only in public and po- case. litical life, but in the world of letters those attainments helpful in a congress representing the nations of the world

which makes Frfench the accepted lan-Light for Convicts.

of ball, committed him to jail. Mor-Louisville, Ky., April 8 .- The state phy's hearing was set for April 14. prison commission has let a contract Morphy gave no sign of surprise, ex-cept to say he was not expecting such Louis parties for putting in a \$3000 electric light plant at the peni-tentiary at Frankfort. The cell of each measures, and he was unprepared. convict will be lighted with an incan-R. Moore filed a petition in bank-ruptcy at Paris, Tex., in the Federal descent light. The old electric plant will be removed to the Eddyville pris-

on and put in operation. \$2630.34.

Must Remain Till Winter.

Washington, April 8 .- The result of

correspondence between Acting Secre-tary of War Meiklejohn and Surgeon General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service, regarding the return to this country of the remains of the men who died in Cuba of yellow fever has been the issuance of orders by the former directing that none of the remains of yellow fever vistims shall be brought to the United States until cold weather. Those who died in battle or of wounds will be brought back at once.

Much Interest

overruled the recorder's objections to teh admission of written statements of 117 officers testifying for Gen. Miles. About 100 statements were read and eccived as testimony, possibly on a hint from the president, as Davis' law point was good. These reports are all adverse. One officer said the beef dripped

cheduling indebtedness

Dripped Black Blood.

black blood.

Vice President Hobart is improving.

Washington, April 8.-The officials

of the state and navy departments were deeply interested in the accounts of

Shreveport, La., April 8.—Sibley Searing, a promising lad of 12 years, e'dest son of C. S. Searing, was the rising at Apia, received via San Francisco. So far, nothing of an offidrowned in Red river yesterday aftercial character has been received by noon. He was standing on a fish boat them and the same is true of the Britwith a playmate, and in attempting to ish and German embassies. In this state of affairs the officials were unprethrow a stone, fell overboard and was drowned

pared to express any opinion as to the merits of the actions of the respective His body was recovered a half hour later, but all that medical aid could do would not revive him. parties in Samoa for publication. The Green-Smith fight at San Fran-

Secretary Alger was warmly we comed at Ponce, Porto Rico.

Breckinridge Back.

Washington, April 8.—Inspector Gen Breckinridge was at the war depart-ment, having returned from an inspecon tour of Cuba. He has made sev

tion tour of Cuba. He has made sev-eral reports to the war department and later will submit a general sum-mary of his investigations., Gen. Breckinridge's reports were mostly of a critical kind and suggested remedial measures to better the service and ex-isting conditions in the island.

A. A. Spangler was given fifty years at Henvietta, Tex., for killing Mrs. S. E. Whitesides.

structed to demand their release. The two men came back to New Orleans perfectly well.

Thanks Returned

Harrisburg, Pa., April 6.-At Monday mains of yellow fever victims shall night's session of the house a letter be brought to the United States until was read from Miss Helen Gould, cold weather returns. thanking the legislature of Pennsylvania for their resolution in recogni tion of her kindly offices during the re-

cent war with Spain, and adding ruiser Charleston, which has been While I do not feel entitled to the cruising along the west coast of Luzon many expressions of appreciation and to the north, sent a boat in shore near good will that have come to me since Dagupan last Saturday to make soundthe war with Spain, I am none the less deeply touched by them." The readings. ing a United States officer. ing of the letter was liberally applaud-

Reeves' Time Reduced.

Leland Dead. Washington, April 6 .- President Mc-Kinley has commuted the sentence of New York, April 6.-Warren F. Le-Edward Reeves, who was convicted in land, proprietor of the Windsor hotel. February, 1889, in the northern dis- which was destroyed by fire on March trict of Texas of robbing a mail train 17, died at 5:54 o'clock yesterday afterand sentenced to life imprisonment. noon at the Hotel Grenoble. Mr. Le Attorney General Griggs in indorsing | land's death followed an operation for

the application for commutation says appendicitis performed on Friday last. Receves was shot and badly wounded in the fight which was had with the Mr. W. H. Rollins of Cleburne has

train guards and that his life imprisonreceived from a friend in New York ment is not warranted for the offense a watch, the works of which were he committed. He recommended made of steel taken from the ill-fated Reeves' sentence be commuted to battleship Maine. Mr. Rolins prizes twenty years. the present most highly.

A brick store building at Marlin be longing to George Philowpowsky of Waco was burned. Loss \$2400, insur-

Miss Lucy Ngihtingale, aged 91 years, died at the home of W. P. Lair at Anna. She went to Collin county in 1853 and has lived in the Anna com munity since. She was one of the pioneer school teachers of that county.

Coffeeville, Kan., April 6.-A daugh-ter of Capt. D. S. Elliott of the twentilief appears in sight yet. The auditor eth Kansas regiment, who was killed at Manila recently, was elected city clerk without opposition, her name besuspension of business in the state. ing on both tickets. Popper, a native of Hungary, But

All hope of relief from the legislature died at Greenville several days ago, aged 51 years. He had just finished a resident of Texas for thirty years.

Peruvian political outlook improves. term of grand patriarch of the state

Consulted.

Kansas City, Mo., April 6.-J. McD. Trimble, general counsel and one of the receivers of the Pittsburg and Gulf allroad, returned last night from New York, where he has been for several weeks in the interest of the consolidation plan. He was met at the depot by Messrs. Gilham and Martin, the other receivers, and they held a con-sultation at Mr. Trimble's office. What assed between the receivers regarding the attitude of the eastern stockholder and the consolidation committee could not be learned.

eath in a fire at Ardmore, I. T. Birmingham, Ala., April 6 .-- The em pire Steel and Iron company, recently formed in New York, which is pur-chasing a number of idle furnace plants in the east, which it will develop, has Jim Grassell was accidentally shot and killed by his wife at Midway, sefferson county, Texas. bought the Bay State from furnace at Fort Payne, and is said to be after several other inactive plants in this state. Georgia and Tennesseee, with a Three men were killed in an explosion at Braddock, Pa. state, Georgia and Tennesseee, with a view to reviving them. The Bay State furnace was built by New Englanders during the boom at Fort Payne ten years ago, but has been idle for several The Texas Millers' association met a

As many natives as possible will fill local offices in the Philippines.

driven back.

Told in Answers.

Ada-"Jack says he wouldn't marry the nicest girl living." Dolly-"Pshaw! As if I'd have him!"

He-"Do you know that for the last hour I have been watching for a good chance to steal a kiss from you?" She -"Indeed! Don't you think it might be well for you to consult an oculist?" Knicker-"I tried to convince my wife that I couldn't afford a new sealsisin cloak." Bocker-"And did you succeed?" Knicker-"No; she wanted

the argument brought home to her." Little James had been telling a visitor that his father had got a new set of false teeth. "Indeed!" said the visitor; "and what will he do with the old set?" "Oh, I s'pose," replied little James, "they'll cut 'em down and make me wear 'em.'

Mrs. Uptown-"This is strange. Here's a letter from the servant I discharged the other day for refusing to do things the way I wanted them done. asking me to send her trunk." Mr. Uptown-"There's nothing strange in that." Mrs. Uptown-"Yes; but she signs it, 'Your obedient servant.'"

Schenck's Sexual Theory

Twenty-five inmates of the state in-fustrial home for incorrigible girls at It is reported from Vienna that Dr. Schenck, who recently promulgated a Chillicothe, Mo., made a break for libtheory about the prenatal determinaerty armed with knives. They were tion of sex in human beings, is to be disciplined by the Senate of Vienna University for securing so much news-Thecasualties in the Philippines from Feb. 4 to April 4, 1899, inclusive, as re-ported to the adjutant general, are: paper notoriety as he did in connection with his theory.

FACTS OF INTEREST.

Of 1,000 deaths in Europe, sixteen are by violence; in the United States, forty-

About 800 miners on strike resumed work at Ishpeming. Mich. Soldiers, sailors, domestic servants, and women are not allowed to vote in Finland.

It is a very common sight in the

streets of Paris to see baby carriages which are propelled by electricity. Warm meals are supplied to all the pupils in the public schools of Paris. The cost of a moal is ab

The icebergs of the two he are entirely different in the Arctic bergs are irregular with lofty pinnacles and domes, while the Antarctic flat-topped and solid-looking.

Buying Up Furnaces

Charlotte, N. C., April 8.—The cop-per and gold ore discovered at Salis-bury is said to be the largest ever lo-cated in the United States. It beats

Gold Find.

Anaconda.

Gen. Russell Hastings has declined be president's appointment as direc-or of the bureau of American repub-

ance \$1800. J. Davidson, who occupied the building, lost \$2200 on his stock of liquors and cigars. Situation Same Little Rock. Ark., April 6 .- The in-New York, April 8 .- A Washington surance war maintains about the same status as it had last week, and no respecial says the beef court of inquiry

continues to receive by almost every mail notice from companies of the The communications are couched in simple, business-like terms, to the offect that it is impossible to do business under such a prohibitive

THE WILDS OF PARAGUAY. Queer Pet That Gambols About a Ten-

Frank Carpenter in the Backwoods of Central South America-What He Saw.

Large parts of Paraguay are natural | posed to organize societies in every pastures, with here and there clumps | town and city, and by oaths to pledge of woods or forests scattered through affiliating members from entering them. It is only the hills that are matrimony until the specified age limit covered with trees. The most of the of thirty years shall have been atother lands have a rich growth of tained, and to stipulate qualifications grass. Nearly all of the land along which must be possessed by members the railroads is taken up. It is held of the opposite sex who seek marriage domesticating this vicious animal, and In large tracts, many of the farms be- when the young women may be eligiing fenced with barbed wires.

gether and tied with withes or strings, be successful. They have roofs of thatch, which extend out at one side or end, forming an open shed or room. Often the shed is larger than the closed part, for the She Thought the Candidate Aiready latter is little more than a sleeping place for the family. Many such

Washington Star: There is a govhouses have orange trees about them ernment official now on duty in Washand palm trees waving over them, As ington whose face would close the



vet gray of the thatch is harmonious, handsome men are about their beauty. and the houses are exceedingly pic- That may be unusual, but it is true. turesque. They are much like the The other day he was talking on the spect.

connecting them and an open space in big farm of Dr. Charles Chase, a Boston man, who keeps a drug store in the town of Villa Rica as a means of making money and follows photography as an amusement.

ly at home. You may see a lot of asleep, for they talked along so I ery needs to be developed further be-

nessee Home. Gallatin (Tenn.) correspondence Nashville Banner: The oddest pet ever heard of probably may be found at Gallatin. It is a wildcat, owned by Charles Mitchell, a clerk for John Fry. The animal was captured in Cumberland Mountains and brought to Gallatin by some deer hunters not long since. It is not fully grown, but is quite large for its age, being about 4 feet long, 21 inches high, and weighing 40 pounds. It is the color of a tiger. Mr. Mitchell has succeeded in values him very highly as a pet. The ble for alliances. The promoters of the house cats and dogs stand in perfect The average country house has no movement believe that the divorce evil awe of the newcomer, although it floors except the earth. Nine-tenths may be partially eradicated by such an never shows fight unless antagonized. of the houses you see outside the city organization maintained in a number The wildcat gambols about the house are hunts of poles, which are woven to- of states. The movement bids fair to in a frolicsome way and is quite fond of Mr. Mitchell. It spends a greater part of the time in the house, lying before the fire, but readily obeys when ordered out of the room. Although the cat has a house "built to order." it has been permitted to remain in Mr. Mitchell's bedroom during this cold spell, remaining in a corner of the room all night and never making any disturbance.

The cat is a great deal more active than the domestic cats, and enjoys jumping from limb to limb of trees, from the house top to the ground, etc. It has a peculiarly sounding volce, which can be heard a great distance. It was apt in learning several tricks which its owner taught it. Another strange thing about this cat is that it has no inclination to rove around-one of the peculiarities of the wildcat-and is never seen out of the yard, only when following Mr. Mitchell, which is often the case,

This is the only instance known where a wildcat has been tamed, and Mr. Mitchell is very proud of his achievement.

Overcome by the Use of Mushroom Juice in Vaccination.

New York Tribune: It does not yet appear that steak and mushrooms, taken in the ordinary way, will cure that well-known disorder which makes a man see snakes, but it is reported from France that inoculation with a preparation with mushroom juice will overcome the effects of a viper's bite. M. Thesalix describes a number of experiments which he has conducted with this fluid, obtained by macerating this fungi, in an equal weight of country houses of Japan in this re- subject of his looks. "Ten years or chloroform water. After 24 hours the more ago," he said, "I was a candidate solution is drawn off and filtered. At The larger farmhouses sometimes for congress in my state, with no show first it is of a brownish hue, but it have two rooms with a thatched roof to win, but plenty of enthusiasm in soon turns to an inky blackness. Subthe good cause. I had been making a cutaneous injections of the extract the center. Such a one is that on the tour of the district, delivering produce in rabbits the same sympspeeches, and at one place I remained | toms as the venom of a viper. The acover night at a farmhouse in lieu of a count at hand does not, however, spectavern. I retired early, and about an lfy that the new serum has been efhour later I heard the host and his fectively employed to restore an aniwife come into their room, which ad- mal that has first been bitten by a joined mine, with a rather loosely snake, or had been inoculated artificialble. You can call at any hut in the hung door between the two apart- ly with viper venom. As the case country and you will be made perfect-

ADMIRAL DEWEY.

Harrison Wine.

Proclamation

Manila, April 5 .- The following is Chicago, Ill., April 5.-Carter H.

Harison was re-elected mayor of Chi-cago by a total vote of 146,914 against 107,304 for Zina R. Carter, the Repub-1. The supremacy of the United dican candidate, and 45,401 for John P. States must and will be enforced

Jican candidate, and 45,401 for John P. Altgeld, the independent candidate. Harrison's plurality is 39,610. The Democrats have elected their candi-dates for the town offices in the north and west towns, the Republicans carry-ling the south town. The vote from the wards shows as far as has been county the Republicans have elected fourteen aldermen and the Democrats nine The contest in several of the wards is very close and the official count livil probably be necessary to deter-mine the result. The city council has been composed of forty-five Democrats and twenty-three Republicans and the Democrats will without doubt ratain a working majority. The election was entirely upon local

The election was entirely upon local lous freedom will be assured, and all

issues, no element of national politics persons shall be equal and have equal entering into the campaign. The firm standing in the eyes of the law. stand taken by Mayor Harirson against 4. Honor, justice and friendship forthe proposed fifty-year extension of the bid the use of the Failippine people or street car franchises was a strong ele- the islands they inhabit as an object ment of his popularity and gained him or means of exploitation. The purmany votes from the Republican party, pose of the American government is besides holding closely to him many of the welfare and the advancement of the Democratic party who might have the Philippine people.

cast their votes for the independent Democratic candidate. Several inde-pendent and Republican newspapers fective civil service in which to the supported Mr. Harrison, among them fullest extent to which it is practicable,

the Times-Herald and Post, which have been known as McKinley organs. 6. The collection and application of The election revealed some remark- all taxes and other revenues will be able changes in the Rpublican vote, particularly in the strong Republican and the public funds, raised justly and wards, where the shifting to the Democollected honestly, will be applied only cratic candidate was very marked. The eratic candidate was very marked. The election was one of the most quiet that penses incurred by and for the estabthe city has ever experienced. lishment and maintenance of the

the Republicans secured nineteen and Phillopine government and such genthe Democrats fifteen. The next city ests may demand. council will consist of twenty-eight

Local funds collected will be used for Republicans and forty Democrats, a local purposes and not be devoted to gain of five for the Republicans. The other ends. With such prudent and city ticket of the Dmocrats was elected honest fiscal administration it is beby majorities running all the way believed that the needs of the governtween 6000 and 8000. ment will in a short time become com-The Democrats also carried all town patible with a considerable reduction

elections, electing assessor, collector, in taxation. supervisor and town clerk in the north, south and west towns, the majorities running from 6000 to 10,000.

7. A pure, speedy and effective administration of justice will be estab-lished whereby may be eradicated the evils arising from delay, corruption and exploitation.

Vanderbilt-Fair Nuptials.

8. The construction of roads, rail-New York, April 5 .- Youth and beauty, with millions of money, were join-ed together in holy matrimony at noon cation and transportation and of other yesterday, when Virginia Fair became public works, manifestly to the adthe bride of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. vantage of the Philippine people, will About 150 guests were present at the be promoted.

ceremony, which took place in the 9. Domestic and foreign trade and Fifty-seventh street residence of Her- commerce, agriculture and other inman Oelrichs, whose wife is the sister dustrial pursuits tending toward the of the bride. The home was surround- general development of the country in the interests of the inhabitants shail ed by a curious and mixed crowd. Shortly before noon the guests commenced to arrive at the Oelrichs house. The Rev. Thomas F. Murphy.

acting pastor of the Church of Sacred for the establishment of elementary Heart at Dobbs Ferry, was on hand early, accompanied by two little acc-lytes. The conservatory and ballroom had been transformed into the sem-the description of the sem-higher education.

blance of an old English garden. At 11. Reforms in all departments of the end of the conservatory a dais had the government, all branches of the been raised. Over this was a canopy public service and all corporations of latticed smilax, clinging vines and closely touching the common life of the people, will be undertaken without delay and effected conformably with blossoming peach trees. Its luxuriant foliage shut out the daylight, but tiny incandescent lights hidden in the leaves right and justice in a way to satisfy gave soft and ample illumination. the well founded demands and the highest sentiments and aspirations of

Given a Sword. the people. San Francisco, Cal. April 5 .- The Such is the spirit in which the



WATER-CARRIERS OF PARAGUAY you pass them you see that some have | doors of a beauty show with a snap bered walls and some have walls of fore he could get within a mile of brown or white. At first you think the it, and yet he is not unhappy. On the red ones are painted, but soon set contrary, he has a sunny nature that that the soil with which they are makes his face a flower garden all the chinked is red. This is the color of year around. The only criticism that the best land in Paraguay. The con- can be made of him is that he is as trast of this rich red and the soft vel- conceited about his homeliness as

make him forget it.""

Professional Weepers.

New York Cor, Pittsburg Dispatch:

The "professional weeper" and adula-

who had refused to pay alimony to his

quently the man of tears is in jail.

All Name Boomerang.

anything else known to science that

Stern Justice

VOTE OF CHARITY.

Had Trouble Enough.

naked babies and some naked children could very easily hear. I was not fore its practical value can be looked in their conversation.

VIPER'S BITE

who are considerably older than babies, for in the back districts boys and girls up to the age of fourteen often go naked.

If you can speak the Guarani language-the Indian tongue which is in common use among the lower classes -you will find the people quite intelligent, though exceedingly simple and ignorant of your world. You will be given a cigar to smoke and will be asked to take part in the puchero or boiled heef and vegetables which constitute the usual meal. Your food will be cooked out of doors, and the women may pound the corn to powder in a wooden mortar before they cook it for you. When you first enter the hut you will probably be offered a glass of brandy called cana. Every one drinks and every village has its brandy distillery. Indeed, it is estimated that every man, woman and child in Paraguay could drink two galions of cana each year and not exhaust the supply.

In a visit of this kind you will learn that the people are contented with their lot. Most of the men are philosophers, who regard foreigners as fools because they wear their lives out working for money.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

HOW HORSES CATCH COLD. They Are Extremely Sensitive and Sub ject to Nasal Cutarrh.

Horses are very subject to nasal catarrh, and it is a widely prevalent be lief among coachmen that if a horse goes into a fresh stable, and especially if a horse which has been out at grass goes into a stable with other horses it will be most likely to develop a cold. says the Spectator. So, too, it is noticed, will horses bought at a fair, and this is popularly attributed to the draughts to which they have been exposed. As it is admitted, however. that any other horses which may have been in the stable generally catch this cold from the new-comer, surely it is more reasonable to suppose that the latter has in like manner received the infection from some of its neighbors while on sale.

A medical friend of the writer's lately made an interesting experiment. He has two horses, and has been in the habit of turning one out for the summer months. When he brought it in again for the winter it used invariably to develop a severe cold. Coachmen will tell you that this is due to the unaccustomed warmth of the stable, which makes the mimal "nesh." Last year, however, before bringing in his horse, the doctor had his stable thoroughly disinfected and limewashed. and put no other horse into it. The one which came in from grass then remained percetly free from any symptoms of catarrh.

Thirty-Year Limit.

The cat."-Chicago Tribune. "The Bachelor Girls' Association of Michigan, the personnel of which comrises daughters of the best families the state, has determined to extend in field of operations, and an effort with that tramp who killed the telewill be made within the next sixty rs to effect organizations in Pennia, New York, Ohio, Illinois, freight movements for three hours."and Missouri. It is pro-Indianapolis Journal.

ever, until they began to talk about me. It was general at first, and it Authors Love Cats. narrowed down to my personality, the

New York Tribune: A large proporwoman arguing for me like a good feltion of the modern French authors low. At last she explained: 'Why, have been fond of cats. Pierre Loti is among them, and so is M. Coppee. The DEATH IN POLITICS. | helmout bound on the one side and of John, you owe it to the teachings of the Bible to vote for him and to work pet of the latter is a young Angora for him, too,' John couldn't exactly that sits motionless on his desk when see why, and I rose on my elbow to hear the line of argument. 'You do,' he writes. Were he to go on writing for hours, there it would stay. It walks she explained. 'because you have no among his scattered sheets of manuright to make his burden any heavier script, never disturbing them, and doos than the Lord made it for him in the not set its paws down on writing that first place. You ought to do all you is not dry. Mr. Swinburne, it is assertcan for a man with a face like his to ed, is one of the few English authors who prefer cats to dogs; in fact, it is reported that he "adores" the feline creatures.

Were Farmer Lads.

tor at funerals does a large husiness Washington Spe. Chicago Record: admiral Schley, Admiral Sampson and deaths, which can be laid to corporate here, but it is very hard to discover them without consulting an undertak-Gen. Shafter were born and raised uper, who provides them when occasion on farms. Admiral Dewey was born demands. This class are hired to atand raised in a Vermont village, where tend funerals for the sole purpose of his father was a physician. General shouding tears, and they "weep" just | Shafter's birthplace was near Kalamaaccording to the amount of their fee. zoo, Mich., and he went from the farm There is a large number of them in the to the army. Admiral Schley's ances-

Long-A RESIDENT IN THE BACK WOODS OF PARAGUAY.

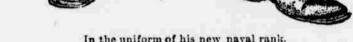
susiness, and the most peculiar feature | tral home is a beautiful old plantation of it is that they reap the greater part | near Frederick, Md., which still belongs of their incomes from the wealthiest to his family, families. One was in court here today

Twelve Thousand Letters a Minute.

wife. When ordered to be locked up Uncle Sam has the greatest postoffice by Magistrate Wentworth he tried by in the world. Every minute, day and his professional ability to be let off. night, during the entire year, 12,000 but the magistrate knew what kind of letters and packages are dropped into a citizen he had before him. Conse- the mails. The average American sends more pieces of mail and receives more than the average inhabitant of any other country on earth. In 1897 the number of pieces of matter of all "Johnny, what is the name of the kinds mailed in this country was ing the entire war with Spain. Two Australian weapon that returns when about 17,000,000 for every day in the it is thrown violently forward into the уеаг. air?" "The boomerang." "Is there

Pasumatic Tires on Cabs.

has that peculiar property?" "Yes'm. The tires on the New York electric cabs are quite formidable affairs. They are nearly three-quarters of an inch thick and are five inches in diameter. "What do you suppose they will do They we totted up to a pressure exceeding that used in an ordinary locomotive boiler. In practice sixty pounds graph operator at Turnip Siding?" "Hang him, sure. His act delayed to the square inch "floats." as it is termed, the cab. The tire of each wheel costs thirty dollars.



bers of the council who unreasonably

who have persistently hung it up in

the courts by a bill in equity, are the

men responsible for the present condi-

SEEKING A BRIDE AT 101.

Young Lady Just Turned 14.

AWFUL MORTALITY RECORD IN PHILADELPHIA.

More Deaths Than in War-Water Ap- opposed the loan bill, the schemers propriations Withheld in the Hope who are interested in what was called That City May Sell the Works-Bad a water scheme, as well as those men State of Affairs.

Three hundred and seventy-one per- tion of affairs, and there is where the sons have died in Philadelphia of ty- responsibility should rest, and there phoid fever since Jan. 1, 1899. The mis where the condemnation of the peoshadow of murder hangs over their | ple should be placed."

greed and political corruption, says a dispatch from that city. These ensmies of civilization and of American Salem ben Salem's New Choice Is institutions have poisoned Philadel-Probably the most aged candidate phia's water supply. Heretofore it for matrimony is an Arab named was supposed that only savages pois-Salem hen Salem, who is living in oned an enemy's wells. Philadelphia's fight against her two enemies is for Oran. This old Adonis was born in life; for the lives of the young and the Soudan, somewhere about 1797. of those who would easily succumb to When quite young he was sold to andisease. So Philadelphia sympathetically watches New York's struggle for clean streets and for a fine, wide thoroughfare that corporations and politicians would convert into death's crossing. Here are the new, the real facts concerning this epidemic of typhoid, which is the greatest crime because the commonest honesty would have prevented its occurrence: It was not wholly because of factional politics or to prevent the present administration from spending money that the ordinance appropriating \$3,700,000 for the improvement of the water supply was held up or that the council refused appropriations to the bureau of water in the hope that the water supply would become so contaminated that the citizens, as the only relief. would demand the sale or lease of the water works, which the city owns, to one or other of the corporations which have been moving heaven and earth to grab them. That hope has been

are: Three hundred and seventy-one persons have died of typhoid fever since Jan, 1, 1899, and the most couservative physicians declare that 55 per cent of the deaths were due to the pollution of the water supply, the pollution of that pretensis to care for her people's health. Since Jan. 1, 1899, 3,522 cases of typhoid have been reported to the board of health. Forty-two more persons have died in Philadelphia since Jan. 1 than were killed in action dur-

hundred and forty-six more died in this one city than died of wounds received during the war with Spain. Only 1.775 more people died of diseases during the Spanish war than have been attacked with typhoid fover in this one city during the past ten weeks. The hospitals are overcrowded with typhoid fever cases. Nine out of the 37 hospitain have 337 cases. A big ward in the almshouse is given over to sufferers from typhoid. The history of the struggle between

the grabbers and the people is one of

trew of the battleship Iowa, now lying United States comes to the people of at this port, have presented Capt. Rob- the islands, and the president has inley D. Evans, who commanded the structed the commission to make this Iowa in Cuban waters during the war publicly known. In obeying his behests the commiswith Spain, with a handsome sword. sioners desirre to join the president in

The weapon bears the inscription: "Presented to Capt. Robley D. expressing their good will toward the Evens, United States navy, by the crew In courts and councils alike have the of the United States ship Iowa." On the reverse side are the words: an invitation to meet them for the interests of the people been betrayed. "To our hero-too just to take a purpose of personal acquaintance and Said Mayor Warwick, who has always fallen foe's, we give this sword infought for pure water: "Those mem-

brought on board the lowa after the

Important Cases.

Muscogee, I. T., April 5 .-- The cela-

brated "Seminole burning" cases, in

JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN. United States Commissioner. These words refer to Cant. Evans GEORGE DEWEY. action in declining to accept a Spanish captain's sword when it was offered to him by the commander, who was

ELWELL S. OTIS. Maj. Gen. United States Army. CHARLES DENBY,

United States Commissioner. DEAN C. WORCESTER. United States Commissioner.

United States Navy.

people of the Philippines, and to ex-

tend to the leading representative men

the exchange of views and opinions.

Has Not Met Him.

which nearly 100 persons are charged with arson and kidnapping in connec-Washington, April 5.-Secretary tion with the burning at the stake Hitchcock's attention was called to a of the two Seminole Indian boys, Lin- dispatch under a Guthrie, Okia., date, coln McGelsey and Palmer. in Okla- which was to the effect that the secrehoma, in January, 1898, will come up tary has had an understanding with at the May term of the United States Gov. Barnes of Oklahoma whereby the court. A number of the defendants are Indian Territory was to be attached now in jail here, while others are out to Oklahoma and the whole territory now in jail here, while others are out on bond. Some of the parties impli-cated have never been arrested, but a number of the best officers of the northern district are after them and will doubtless have them on hand in the admitted to the Union as a state. Secretary Hitchcock said the dispatch was both false and nonsensical. He has never met Gov. Barnes and would not know him if he was to see him.

President Warner Miller of the ITay had a private conference Satur. Nicaragua Canal company has gone to Mexico.

St. Louis Election

Hong Kong, April 5 .- The Filipino St. Louis, Mo., April 5 .- Six members junta has issued another of the extra- of the city council, which is the upper ordinary statements which have been house of the municipal assembly.; features of the newspaper campaign di- twenty-eight members of the house of rected from here by the agents of Agui- delegates, which is the lower house of naldo. In the present instance the the municipal assembly, and four rebel agents claim to have obtained school directors were elected here yestheir "information" from American terday. The Republican council ticket sources at Manila. They assert the ex- was elected by about 10,000 majority istence of "mysterious intrigues" be- and that body will still continue to be tween the Vatican, Maj. Gen. Wes'ey solidly Republican. In the houve of Merritt, President McKinley, Maj. Gen. Elwell S. Otis and Archbishop Ireland ed, making a Democratic gainof fre leading "to the latter's journey to members.

Arrested in Kansas

Wichita, Kan., April 5 .- Nicholas Eureka, Cal., April 5 .- One of the Rossi, the alleged embezzler of \$1500 worst wrecks, considered from the standpoint of loss of life, in the history from an Italian banking house at Lima, Peru, was arrested at Kiowa, Kan., up-on extradition papers from Peru. Conof Humboldt bar has occurred. The were no more. Of the nineteen on the vessel thirteen comprised the officers him pending the arrival of extradition papers. Rossi is alleged to have stolen and crew and six were passengers. Of York with his family, later going to

Texas Patents.

Washington, April 5.-Texas patents were issued as follows: Raell C. Black, Gainesville, ham-

In a guarrel at Chicago Mr. Jose Brown stabled her husband in breast with fatal result.

the passengers two were saved and four lost, and of the crew seven were saved and six lost. Alarm Not Shared.

Steamor Founders

Washington, April 5 .-- The recent alarm of relatives over the reported alarm of relatives over the de-fate of adventurous Missourians in fionduras was not shared by the de-partment of state. That country only partment in augurated a new administration, and entered upon a new ers under a new constitution. It is probbly the most liberally governed reputile of Central America. Terrent Sierra is president and Jose Mar Heins is vice president. They habeen in office only since February.

Hico, Tex., is to have cleatric light

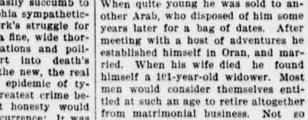
Chicago.

Chile is said to have more poets, in proportion to population, than any country in the worst Why ian't a star a sort of sky-light?

German ambassador and Secretary day. Another Statement. Salem ben Salem, who is now court-

stead.

battle of Santiago.



ing a young lady just turned 14. ishing. In hundreds of cases it costs over fifty cents to carry a full-paid letter bearing but a two-cent stamp. Last year the contractor who makes annually six round trips in Alaska, from Juneau to Circle City, a distance partly realized. Some of the results

of 900 miles, encountered dangers, hardships and privation that makes Arctic exploration seem tame. On one of his return trips he had to travel 6,500 miles (or one-quarter way round

He Was a Man.

mock; Albion C. Davis, Fort Davis, ad-justable school desk; Louis T. Fuller and J. G. Volle, Calvert, strainer; Yer-en Grimiand, Clifton, plow; Charles G. Harpold, Italy, wrench; Gustav and P.
Hoffman, Soims, combined cultiva-tor and corn or cotton planter; Julian Prade, Waco, nut cracking device.

the Crusades.

lustrated Bits.

Severe Punishment for Theft.

Tarring and feathering was once a egal punishment for theft. It is said

to be found in the statutes of both England and France about the time of

A Country of Posts.

That's all right-I'm the fellow !-- II-

Caller-Excuse me, can I speak to Caller-Excuse me, can I speak to your typewriter a moment? City Man ployed in the bank. He fied to New -you can't: she's engaged. Caller-

Making Arctic Exploration Seem Tame The immense distances to which mail matter is carried, and the terrible danger in delivering mail in some quarters, particularly in Alaska, is aston-



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WINNIPEGOSIS LETTER.

From Dennis Twohey Who Went From STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1 88. Austin, Minn., March, 1898.

Austin, Minn., March, 1898. Winnipegosis, Man., Jan. 23, 1899. Benjamin Davies, Esq., Canadian Government Agent, St. Faul, Minn., Dear Sir:—I have great pleasure in writing you these few lines to let you know how I like my new location and how I have been getting along since

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GERMS IN PHONES.

Dangers That Lurk in Transmitters and Receivers.

crown. career. He is a native of Glasgow, Scotland, and a graduate of University The telephone receivers, transmitters and tubes in the offices of the College, Oxford, where he won many health department are being cleaned prizes and other class honors. He daily, by order of Dr. Jones, as a served for a number of years as regius means of killing disease germs that professor of civil law at Oxford unioften collect on the instruments by versity, resigning this post in 1893. reason of persons breathing upon Mr. Bryce was first elected to parliathem. Dr. Jones advises the frequent ment in 1880, as Liberal member for scrubbing of telephone receivers, es-Tower Hamlets, and has since been pecially speaking tubes and public telcontinuously prominent in various ephones, as he has no doubt that they to that prosposed for Indiana, and the high government offices. He was apmay act as disseminators of disease pointed under secretary of state in Mr. germs. Dr. Schede, an expert chemist, Gladstone's government of 1886, and of New York, has scientifically demlater was a member of the Rosebery onstrated that telephones do harbor cabinet, serving as president of the disease germs. His investigation was board of trade. In politics Mr. Bryce confined to telephone transmitters, is a Liberal, and has been the chamwhich he washed with an atomizer plon of many important measures, such containing two parts of alcohol, one as home rule, international copyright, part of ether and one-half pint of glycthe abolition of university tests, and erine. The germs and foreign substances were found in the glycerine the protection of the Christian subjects of the sultan. He has also distinguish- ' after the alcohol had been evaporated.

ried a couple. The registers were pared with this the railway postal service of all other nations dwindles signed. and nothing remained but the giving and taking of the fee. The bridegroom, a strapping young fellow into insignificance. Germany, the near-

est approach to a rival, has only 27,243 asked: "How much is it?" miles; France follows close with 25,- glanced at the smiling bride and siyly 665 miles. Our postal cars, during the answered: "Whatever you think it's year 1898, ran a distance of 281,586,000 worth." Now, it should have been miles. This means that every hour one worth a good deal, for the girl was young and pretty. "I reckon it's worth 50 cents," said the swain, holding out of our mail trains traveled a distance equal to one and one-fifth times around two quarters. The clergyman looked blankly at the coins, then turned to the fair one. "I'll leave it with you madam," he said. worth?" What

What did the young and blushing bride do? She reached out, took the coins, handed one quarter to the minister and put the other into her pocket! "A thrifty wife," said the

Held Not Linble.

Canadian, with a sigh, "is a husband's

Cusap Bride.

A canadian minister had just mar-

The parson

"What do think its

The attempts of the Indiana legislature to frame an efficacious law against lynching have so far been fruitless, the bill incorporating Governor Mount's suggestion that the county in which a lynching takes place shall be liable to damages having been voted down. A day or two later the first case was tried under the Ohic law, which is similar jury refused to hold the county liable.

Voting Machines,

The Utica, N. Y., common council has ordered twenty-eight voting machines at a cost of \$14,000. In one of the wards of Utica at last year's election voting machines were tried with successful results, and Utica, like Rochester, is to vote by machinery hereafter. Voting by machinery in New York is authorized by statute.

Advance in Tin Nobody found out what he had in mind, but the Cheerful Idot asked the landlady: "Have you heard about the advance in tin?' "No," said the landlady, "all I am up on is tin in advance.'

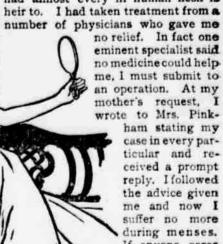
TEALTH and beauty are the glories of perfect womanhood.

Women who suffer constantly with weakness peculiar to their sex cannot retain their beauty. Preservation of pretty features and rounded form is

a duty women owe to themselves. The mark of excessive monthly sufering is a familiar one in the faces of young American women.

your good looks are gone past recall. Consult Mrs. Pinkham at the outstart. Write to her at Lynn, Mass.

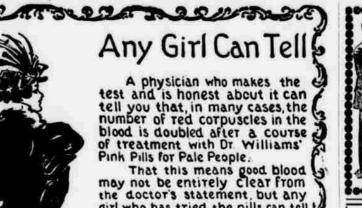
MISS EDNA ELLIS, Higginsport, Ohio, writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I am a school teacher and had suffered untold agony during my menstrual periods for ten years. My nervous system was almost a wreck. I suffered with pain in my side and had almost every ill human flesh is



ceived a prompt reply. I followed the advice given me and now I suffer no more during menses. If anyone cares to know more about my case, I will cheerfully answer all

letters. MISS KATE COOK, 16 Addison St., Mt. Jackson, Ind., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I am by occupation a school to her, and for a long while suffered with painful menstruation and nervousness. I have received more benefit from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than from all remedies that I have ever tried."





girl who has tried the pills can tell you that it means red lips, bright eyes, good appetite, absence of headache, and that it transforms the pale and sallow girl into a maiden who glows with the beauty which perfect health alone can give. Mothers whose daughters

grow debilitated as they pass from girlhood into womanhood should not neglect the pill best of adapted for this particular ill.

Frank B. Trout, of 103 Griswold Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "At the age of fourteen we had to take our daughter from school on account of ill health. She weighed oply 90 pounds, was pale and sallow and the doctors said she had anormia. Finally we gave her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. When she had taken two boxes she was strong enough to leave her bed, and in less than six months was something like herself. To-day she is entirely cured, and is a big, strong, healthy girl, weighing

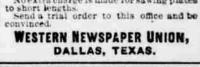
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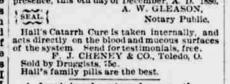
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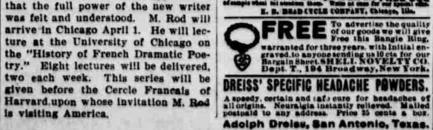
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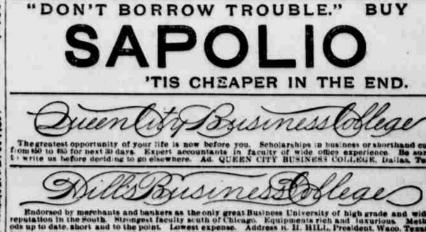
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ture at the University of Chicago on Circling the Globe in an Hour. Uncle Sam paid the allways for 1898

of the governors of said provinces, re-

pire," has become a classic, and has large American universities, is a masbeen translated into nearly every Euter of the French language, and has a ropean language. Other notable prowidespread reputation for the excellent ductions are his "Two Centuries of Irliterary work that has come from his ish History," "The American Commonwealth," and "Impressions of South Africa," the latter issued a year ago. Mr. Bryce is also a frequent contributor to

JAMES BRYCE.

pen. He founded and is the editor of the Revue Contemporaine, and through that organ of criticism he exercises a deep and wide influence on modern the leading English and American re-French literature. He first attracted views. He is specially gifted as a attention as a writer with his defense of Zola's work in "L'Assommoir." This appeared in 1879 and other efforts that

followed it were well received by the reading French public, and his place in letters was thus made secure. It was not, however, until 1885, when "La

other bacteria were found with potlement of trade disputes by public arbitration. In his public service, as tato starch, decaying meat and decomposing cheese, which served as a in his literary work, Mr. Bryce has nourishment for the disease germs. adopted the wise and moderate course which has earned for him the profound

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League conference at Vernon got preferred. From now on I will set tones of their sorrow and sympathy home Wednesday evening.

-You can save money by going to | enough. W. W. Fields & Bro. for your groceries-they are making very low yesterday. He says the farmers in his section have a good stand of prices just now.

-Mr. A. P. Bailey, one of our corn up, but wheat and cats are not new and progressive farmer citizens, looking well, although there is conenrolled his name on our subscrip- siderable moisture yet in the ground. tion list this week.

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mer.

-S. L. Robertson wants your trade in Dry Goods of all kinds. Groceries received fresh every informing them of the serious illness week. Everything sold at lowest of their daughter, Mrs. Lemnos possible prices.

-Mrs. Hall Morrison arrived from Graham the first of the week on a visit to her father, Mr. J. S. Rike, the object of its choice. Is the obwho is very ill. Mr Morrison came two or three days later.

-If you want to repair your own shoes and boots and save money, get a complete cobbler's outfit, consisting of everything necessary for or- T. D. Montrose and Mr. Wm. Pier-Bros'.

- Mr Frank Armstrong came in Thursday after an absence of five or six months. -It is with sadness we record the

-Cash is very desirable and it death of one of Haskell's brightest knocks old credit blind at S. L. and most promising young ladies. that of Miss Hattie Sanders, which Robertson's occurred at 4:15 a. m. Thursday,

-Mr. W. F. Rupe and family left 13th inst. this week on a visit to relatives in She returned on Wednesday even-Dickens county. Miss Belle will reing from Vernon with other delemain there and teach music again. gates to the Epworth League con--Opportunity, like a home can vention at that place, in apparently

not give happiness to him who has it, except he improve it. Are you improving yours by your interest in the meeting? PASTOR.

dread malady, cerebro-spinal men--Mr. Albert Cathey, an erstwhile ingitis, and within 32 hours from that citizen of Haskell, has moved back time yielded up her spirit to the-to to this county from Oklahoma, after us-mysterious call of Him who I will pay the highest an absence of three or four years. He gave it. was a single man when he left, Funeral services were conducted

he is now married. -Mr. Lee Pierson went as one of deceased was affiliated, by Rev. M.

-Good Whiskey is both doctor

the Haskell delegates to the B. Y. L. Moody, pastor, on Thursday af-P. U. convention at Waco. We fail- ternoon, and her remains were follow--Try W. W. Fields & Bro. on ed to get his name with the others ed from there to the cemetery by a great concourse of citizens.

The suddenness of the stroke was -I have a car-load of corn at Seymour and will deliver to purchas- a great blow to the community and The delegates to the Epworth ers there or at Haskell, as may be people spoke in subdued and awed

> the price on corn and will set it low for the dead and the living who mourn her death. T. G. CARNEY. . . . -Mr. I. E. Wilfong was in town

Pernie, the twelve year old daughter of Mr. A. Z. Sewell, died early Friday morning after an illness beginning on Wednesday afternoon, its acceptable in the war department in Spot Cash duration being only about 36 hours. place of Alger. The symptoms strongly indicated meningitis, but there seems to be some doubt as to whether it was that

Deaths:

the best of health and spirits, but a

little after nightfall she was taken

with a chill, the forerunner of that

at the Methodist church, with which

disease or a congestion of the brain. Pernie was a bright and intelligent nothing equals whiskey and HARchild and held a strong place in the affections of her father and stepmother, who feel their affliction deeply and who have the universal sympa--Mrs. Jasper Millhollon left on

thy of the community in this dark

comes our sad duty to chronicle the has to dig for his 25 centses.

it is one of our leading and most highly esteemed citizens, Mr. J. S. Rike, who has been called over the have been secured for the occasion river. He died on Friday (yester- and all Texas and the rest of the

with which he was attacked about a



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Staple Dry Goods .- A full stock of Bats, Domestic, Sheeting, Shirting, Cheviots, Denims, Licks and Coverts.

Dress Goods:-Foreign and Domestic. Latest in Wash Dress boods, Pique, Percal, Duck, Dimities, Organdies, in all shades. Lawns, ansooks, Embroideries, Dotted Swisses &c.

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

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

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

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

Millinery:-Paris and London styles at our popular prices, is a combination which should please every Haskell woman. We invite each and every one to examine this stock as it is up-to-date in every particular. and the best part is, you can possess your choice at a moderate price.

Sunday for the I. T., being accomhour. panied as far as Seymour by Mr. Millhollon, in response to a message For the third time this week it bework of the death angel. This time -Life will not rise above its standard, and its tide plows toward ject for which the meeting is held day) at 12:30 p. m., of meningitis, included in your choice? PASTOR.

month ago. During all this time he has lingered, sometimes with bright prospects of improvement and recov-

ing a little lower in the scale of vi- port, in an effort to show that the

grass and water to prevent starval tion by the wholesale. The railroad rates for the purpose. Water at 25 cents a barrel is the ing fast most potent argument yet advanced

in favor of water works.-Baird Star. Feed Yes, even pond water will beat that, especially for the fellow who Stuff

Houston is arranging for a great

big blow-out on San Jacinto day, April 21. Very low railroad rates world is invited to attend.

Portions of southwest Texas are

moved out to where they can get

The Dallas News' Washington correspondent makes a very labored

argument, based on the recent city to assist in a protracted meeting at ery, but always relapsing and fall- elections as he construes their im- the Methodist church.

dinary repairing, at W. W. Fields & son formerly of this place. We may tality. He has had every care and situation is not so favorable to the The stove manufacturers in the have space for the item next week, attention that faithful physicians, a Chicago platform or Bryan wing of stove combine met a few days ago

so dry that cattle are having to be Cheap. That's the way gro-

store-and they are go-

and

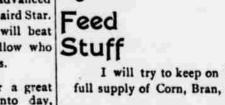
full supply of Corn, Bran, Etc.

Rev. Wagner of Benjamin is here

commission has made special low Ceries are going at my

I will try to keep on hand

Yours for business,



Ter A fresh lot of corn just in. W. T. Jones.

failure of individual life or public new firm. enterprise-what are you contributing to the success of the meeting? Is its object worthy? Can we afford to be idle? PASTOR.

-Three galons of GOOD molasses for \$1.00. Flour at \$1.75 per 100 of it being meningitis. pounds. Other things in proportion Come and see! T. G. CARNEY

-Mr. J. E. Ritchie, an Abilene lumber dealer, was here this week looking after business. He is selling lumber on the monthly installment plan.

-For a nice selection of queens-Albany this week, returning Wedware, glassware, lamps and lamp nesday. We learned from him that chimneys W. W. Fields & Bro. can't owing to the fact that some of the be beaten,-they also have some parties owning land over which it is nice churns and a good assortment of stoneware generally.

-Judge Ed. J. Hamner came in Thursday from Colorado City, where he is now located. We are informed company has moved its surveying that he and family will leave Saturcorps back five or six miles east of day (to-day), moving permanently to the town and is making a survey Redemption fund with U.S. Tressur-Colorado City.

-New dry goods just opened at the line. S. L. Robertson's and they are pretty. You should call and see them. A big line of Prints, Lawns, Percals, Duck, Pique, Madrass, White Goods, Embroidery, Laces, Hosiery, &c. kell County Teachers' Institute, held Ladies especially are invited to come on April 8, it was decided to push and select while the stock is tresh.

-Recently quite a large number of range horses have been turned out of newly enclosed pastures and being cut off from water are in a famishing condition. A good many of them have found their way to the spring branch near town and, either arrangements. from starvation or over drinking, quite a number have died and more will die. We are informed that there are three or four dead carcasses within half a mile of town and probably a dozen within a mile of iton the south side-the direction from which most of our wind comes. They should be hauled off a mile or two farther, and our people should lose no time in employing some one to do it.

-I am now receiving and opening for the best possible results. up a complete line of staple and Let us awake once more and emtracts, etc., and the prices shall suit cording to their value. Yours for sitting of 15. Respectfully,

T. G. CARNEY.

-Every man and woman contri- which speaks in the highest terms of butes something to the success or the ability and fine prospects of the -Mr. J. B. Wadlington returned Wednesday from a trip to Cook coun-

Mr. S. T. Cochran accompanied

Mr. W. on his return and will look

over the county with the view of se-

lecting land and making a permanent

location here. He was here about

two years ago and was very tavorably

-Mr. D. W. Courtwright visited

The Summer Normal.

The Meeting

Then come to the work.

service till the war is over.

M. L. MOODY, Pastor.

At the Methodist church is in

impressed with our county.

-We see announced in the Green-

ville Morning Herald the formation

of a law partnership between Judge

Roberts.

an active member of the Methodist ty. He reports it as dry there as church and those who knew him best here, also that there is a great deal feel sure that he is gone to a better of sickness, a considerable per cent existence. He leaves a wife and

to mourn his loss.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the Haskell National Bank at Haskell, the State of Texas, at the close of Business Apr. 5,1899.

RESOURCES 1022,351.67 meat and that the refrigerated meat Loans and discounts Overdrafts, secured and unsecured . 1,598.45 was 'embalmed.'" If the adminis-U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 12,500.00 1,750.00 Premium on U. S. Bonds. Banking-house, furniture and fixtures 15,620.00 Other real estate and mortgages owned 5,151.10 Due from National Banks (not re-9.791.0 serve agents) necessary for the Central railroad to Due from Stats Banks and Bankers 741 87 run in getting out through the gap Due from approved reserve agents 949.70 151.20 west of Albany are demanding ex-Notes of other National Banks tortionate prices for right of way, the Fractional paper currency, nickles

14.80 Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, vis: 3,811.00 . 3,776.00 7,587.00 legal-tender notes that will leave Albany entirely off er, 6 per cent of circulation 502.56 TOTAL

> LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in

> > 11,250.00

\$21 39

taxes pe At a business meeting of the Has-National Bank notes ontstanding Due to other National Banks One to state Banks and Bankers Dividends unpaid, the effort to secure the location of a Individual Deposits subject to check, 49,610.32

Certified Teachers' State Summer Normal Institute at Haskell. Besides other TOTAL. State of Texas, County of Haskell, ss: measures adopted, an executive I, J. L. Jones, Cashier of the above name committee consisting of Messrs. J. ank, do solemnly swear that the above state E. Poole, J. B. Jones, D. J. Brookerment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. L. Jones, Cashier. son, E. C. Couch and W. W. Hentz Subscribed and sworn to before me this was appointed to make all necessary 14th day of Apri 1899. Oscar Martin.

N. P., Haskell Co. Tex. L. S.] ORREC M. S. Pierson. Directors Pure Bred Peultry

progress-every one is most cordi-We breed nothing but the best in ally invited to attend every service. our yards of Light Brahmas and We appeal to every one who can sing, talk or pray to join us-would you help a soul to the better life? matters of a fair hatch and purity rency to be issued and circulated at utation of being the best farming of blood.

No opportunity is so valuable as the present-therefore let us use it our mammoth strain of Light Brah- a system as would naturally send small farmer in this section, which ams, the largest chicken that walks; the gold to the government and bears the unenviable reputation o or, if you prefer an egg machine, bank vaults while the people would being too drouthy for a farmer to fancy family groceries, flavorings, ex- brace the opportunities afforded ac- buy the Leghorns. Eggs \$1.50 per have only the paper currency. This make a living in, is in better condi-

Seymour, Texas. ces of that party.

loving family and solicitous friends the democratic party as they have and agreed to raise prices ten per could give. Personally he has been been claiming, but it is all a fog of cent immediately. cheerful and hopeful when in a ra-

tional condition, but willing to sub- words, words, words and utterly fails This is how they will more than mit to the decree of the Ruler of to show anything of the sort to a man get back the money paid on increasmen's destinies. He has long been who can see a little way through a ed wages. The country has been hearing with a considerable degree fog

of satisfaction of the increase in

There are none so blind as those wages throughout the eastern manufamily of grown sons and daughters who, having eyes, yet do not want to facturing district. It may now exsee. The New York Sun made the pect to hear with equal regularity of following statement without batting prices berng squeezed upward little bought as a job lot. We can save you from 25 to 50 per cent on them. its eyes once: "So far, nothing has by little until the trusts are much

been produced to show that the com- more than compensated for their Lowest prices guaranteed in all lines. manding general (Miles) had any liberality (?) in raising wages.

justification for his charges of false pretense and fraud as to canned The people of this country will not get done paying for the Spanish and Philippine wars until most of tration were to say that black is the men who served in them are white the Sun would say "yes, that dead-say forty or fifty years hence. is true," such is blind partisanship. This is made plain by the way applications for pensions are going in The capitalization of the trusts in the United States amounts to nearly True, comparatively few of them

four times as much as all the money were short, but then there is malaria in circulation in the United States. to base a claim on.

Each trust combination will be oper-We may well query "What will ated and the price of the product the harvest be?" when all the controlled by it so fixed as to pay a claims come in from the thousands dividend on its capital (largely watwho are serving in the malarial 41,609.38 ered or fictitious of course) stock. In view of these facts, what becomes marshes and jungles in the tropical Shortest Route! 10.000 of the claim of the advocates and Philippines.

organizers of the trusts, that iney We were shown the other day a will cheapen the products controlled list of chattel mortgages as taken by them to the consumer? Smoke, from the record of Kaufman county, of course, intended to stifle and filed there for record in the course of blind opposition. six days, to wit; on March 28, 29

An article which we reproduce and 30 and April 3, 4 and 5, 1899. from the Houston Post this week on The list embraced ninety-five mort- ELI A. HIRSHFIELD, the "sound money" question makes gages, ranging in amounts from an clear to the mind a view of the re- \$8 mortgage on a single heifer yearpublican money scheme which it is ling up into thousands of dollars, the probable a good many people have great majority of them, however, benot thought of. It is shown that ing for small sums, under \$100. The while the republican cry was for mortgages covered all sorts of arti-'sound money" a "gold dollar for cles, but mostly crops, wagons, farm the working man" etc., as a matter implements, horses, cows, etc.; it be-

of fact the financial legislation pro- ing evident that nearly all of them posed by them in congress and had been executed by small farmers which had the approval of the ad- in order to procure supplies. Kauf-Brown Leghorns, and guarantee sat- ministration, provided for a practi- man county is in that section of the isfaction to all purchasers in the cally unlimited national bank cur- state which enjoys the enviable rep-

the pleasure of the banks without region, but such facts as the above is an ideal republican scheme in tion than his promed 1 PANHANDLE POULTRY YARDS. keeping with the history and practi- Kautmen and a score of other ties in that section

Furnishings :- Whatever Haskell men or women need in furnshings can be found here and it will please in style and price. Our large trade in furnishings has come to us because we have deserved it by catering to the needs of our customers more satisfactorily than have others. We would be glad to have you look at the new things in this line.

Shoes:-We have the most complete stock of men's, women's, and children's shoes and slippers of regular goods ever shown in the west, and of the best goods. Also we have 700 pairs of ladies shoes and slippers

> Respectfully, F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.



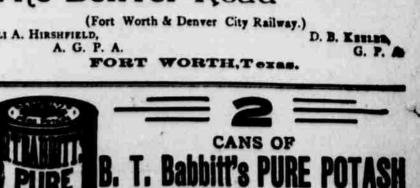
Travel will begin to the Gold Fields of Alaska, and it b suggested that those who intend going to the

Klondike

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Quickest time! Grand scenery and a Through Tourist Sleeps ing Car Line between Colorado and Portland, necessitating but one change of cars between F ort Worth and Portland reaching the Northwest Seaports with economy, luxury and comfort via

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SAVES THE CONSUMER, 5 ota INSIST ON HAVING Pure Potash or Lye.

Buy a sitting or two or eggs from government control and under such are indubitable evidence that the