Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Sept. 16, 1899.

No. 37:

Directory.

OFFICERS 30th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Detrict Judge, - Hon. P. D. Sanders COUNTY OFFICIALS.

Oscar Martin G. R. Couch Sheriff and Tax Collector, County Treasurer, -J. E. Murfee County Surveyor, COMMISSIONERS.

R. M. G. Elland T. E. Ballard. PRECINCT OFFICERS.

J. P. Prect. No. 1. - - J. W. Evans

CHURCHES. BAPTIST, (Missionary) Preaching 1, 3 and 4th Sundays, Rev. R. E. L. Farmor, Pastor Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock, California . 17,566 D. W. Courtwright, - Superintendent. B. T. P. U. every Sunday evening at 3 o'clock

Prayer meeting every Friday night.

Prayermeeting every Wednesday night.

METHODIST, (M. E. Church S.) Preaching every Sunday at 11 a, m. and 8 p. m. Rev. M. L. Moody, - Pastor. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock. P. D. Sanders, - - Superintendent. Epworth League every Sunday evening at 4 e'clock. W. M. Townes. Pres. Janier League at 3:30 p. m. Miss Mollie Bry-

ant, Supt, Prayer meeting every Thursday at 8 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN, (Old School) Presching 2nd and 3rd Sundays. Rev. C. C Anderson, Past. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock B. C. Chisum, - - Superintendent. PRESBYTERIAN, (Camberland) Preaching 4th Sunday. Rev. W. G Peyton, - Pastor. CHRISTIAN, (Campbellite) Preaching none at Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock

CIVIC SOCIETIES. Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. meets Saturday on or before each full moon J. S. Rike, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y.

Haskell Chapter No. 1s1 Royal Arch Masons meets on the first Tuesday J. L. Jones, High Priest.

J. W. Evans, secty Kimwood Cump of the Woodmen of the World meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month. W. E. Sherritl, Con. C.

Professional Cards.

HASKELL, TEXAS.

OSCAR MARTIN

Attorney · at · Law,

HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

E. E. GILBERT, Physician & Surgeon. and surrounding country.

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, 000 000 000 000 000 HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

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Dr. J. F. TOMLINSON, DENTIST.

Permanently located in Haskell. Selicits your patronage . . .

. . Guarantees all work. Rock building at Meadors Hotel.

The Seymour papers tell of a man near that place who has a few acres of cotton which he has irrigated and sion a few days ago shows gross land, other things being equal, reg-To state it another way: If a 500 \$9595. pound bale of cotton is worth \$25, then those who did not irrigate are getting \$5 worth of cotton per acre -have cultivated five acres to get \$25, while the irrigation farmer has cultivated only one acre for \$25. Should it have cost him \$5 per acre to apply the water he is still \$15 ahead of the other fellows, besides having worked over only one-fifth as much land. Evidently irrigation

PENSION STATEMENT.

The Amount Paid Out in Each State and Foreign Countries.

The following statement shows the number of pensioners in each State and Territory of the United States and in foreign countries on the rolls on June 30, 1899, and the amounts pain for pensions during the fiscal year 1899 in each State and Territory and in foreign

countries: States. Number. Amount. \$490,405.91 Alabama . 3,692 Alaska . . 10,744.01 Arizona . 651 81,087.06 Arkansas . 10,472 1,399,748.33 2,389,857 57 Colorado . 1,010,732.68 7,438 Connecticut 12,058 1,353,738.21 Delaware . 401,615.10 2,742 1,476,917.84 Dist. of Col. Pastor. Florida . . 422,569.98 509,802.46 181,775.20

Georgia Idaho . . Illinois . . 70,476 9,856,499.14 10,443,951.26 . 67,095 385,303.21 6,156,942.62 Iowa . . . 37,955 Kansas . . 41,791 6,203,897.29 Kentucky . 28,927 4,119,108.31 Louisiana . 779,123.30 5,246 Maryland . 12,939 1,694.441.76 Mass. . . 38,754 5,420,782.58 Maine . . 20,532 2,990,623.94 Michigan . 45,170 6,835,328 09 Minnesota 16,554 2,372,243 45 556,084.08 Mississippi 7,166,091.93 Missouri . 53,876 198,166.99

Montana . 1,461 Nebraska . 17,611 Nevada .. . New H. . New Jersey 20,824 N. Mexico 1,559 New York 87,527 N. Carolina 3,971 N. Dakota 1,762 . . 105,627 Oklahoma 6,861 Pen. . . 104,681 Rhode I. . 4,404 S. Carolina 1,627

S. Dakota . Tennessee 18,327 7,995 796 Vermont . 9,480 1,491,150.46 Virginia . 773,127.48 Washington W. Virginia 13,067 1,999,772.88 Wisconsin 28,005 4,009,543.41 Wyoming . 39,058.94

Totals in St-

ates & Ter. 987.213 137,620,613.21 Besides the above we have pensioners residing in every country under the sun, to the number of 4,306, Offers his services to the people of Raskell to whom is paid annually \$633,309 .-70. Add treasury expenses in making payments and we have a grand total of \$138,355,052.95 paid on account of 991,519 pensioners.

When we examine the above list by states we cease to wonder that some sections of the country are violently opposed to any pension re- oth thus discusses the most importduction-it is a very fat thing for ant feature in diversified farming: them. For instance the one state of Ohio gets \$15,456,006.90 cash added to her circulating medium every in all civilized countries, but it is year, while all of the states that par- the most permanent. Nowhere has ticipated in the war to any extent on it ever been adopted and abandoned. the southern side, to wit: Alabama, We have heard the opinion express-Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Ken- ed that land is becoming too dear for tuckey, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, N. Carolina, S. Carolina. is a broad, flat mistake; the richer

The Wichita Valley railroad re- stock. No one will dispute this proport filed with the railroad commis- position. As the productiveness of

the Red Cross society, etc. up her abode on the farm."

WEST TEXAS FAIR.

At Abilene, Oct. 25-26-27-28, 1899.

The West Texas Fair follows immediately after the Dallas Fair, and many of the attractions will move from Dallas to Abilene. The automobile, or horseless carriage, now attracting so much attention in eastern cities, will be on exhibition, and will make an attractive exhibit.

A more attractive line of premiums for Agricultural exhibits would be hard to find. The special premiums are the largest ever offered in this country, consisting of wagons, buggies, disc plows, high-priced cultivators, etc. etc. Our farmers should secure copies of the premium list. No doubt some of them could capture premiams.

A wedding in front of the grandstand Thursday the second day of the West Texas Fair, is assured, the contracting parties having accepted Geo. L. Paxton's offer of a nice suite of furniture. Due notice of the exact hour will be given.

The ladies department promises to be very attractive. We would like to see some of the Haskell ladies compete for the prizes for fancy work. Write for premium list.

They Want His Shoes.

There are a dozen or so men in the district who have signified their desire to wear Congressman Stephens' shoes after the next electionor have had their friends to do it. 2,757.364.62 In our opinion Mr. Stephens will 34.523.75 continue to wear 'em. They fit him 1,296,122.55 first rate, have gotten well set to his 2,494,627.12 feet so that he feels easy in them 228,775.97 and can work without feeling cramp-12,002,854.75 ed. In other words we believe that 521,206.96 Mr. Stephens has done as well for 219.935.94 his district and the country at large practical side of life. 15,456,006.90 as any other man in it could have 956,513.57 done under the surroundings and sections, introduced two or three good measures-from a democratic 1,047,403.72 standpoint—which he failed to get 188,778.27 through and which any other new man, or old one for that matter 1,309,294.79 would probably have failed on, and always voted right and stood at his post ready for emergencies. That is about as much as any man could have done in the face of an adverse administration and majority. We believe that Mr. Stephens has the ability to do us as good service as the next man and that his fidelity

> in the past entitles him to further opposition there is to him comes from or is inspired by those who want his shoes.

Farm and Ranch of September

"Not only is stock farming the most profitable system of agriculture raising cattle, hogs, or sheep. This Tennessee and Texas get only \$14,- the land the better it is adapted to the feeding and developing of live

which is good for a bale per acre. If earnings for the past year of \$62,136, ulates the price, it will be seen that other cotton is making only a fifth of operating expenses \$27,027 and the dearer the land the better for a bale per acre there is four-fifths of other deductions from income \$25,- raising stock, is a general rule. Beef, a bale to credit directly to irrigation. 520, leaving a net income or profit of pork, mutton and dairy products are his check for \$25,000, for 500 acres ey if you are not satisfied after using to say further to my readers and felprofitably produced in the older of land near Roswell, N. M., to turn it. It is everywhere admitted to be low sufferers that I am a hale and states and in Europe on lands worth into an irrigated stock farm. Fifty the most successful remedy in use hearty man to-day and feel as well Without going into details as to from \$100 to \$300 per acre. The dollars an acre. That's what water for bowel complaints and the only as I ever did in my life -O. R. the effect in the event of war, of the most valuable farming lands in the has done for that land, no better than one that never tails. It is pleasant, Moore. Sold by J. B. Baker drugseveral agreements reached the fol- world are the stock farms of this millions of acres within a few miles safe and reliable. lowing is a statement of about the country and Europe, because the of Abilene. That amount of money net result of the labors of the world's fertility is maintained, and even im- put into a reservoir here would crepeace conference at The Hague: Rep- proved, and the intelligent labor and ate a water supply for ten times 500 which gives a little more than three to the west recently said in his paresentatives of sixteen countries sign- thought required to make stock-farm- acres, and it would be worth ten persons to each tillable acre. Tex- per ed an arbitration agreement and the ing successful is reflected on every times \$25,000 when so served with as has 168,960,000 acres. Estimate declaration prohibiting the use of feature of farm life, and civilizing in- water.-Abilene Reporter. asphyxiating gasses seventeen sign- fluences cluster around it, and the We believe you are correct. There agriculture and 140,000,000 acres are ed the declaration prohibiting the comforts and luxuries of life are throwing of projectiles from baloons, made to abound. Texas farmers country where nature has done more persons, so we could move this endifferent kinds of climate to the fifteen the declaration prohibiting alone should market a million fat than half the work and the expendi- tire population into Texas and give square inch than any country on the use of the dum-dum or expansive cattle, six million fat hogs and mut- ture of a few hundreds or a few each person two acres of tillable earth. Great is Texas and Monbullets-the United States and Great ton sheep by the square acre. It thousands of dollars in daming up'a' land-more than six times as much tague county!"

TERRELL'S DRUG STORE.

Southwest Corner Public Square

Haskell, Texas.

""Handles only the Purest and Best drugs. Carries a nice line of Jewelry, Notions and Sundries;

Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

TERM COMMENCES SEPT. 12, 1899.

Full Academic Course.

Students received at any time during the year and at any degree of advancement. Special attention given those who desire to prepare them-

Music Department under accomplished and efficient in-

Tuition, \$20 to \$50 per year.

For catalogue or other information, apply to

O. E. ARBUCKLE, Prin.,

Albany, Texas.

HASKELL PUBLIC SCHOOL

Term of 8 1-2 Months; Opens Sept. 4th, 1899.

PROF. T. D. EVANS, Principal. MISS MAY FIELDS, 1st Assistant. MISS ADA FITZGERALD, 2nd Assistant. MISS EDNA ELLIS, 3rd Assistant. MISS SALLIE RAMSEY, Primary.

Our principal has had fifteen years experience as a teacher in Texas schools and has an established reputation as a thorough and practical instructor whose aim is to fit his pupils for the The lady assistants have been selected by the board with a full knowledge and appreciation

of their fitness for their several positions. Haskell is one of the most beautiful and healthful towns in Western Texas, having the best 12,470,795.11 conditions which he had to meet.
496,559.26 He got through some good measures

The town has five churches and four Sunday schools.
You can send your children here with the full assurance that their surroundings will be good

236, 181.14 for his district and one or two other and their instruction thorough.

You can send your children here with the full assurance that their surroundings will be good that their surroundings will be good to surrou The first six weeks of the school will be taught as a private or subscription

Board from \$8 to \$10 per month. Tuition from \$1.50 to \$3 per month. R. E. SHERRILL, W. B. ANTHONY, Board of Trustees.

A. H. TANDY. For turther information address R. E. Sherrill, Sec'y of Board, or T. D. Evans, Principal, Haskell, Texas.

You Will Need

a wagon to help move your crop this year and you can make no mistake in buying a MITCHELL.

We further believe that whatever apposition there is to him comes by those who is a proposition there is to him comes who is a proposition there is a prop

a nice buggy, surrey or hack for the pleasure and comfort of the family and you will make no mistake in buying a RACINE.

Let us hear from you. Come to see Yours truly,

Ed. S. HUGHES & Co. Abilene, Texas.

Gold in Water.

Col. C. C. Slaughter has just given druggist, will refund your mon- tirely well of that trouble, and I wish

that 28,960,000 of this is not fit for than ever convinced that Texas is tillable. The United States has a the best State in the Union. We of Asiatics now occupying them.

J L. JONES, Cher. LEF PIERSON, Asst. Ches

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

HASKELL, TEXAS.

A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

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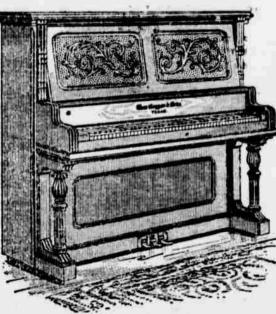
Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order-Repairing done neatly and substantially.

and work guaranteed. Your Trade is Solicited.

Thos. Goggan & Bro.

With Style Colonial Truss. 71-3 Octaves

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Heighth, 4ft.81-2 inches Depth, 2ft. 2 inches. Width, 5ft. 1 inch

Mahogany Walnut Or Oak Cases.

Four Pedals and Patent Soft Stop.

The Best Value for the Price-

Besides the GOGGAN PIANOS we also carry the celebrated Emerson Pianos and several other makes.

Send for descriptive circulars and prices. Our house is the oldest and largest in Texas. We carry everything in the music line and the largest stock of musical goods, sheet music, etc., in the South! We refer to any

banking house in Texas Thos. Goggan & Bro., Dallas and Galveston.

W. W. Hentz, Resident Agt

A WONDERFUL CURE OF DIAR-RHOEA.

A Prominent Virginia Editor Had Almost Given Up, but Was

Brought Back to Perfect Health by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. READ HIS EDITORIAL.

From the Times, Hillstille, Va. I suffered with diarrhoea for a long

time and thought I was past being cured. I had spent much time and money and suffered so much misery that I had almost decided to give up all hopes of recovery and await the result, but noticing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholsome testimonials stating how some formerly of Waco, Texas. You assume no risk when you buy wonderful cures had been wrought Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and by this remedy, I decided to try it. Diarrhoa Remedy. J. B. Baker, After taking a few doses I was en-

Japan has 42,000,000 people and The Nocona (Montague county)' or 300,000 acres of tillable land, Times man, after a rusticating trip

"After our trip west we are more

Britain did not sign this latter-and can be dene, and in course of time a hollow or a canyon would impound as the people of Japan have. Let's Lots of other people have come fifteen signed an agreement as to we expect to see these figures ex- enough water to irrigate hundreds of do our expanding at home and leave west this summer, had their eyes certain rules in battle, the work of eeeded. Then will prosperity take acres and return the biggest kind of the Philippines to the mongrel breed opened and fallen in love with it. But there is room for more.

A TEXAS WONDER. Hall's Great Discovery.

One small bottle of Hall's Great' Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cure diabetes, seminal emissions. west and lame back, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of &t. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. E. W. HALL, era and Diarrhoea Remedy and also Sole Manufacturer, St. Louis, Mo.

For sale by A. P. McLemore, Haskell, Texas.

READ THIS.

Dallas, Texas, October 14, 1888. -This is to certify that I have been considered incurable by two good physicians, both saying I had Bright's kidney disease. After using one and one-half bottles of Hall's Great Discovery, of Waco, I think my troubles are at an end.

H. W. BROWN. St. George Hotel:

ATTENTION Don't TRUST YOUR PHOTOS TO RE

Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, - - - TEXAS.

PASTURE AND FARM.

Cotton is being marketed at Denison very fast.

Water is getting very scarce at Bells, Grayson county.

W. H. Wilson of Denton sold H. C. Brown 149 steers.

Corn is selling at Weatherford for 20 cents per bushel. Several good showers have fell

around Mineola lately. J. P. Morris of Coleman sold 500 2-

year-old steers for \$15,000. Cattlemen are wishing for rain to

make winter grass plentiful.

benefiting peas and sweet potatoes.

The range about Tulia is reported to be fine, and cattle in good condition.

Cotton is opening fast around Morgan, and the crop will soon be gath-

Around Whitesboro corn will make The cotton crop around Lisbon, Dal-

failure. The cotton crop around Tyler will be

drouth. Three cars of mules were bought in San Antonio recently. They brought

from \$25 to \$50 per head. 2-year-old steers located in Hill county to M. Samson of Alvarado.

Corn crops in Kendall and Kerr counties are beter than last year; in

the latter by 10 per cent. Farmers around Gainesville agree

with last year's crop. The stockmen around Laredo are jubilant over the prospect of a fine range. That section of country has been visited by fine rains lately.

The corn crop of Bexar county will be about the same as last year, or slightly less. Corn planted early was killed by the late frosts, and that repanted wans inujred by drouth.

H. Waggoner & Son sold at their station in Wilbarger county to Swift selected and cut from the trees. His-& Co. 1078 head of 4-year-old steers at \$38. The purchasers shipped them to and after proceeding over the grassy their houses in Kansas, St. Jo and Chicago.

The wild plums in the country ruined what might have been a good reflections and resources.

Some stockmen have sent out horsepower and gasoline engines to work

Farmers report that it literally stripped the cotton of fruit, leaves and limbs in its path, and left only the stalks standing. A very small shower of rain accompanied the storm-just ished in detail? enough rain to barely lay the dust

S. H. Smith, who lives two miles young animal, the daily milking being bade any attempt to cross. about one gallon. The yearling is pas-

Grass on 600 acres of the government experimental grass station near Abi- shipmates returned to our little headlene was burned recently by a prairie quarters on the shore, weary and hut. fire. The portion of the station devot- jaded-torn by briers and brambles ince ed to cultivation of special varieties the thickets-and all had the same introduced from other countries es- tale to tell. They had seen and heard caped. All the grass on the portion of of nothing save wild boars, wild goats the land where experiments were be- and sea birds. ing conducted for restoring the ranges

Fulwiler Bros. of Abilene report great success in the raising of Colorado grass for hay. This grass has not been introduced into that part of the country very extensively, yet these gentlemen have been raising it for hay for several years, and find that it grows well on sandy land. This year they cut some eighty acres of it that averaged over two feet in height, making in some instances over two tons per acre.

Reports say that nearly one-half the strawberry plants about Tyler have been killed by the recent intensely hot weather, and that the crop of spring will be cut short to that extent. Many more plants will be set out but they will not bear until the spring of

J. J. Stubbs of Wortham closed up a sale of 100 head of 2-year-old steer cattle to Hilliard Beauchamp of Corsicana for \$30 per head of \$3000 for the 100 head. This is the best price that has been paid for 2-year-old cattle in that section for a number of years.

Mr. Jefferson E. Greer of Chicago, Ill., bought from W. H. Featherstone of Clay county the latter's one-half interest in their Clay county ranch of 28,000 acres and one-half of the 1400 head of cattle on the ranch. Mr. Greer mistaken in the sound, the birds were paid \$6.50 an acre.

Reports from Williamson county are to the effect that, although the drouth has injured the cotton, the yield will be | so about the same as last year. The corn crop is good, but oats did badly, and wheat, except in a few favored local-

DICK RODNEY;

or. The Adventures of An Eton Boy...

BY JAMES GRANT.

CHAPTER XXX.-(Continued.) Whoever among us had done this throat, was guilty of wanton malice and treason to the rest of his friends-for friends we hoped we were, as well as brothers in misfortune.

We also examined the mutilated bread bag. In the side thereof was a some sharp instrument, and by this of it. aperture the biscuits had been abstracted by some one who had inserted A good rain fell at Mount Pleasant, his hands through the fragile wall of composed only of turf and branches.

The theft had been committed in the night, but by whom?

Was the thief one of ourselves? The eyes of each seemed to ask the hateful question of the others, and to repel their inquiring glances; but soon after from forty to sixty bushels to the three of our missing biscuits were discovered by Tom Lambourne, lying a few yards apart among the long grass, as if the abstracter had dropped las county, is reported to be nearly a them during a hasty flight toward the woods or the Devil's Mountain.

"In addition to ourselves there is cut very short on account of the some one else on this island," exclaimed Hislop, emphatically; "and this accounts for the loss of the studding-sail boom: and without delay, this some-

one else must be discovered." We dreaded lest savages might be J. G. Gage of Hico sold 600 head of concealed in some of the caverns or woods, and that they might come upon us in the night and slay all, or that they might make off with or destroy the long boat, our most valuable possession

It was at once resolved that one of our number (to be regularly relieved) that this year's cotton crop has been should remain in it day and night. reduced at least 60 per cent, compared armed with the hatchet, our only weapon, and that he should be well flogged if he slept or neglected the double duty of watching the hut and boat, which were close by each other

CHAPTER XXXI.

The Mystery Increases. An immediate search was resolved upon. Lots were cast for the one who was to remain behind to guard our property and the duty fell upon me.

Armed with the boat stretchers, or with clubs which they had carefully lop departed with all my companions; plain, they soon disappeared in the woods that covered all the lower slope of the great mountain.

I cannot describe the sensations of about Denison are simply drying up loneliness that came over me on findand coming to naught. The dry weath- ing myself for the first time single, er has been to much for them and has alone, and left entirely to my own

The carpenter's hatchet was my only weapon; and armed with it I sat Cattle are doing well in the country on a grassy slope midway between the about Colorado, but there has been so hut and sen gazing anxiously inland. little wind during the last few weeks listening for any passing sound; but that the windmills have not kept the all remained still, save the chafing of water tanks in the pastures supplied, the waves on one hand, and the loud buzz of tropical insect life in the thickets or among the long grass on the

What, I asked myself, if savages The hardest hall storm ever known were actually lurking in the woods, in that section passed near Moody, and, on seeing that all my companions were gone, they should come tumultuously down upon the hut and boat? I would at once become their victim. Or what would be my fate if my friends fell into an ambush, or per-

Could any human beings be lurking

in the two adjacent isles? was my next surmise. We had never seen anything alive

north of Sherman, is the possessor of a on them-not even wild goats or boars, Jersey helfer yearling that promises and if there were other inhabitants, to be a dairy prize. She has already the steepness of the rocks, which rose developed the ability to furnish milkin sheer from the water, and the fury quantities unprecedented for such a of the surf that rolled between, for-

So in such painful surmises, and in keen watching. I passed the most of the day alone.

In the afternoon, one by one, all my

Hislop now directed that one of our number should guard the hut by night, and a second the boat, with orders to became cooler, and the shadows of the hail each other in this fashion:

"Boat, ahoy!" "Hut, ahoy!"

This was to insure a watchful lookout; but with all these precautions, wise and necessary though they were, our feeling of security and even of rellance on each other, was gone for the time.

As these occurrences excited the imagination of our companions, some of those who watched the hut and boat bank, and to where the cascade pourby night asserted that when all our party, save themselves, were safely lodged and asleep, something like the figure of a very tall man had appeared for an instant on the bluffs that overhung the sea, between them and the moonlight.

But of this mysterious personage, if such existed anywhere, except in the overstrained imagination of a lonely midnight watcher, we could discover no trace during the day.

One night, when Francis Probart and Ned Carlton were on watch, a sound like the distant report of a pistol was heard by them, and at the same instant both saw a flock of petrels and storm finches rise up in the moonlight from the face of the bluff, where they revolved above the breakers, like a swarm of knats in a sunbeam.

So if Ned and the carpenter were also roused and alarmed.

Mark Histop ridiculed their story, but he was considerably bewildered, and were we all when two days afterward a seaman named Hugh Chute when rambling in the woods, found one of our goats, which we knew by the fragment of rope still tied round

1 its neck, lying dead, with a bullet in its

> He brought it to the hut, where the wound was cut open and the bullet extracted. It was small, and had evidently been fired from a pistol; this event caused the most exciting speculations, amid which the carcass was

What or who could this person be? were the prevailing questions; and what was his reason for concealing our hut, which, as I have stated, was | himself from us, in the thick woods of the island?

In the thorough exploration of the latter, caused by these episodes, our people fortunately discovered a fine grove of banana trees, and returned laden with their yellow and luscious fruit.

At the same time Tattooed Tom found some letters "in a foreign lingo," as he said, cut on the face of a steep rock, overhanging the river, which formed the cascade at the beach. To this rock he conducted Hislop and me the next day, and after tearing aside some masses of creepers and scraping off a rich coating of moss, we found this old legend on the smoothed face of the basalt "El Noble Caballero, D. Alphonso de

Albuquerque; A. D. 1506.

Rygven a Dios por el." "The year of the discovery of the island!" said Hislop.

"Have other eyes ever seen this inscription since?" added L "It is very doubtful. This Alphonso also discovered the Albuquerque Kays,

as he named the three islets which lie off the Mosquito shore in the Caribbean sea." Hislop copied the inscription in to his notebook, and just as we turned to leave the spot a large stone, about sixty pounds in weight, came crashing

down the cliff, hurled, apparently, from its summit, and, if so, by no inexpert hand, for it struck the rock of the legend within a foot of where Hislop stood, and was shivered into a hundred pieces, covering him over with Had it struck him instead, he had

been slain and mangled on the spot. Had a fragment broken any of his limbs, in how miserable a plight would | That home is the volcanic islet named he have been on that desolate island.

Looking up to the summit of the eliff, which was about a hundred and not boy kings, but bird kings, and fifty feet in height, I perceived among their proper name is King Penguins. the dense fringe of wild gourds, shrubs. They were so young as to be real in the wind, something like a human parents were with them, but both of face, that, after peering over at us, was them died on the voyage, so the little suddenly withdrawn.

either by goats or by accident," said taken to the Zoo in Central Park. Hislop; "there is not a vestige of clay upon the fragments-besides, all the face of the cliff is smooth and solid

"And it is the only place we did not overhaul yesterday, Master Hislop," said Tom Lambourne, Then there must be the thief of

our biscuits-of our goats-"Of our stun'sail boom and my old guernsey. Let us have all hands turned up for a hunt again," exclaimed

I now mentioned what I had seen. "A man!-do you think it was a "I can not be certain. Hislop," said

I; "it seemed a face of some kind, and a very hairs one, too," "It might be an old pumpkin," sug-

gested Tom, in his matter-of-fact way. "Or a goat-at all events, it could not have been a baboon!" said I. "No, no; there is no such animal hereabouts, Master Rodney," replied

"Man or monkey goat or devil, we'll overhaul the place this very afternoon," exclaimed Hislop, with increasing energy, and anger; "but first we shall return with all expedition to the

CHAPTER XXXII

The Mystery Solved,

All day the air had been unusually sultry and breathlessly hot, even for the tropics at that season; but when the sun sank westward, when the air island, with its wooded bluff and towering blue mountain, across the slone of which the light gossamer clouds lay floating half-way up, were thrown far eastward over that lonely sea which no keel seemed ever to furrow. we prepared for a further exploration. or, as Hugh Chute said, "to overhaul that ere cliff from truck to keelson."

Chute and Carlson were dispatched to its base by the way of the river ed over the rocks, waking the solemn echoes of the otherwise silent ravine. Their instructions were to station themselves near the rocks which bore the Spanish legend-to keep a sharp lookout on the face of the cliff and all the way up to the grove of banana trees that grew on its summit.

Billy the cabin boy was left in charge of the hut and boat, while Hislop. with the rest of us advanced toward the cliff, up the sloping bank of which -its only accessible point-we proceeded to climb.

It was, or is (twelve months can make no change) a hundred and fifty feet in height, as I have stated, rising sharply up from the side of the great mountain, and is covered by a jungle of wild shrubs that must have been growing there since the days of the deluge.

The creepers with gummy branches, the sharp serrated grass, the yellow gourd vines, the wild tendrils and plants of which we knew neither the names nor the nature, were there interwoven as closely as a herring net. to the depth of seven or eight feet from their roots. Amid this jungle the hum

myriads of great insects which we DAIRY AND POULTRY, never, feed soft messes of any kind." roused and dislodged was deafening; while the black clouds of gad-flies and cockroaches were very bewildering, and, to say the least, annoying,

We floundered and fell as we waded through this sea of leaves and verdure; but rose and scrambled on again, pausing ever and anon, breathless and exhausted, to sit and fan ourselves, or to aid in pulling each other out of this jungly network, for it resembled that which sprang by magic spell around the palace of the sleeping beauty in the old fairy tale to baffle all intruders for a hundred years.

Hislop, who had not yet recovered his strength, was among the first to

Two or three took advantage of this admission to remain with him for a time; but I, refreshed by a ripe banana which had fallen from the trees clean slash a foot in length, made by hastily buried, as none of us would eat at the top, and which I found just at hand, pushed on, and being lighter than any of my companions, got ahead of them all.

After half an hour's severe toil, during which my hands and knees were lacerated and torn by sharp blades of gigantic grass, and by the gummy creepers to which one's very flesh adhered at times, I reached at last the banana trees, the foliage of which waved like a gigantic plume on the summit of this isolated rock,

The banana rises with a stem which is about six or seven inches in diameter at the root, and from thence tapers upward to the height of eighteen or twenty feet, to where the leaves spring like a bright green tuft, broad, wavy, feathery, and drooping, as those of the palm do.

I uttered a shout-an "Io poean!"to my companions, announcing that I had gained the summit before them, and armed with my only weapon, the teak-wood spear, pushed my way forward between the smooth stems of the bananas, till I reached the abrupt brow of the cliff, from the verge of which I saw, far down below, the slopes of the great mountain, running milk when dilution is practiced than through the heart of the isle and glittering in the setting sun among groves and ravines, to where it poured in foam upon the white sandy beach, and

mingled with the mighty Southern sea, I saw also the figures of Chute and Carlton, as they stood near the rock which bore the inscription, but they could neither distinguish me nor hear my shout, which gave fresh ardor to those whom I had left half-way down, and who now resumed their ascent,

(To be continued.)

TWO LITTLE KINGS.

Brought From the Autarctic Ocean t New York. Some time ago now, from the far-off south, two "baby kings" were brought to New York from their island home

after Governor McQuarie, and lying without proper shelter or surgical aid? hundreds of miles south of Tasmania Now I must tell you that they were leaves and plantain trees, then waving babies when they left the island. Their King Penguins were orphans when "That stone was never dislodged, they arrived in New York and were

> If you had never seen a penguin you would scarcely believe at first sight that it is a bird, as they always sit in an upright position. When we looked at them from behind they were more like little woolly bears than birds. They are not able to fly, either, like other birds, as their wings are more like paddles than wings, though they assist them greatly in swimming and diving, which they do splendidly.

> It was a most touching sight to see those awkward looking little birds in their first house at the Zoo, sitting huddled together, and constantly crying for more fish. So young and helpless were they, they could not even help themselves from the bucketful set beside them, but went on crying and waving their long, slender bills in the air. They often tried, too, to feed themselves from each other's beaks, in memory of the way in which their mother used to feed them.

> The penguins are a very peculia lass, and the "King Penguins" are the largest members of it. They are all antarctic birds, coming from the very far south.

A HISTORICAL ANCHOR.

That of the Cumberland Now W. H. Macy.

If the port anchor of the American ship W. H. Macy, now lying at Green he may obtain them by diluting his street wharf, could talk it might unfold some wonderful yarns. The big but ungraceful mud hook swinging any reputable dairy supply house, or over the ship's bow was once suspended through the hawse pipe of the United States frigate Cumberland. When it was made nobody now seems to know, but it is more than likely that it began its career of usefulness with the launching of the Cumberland. It was on the Cumberland in 1861 when the war broke out and probably when the frigate disappeared under the waters of Hampton Roads. Between that day and the time that the Macy was launched, which occurred about fifteen years ago, the history of the Cumberland's anchor is unknown. "Old Cumberland," as the sailors call the big anchor, weighs about five tons, which is nearly twice as much as the average anchor used by sailing craft. The stock is sixteen feet long and of solid oak, which is as sound today as when it rested on the deck of the Cumberland. The ring, through which the cable passes, is large enough to admit the passage of the body of a full-grown man, and the flukes are just three and a half feet wide. The only signs of the anchor's past now visible is the name U. S. S. Cumberland stamped into the iron. Some of the letters are almost obliterated, but there is enough left to identify the anchor.

Well Along in Years

"Isn't Belle's husband old enough to be her father?" "Her father! Why. my dear, he's old enough to be a cap tain in the United States navy!"-Phil adelphia North American.

Mme. Melba, when a girl in Australia, learned to be a good horsewoman, an acquirement which she has religiously kept up ever since.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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

Milk Dilution Separators. Newspaper Bulletin No. 77, Indiana

few months there has been introduced to the farmers of Indiana what is give in, and declare, when half way up. This is not a separator as commonly termed a dilution cream separator. understood by dairymen, where cream is separated from milk by centrifugal force, but is a specially constructed can, usually of large size, in which cream separates from milk by rising to the surface, by the common gravity process. The principle of creaming in this can, however, differs from that usually performed in the dairy. through the mixing of water with the milk to assist the cream to rise. These specially made cans have certain pecultarities of construction and are advertised by the makers as "cream separators." The cans of different manufacturers differ in form and style, but the principal feature with all is to fill the can partly full of new warm milk and then at once add a large quantity of cold water. This of course dilutes the milk, perhaps 100 per cent. In this diluted condition, the claim of the manufacturers is, that the cream wil rise more completely and rapidly than if not diluted; that in 20 to 30 minutes it will all rest on the surface of the skimmed milk, which may be drawn off from below.

In 1893 the Indiana Experiment Station for two weeks carried on an experiment on the influence of dilution of milk on efficiency of creaming. The results of this work, as published in bulletin 44 of the station, were that bright blue stream that rose on the a greater loss of fat occurs in skim with undiluted milk, that the loss is greater with cold than with warm water, and that by diluting the milk a poorer quality of skim milk for feeding is thereby produced. These results were in accordance with conclusions arrived at through similar experiments at the Vermont,, Cornell, Illinois and Ontario college stations. The process of dilution was not to be recommended as a general practice.

To us this appears a rather queer suggestion. It is gueer in the light of modern experience, which seems to have demonstrated that the soft mess is a great boon to the poultry, especially if they have been for months confined to a grain ration. Many of our most successful poultrymen feed soft food once a day the year round, and find it of great advantage. The writer of this always had trouble with indigestion in his fowls before he adopted the plan of giving the fowls a breakfast of cooked or scalded Experiment Station: Within the past ground food. Since that time, a period of five years, no indigestion has appeared, and he attributes that fact entirely to the fact that the whole-grain ration was in part supplanted by a

Milking Machine

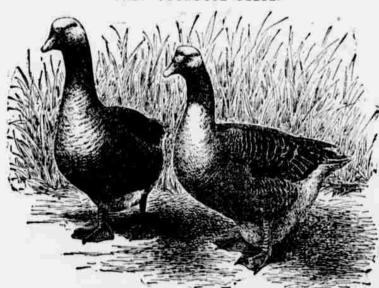
food that required less work by the

digestive organs of fowls.

Conversing recently with an expert on dairy machinery, I was confirmed in the view that the "Thistle" milking machine, despite its many excellences, has a deteriorating influence on the experiments carried out by the Highstrongly in this direction, and pracconclusion, says T. Bowick of London, Eng., in Country Gentleman. One wonders whether butter particles are about. Certain it is that the "Marchland" machine, which has not ap- sister, mother of the favorite niece. parent pulsating action, did not sim-liarly affect the produce. I see that she refuses to disclose except to the country squire, in giving an address on the difficulties that surround the thinks of going in for a machine. But he takes a pessimistic view of things Mrs. Taylor cannot live more than a all round. Of course the attractions few days. of the army and police services, railways, mines and (in towns) the building trades cannot be gainsaid, when comparative wages are considered; but to assure us that none save the idle. the aged and the very young are left is an unwarranted and fabulous statement.

The King Bird and the Poultryman. Don't allow the small boy with the squirrel rifle to go into your groves and practice his marksmanship on the King birds, says Wallace's Farmer. The question is often asked what is These so-called separators are pat- the best method of destroying the

GREY TOULOUSE GEESE.



largest geese known; they are very old, from six to eight pounds each. compact in body, dignified in carriage, quiet and gentle in disposition. When 8 years old and well fattened they will frequently weigh forty-five to fifty pounds per pair, sometimes reaching as high as sixty pounds per pair. They will lay from thirty to forty eggs in a season and seldom sit. Their feathers are valuable, of which they yield about half a pound at a picking. The goslings are more hardy than the common variety and grow very rapidly, fre- riety.

ented, and the Cornell Experiment | hawks which prove such a hindrance published a bulletin describing and illustrating eight forms of them, as described in the Patent Office Gazette. Persons interested may perhaps se cure a copy of this bulletin on application. The farmers and dairymen of Indiana are advised not to purchase these cans. The price as a rule is exorbitant and the practice of dilution is undesirable. But if the farmer wishes to secure the same results advertised by the makers of these cans milk in a comparatively inexpensive round can, such as may be secured of can be made by any good tinsmith. Such a can, however, should have a faucet in the bottom, through which the skimmed milk may be drawn. In fact, if our farmers will set their milk undiluted in deep cans-say eighteen to twenty inches deep and eight in diameter-set in cold water or cold room, they will get more satisfactory returns than when set in shallow pans or crocks .-- C. S. Plumb, Director.

About the Poultry Yard.

The element of beauty should not be lost sight of in the breeding of poultry. Certainly the good-looking hen is not likely to lay any more eggs than the unsightly one. Nevertheless, there is a real value in having a flock uniform in color and markings, and withal beautiful. The young especially are stimulated by the beauty of the fowls to take an interest in them. This interest may develop into something of value to the ones that are moved by it.

Feed up the poultry for moulting time. A well-fed flock will sometimes molt so easily that the process will be hardly noticed, and will even continue to drop a few eggs every day. It is often easy to get meat from the slaughter houses. When pigs or hogs are killed there are waste portions that may be cooked and kept for a few days. This will greatly stimulate the production of new feathers and will correspondingly relieve the strain on the

We notice in a poultry paper the expression of the editor, "Never, never, old easy.

Manly Miles: These are the two quently weighing, when 4 or 5 weeks and at 3 months from fifteen to eighteen pounds. They require no food but pasturage, except in winter. In color the geese and gander are alike, but can be distinguished by the form and years he has walked, in carrying the voice, the gander being taller and more mail, upward of 160,000 miles. upright than the goose, while they have larger necks and a higher-keyed -voice than the goose. The quality of the flesh is good. On this page we show a pair of gray geese of this va-

Station at Ithaca, N. Y., has recently to the poultry raiser. The success which you meet with in destroying the hawks will be nothing to brag about, it matters not what plan you may adopt to that end. The hawk is an exceedingly wary bird, and you will spend many weary hours trying to trap him, without success. But you can enter into an alliance with the King birds, and when the hawk comes strolling your way in search of a dinner they will furnish him so much entertainment that he will forget what he came for. He will soon learn where a pair of these audacious little fighters are on guard, and will avoid the locality in his flights. The King bird kills some bees, and for that reason everybody so minded think they have a license to slay them without mercy; but bees constitute but a small portion of their subsistence, and nobody ever had a colony of bees seriously weakened by the contributions which they have levied upon it. They beat everything against hawks, and if a few families of them can be induced to make their homes in the premises no other protection is needed. The poultry raiser who sanctions the killing of the King birds on his place is depriving himself of the services of some mighty good friends.

> The Old Sitter.-In the meantime the good wife had procured a few old biddies from a neighbor and set them in old barrels. We passed by them several times each day for all the long twenty-one days. We never looked about the temperature, the moisture or the ventilation. The old biddies didn't, either. They just set there and slept. The stupid things. How do they know what the temperature is? One of them is blind in one eye and has her tall feather pulled out. Four of them had sixty eggs. When they began to "pip" the old old dies woke up and said, "Chirr, chirr, with an occasional cluck. Fifty-seven chicks crawled out of those sixty eggs. The old blind hen hatched every egg and has not "crowed" about it, either. She did it with her little "hatcnit."-Ex.

Money makes the man only when the man himself makes the money. He who would live long must grow

"Circumstances Alter Cases.

In cases of scrofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia, nervousness, catarrh, rheumatism, eruptions, etc., the circumstances may be altered by purifying and enriching the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the Be sure to get Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Says She Saw Heaven

A special dispatch to the Philadelphia Press from Wheeling, W. Va., says: Mrs. Alexander Taylor, a widow 25 years old, of Toronto, near here, has been slowly dying of consumption for a week. A doctor was called and pronounced her dead and funeral preparations were begun. About midnight her friends were astounded to see Mrs. Taylor move, open her eyes and ask for water.

She asked, it is said, that a favorito niece ,who lives in Iowa, be summonkeeping qualities of the milk. Some ed at once to receive a message from her mother, who has been dead several land Society of Scotland, pointed years. Mrs. Taylor says her spirit was disembodied and soared through space tical users are arriving at the same till a brilliant and beautiful grove was reached. Here angels were about, guarding what seemed the entrance to heaven. She was refused admittance, but was allowed to converse fractured, or how the trouble comes at a short distance with her husband, who died last winter, and with her

Rider Haggard, who is now a Norfolk Young woman. Mrs. Taylor says she was promised that she should come toparadise very soon. Mrs. Taylor is an educated, sincere Christian woman and farmer, mentions the great trouble he is an ecstacy over the belief that she has in obtaining efficient milkers, and will soon join her friends gone before. The niece has been telegraphed for.

Cooked Towels in Vienna. One of the best known citizens of Santa Clara who has been a long while in Europe, brings back a number of

funny stories about Vienna. "In that city," he says, "poker and cocktails are playing the deuce with men and women, especially these pre-pared cocktails. I was in a Viennese liquor place where one of the men spoke a little English. "Buy a bottle of cooked towels?"

he asked me. 'Good gracious, what is that?' "'Not know cooked towels? Surely monsieur is an American?'

"'Why, cooked towels is the name of your drink. The great American drink. 'Do you mean cocktails?' I asked. "'Ah, mon Dieu, no. Cooked towels. See, here's the inscription.'

"I am.

'We call these cocktails, my friend. 'Ah, thank you, I thank you. I ask the American ladies and gentle-men to buy cooked towels and they laugh at me. Now I know. It is cockus tails. Ah, that is good to know;

cockus tails."

Six Times Around the Earth. The distance which a regular walker, who takes a fairly long tramp every day, will cover in a lifetime is something quite startling. A man has been found in England who has walked more than six times the distance around the earth.

England offered, as an advertisement prizes for all sorts of "champions." Among the rest was a prize for the postman who could prove that he had walked the greatest number of miles. This person was found to be Paul

Hemnel of Swardeston, Norfolk, England. He has been forty-three years a postman and during all that time has never been one official day absent from duty. He is still discharging his duty satisfactorily.

He proved that in those forty-three

other postman approached this record, and it is doubtful if it can be catched by any living man in any occupation.

When a circus is in town, a man who has little children is regarded as very lucky.

Good jobs are more plentiful than



An Excellent Combination.

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy. Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the SYRUP OF FIGS, manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleausing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative.

In the process of manufacturing fige are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the CALIFORNIA FIG STRUP-Co. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company rinted on the front of every package. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN PRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.
For sale by all Druggists.—Price 50c. per bottle

A man's parlor life is short at the best. When company comes, is a boy, he gets his cake and ice-cream in the kitchen, and when he is older, and his daughters pass "refresh ments," he gets his in a back room.

It is not the work a man does that tires him: it is getting rid of bores.

A polite way of calling a woman a gossip is to say that she is critical.

(Copyright 1899 by Louis Klopsch.) The best music has been rendered under trouble. The first duet that I know anything of was given by Paul and Silas when they sang praises to God and the prisoners heard them. The Scotch covenanters, hounded by the dogs of persecution, sang the psalms of David with more spirit than they have ever since been rendered. The captives in the text had music left in them, and I declare that if they could find, amid all their trials, two hundred and forty and five singing men and singing women, then in this day of gospel sunlight and free from all persecution there ought to be a great multitude of men and women willing to sing the praises of God. All our churches need arousal on this subject. Those who can sing must throw their souls into the exercise, and those who cannot sing must learn how, and it shall be heart to heart, voice to voice, hymn to hymn, anthem to anthem, and the music shall swell jubilant with thanksgiving and tremulous with pardon.

Have you ever noticed the construction of the human throat as indicative of what God means us to do with it? In only an ordinary throat and lungs there are fourteen direct muscles and thirty indirect muscles that can produce a very great variety of sounds. What does that mean? It means that you should sing! Do you suppose that God, who gives us such a musical instrument as that, intends us to keep It shut? Suppose some great tyrant should get possession of the musical instruments of the world, and should lock up the organ of Westminster Abbey, and the organ of Lucerne, and the organ at Haarlem, and the organ at Freiburg, and all the other great musical instruments of the world-you would call such a man as that a monster; and yet you are more wicked if. with the human voice, a musical instrument of more wonderful adaptation than all the musical instruments that man ever created, you shut it against the praise of God.

"Let those refuse to sing Who never knew our God: But children of the Heavenly King Should speak their joys abroad."

I congratulate the world and the church on the advancement made in this art-the Edinburgh societies for the improvement of music, the Swiss singing societies, the Exeter Hall concerts, the triennial musical convocation at Dusseldorf, Germany, and Birmingham, England; the conservatories of music at Munich and Leipsic, the Handel and Haydn and Harmonic and Mozart socieities of this country, the academies of music in New York, Brooklyn, Bostor, Charleston, New Orleans, Chicake, and every city which has any enterprise.

cide what is appropriate, especially for

church music? There may be a great -choir; in others, the old-style precentor. In some places they prefer the ould have a musical instrument others would have it played so soft you cannot hear it. Some think a musical startling contrasts and staccato pas- our churches. sages that make the audience jump. with great eyes and hair on end, as from | in Christian song that has never yet

opinion in regard to music, it seems to you will never hear the end of this. me that the general spirit of the Word I never shall forget hearing a Frenchof God indicates what ought to be the | man sing the "Marseillaise" on the great characteristics of church music. And I remark, in the first place, a prominent characteristic ought to be such enthusiasm before or since. As adaptiveness to devotion. Music that he sang that national air, oh, how the may be appropriate for a concert hall or the opera house or the drawing in an English assemblage heard a band room may be inappropriate in church. Glees, madrigals, ballads, may be as have, you know something about the innocent as psalms in their places. But church music has only one design, and that is devotion, and that which comes from the toss, the swing of the kingdom of heaven, and if you and the display of an opera house is a hindrance to the worship. From do you ever expect to sing the song such performances we go away say-'What splendid execution!" "Did

you ever hear such a soprano?" Which of those solos did you like the better?" When, if he had been rightly wrought upon, we would have gone away saying: "Oh, how my soul was lifted up in the presence of God while they were singing that trst hymn!" "I never had such rapturous views of Jesus Christ as my Savior as when they were singing that last dox-

ology.

My friends, there is an everlasting distinction between music as an art and music as a help to devotion. Though a Schumann composed it though a Mozart played it, though Sontag sang it, away with it if it does not make the heart better and honor Christ. Why should we rob the programmes of worldly galety when we have so many appropriate songs and tunes composed in our own day. as well as that magnificent inheritance of whiteh psalmody which has come down fragrant with the devotions of other generations-tunes no more worn out than they were when our greatgrandfathers climbed up on them from the church pew to glory? Dear old souls, how they used to sing? When they were cheerful our grandfathers and grandmothers used to sing "Colchester." When they were very meditative, then the boarded meeting hous? rang with "South Street" and "St. Edmund's." Were they struck through with great tenderness, they sang "Woodstock." Were they wrapped in visions of the glory of the church. they sang Zion." Were they overborne with the love and glory of Chast, they sang "Ariel." And in se days there were certain tunes married to certain hymns, and they

these two old people, and we have no

SERMON. right to divorce them. "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder." Born as we have been amid this great wealth of church music, augmented by the compositions of artists in our own day, we ought not to be tempted out of the sphere of Christian harmony and try to seek unconsecrated sounds. It is absurd for a millionaire to steal.

I remark also that correctness ought o be a characteristic of church music. While we all ought to take part in this service, with perhaps a few exceptions, we ought at the same time to cultivate ourselves in this sacred art. God loves harmony and we ought to love it. There is no devotion in a howl or a yelp. In this day, when there are so many opportunities of high culture in this sacred art. I declare that those parents are guilty of neglect who let their sons and daughters grow up knowing nothing about music. In some of the European cathedrals the choir assembles every morning and every afternoon of every day the whole year to perfect themselves in this art, and shall we begrudge the half-hour we spend Friday nights in the rehearsal of sacred scal for the Sabbath?

Another characteristic must be spirit and life. Music ought to rush from the audience like the water from a rock-clear, bright, sparkling. If all the other part of the church service is dull, do not have the music dull. With so many thrilling things to sing about. away with all drawling and stupidity. There is nothing that makes me so nervous as to sit in a pulpit and look off on an audience with their eyes three-fourths closed, and their lips almost shut, mumbling the praises of God. During one of my journeys I preached to an audience of two or three thousand people, and all the music they made together did not equal one skylark! People do not sleep at a coronation; do not let us sleep when we come to a Savior's crowning.

In order to a proper discharge of this duty, let us stand up, save as age or weakness or fatigue excuse us. Seated in an easy pew we cannot do this duty half so well as when upright we throw our whole body into it. Let our song be like an acclamation of victory. You have a right to sing; do not surrender your prerogative. If in the performance of your duty, or the attempt at it, you should lose your place in the musical scale and be one C below when you ought to be one C above, or you should come in haif a bar behind, we will excuse you! S:111, it is better to do as Paul says, and sing "with the spirit and the understanding also,"

Again, I remark church music must be congregational. This opportunity must be brought down within the range of the whole audience. A song that the worshipers cannot sing is of no more use to them than a sermon in Choctaw. What an easy kind of church it must be where the minister does all the preaching and the elders all the praying and the choir all the singing! There are but very few churches where there are "two hundred and forty and five singing men and singing women." In some churches !t is almost considered a disturbance if a man let out his voice to full com- educate her and to take care of her as is practically in an atmosphere of pass, and the people get up on tiptoe and look over between the spring hats and wonder what that man is making many differences of opinion. In some all that noise about. In Syracuse, of the churches they prefer a trained N. Y., in a Presbyterian church, there was one member who came to me when I was the pastor of another melodeon, the harp, the cornet; in church in that city, and told me his other places they think these things trouble-how that as he persisted in would have a musical devil. Some singing on the Sabbath day, a committee, made up of the session and the played so loud you cannot stand it, and choir, had come to ask him if he would not just please to keep still! You have a right to sing. Jonathan instrument ought to be played only in | Edwards used to set apart whole days the interstices of worship, and then for singing. Let us wake up to this with indescribable softness, while duty. Let us sing alone, sing in our others are not satisfied unless there be families, sing in our schools, sing in I want to rouse you to a unanimity

a vision of the Witch of Endor. But, been exhibited. Come, now, clear your while there may be great varieties of throats and get ready for this duty, or Champs Elysees, Paris, just before the battle of Sedan in 1870. I never saw Frenchmen shouted! Have you ever play "God Save the Queen"? If you enthusiasm of a national air. Now, I tell you that these songs we sing Sabbath by Sabbath are the national airs do not learn to sing them here, how of Moses and the Lamb? I should no: be surprised at all if some of the best anthems of heaven were made up of some of the best songs of earth. May God increase our reverence for Christian psalmody, and keep us from disgracing it by our indifference and friv-

When Cromwell's army went into battle he stood at the head of it one day and gave out the long-meter doxology to the tune of the "Old Hundredth," and that great host, company by company, regiment by regiment division by division, joined in the doxology:

Praise God, from whom all blessings flow;

Praise Him, all creatures here below: Praise Him above, ye heavenly host-Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost." And while they sang they marched. and while they marched they fought. and while they fought they got the victory. O, men and women of Jesus Christ, let us go into all our conflicts singing the praises of God, and then, down he never heard of it. The firm instead of falling back, as we often do, from defeat to defeat, we will be did not do business that way. marching from victory to victory, boys had to make. It was with them "Gloria in Excelsis" is written over many organs. Would that by our appreclation of the goodness of God and the mercy of Christ and the grandeur of heaven, we could have "Gloria in Excelsis" written over all our souls. "Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost; as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. Amen!"

Bond of Friendship "I never can forget Mabel Meadows, whom I went to school with. "Was she so studious?"

"No, but she always brought such have lived in peace a great while, lovely cucumber pickles with her

NOT TRAINED TO MEET LIFE'S DANGER.

Ignorant, She Suffered and Now Sues - For Her Foster Parents and Exonerates

Marie A. T. Shea of Jersey City, N. J., has sued Mrs. Julia T. Shea for damages estimated at \$10,000. It is an amazing cause of action because it has no precedent that lawyers hereabouts recall. Marie Shea says that defend themselves against their ene-Mrs. Julia Shea did not give her a proper education against the temptations of the world; obtained from her the services of a domestic without paying for them, and owes her, as an adopted daughter, a part of the estate of Bartholomew C. Shea.

"Lacking education against the temptations of the world, I yielded to them and suffered, as was inevitable. Giving my services as a domestic without wages, I was made feebler still against the wounds of life. Bartholomew Shea died June 12, 1897, and left no provision in his will for me, the adopted daughter that he and his wife's lack of forethought made wayward. Therefore Bartholomew C. Shea's widow is indebted to me in the sum of \$10,000." These are Marie A. T. Shea's precise arguments, though not expressed exactly in her language. Isaac Goldenhorn, ex-assemblyman, is to go in Indian file through the narrow her attorney. He has a retainer that a citizen of Newark, N. J., who sympathizes with Marie Shea's version of her life, has given. Mr. Goldenhorn does not think that the suit is speculative. He said to a reporter in his little office at 76 Montgomery street, Jersey City: "I am convinced that made their homes in thick woods, and my client was wronged and should receive the relief that she demands."

Zola's theory of heredity may be

Shea's attack, founded on Taine's theory of environment. Before Zola wrote the series of novels united under the general title of "Les Rougon-Macquart," Marie Shea could have brought her suit against Mrs. Shea with reasons that all sensible persons would have recognized as valid. All scientific persons would have said, with Taine: "The girl's weakness against the temptations of the world was due to her education, to her surroundings." That is what she claims. Zola's scientific theory says: "The girl's weakness against the temptations of the world was due to her ancestors. It is hereditary." Mrs. Shea agrees with Zola. She is an Irishwoman, while Marie is oriental in all the cnaracteristics that the physiognomists know, though she is ignorant of her parentage. Bartholomew C. Shea and his wife took her from the Sisters of Charity in charge of the Foundling know, have to wear heavy felt hats, asylum, in New York, when she was 8 years old. Her name then was simply Well, there you are; wear one of these Maria. She had no family name. Mr. and Mrs. Shea signed a contract with rant a Paderewski would begin to thin the Sisters of Charity, promising to out, In warm weather the whole head an adopted child. They did not comply with the formality that the state of New Jersey exacts in regard to the adoption of a child. Maria was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shea, in Jersey City, and announced, informally, as their daughter. When the girl was 12 years of age she was arrested by a policeman in Cortlandt street, in New York. A magistrate committed her to the Roman Cathone protectory. She had to be reformed. Mr. and Mrs. Shea released her from the reformatory. She returned to their home for four years and then left them. She is small, thin and demure in appearance. She has black hair, black eyes, and an olive complexion. She says: "I have been unhappy because I have failed. Whose fault was it? Not mine. It was the fault of my foster parents. They promised to educate me, and they did not teach me how to overcome the obstacles that are in the way of a girl. In claiming damages estimated at \$10,000 I claim very

WAS THE REPORTER'S FRIEND. Things.

little indeed!"

New York Press: The newspaper men of the street have lost a warm friend in Flower. In the last year and a half he made a dozen or more richer than they had ever dreamed of being. He never misled. In his office, in the three great months before Christmas, they were wont to congregate to learn the financial news of the day, the trend of the market. He or some other member of the firm would walk around the room, saying: "Well, boys, we are going to put Federal Steel up about six points today." Then, after a few minutes of general chat,he would continue: "Joe, how much do you want? Can you stand 100 shares?" Joe says he can and the order is booked. "Charlie, want a hundred? More if you like it." Charlie takes 200. He asks each in turn, some taking as much as 500 shares of the certainly-a Flower stock-anything with Flower's name to it meant a lead pipe cinch. No boy with from 100 to 1,000 shares of stock in Federal Steel, or anything else acquired under similar circumstances, ever walked the floor at night, or lost one wink of sleep. If the stock went up as intimated he would walk into the office next morning and get a check. If it happened by any misfortune to go of Flower & Co., Roswell P. special, all a case of "heads I win, tails you lose:" But let it be understood that they never failed to give Mr. Flower a full equivalent. Yes, and more. They advertised him.

Sufficient Proof.

Brown-"Wonder what the score was this afternoon." Jones-"Don't know, but the home team won." Brown-"How do you know?" Jones-"Didn't you hear those two fellows who just passed us bragging on the umpire?"-Ohio State Journal.

The cook praises his joint, especially when it is burnt.

SHEWASTED HERLIFE NEED SUPPLEMENTS NATURE. Atavism Among Animals Accounts for Their Distinctive Peculiarities.

Students of natural history are well ware of the fact that most animals have arrived by a process of evolution at their present state—that necessity Her Fallure She Places All Blame on has endowed them with certain traits that nature primarily denied them. One of the closest of observers has reached the conclusion that all such phenomena may be explained on the ground of atavism. Thus he claims that the horse styles commenced to appear and I have of our day derives his swiftness and power of endurance from the fact that times enough. This time I must have his ancestors in former days were a new hat." obliged to flee from and frequently to mies, the wolves. In like manner he Boobingle, having as usual recourse shies is because his ancestors were forced to be constantly on the alert against hidden enemies, and that the reason why he rears and plunges is becould his forefathers shake off wild backs. Sheep when frightened immediately rush off to the highest point they can reach. The reason, says the same author, is because all sheep originally inhabited mountainous districts. And this, he claims, is also the reason why they wear a thick fleece of wool all the year through, the summer temperature in mountainous districts being almost as cold as that of winter. Finally, we are assured that the reason sheep invariably follow a leader is because their ancestors were obliged mountain passes. Pigs have also engaged the investigator's attention. He was puzzled for a good while as to the cause of their grunting, but now he thinks he has discovered the real reason. The pigs of today, he says, evidently grunt because their ancestors only by making this sound could they keep track of each other and guard themselves against going astray from Julia T. Shea's defense against Marie the common herd. Commenting on this latter explanation, a scientist suggests that Dr. Robinson might now do well to spend some time in trying to find out why the horse neighs and the dog barks.

AIR-TIGHT HELMETS.

The Provoking Cause of So Many Baid

Headed Policemen. Philadelphia Inquirer: "Did you ver notice," said a policeman, "how few men, who have been any length of time on the force, have good heads of hair. Just look at the next one of u you see with his hat off. I've only been on two years myself," he went on, "but you see I'm getting there fast," and taking off his cap he showed a bald space, which looked from the thinness of the surrounding hair as though it were rapidly widening. The cause of it? Oh, that's easy," he proceeded in reply to a query. "All of us, you summer and winter, rain or shine heavy weights a while and I'll warsteam; no fresh air worth speaking of enters, and gradually the hair rots, withers and falls out. It's a state of things an intelligent gardener would think of giving steady to the hardiest of his plants, but, then, I suppose we human beings don't need any such particular care. This isn't theory, either; just look at men who wear derbys continually; they always lose their hair, and I'll wager," he concluded as he stepped off the curb to catch an approaching car, "I'll wager the chap's who's conductor on this trolley car is in the same fix. The caps of motorme nand conductors are calculated to ruin the hair, too, but they're not as bad as ours, and so the process takes longer."

Country Boys Go to a City Fire. From the Detroit Free Press: One of the policemen and one of the street car conductors on duty Christian Endeavor week were exchanging experiences. "The toughest job I had was rounding up a lot of youngsters from the country," said the guardian of the peace. "They ranged from 4 to 13 in age, and every one of them could run like a deer. The fire engines came clanging down the street, the horses making very fast time over the asphait. 'Fire!' yelled one of the kids with a freckled face and a bobtail coat. 'Fire!' whooped the whole outfit, and away they went after the engines, each one making the best time in him. They were all turning out just as they do in a little town, and yelled 'Fire! all the louder when they met people going the other way. Of course they scattered, of course two-thirds of them were lost, and, of course, their mothers were frantic. It took me two hours to recapture them all, and the last one gathered in was that little freckledfaced chap. He was seated very near the top of a maple tree watching the place where the fire had been.'

Fruit Seized and Condemned Lipton's, Limited, the tea, groceries, and spirits business in which the owner of the Shamrock made his money, has been in hot water of late. The Nonconformists started to boycott it when the company added whisky and wines to the goods it advertised. A little while ago it was fined heavily for selling tea underweight, a test case being made on the practice of weighing the paper bags with the tea, and the evidence showing that in some instances even with the bags the packages were underweight. Now cartloads of fruit which were about to be delivered to the company to be made into jam have been seized, and condemned in court as being unfit for human food. Lipton's protest that the fruit had not been accepted by them, and that they would have rejected it; but the jam of whatever make is likely to be viewed with suspicion in England for a time.

Use for Pharach's Daughter. The most curious paper weight in the world is said to belong to the the thoughts that traversed the con-Prince of Wales. It is the mummled fused minds of the Bachelors, each one hand of one of the daughters of Pha-

Venezuelan Enterprise Within six months Venezuela, as the result of North American enterprise, will begin the manufacture of cotton.

THE BOOBINGLES.

"My dear," said Mr. Boobingle.glancconsiderable decline in the stock market. If this continues much longer, you will have to do without your new bonnet."

"Indeed, I shall not, Mr. Boobingle," rejoined his wife, "for the last four years you have remarked the very same thing at just this time when the spring made, unmade and remade my old hat "But you look so charming in that

one, it becomes you so well," said Mr. claims that the reason why the horse to flattery to gain his point; "and I am sure you never can find anything half as suitable for your style of beauty." Mrs. Boobingle appeared touched by

this delicate compliment, remembered, cause only by pursuing such tactics however, that she had been caught by such remarks on several previous ocanimals who had leaped upon their casions, and resolved therefore to be Wary.

"Thank you, my dear, for the com-

pliment," she replied, sweetly, "but I really think I can find a bonnet that will look just as well and at the same time be new. I am sick and tired of that old thing."

"But, my love," exclaimed her husband, "when you bought it you said it was perfectly sweet."

"So it was at that time," replied the town today I saw some real dears of bonnets.'

"I presume you call that frightful monument the minister's wife wore last Sunday a real dear," said Mr. Boobingle, sarcastically. "The price of it may have been high enough, but it the church at all."

"I hope I have better taste than Mrs. Goodman," replied Mrs. Boobingle, modestly. "It really is pitiful the way she dresses."

"How much do you think you would need for a hat that would suit your ideas?" asked Mr. Boobingle, seemingly submitting to the inevitable.

"I think I could get along with \$35," she responded, laying down her needle-



HIS BREAST SWELLED WITH CON-SCIOUS PRIDE.

which she knew was sure to come. "Thirty-five dollars! My dear, do you think I have been up in the Klondike or used to be cashier in a bank? Thirty-five dollars, indeed! Why, my

hat never costs over \$5." "Yes, but your hats have no trimming on them and therefore are not so expensive."

"Well, I should say not. Great Joseph, \$35 for a hat!" And Mr. Boobingle blew a long whistle to signify his surprise.

"Now, dear, you know I paid \$40 for my last bonnet, which you like so well," replied his better half, thus turning his own weapons against him, "and besides I must tell you what Mr. Neighborly, who lives just across the street, said about you, dear Blodgett. Mr. Neighborly said he thought you were the best man to your family he ever saw."

Mr. Boobingle appeared nonplused for a moment, but soon asked timidly: "Don't you think, darling, you could get along with \$10 this time and next fail you can find just the prettiest hat you can find?"

But his wife was resolute. Only too often had she looked forward to that fallacious "next year," only to find that when it had at last arrived it was still next year, and did not produce one of those round pasteboard boxes, which usually contain some "creation" dear to the feminine heart.

"What an idea!" she exclaimed. fine hat, indeed, I would have if I had to buy it with that sum. Why, you would be ashamed to be seen with me attired in such a rig. No, sir, I must have \$15 or nothing. But understand, Mr. Boobingle, that if I cannot have a new bonnet I shall insist upon your resigning from the 'Hearty-Eaters' club and saving your dues, which, as I understand, amount to \$50 per year."

This club was composed of a lot of convivial spirits, who, in their younger days, had belonged to an association which rejoiced in the euphonious name of the "Bowler Bachelors." The Bowler Bachelors' club had been started by a man named Bowler, and each member. before being admitted to the club, was obliged to take a solemn oath never to marry and to forswear all intercourse with the gentle sex. For about two years the "Bowlers," as the town people dubbed them, thrived, and the dearest wish of each sprouting adolescent was to become a member of this celebrated organization and thus enjoy the luster which it lent to all who belonged

to it.

All went well with the "Bowlers" un til one day an awful event occurred, an event which brought a blush of shame on the unsullied brow of every member. This blow came wrapped up in a pure-white envelope and read as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sweetyouth invite you to the marriage of their daughter, Susan Sweetyouth, to Mr. Buncombe Bowler, Feb. 11, 188-. Buncombe Bowler to be married! Be trayed by their president! Such were of whom had received one of the handsomely engraved invitations, and one and all they hurried to the house of the founder of their anti-marriage

Here a jumble of reproaches, appeals and threats fell upon the dased head of der the hypnotic spell of Susie Sweet-

youth's mystic charms Buncombe Bowing up from his paper, "I remark a staining the fair name of the organization which bore his name, The Bowler-Sweetyouth nuptials took

place with great eclat and the dishonored Bachelors attended in a body. After the ceremony they betook themselves to the clubrooms, where they held a solemn autopsy over the remains of the Bowler Bachelors' club, now only an all too prominent mark for the jokes of the village wags, and disgraced in the eyes of the world. The club only survived the blow for a period of two weeks, when the treasurer eloped with a deacon's daughter, taking with him the funds of the club, amounting to \$6.75, and all the table linen, which shortly afterward graced the table of the happy pair.

The Bowler Bachelors' club was no more. Gradually and without apparent heed to the solemn vows they once had taken, they succumbed one by one to the charms of the maidens of Lowdown Heights, until finally they had all united their budding destinies with some one of the sex which they had previously feigned to scorn.

It was at this critical juncture that Buncombe Bowler again rose to the occasion and suggested reforming the old club on new lines. Forgetful of the perfidy of their former chief, the now staid benedicts allowed themselves to be induced into joining the new organspouse, "but we must change our ideas | ization, which was called the "Hearty with the times, and when I was in Eaters' club," in honor of their president, Mr. Buncombe Bowler, whose talents in the gastronomical line were without rival. There was one thing, however, which the members insisted upon-and that was that their old treasurer, who had lately returned to town, bringing with him his wife and obstructed my view to such an extent the table linen, be blackbailed, for, that I could not see the front part of while they could pardon a man for running away to get married, they could not overlook his using the sacred anti-marriage table linen of the "Bowlers" on his bridal table, and Mr. Quickaway was therefore refused admittance to the new club,

All these thoughts came to Mr. Boobingle as he meditated over the ultimatum of his wife, and he decided finally that, rather than abandon the "Hearty Eaters," he would yield his point and allow his wife to have her new bonnet.

"My dear," said he, wishing to appear magnanimous rather than beaten, while it will be quite a struggle, I feel that I must keep up the reputation of my family in all matters, therefore you may have your hat."

"Oh, you dear, good Blodgett!" cried Mrs. Boobingle, rushing into his pudgy arms and embracing him. "I knew you would let me have my bonnet, and I promise you it will be a 'dear.'

And it was a dear, as Mr. Boobingle learned to his sorrow. When on the following Sunday he accompanied his wife to church, his breast swelled with army official. conscious pride as he observed the effect of Mrs. Boobingle's "creation" on the female portion of the congregation, but his pride turned to dismay when he received the next day a bill thus worded: "For one hat, \$50; paid on account, \$35. Please remit balance."

And that evening, after a rather stormy interview with his wife, as Mr. Boobingle slowly wandered toward the Hearty Eaters' club, he thought to himself that everything was costly in this world, even a "dear of a bonnet."

SLOT MACHINE SUPERSTITIONS

In New Orleans Trying Your Luck Is

Almost a Craze. The slot machine habit has become and it is interesting to note the many odd superstitions it has developed among the players. Almost every dealer who has one or more of the devices in his place can tell numerous stories along that line. "One of my customers," said a tobacconist the other day, "never plays anything but nickels of even date, and examines every fivecent piece he gets with that end in view. I have known him to go to some pains to get coins exchanged in order to try his luck. Another imagines that he is especially fortunate with nickels that were minted between 1870 and 1880, and will put no other in the slot, and still a third has the same peculiar idea bout nickels of the 60s. It's very absurd, of course, but no amount of laughing will shake them, and almost every house has similar patrons. I have noticed that a belief in the good luck of "V" nickels is quite prevalent among slot-machine votaries. I refer to the coin that has a letter in place of the head. Whenever one is received in change it is almost certain to go into the box. A confirmed slot-machine player," continued the dealer, "is always on the lookout for hoodoos, and is quick to jump at the conclusion that

this person or that is 'a Jonah to him.' One of my customers conceived such an idea in regard to a very nice little fellow who works in an adjoining office and comes in here frequently to give the machine a spin on his own account. By an odd coincidence the little fellow gradually got the same notion regarding the other fellow, and the consequences were amusing. They would often walk in by different doors at almost the same time and make a beeline for a machine. Then, when they would catch sight of one another a look of mutual disgust would overspread their countenances, and they would scoot for the sidewalk. I tried to persuade them that by playing together they would 'kill' the hoodoo,but they wouldn't listen to me."-New Orcans Times-Democrat.

Not Their Language. Dorothy was greatly surprised to learn that one of her grandfather's hens had hatched out a brood of goslings "I--I shouldn't think they'd mind her very well," she exclaimed slowly, "for how can they ever under-

Of Age from Birth. A prince of Wales is of age from his birth, and a chair is placed for him on the right of the throne in the house

stand her dialect?"-Judge.

of lords.-Philadelphia Record. Up to a Balloon

The occupants of a balloon a mile high command a radius of ninety-six

the "Bowler" chief, but all in vain. Un-

ler remained steadfast and persisted in SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Variety of Jokes, Gibes and Iscales, Original and Selected-Flotsam and Jetsam from the Tide of Humor

They parted with clasped hands And kisses and burning tears, They met in a foreign land After some twenty years-

Witty Sayings.

Met as acquaintances meet: Smiling, tranquil-eyed; Not even the least little beat Of the heart upon either side.

They chatted of this and that, The nothings that make up life. She in a Gaiusborough hat. And he in black for his wife.

Ab, what a comedy this! Neither was hurt it appears; Yet once she had leaned to his kiss, And once he had known her tears



Druggist-What did that woman want who sampled the candy, tasted the soda water, and to whom you showed all those patent medicines? Clerk-Bought a two-cent stamp, got \$5 changed and used the directory and telephone.

She was a hopeless invalid.

When her husband became impoverished, in the regular course of business, she bravely changed over to an ailment with a Latin name so much shorter that they saved enough in doctor's bills to start life anew!

A woman with less tact would have got well and gone to doing her own housework, thus saving far less. What avails a good disposition, then, without tact?-Detroit Journal.

Making Progress.

"Have you made up your mind in this matter?" inquired one French

"Yes-that is to say, I have done so to a certain extent.' "Ah, that's good!"

"Yes, sir. I have made up my mind that if I don't make up my mind about what I am going to do I will have to decide in a terrible hurry later on."-Washington Star.

Ample Evidence From the Chicago Post: "I should like some evidence, young man, that your intentions are serious," said the

old gentleman. "Evidence!" exclaimed the young man. "Haven't I bought three boxes of candy at 60 cents a pound, two matinee tickets and six plates of ice cream in less than two weeks? How much next door to a craze in New Orleans, evidence do you expect from a man in moderate circumstances?"

Looking for Rest.

"Excuse me," said the stranger on a hot July Sunday to the distinguished usher, "but is this the Church of Heavenly Rest?"

"No," replied the usher, "that's just around the corner; but you can sleep here every bit as comfortably as you can there.' So the stranger entered .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Interesting Information Wanted. "Here, my little boy," said a benevolent old gentleman to a weeping boy. "I wouldn't cry that way if I were

you.' "How did you cry when you were a little boy?" asked the weeper, during a temporary cessation of tears.-Stray Stories.

There Now! She-If I were to die you would never get another wife like me. He-What makes you think I'd ever want another like you?-Wasp.



"Gee, swipes! I wonder where th' slot ter that thing is? I'd like ter get weighed."

Blasted. "Yes, his business reputation

"How did it happen? "He dropped a can of process dynamite."

Blasted him, eh? "No, it didn't go off!" Plain Dealer.

The Statesman-I was defeated because the other fellow got too me votes

The Constituent-Between you I, Bill, I don't think he got a darn on too many, considerin' who was run agin him.—Indiavapolis Journal

BRYAN IN NEVADA.

Me Was Given a Tremendons Reception at Carson.

All the Mines Were Closed Down and He Addressed a Crowd of 7000 People in the Open-Air.

Carson, Nev., Sept. 9.-Yesterday was a general holiday throughout western Nevada, all business being suspended in honor of the visitor, Wil-Ham J. Bryan. All the mines were closed down for the day and Virginia City sent 1000 underground workers to the mass-meeting held here yesterday in Capitol square. Mr. Bryan was brought over from Lake Tahoe in a coach drawn by six horses and escorted by the leading Democrats and silverites of Nevada. He arrived late in the afternoon and went at once to address the open-air meeting at which 7000 people were presnt. He was requestion of expansion.

"There is no need of my talking to you upon the money question," he said. at 3 p. m. "Everyone knows that Nevada is all right for silver "

He repeated the arguments against expansion made in his San Francisco been reached. He said: speech, declaring against what he probounced "a triplicate of evils-expan- patience." cion, imperialism and militarism."

entire population of Carson, who cheer. received an ovation. od him until the receding train car- Although the foreign office has not tle trade of Mexico. Refrigerated ried him out of sight.

Another Revolution Expected.

scan mail advices received here say for a conference at Cape Town. that the apparently enthusiastic and The short duration of the council Imbert and the leaders of the Jiminez The council was marked by absolute which they now propose utilizing the India to Natal and Cape Colony. victory if they can compass his constitutional election. In spite of the growternative, succeeds in giving the coun- and coasting craft. try an administration combining sov- The storm appears to have been the Sam Hall, two cases, murder; Bob She reports having been in a collision long been a stranger and which the were lost. people are fully determined to secure at any cost of bloodshed or even a par- island coast and northern New Brunsrevolution is sure to follow.

the foreign interests in Santo Domin- ashore near South Kildare. In all, with the keenest anxiety.

Gen. Mena's Movements.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 9.-Some time ago it was reported that Gen. and in addition telling something of both report the most conservative and here will be largely in the nature of He will join Gen. Mena by special request very shortly and proaching dry season.

five passengers brought to this port five members of the White Lime as- Martha Johnson was driving to Leyesterday by the Lampasas of the Mal- sociation, which controls the output of land, this county, Monday, in a wagon, lory line from Key West and Gal- white lime and cement in the state of accompanied by two half-grown chilveston, thirty were released. They were Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas and dren in quest of a coffin for a deceased landed at the company's dock at the Oklahoma and Indian Territories, held niece, an accident occurred which refoot of Maiden Lane, from the tug a secret meeting here yesterday. Ten sulted in her own and both of the chil-Gov. Flower. Twenty-nine of these days ago the manufacturers notified dren's death. The bridge over Deer did not land at Key West. The other the trade that all quotations had been creek at Leland was being repaired. is an immune. Owing to the preva- withdrawn and the supposition is that The mules drawing the wagon became lence at Key West of yellow fever the the secret meeting here is to form frightened while crossing this bridge Lampasas is detained at quarantine.

Called on the President.

Washington, Sept. 9.-Brig. Gen. Ovenshine, who has just returned from Sculptors' society yesterday submitted Smoote, who was buried Monday, turns the Philippine islands, called on Secretary Root and the president vesterday. Gen. Ovenshine has been suffering from fever and has not yet recovered. He undoubtedly will be granted a further leave of absence. He reports

Attracted Public Interest.

London, Sept. 9.—The cabinet counil here yesterday attracted greater public interest than any meetings of the ministers for years past.

A crowd of people cordially greeted the most prominent of the cabinet ministers and impatiently thronged the precincts of the foreign office BUSINESS SUSPENDED FOR A DAY throughout the session, eagerly seru- 3.000.000 ACRES OF tinizing the faces of those coming and going, in the hope of obtaining a glimmering of the outcome of the momentous event. The war spirit was evi- R. L. Summerlin of San Antonio Closed the dent on all sides and the generals were enthusiastically cheered as they appeared, the crowd evidently understanding that they had been summoned to be in readiness in the event of the ministers wishing their advice.

A crowd of from 2000 to 3000 per- made in Chicago was closed yesterday sons assembled at the Whitehall en- by R. L. Summerlin of San Antonio, trance to Downing street where the Tex. The property which changed foreign and colonial offices are situat- hands was 3,000,000 acres in Mexico in ed, at an early hour yesterday. Mr. the states of Nuevo Leon and Tamau-Chamberlain, the secretary of state for lipas, the colonies, and the earl of Selborne. Mr. Summerlin has been in Chicago the under secretary, were the first ar- since Sunday closing the transactions rivals among the officials and they with Chicago and New York capitalwere followed by Field Marshal Lord ists. The Mexican owners of the Wolseley, the commander-in-chief of property control a tract of land even the army; Gen. Sir Redvers Buler, larger than that just transferred, and who, it is said, will have the field com- all of it is considered fully as valuable. mand in the event of war with the Mr. Summerlin spoke very enthusiasceived with tremendous enthusiasm. Transvaal, and Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, tically of the deal. conclusion of every sentence being em- adjutant general of the forces. The "This property is one of the richest phasized by tumultuous applause. Mr. arrival of Lord Salisbury, the premier, on the continent, said he. There is to defeat Jiminez in that quarter. Bryan spoke for more than an hour, was the signal for tremendous cheer- a heavy deposit of asphalt, probably devoting himself principally to the ing. By 1 o'clock all the cabinet min- the largest in America, with petroleum isters were present.

The cabinet council was concluded mahogany, rosewood, black ebony and

A reporter asked the president of "It is situated in the Northern part the board of agriculture, the Rt. Hon. of Mexico and borders on the gulf. It all sides and there is no discordant Walter Long, if any conclusion had is the intention to build up a commer-

"All I can say is that we must have

The ministers came out arm in Mr. Bryan left for the east on yes. arm, laughing and chatting, greatly property is already under cultivation, terday evening's train, being accom- contrasting with the manner in which raising excellent crops of sugar cane, panied to the depot by practically the they went in. Lord Salisbury again corn, cotton and a little coffee. We

given out a statement, the general impression was that no ultimatum would be sent to the Transvaal at present. Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 9.—Domin- and that a time limit would be placed

estensibly national demonstration pre- and the early departure of the military pared in Santo Domingo for Juan Isi- men summoned were taken as indica-4ro Jiminez, leader of the successful tions that the situation is more pacific, revolution in that country, by Gen. though, of course, this is only surmise.

immediate political faction is not al- unanimity, and in spite of a lack of oftogether representative of the real neigh information and the presence popular sentiment. It is now begin- of much corroborative evidence that ning to appear that while the whole the situation is scarcely less strained, nation accepted the revolution on the there is no sign of any intention to tacit understanding that the intolera- convene parliament and no immediate ble incubus of party politics would be necessity exists to call out the repermanently revived by securing an serves. It is probable, however, that American protectorate, Jiminez's par- the appeals of the government of Naty was really working for his personal tal will result in the dispatch of a interests, to the establishment of large body of troops from England and jury returned into open court the fol- peace is reigning. It is not likely that

ing popularity of Gen. Horatio Vas- Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 9 .quez, the provisional president, who Reports were received here yes. Arthur Greenhaw, three cases, murwas the real leader of the revolution, torday from ports throughout the der; John Greenhaw, three cases, and is the hero of the hour, the advic- province and from the north indicate murder; Polk Weeks, three cases, Cadiz, Sept. 6.—The Danish steamer es add that unless the election adopts that the heavy gales of Wednesday murder; John Gaddis, two cases, murthe popular aspirations, or as an al- night were very disastrous to fishing der; Walter Wilkison, two cases, mur- Arthur, has put into this port with

ereign independence with that of fi- most severe in the Gulf of the St. Law. Stephens, two cases, murder; W. A. Monday morning off Cape St. Vincent, mancial stability and complete internal rence from Cape Brenton to Quebec. It Johns, two cases, murder; Ed Cain, on the southwest extremity of Portupolitical freedom to which it has so is believed that at least a dozen lives three cases, as an accomplice to mur-

Hundreds of fishing boats along the In conclusion the advices say that drowned. Three bodies have come undermine the same. One of the walls watching the developments eight or nine men were lost at that point.

Revolutionary Congress

Louis Mena, at the head of a small arrived here from Tarlac, says an ex- this city are rapidly assuming shape body of troops from San Salvador, had traordinary session of the revolution- and from the program, even in its crossed the frontier of Nicaragua and any congress took place at Tarlac Aug. present incomplete condition, the celeattacked the garrison located near the 24. Aguinaldo presided and chose Ma- bration will be one of the most note-Pacific coast. Thursday information bini as president of the supreme court worthy that has ever occurred in reached the city confirming this report and Gonzaga as attorney general. They Washington. The admiral's reception the plans of the general. There is temperate elements. Mabini, who re- an official function, as its central feathardly a military man in the tropics cently resigned the foreign secretary- ure will be the presentation of the who stands higher than Gen. Mena for ship, is the ablect man connectd with magnificent sword voted to him by courage and ability. He intends to the revolution. Zonzaga was president congress. The celebration will take raise a large force in Salvador and of the last peace commission. The place on the night of Oct. 3. There reach Leon, where the people opposed proceedings of the congress disproved will be an imposing parade at night. to Zelaya have their stronghold. Then the report that Aguinaldo had declared in which all the available navel and he will move on towards the capital, himself dictator. A decree has been is- military forces of the United States, and if successful it is more than like- sued by the Filipinos compelling the the District National Guard, military ly Gen. Mena will become president of registration of all foreigners in Fili- bodies from states throughout the the republic. A few days ago Mr. Rich- pino territory. The Chinese, who are union, and many organized civil bodies ernment.

A Secret Meeting

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 9.-Twentya combination that will result in an and backed off. All were killed. advance of prices.

The Dewey Arch. New York, Sept. 9.-The National feet in height.

Large Real Estate Transaction Made in Chicago.

LAND.

Trade With Chicago and New York Capitalists.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 6.-One of the largest real estate transactions ever

and many valuable timbers, such as cedar.

cial and industrial center at some point on it. With the land, 75,000 head of cattle and 20,000 head of horses and mules are also included. Much of this contemplate handling much of the catmeats will be shipped to Cuba and Porto Rico. Extensive slaughter pens tanning."

few days, he said, he would not be at sons making the purchase, but he said their respects. Chicago and New York.

night of May 23:

Joe Wilkerson, three cases, murder; place, der; W. B. Broks, two cases, murder; der.

several cases the occupants were redo the workmen were instructed to landed. fell, killing Patriclo Chevaria, and hurting two other workmen.

Preparations Being Made.

Washington, Sept. 6.-Preparations Manila, Sept. 9.-A Filipino, who has for the reception of Admiral Dewey in present.

Fatal Accident.

Greenville, Miss., Sept. 6 .- While

Well Known Critic.

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 6.-B. W.

Jiminez at Puerto Plate

Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, Sept. 5.—Gen. Juan Isidro Jiminez arrived here yesterday, coming from Cuba, touching at Cape Haitien on the way. British Cabinet Council May Result in immense throng. His reception, arranged by Gen. Ramon Imbert, was enthusiastic. The news of Jiminez's arrival has been sent into the interior and it is believed that settled order and peace will soon be restored.

Gen. Jiminez was accompanied by fifty armed revolutionists who were taken on board the Georges Croise at Cape Haitien. The populace hailed him as the country's deliverer.

A delegation of 100 officials and prominent merchants, headed by the governor of the city, went on board the steamer to greet him, returning after an absence of nine years. The entire population was at the wharf and escorted his carriage to headquarters, where a reception was held yesterday afternoon, thousands waiting for hours in the intense heat to assure him of their support.

Last night there was a popular demonstration with a procession of soldiers and citizens and speeches of welcome. Puerto Plata and Santiago are Jiminez's strongholds. There is some uncertainty regarding political conditions in the southern districts and there are rumors of other aspirants planning

The local press says: "The coming of Gen. Jiminez completes the revolution. There has been no revolution. It is safe to expete an immediate revival of business."

Sentiments like these are uttred on note.

Among the revolutionists who arrived with Gen. Jiminez were Dr. Henrique Carvajal and Gen. Limardo, all persons of influence and in sympathy with the movement to elect Jiminez as president.

At Cape Haitien Jiminez offered free passage on his vessel to those and oth-

Yesterday a vessel arrived bringing a number of Dominicans who were exwill be erected and we will control iled by the Heureux government. All our own steamship lines. We can ob- except the new regime. The number of tain from this property large supplies such is steadily increasing. A circular of dyc-wood, which is also used for couched in effusive terms and approved by the local authorities was widely dis-Mr. Summerlin spoke guardedly of tributed, referring to Gen. Jiminez as the details of the transaction. For a "the regenerator of Santo Domingo."

All the principal citizens and the liberty to give the names of the per- leading officials have personally paid

the capital stock invested was from Santo Domingo, Sept. 6 .- The heads of the provisional government, who ar-Several million dollars will change rived here yesterday, met with a hands in the transaction, the first mil-splendid reception. Festivals of all lion having been deposited yesterday. kinds had been prepared by the people. who are anxious to demonstrate their satisfaction at the change of the gov-Athens, Tex., Sept. 6.-About 9 ernment. The whole republic has o'clock yesterday morning the grand joined the revolution, and at present lowing indictments charging the mur- any new disturbance will take place-at present, but it is difficult to say what may happen when the elections take

Steamer Sunk

her stem smashed and plates injured. gal, with the British steamer McGrego, which sailed from Madras Aug. 5 and Colombo Aug. 8 for London. The Ca-While engaged in tearing down the thay added that the Clan McGregor at any cost of bloodshed of even a part of even a part of the cost of bloodshed of even a part of the cost of bloodshed of even a part of the cost of bloodshed of even a part of the cost of bloodshed of even a part of the cost of bloodshed of even a part of the cost of bloodshed of even a part of the cost of bloodshed of even a part of the cost of bloodshed of even a part of the cost of

> William McClung was killed in a gin near Rosebud.

Riot Trials Ended

Darien, Ga., Sept. 6.-The riot trials were concluded yesterday, with the conviction of four and the acquittal of four of the accused. The total convictions aggregate twenty-two, and the acquittals about half as many. Sentence was passed on those convicted. Six received the maximum penalty

of \$1000 fine each, or one year on the chain gang, and sixteen were fined \$250 or twelve months on the chain gang.

Henry Delegal will be put on trial for assault to-day. This is the case out of which grew the riots. Delegal was brought from Savannah yesterday afternoon under a strong military guard. John Delegal, who secured a ard Hudson of Houston, who served a large faction of the population, are will participate. There will be a gen- change of venue to Effingham county as a captain under Gen. Mena in the considered foreigners, including those eral illumination of the city and the and will be put on trial next week. revolution, passed through the born in the Philippine islands. Appli- procession will be reviewed by Pres- was taken to Savannah for safe keepwill cations must be made on stamped pa. ident McKinley and Admiral Dewey, ing. By order of the governor the serve as one of the leaders in the rev- per, which figures largely in all the the governors of all the states and the troops which have been stationed here olution, which is scheduled for the ap- business of the insurrectionary gov. territories have been invited to be for nearly two weeks were sent home yesterday evening.

Trial Trip

Newport News, Va., Sept. 6 .- The official reading of the log gave the firstclass battleship Kearsarge, which went on her trial trip yesterday, a record of 1714 knots, which speed was maintained for nearly half an hour. Those interested in the construction of the splendid vessel consider her accomplishment a phenomenal one. The trial was a success in every particular. All the armor and main battery of the Kearsarge is in place.

Braziliian Congress

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 6.-The senate plans to the building commissioner for out to be one of the best known and chamber of deputies were engaged the erection at Broadway and Fifth theatrical managers in the country in Monday and yesterday in a discussion avenue of the Dewey arch, the esti- his day, and was recognized as one of the condition of affairs in the state timated cost being \$26,500. Sections of of the best critics in New York on of Matto Grosso, where Senator Ponce the columns which form part of the matters theatrical. He was connected was attacked and his assailant, a for-Dewey arch were put in place yester- with various newspaper enterprises eigner named Woske, was lynched pubthat Gen. Lawton has suffered from nades is half up. The figures of the chilis and fever since he has been in the Philippines.

day morning, and one of the colon-nades of the suffered from nades is half up. The figures of the admirals for the arch are practically years managed the editorial departion leaders, and over 100 other perfect in height. SORS.

WAR IS EXPECTED.

An Ultimatum.

News Eargerly Awaited The Boers May End the Diplomatic Tangle by Raiding Natal.

vaal situation. The signs which the dies' auxiliary naval veterans. English are accustomed to see just previous to a war continue and from these any number of senzational de- The show feature was a parade of ductions may be drawn.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, remains at ecutive session at 11 o'clock. A large the colonial office and the other cab- amount of business was on hand. The stroyed thirty-eight frame buildings. inet ministers are either here or on the encampment is made up of 344 dele- Loss estimated at \$75,000. way to the city.

General opinion tends to the belief an ultimatum, followed by an immediate backdown on the part of the Boers of the commencement of hostilities by Great Britain. This feeling. however, is founded on the trend of the recent negotiations and it is often forgotten that in these Mr. Chamberlain had practically a free hand and was not hindered by the cautious consercabinet council.

The Pall Mall Gazette yesterday

"It is feared that during the past 287,981. twenty-four hours the probability of Other reports presented were those war has become appreciably greater." of the junior vice commander-in-chief. The paper, however, prints no news surgeon general and chaplain-in-chief. except that received Tuesday to justify After they had been read, they were this assertion.

Advices from various sources indi- ments. lomatic tangle by raiding Natal.

It was reported yesterday evening that Mr. Chamberlain had sent a reply the selection of a place for the next through Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony, and British minister of South Africa to the Transvaal government's latest proposition. The latter is generally understood to be a withdrawal of the former concessions and an initiative agreement for a fur- port was referred back to the committher conference. It seems improbable that Mr. Chamberlain has done this. as he would probably have awaited report will be withheld from publicathe cabinet's decision before taking tion. Many delegates objected that it such action, and even if he has it is did not set forth what the G. A. R. hardly likely that his reply would wanted. The complaint of the veterbring matters to a head except by ir- ans, as contained in the pension comritating the Boers into aggressive ac- mittee's report, is that the law govern-

Bryan in California.

J. Bryan, who with his family, arrived exist in the pension department. here from Yosemite yesterday, was given an enthusiastic reception at this morning at 9 o'clock Woodward pavilion last night. The pavilion was packed to the doors and Fifty persons were injured in a rearhundreds were unable to obtain admis- end collision on the Baltimore and

Mr. Bryan in his speech stated that other night. he did not favor the withdrawal of our troops from the Philippines before a Dr. Kramer was hurt in a runaway stable government is established.

Senator Jones Improving.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 7 .- A specfal from Washington says: Mr. ing Inverness. Mr. Jones says his fath- at various points in the city, and there that he possesses his old time strength many allegorical cars. and vitality. Twice in Europe the sen- Heavy rains have prevailed here for ator was ill, but the same was due en- several days. tirely to local causes, change of climate food and water.

the senator have a recurrence of the independence day celebration, and they heart trouble that prostrated him in will erect a handsome arch besides Washington last February. Senator actively participating in the public Jones has engaged passage and will manifestation of rejoicing. sail for home Sept. 30. He will spend October and November in Arkansas low fever has disappeared, all patients and return to Washington for the as- having recovered. Business is very sembling of congress in December."

oats burned at Adrmore, I. T.

Venezuelan Trouble.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- After an unu-

The Dreyfus Trial.

Rennes, Sept. 7.-The salvation of Capt. Dreyfus hangs on a word from Emperor William. This is the general to allow Col. Schwarzkoppem, the German military attache at Paris in 1894. to send a deposition, or what is conactual documents mentioned in bordereau, then Dreyfus is saved.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7.-The res usiness of the Grand Army of the Republic gathering began yesterday with the assembling of the national encampment in the Grand opera house, one of the most spacious structures in the city. The election of the next commander-in-chief is an important TENSION ACUTE IN SOUTH AFRICA question which will be decided by the delegates. The contest for the commandership is between Col. Albert D. Shaw of New York and Judge Leo Resstur of Missouri.

In addition to the national encamp ment, the following auxiliary associations began their annual meetings yesterday: Naval Veterans, Woman's London, Sept. 7 .- Yesterday's morn- Relief Corps, ladies auxiliaries of the ings news shed no light on the Trans- G. A. R., union ex-prisoners of war, la- robbery.

In addition there were many corps Cedar Point, O., and it was thought reunions during the day and night, three lives were lost.

union ex-prisoners of war. The national encampment met in ex- gada, Azore islands. gates from the various states and territories, 180 department officers, 11 that the cabinet council will result in national officers and past commandersin-chief and 682 post department commanders, the total voting strength be-

ing 1252. The opening address was made by Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief W. C. Johnson. Then followed the reading of reports. The report of Alonzo Williams of Rhode Island, inspector vatism which undoubtedly will char- general, gave losses by death at 7994. acterize the deliberations of the full which, aded to the losses through other causes, made a total loss of 45,855. The number of members in good standing June 30, 1899, was

referred to the committee on amend-

cate that the acute tension in all parts | A committee on resolutions was then of South Africa continues. But unless appointed, consisting of one member of the Boers take the initiative, which at each of the forty-five departments. present is improbable, it is pretty cer- Senior Vice Commander Johnson, as tain that the issue of peace or war lies commander-in-chief, was elected to solely in the result of Friday's cabinet serve the unexpired term of the late council, hence public attention is cen- Col. Sexton. Comander Johnson will tered more upon the signs of the times continue in office until the end of this as exhibited at army stations and the encampment. Daniel Ross of Wildock yards than in South Africa itself, mington, junior vice commander, was though news from there is eagerly elevated to the office of senior vice awaited, chiefly owing to the uneasy commander, succeeding Col. Johnson. feeling that Boers might end the dip- The report on pensions was made the

special order for 2:30 o'clock. The first business after recess was encampment, and Chicago was chosen

by acclamation. The report of the committee on pensions was then read. After a discussion lasting nearly four hours the retee with instructions that it be presented at to-day's session. Until the ing the granting of pensions is misconstrued by the pension examiner. The report is not critical, but is said to park. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 7.-Wm. contain a statement of facts as they

The encampment adjourned until

Ohio railroad at Connellsville, Pa., the

at Hillsboro.

City of Mexico, Sept. 7-Preparations James K. Jones, Jr., arrived yesterday on a grand scale for the celebration after a five months' sojourn in Europe of the national anniversary of indewith his father and mother. Senator pendence are being made. Triumphal Jones and his wife are now in Scot- arches erected by the different states land, their present stopping place be- of the republic are being constructed er's health is completely restored and will be a procession of troops with

Oaxaca, Sept. 7 .- Gov. Martin Gonzales of this state has invited the "At no time," said Mr. Jones, "did American residents to take part in the

Merida, Yucatan, Sept. 7.-The yelactive in this section, the Indian disturbances on the Belize frontier hav-One thousand bushels of wheat and ing no effect on the trade of the more settled part of the peninsula.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 7 .- The sually long period of peace, trouble has Weather bureau's daily bulletin for the again appeared in Venezuela, and a twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock revolutionary movement is now in yesterday morning shows that the disprogress. Information comes to the trict of Arkansas was the hottest spot state department from an unofficial in the United States. The average source, but one believed to be trust- maximum temperature for the district, worthy. The extent of the movement was officially reported at 102. Followis not known here, but as there have ing are the reports: Brinkley 101. Forbeen for some time past rumors of dis-been for some time past rumors of dis-loit. Little Rock 98, Malvern 104, Newcontent, it would not be surprising if port 100. Pine Bluff 106. Prescott 104, this last manifestation should prove to Russellvulle 100, Texarkana 105, Warren 105.

Want Him to Testify.

Rome, Sept. 7 .- Col. Panizzardi has received a telegram from M. Lebort. counsel for the defense in the trial of opinion here. If the kaiser consents Capt. Alfred Dreyfus of the French artillery, urging him to come and testify before the court-martial, Col. Panto testify before the court-martial or izzardi is now at the maneuvers. Government officiels state that no comsidered more probable, to allow his munication has been received up to deposition to be accompanied by the this time with reference to the appearance of Panizzardi before the Rennes court-martial.

EVERTS OF EVERYWHERE.

The public schools of Durant, I. T. opened with a total attendance of 220. John Y. McKane died at his home at Coney Island, N. Y.

The training ship Monongahela rived at Cape Henry, Va., safely.

Bishop Pierce, first Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, died at Fayetteville, Ark. The Garden City hotel at Garden City, N. Y., burned. All the guests es-

Englewood, S. D., came near being destroyed by forest fires a few days

eaped.

Alfred Wilson is under arrest at Arapahoe, Ok., charged with highway

The tug Red Cloud was wrecked off

A severe cyclone did much damage to shipping and property at Ponta Del-Fire at Peronning village, Mich., de-

The Dawes commission has arrived at South McAlester, L. T., and com-

menced enrolling Choctaw citizens.

Gen. Brooke cabled the death of Private Murray K. Kempt, first infantry, on Aug. 30 of heart failure, at Guenajay. His holiness, Pope Sophronius, pa-

triarch of the Orthodox Greek church of Alexandria, Ethiopa, and all Egypt, died, aged 103. Black Hawk, the most noted chief of the Wisconsins Winnebago Indians,

died in the town of Brockway, Wis., aged 90 years. Clem and Marcus Darnell, the outlaws who killed Marshal Wilson and wounded Sheriff Kister at Sedan, Kan.,

have been captured. Rev. William Moffatt, D. D., LL. D., twenty-eight years president of Erskine college, and for many years editor of the Associated Reformed Presbyterian, died at Due West, S. C.

St. Louis for a gigantic new long distance telephone enterprise, which will cover all important points in the Mississippi valley. The transport Ohio will leave Manila for Nagasaki, Japan, to bring the

Arrangements are being formed in

States transport Morgan City when she went aground there. The dry klin of the Calcasieu River Lumber company at Oakdale, La., with 60,000 feet of lumber, was destroyed by

troops that were on board the United

fire. Origin of fire unknown. Loss estimated at about \$1500. John Pollock was shot and killed. Wm. Thayer was seriously wounded and about eight men were hurt in a fight between the strikers at the col-

lieries in West Pittston, Pa. 54 The Indian Territory Press Association holds its annual meeting in Ard more Sept. 27 and 28. Over eighty papers will be represented and the meet-

ing will be an enthusiastic one. More than 100 Chicago Germans societies, having 12,000 members, celebrated the 150th anniversary of the birth of Geothe. Over 35,000 persons attended the celebration at Sunny Side

At the games of the St James Catholic association at Holly park, New York, Fred Gerner of Long Branch beat the world's standing high jump record, clearing the tape at five feet

four inches. The secretary of war has ordered the thirty-third regiment of volunteers from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to San Francisco for embarkation to the Philippines. The regiment is commanded by Col. Hare.

By the capsizing of the yacht Ahadia in Sheepshead bay five persons were drowned. The victims are: Dr. John H. Steadman, William Nelson, Harry Higgins, Frank Axery, all of Georgetown, Me., and James A. Martin of Boston. The yacht was upset in a

Marine Hospital Surgeon Irwin, sent to Lisbon and Oporto to investigate the plague outbreak, cabled that he had mailed a report. His tablegram conveys no information regarding the plague, and it is infered that possibly the situation is not as serious as has been thought, although there may be

other reasons for the omission. D. Jamison and James Arnold of Tonkawa shot and killed each other in a street duel at Ponca City, Ok., the

other day as a result of a quarrel. Rev. J. Reeves, presiding elder of the Lexington district of the Methodist conference of Kentucky, was found guilty by the investigating board of the conference of conduct unbecoming minister and was expelled from the

conference. A deal was closed at Denver by which an English syndicate purchases for \$2,500,000, the properties of the Big Five Mining company at Ward. Col. The properties include the Ni Wot, Dew Drop, Columbia and other

well known gold producers. Fire in Brooklyn, N. Y., destroyed a pier shed 500 feet in length and the steam barge Rahway, owned by the Pennsylvania railroad. Loss \$100,000. Several smaller boats were also damaged. Three watchmen were badly

burned. Owing to the refusal of the Mississippi state board of health to quarantine against eNw Orleans, Mobile declared that all persons from Mississippi entering there must have a certificate that they had not been in New Orleans within ten days.

Rear Admiral Sampson confirmed the report that he had asked to be religied of the command of the North Atlantic squadron after the Dewey reception at New York. Secretary Long has not yet fixed a definite time when his relief shall be ordered.

THE DREYFUS CASE

He Was Sentenced to Ten Years Imprisonment in a Fortress.

Dreyfus Listened Impassively to the Sentence When It Was Being Read by the Officlais of the Court-Martial.

Rennes, Sept. 11.—The expected has happened. Dreyfus has been convicted and sentenced to ten years impris-Corsica, but though a majority of undisturbed by wind or current. any other manifestations could have dent or casuality of any kind.

tried to be first to send the news.

As the audience left the courtroom Land. fully ten or fifteen were crying openly more than a block without speaking the track. a word. It was like a funeral proces-

Meanwhile, a tragedy was being enlistened impassively to the sentence.

His wife who was waiting in torture from her carriage to the prison.

Matthieu Dreyfus was not present in the court Saturday afternoon, but headquarters of the Greely expedition. visited his brother after the verdict fectly calm and without any manifes- weeks' delay and confinement, until of the war in the Philippines is in shrugged his shoulders, uttering an ex- way to the Windward, where several of the Philippine group. On this the pressive "Bah," adding as he embraced toes were amputated. Complete recov- various races populating the islands ing to leave, "Console my wife."

The general belief is that Dreyfus will be pardoned; but this will not satclare that they will refuse to accept the verdict and will continue the batfor Paris.

They drove to the station in a closed darmes. The road was practically deserted and no demonstration occurred en route or at the station. M. de an application for a revision of the the Indian department, concluded a case, although there is no hope that ten days' examination in Atoka. There the verdict will be reversed. Both are were about twenty-five teachers presmuch upset though it can hardly be ent for the examination, most of whom said that they are surprised.

Dreyfus in Better Spirits.

Rennes, Sept. 11.-Dreyfus has borne the terrible shock with marvelous fortitude, one might almost say with unnatural calm. Saturday he seemed States ambassador to France, will take stupefied when M. Labori communicated to him the verdict, but he has since railied. He passed a quiet night enue. A short Episcopal service will and rose when his orderly brought him water at 5 o'clock yesterday morning just as he did during the trial, when it was necessary.

Mme. Dreyfus and Mathieu Dreyfus. his brother, visited him during the course of the afternoon, his brother subsequently leaving for Paris. The application to the court of revision was taken to him at noon by M. Labori's assistant, and he signed it.

Yesterday he spoke but little, though he seemed in better spirits than might have been anticipated. The meeting with is wife was naturaly very affecting, but bota held up as well as possible. He said to her: "I am not uneasy regarding myself, for I shall soon be free, but I think of you and my poor children. They will be branded as the children of a traitor."

Miss Gould Accepted.

Washington, Sept. 11.-Adjt. Gan. W. C. Liller of Lancaster, Pa., Spanish war veteran, yesterday received the following telegram from Miss Helen M. Brandon and Raleigh, to lynch a white Gould, who was unanimously elected prisoner named James McAlpin, who national sponsor of the Spanish War Veterans' association: "Your kind message has reached me informing me the charge of murder. Gov. McLauri of my election as sponsor for the Spanish war veterans and I take great pleasure in accepting the honor, for which please express my thanks to the association.

Killed by a Woman.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 11.-A young

Brigus, N. F., Sept. 11 .- The Peary-Harmsworth steamer Windward, Capt, John Bartlett, from Etah, north Greenland, Aug. 26, arrived here yesterday, reporting all well on board, She will be followed in a week by the Peary Arctic club's steamer, Diana, Capt. Samuel W. Bartlett, also from THE VERDICT WAS EXPECTED Etah. The Windward reports that all on board the Diana were well at the time the vessels separated.

The two vessels met at Etah on Aug. By October I Gen. Otis Will flave an Army of 12 and worked in company under the personal direction of Lieut. Peary in collecting supplies for the winter and the equipmnet for next springs' campaign. The windward was icebound in All Man bay, on the west side of Kane basin about forty miles north of Cape Sabine, from Aug. 18, 1898, to onment in the fortress of Corte in Aug. 2, 1899, being in a sort of eddy,

those in the court-room fully expected The season was one of continuous the verdict they were completely stu- caim, with very little snow, the minpefied when it was given, and the si- imum temperature at the ship being lence which prevailed in the room, and 70 degrees below zero. All the Windthe way men turned pale and caught ward's company, including ten Esquitheir breath was more impressive than maux, were exempt from illness, acci-

Lieut. Peary and the sledge parties M. de Mange sank back in his chair were in the field almost continuously and tears trickled down his cheeks, from Oct. 1898, to August of this year, and M. Labori turned white as a sheet, and have effected an extraordinary while all around the court men looked amount of important work, not only at each other in silence. Positively bearing on the future of his own exthe only sound to be heard was the pedition, and adding much to the gerustling of papers from the reporters' ographical knowledge of the coast benches, as each press representative line and the interior of Ellesmere pursuing the Filipinos in some other Land, the southern part of Grinnel

His sledging journeys aggregated and the majority of those present more than 1000 miles, not including tion that an army should be landed walked quietly down ...e street for several trips repeated over portions of

As soon as the ice could bear a sledge. Lieut. Peary made a careful re- sitate the co-operation of the navy, and connoisance of the coast line of All acted in the little room off the court- Man bay, and carefully defined the room, where Dreyfus listened to the lands and water between that point reading of the verdict. He had been and Cape Sabine. The coast line of told the result of his lawyers and had Princess Marie bay and Buchanan wept bitterly, but when in the presence strait, heretofore unknown, was accuof the officials of the court-martial, he rately defined, and Hayes sound was demonstrated to be a myth.

This work completed, Lieut, Peary and suspense at her house, bore the next made several successful hunting news bravely and when visiting her trips and laid in an ample supply of husband Saturday afternoonn, showed fresh meat, including musk oxen, seals the onlookers who were in the street and birds, for the winter. Utilizing the no sign of her suffering as she walked December moon, he sledged along the ice for 250 miles north, over almost impassable ice to Fort Conger, the

He had the misfortune to have both had been rendered. He found him per- feet frostbitten, which necessitated six tation of surprise at the finding of he could make the return trip. Lash- sight. One of the arguments which he the court. The prisoner simply ed to a sledge he was hauled all the his brother, as the latter was prepar- ery followed rapidly and he now walks as well as ever.

Consolidation Expected.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 11.-Representatives of the Textile Workers' union in this country, in session here Saturday pears that the Tagals in insurrection the president to appoint our governor tle until the judgment is reversed. The and yesterday, adjourned, with a defiverdict, they say, is directed more nite understanding that a consolidaagainst the Jews than against Drey- tion of textile workers would be fus and if allowed to stand, will make brought about and application made to the northern extremity of the island. Annexation has done great things for their existence in France impossible. the American Federation of Labor for are either friendly to the United States the Hawaiian islands. The country Me de Mange took the midnight train a charter for the new organization or at least neutral. when formed. It is claimed that the organization represented has a combined membership of 75,000 and that carriage, escorted by mounted gen- industrial intersts of at least 500,000 men and women.

G. T. MacArthur, supervisor for Mange and M. Labori will to-day sign schools in the Chectaw nation under secured certificates for the ensuing there were no suspicious cases in their

Eustis Funeral Arranged.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 11.-The funeral of Jas. B. Eustis, former United the home of the deceased on Eustis avbe conducted by Rev. Henry Morgan Stone, rector of Trinity church, and then the body will be taken by boat New York and thence to Louisville, bers to withdraw sugars to time con- and fifty-two injured, 800 houses col-Ky., where it will be buried beside the tracts. remains of Mrs. Eustis. The body will be accompanied by James B. Eustis, Jr., a son, and Wm. C. Eustis, a

There were many callers at the Eustis cottage yesterday, offering condolence and leaving floral tributes.

Mr. Eustis' view of the Dreyfus case, with which he had been occupied during the summer, had been so far completed that it needed only the concluding chapter, and that chapter would have been finished in the reconviction of Dreyfus Saturday. Mr. Eustis did not live to write it.

Mob Gathering.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 11.-A report reached the city Saturday afternoon that a mob was gathering between was to have been taken from the Brandon jail to Smith county for trial on left the city immediately and reached Brandon late Saturday night. He left instructions for the Mississippi rifles to follow him on the morning train to escort the prisoner to Smith coun-

Young Man Assassinated.

Valdosta, Ga., Sept. 11.-Henry Vickman named William Morrison was ers, a well to do merchant and farmer, shot and killed yesterday afternoon by doing business in the country five Mrs. Mary Schwarz, who lives just miles from here, was assassinated Satoutside the city limits. Morrison, with urday night. Vickers had sold cotton several companions, picked flowers in here and had considerable money. Mrs. Schwarz' yard. When she pro- Three negroes have been arrested on tested Morrison stacked her, pulling suspicion. Some of them had blood her hair a..d hitting her with a fence spots on their clothes and others which seems to have enraged the by Capt. Chadwick of the flagship New picket. The woman ran into the house could not give a satisfactory account got a revolver and shot Morrison of themselves. Vickers' body was found in his store, with throat cut and head beaten to jelly.

PHILIPPINE NEWS.

An Early Movement on the Insurgents is Expected.

ARMY MAY LAND AT LINGAYEN.

31,000 Effective Fighting Men To Pash the Campaign,

of the war department officials and the close figuring that is being done regarding the available force in the Philippines indicate an early movement. It has been known that a forward movement was contemplated in November, but there are now indications that the campaign may begin at least vorable weather conditions. By Oct. 1 Gen. Otis will have an army of 31 000 effective fighting men. It is believed by some officials of the army that such a force ought to begin an active campaign without delay, unless the weather conditions are such as to absolutely prevent. With the arrival at Manila of the other troops now being raised, it is suggested that there may be formed another corps for the purpose of parts of the island of Luzon. In this connection it is known that many officers look with favor upon the suggesat Lingayen and move down the Dagupan railway, thus taking the army of Aguinaldo in the rear. This will necesthe officials of the navy department have consulted with the war department as to what can be done to advantage in this direction. The navy has bay to subdue the town and occupy it. face." thus making a safe landing of the army should the plan of attack be decided upon.

Washington, Sept. 8.-President Schurman of the Philippino commission called at the state department yesterday to say good-by before leaving for Ithaca, N. Y. He has undoubtedly made a deep impression upon the officials of the administration by his statements relative to the affairs in the islands when he left there. His optimistic views have convinced some of the leading officials at last that the end used to support this belief was a chart

No Fears Felt.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 8 .- The board of health yesterday announced a mild case of yellow fever at 1402 Polymnia street, making the third this season. It is isolated, and the state and city boards of health and visiting experts agreed that there was no justification for any quarantine. Seventy-five physicians voluntarily reported that practice.

Reduction in Sugar.

New York, Sept. 8.-The New York Sugar Refining company, one of the independent companies, yesterday tal steamer Glenogle, which has arplace this evening at 7:30 o'clock from made a further reduction of one-six-rived from Yokohama, brings advices teenth of a cent per pound. The sell- as follows: ing agents for several other independent refiners announced that they by a typhoon, causing a serious loss of would allow a similar reduction to offset storage charges and induce job-

of the National Wholesale Grocers' as- were killed and 10 injured and 1143 sociation has submitted his plan to the houses were blown down and 339 partnephew. Brief committal services officials of the American Sugar Refinacsociation.

plished until next week, when the con- the loss of several lives. Several vesvention of the New York State Whole- sels were wrecked. Rice crops have sale Grocers' association will be held suffered serious damage in both dis-

The Detroit May Sail.

Washington, Sept. 8-Admiral Sampably would be ready during the day to at the banquet of the forty-eighth sail for La Guayra, Venezuela. Dur- New York volunteers held at a Brightceived information that the situation finished his speech with the remark, though there were mutterings which at overcome. He died in stantly. any time might bring on an outbreak. Leech was 54 years old. During the It is possible that this may lead to a civil war he was in the service of the

Fears of an Outbreak

Fort Smith, Ark., Sept. 8.—There is Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 8.—Rear Adfear of an outbreak by the striking miral Sampson greeted many of his miners of Huntington, and a large comrades who were with him in the number of deputy marshais have been civil war at the convention of the naval. sent there. Within the past few days veterans yesterday. The admiral rethe Kansas and Texas Coal company ceived a great ovation when he enhas imported about 50 non-union men, tered the hall. He was accompanied strikers, who until the late arrivals York, and Lieut, Commander Winslow, concerted attack is foured.

Pretoria, Sept. 8 .- There was great British troops on the borders and the tray. stoppage of ammunition consigned to J. G. Graham read a paper on "Onthe Transvaal.

guage.

The state secretary, F. W. Reitz, said black waxy. Washington, Sept. .8-The activity he called the previous day on the British diplomatic agent, Mr. Convugham Greene, and asked him what reply the government could give in the volksrand regarding the alleged massing of British troops on the borders, and whether Mr. Greene would communicate with the British high commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner. The reply from a month earlier if there should be fa- Mr. Greene, he continued, had been received yesterday morning, and was in the following terms:

> Sir Alfred Milner's reply to the telegram which I sent him at your request: "'I do not know to what Mr. Reitz efers when he alludes to the massing of troops. This must be the British troops in South Africa, the position and number of which are no secret, but that is a matter of common knowledge, that they are here in order to make provision against eventualities and to

protect British interests." Mr. Coetzer and other members then made violent speeches, declaring that they could not understand Sir Alfred Milner's reply, since the Transvaal had never threatened the English colonies. "It is time," exclaimed Mr. Coetzer, for the Transvaal also to prepare for

eventualities." One member said: "England's action offered to send a squadron to Lingayen is like putting a revolver into a man's

Another concluded a warlike

harangue in this strain: "It is time to send our burghers to the borders to ask these troops what they want. The fire is bound to start. So let them light it and allow it to burn out quickly. War is better than

drying up. Chamberlain is trying to ruin the country." These speeches and others attacking Cecil Rhodes were loudly applauded by

the present state of affairs. Business

is ruined and the public treasury is

the house and by the public.

Hawailan Assexation. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8 .- Prince David Wawanagoa of Honolulu, who is were graphically set out in colors. The on his way to Washington to visit his significant feature is the small show- aunt, ex-Queen Lilouakailani, says: ing made by the Tagals. Not only does "Annexation is a decided success. Of came the rain, and for the time being the chart show that this tribe forms course, from a sentimental view the there will be no more dusty streets in his own conveyance and board. This but a small portion of the total popu- native Hawaiians feel like a man lation of the Philippines, but it ap- without a country just now. We want against the United States constitute and his cabinet and let the people elect only a portion of the tribe and that their legislature. When this is done whole provinces in Luzon, notably at there will be no cause for complaint. never was so prosperous before."

Killed by Lightning.

Tuscola, Ill., Sept. 8 .- At the Douglass county fair at Camargo last night lightning struck the north end of the grand stand, killing two men instantly, fatally injuring two more and seriously disabling six others. The dead-Spencer Bromarel and Robert Myers. Fatally injured-William Oder and John Griest. The party was eating supper under the grand stand when the flash came.

Many Lives Lost.

Port Townsend, Sept. 8 .- The Orien-

On Aug. 13 Kagoshima was visited property. According to the official inlapsed and \$67 were badly injured. In It is understood that President Lee the rural districts thirty-three people

ing company for the exclusive sale of ily. Forty-five boats were wrecked, "trust" sugar by the members of the twenty-one of them being capsized while at anchor. The storm was also No action was taken, and it is not felt at Kumamato, where a number of likely that anything will be accom- buildings were demolished, causing tricts. At Kobe the storm was less se-Red river is reported as being very vere. The beach was strewn with wreckage.

Died Suddenly.

New York, Sept. 8.-Richard son advised the navy department yes. Leech of Brooklyn died suddenly last terday that the cruiser Detroit prob- night at the conclusion of his address ing the day the state department re- on Beach hotel. Mr. Leech had just was not critical in Venezuela, al- "God bless you all," and was turning change in the plans relative to the De- United States as paymaster's clerk in the Atlantic squadron.

Naval Veterans Meet

had hoped to win by endurance. A flag lieutenant on the staff of Admiral Sampson.

Morticultural Society Convenes.

Waco, Tex., Sept. 11.-The Waco excitement in the first rand yesterday Horticultural society met yesterday call has been issued by General Brant on Mr. Coetzer's interpellation of the afternoon, with C. Falkner, president, Kirk, commander of the Trans-Missisgovernment regarding the presence of in the chair, and John Strauss, secre-

ion Growing," which caught the ideas President Kruger, the members of of the association. The question was the executive council and most of the discussed and it was the general opinprincipal officials were present, to- ion that Mr. Graham's suggestions gether with a large representation of should be carried out. He planted the general public, including many seed in September and October, after ladies. At the outset the chairman preparing the ground well, sowing in and president urged members to pre- drills, and harvested in April and May. serve calmness and avoid insulting lan- He made a grand success of his experiments, and the land he planted was

J. M. Thompson read a paper on fruit growing, giving the experiment of a man who planted five acres in peach trees. His paper was discussed and criticized by different members. Some took issue with him about the cutting of roots, that he did not cut them short enough, and that the limbs should not be permitted to grow near the ground. It was the general opinion that all trees should be cut to two and "Dear Mr. Reitz: The following is opinion that young fruit trees should not be planted among old trees.

great damage. He also found these and stygmatize them before our chilfrom Navarro county. He says the gallows. moth came originally from California. He is going to spray his orchard with Paris green about the time the pears or apples are in bloom, and continue spraying until in the summer.

In answer to question President Falkner said the Keifer was the best pear for this country, and that he believed it would pay to plant Keifer

pears and feed them to hogs. The president appointed D. H. borough to read a paper on strawberries, and G. R. Brice to read a paper on tomatoes at the October meeting Several new members were added to pox now prevails in the southern porthe society and adjournment was then tion of Denton county, southeast of

A Much Needed Rain.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 11.-Fifty days ago to-day, according to the record kept by Volunteer Weather Observer G. A. Eisenlohr, rain fell in Dallas. antine and to take such measures as After a period of forty-nine days-a period unprecdentedly long even in

this country-another rain fell. In short, rain fell in Dallas yesterday afternoon. It began to fall at 2 o'clock, and it was just a little heavier than a shower, but too light to be called a downpour. It was preceded by a gale, which caught up the yellowish dust from the streets and formed a pall almost dense enough to obscure objects near at hand from view. Then Dallas. After about an hour the precipitation ceased, and people emerged from their homes to inhale for the first time in many days air that was free from dust and sweet with the scent of rain, while the grass and flowers on the lawns seemed to take new life and freshened up in a maner that delighted the eye.

The clouds from which the moisture came banked up in the north and when the drops ceased to fall, moved

would be heard from again before long. Reports from nearby towns indicate that there were heavy rains all over this county. At Farmers' Branch late in the afternoon the fall was so heavy that he water covered the tracks of the and delayed traffic over that division for more than two hours.

New Church Opening.

McKiney, Tex., Sept. 11.-The first serivce in the new \$12,000 veneer brick Presbyterian church was held at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The flock, which numbers less than 200, had been strenuously struggling with the problem of a new church, which was badly needed, for several years past. Some months ago it was resolved to sell the old church and lot, and in this way get a start for a fund which would enable the congregation to raise the balance its enterprise, the town and for the glory of God. Since the congregation. under the pastorate of Rev. W. H. Richardson, has been without a home, worshipping in the district courtroom of the courthouse. During the past five months the beautiful building. which stands about three blocks north of the public square, has been in course of erection, and not until it was finally completed and fully paid for did the flock attempt to enter it for wor-

Artesian Well Question

Bonham. Tex., Sept. 11.-The question of artesian wells is receiving considerable attention in the city at present. The city has splendid waterwo.ks and a large lake near the city supply, but there is no doubt that artesian wells would be a gerat benefit to the city. A few years several unartesian water by the city at considerable expense.

Killed by a Shark.

Waco, Tex., Sept. 11 .- Paul Goyot, a most exemplary young man and former resident of this city, was killed by a shark in the bay at Tampico several days ago. A letter from Mr. Montgomery, also a former resident of this city, tells of the sad death. It seems young Guyot and several friends were swimming, he being some distance from the others. He was heard to cry out as it in agony, but before help could reach him he sank out of sight.

A Call Issned.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 9.—The following sippi Division of Sons and Daughters of Confederate veterans:

The sons and grandsons of Confederate soldiers of all the states and territories west of the Mississippi river are hereby requested to be present at the reunion of Confederates and sons and daughters of Confederates, to be held in the auditorium fair grounds at Dallas, Texas, on October 4, 1899.

The captain of every camp is hereby ordered to appoint a sponsor who is a daughter or grandaughter of an ex-Confederate soldier and urge her to select four maids of honor to accompany her to the reunion at the State Fair.

It is hereby earnestly requested that every town and community in the west, which has not an organized camp will meet at once and organize by electing a captain, first and second lieutenants, adjutant, quartermaster, chaplain and surgeon, and proceed to appoint sponsers and urge them to select four maids of honor each and a half feet when they were set out. be with us at the Dallas exposition on The discussion also brought out the October 4th. The object of the organization is purely benevolent and not to perpetuate bitter sectional feeling! President Falkner told the society as has been charged by some, and to about a cottonlin moth, which has in- see that history shall not overlook fested his pear orchards and are doing the chivalry of our galant fathers moths in a load of apples which came dren as traitors and fit subjects for the

> BRYANT H. KIRK, Lieut. General in Command. FELIX D. ROBERTSON. Adjutant and Brig. General.

Smallpox Situation

Denton, Tex., Sept. 9.-The county commissioners met here again yesterday to take some action on the smallpox situation. All the commissioners were present except Mr. Jackson and the following resolution was adopted:

"Itappearing to the court that small-

Argyle, it is therefore ordered by the commissioners' court that all parties affected with said disease and persons exposed to smallpox be held in detention, and the local quarantine officer is hereby ordered to enforce local quarmay be necessary to prevent the spread of the disease, and that said quarantine be conducted in a reasonable and economical manner, and that the local quarantine officer shall receive for his services such sum as may be agreed upon, not to exceed the sum of \$12 a day for each day he will have to be engaed in the discharge of his duties in the treatment of smallpox in attending to his duties at the detention camp, the health officer to furnish the order of this court heretofore passed, fixing the salary at \$10, and that this order applies to this quarantine only."

Dr. Piner accepted the office at that figure and has taken entire charge of the matter.

northwest early in the morning, and Sullivan, who has been stopping several days at the Curtis house committo the southeast, where they again | ted suicide by cutting his throat with banked up, giving indication that they a razor in the hotel yard Thursday night, where the body was found yesterday morning. Letters on his person denoted that he has a mother and sister and a ranch in New Mexico, also a brother in Telluride, Col. He was Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, in bad health. A coroner's jury found a verdict in accordance with the facts.

Capt. Sterens Appointed.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 9.-Capt. Robert Stevens, chief quartermaster of the department, has been appointed by Gen. Miles and the secretary of war. through the recommendation of the quartermaster general, to the important post of chief of construction in overflow in the river demonstrates. the Philippines.

The position was tendered him as making the river navigable, and the Thursday and he accepted it. His de- only way to accomplish the end is tail and the special order reached him yesterday evening, which requires by so doing promote an enterprise that needed and erect an edifice worthy of him to be in San Francisco on Sept. will bless the state more than any-25. He will sail hence soon after and thing else in point of development. All report in person to Gen. Otis.

This detail is one that puts Capt. and affords him an opportunity to display the efficiency he has shown so advantageously to the service here where he is very popular, both in civil and military circles.

Eleven officers and 175 privates lest Chicago for San Francisco to join Gen. Otis' command in the Philippines.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 9 .- The dead body of Alijo Aldamiz, a young Spaniard was found in the bay last night. Alijo Aldamiz was 19 timber on the Kiamitia, Boggy and that was dug for the purpose gives the years of age and was watchman on the Spanish ship Marie Berthed at pier 12. He was last seen alive Thursday night about 11 o'clock. It is suposed he fell successful efforts were made to secure overboard and was drowned. Aldamiz's parents live at Balbao, Spain, but he having rendered it unprofitable shipped from Havre, France.

Girl Burned to Death

Honey Grove, Tex., Sept. 9 .- Thurs-Carter, a farmer, about five miles south of the negro 'Shorty," who died sudof town, was burned. His daughter, denly on Monday afternoon while about 12 years old, was the only one in the house and it is supposed she was with the convict gang. He fou playing about the coal oil can with the negro came to his death by sunthat she died at 7:30 Thursday night. said further inquiry will be made in The barn and contents were also the case when the grand jury me burned. The loss could not be learned. next month.

Change of Venue Granted

Athens, Tex., Sept. 8 .- At about \$ o'clock yesterday evening the parties indicted by the Henderson county grand jury for the murder of the three Humphries were brought into open court. Judge Lipscomb announced that on his motion the court ordered a change of venue to Anderson county in the case of all the parties except John Greenhaw and Polk Weeks. He further ordered all the prisoners in this case except the two latter named carried to the Dallas county jail and kept until the November term of the Anderson county court. Counsel for the defense, including Col. Russell of Dallas, made a strong fight to have the case go to Dallas county, but Judge Lipscomb preferred not to move the cases out of his own district and sent them to Palestine.

Bridge Gave Way.

Bellville, Tex., Sept. 8 .- A doubleheader on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad was wrecked four miles north of Bellville about 3:45 yesterday evening. One engine and fourteen cars are in the ditch.

Engineer Shears and Fireman Allen Campbell were caught under the cab and badly injured.

They were brought into Bellville and placed in the railroad hospital here and are resting easy. The engineer has several ribs broken and is also hurt internally.

The fireman was badly burned on the back and hips against the boiler head. Brenham, Tex., Sept. 8.-At 3:15 p. m. Conductor Weisenback passed this station in charge of a double-header, pulled by engines 160 and 358, with Engineer McEaver at the throttle. The train was on time, in excellent condition, and proceeded merrily on its way southward, unconscious of the doom that awaited it in crossing Piney, a small creek four miles north

of Bellville. The bridge gave way and both engines and fifteen freight cars were precipitated and tumbled into the gulch in one shivered, splintered mass. The engineers and firemen are reported to be very seriously hurt and

probably fatally injured. Division Superintendent W. B. Scott came down from Somerville on a special, and with a wrecker ordered from Temple, proceeded at 8 o'clock to

the scene of the wreck. The southbound passenger reached here a few minutes late, went as far as the wreck, returned and proceeded over the Central track via Houston

and Galveston.

Deed of an Incane Man. El Paso, Tex., Sept. 8-News reached here yesterday from Chihuahua, Mex., of the terrible deed of a lunatic there a few days since.

Last Tuesday a crasy man created a ice among the people in the plaza. He attacked an American with a heavy billet of wood, but the American knocked down his assailant with a walking cane.

The police arrived quickly and soon overpowered the lunatic and took him off to jail. They locked him in a large cell where fifteen other prisoners were confined, and neglected to search him for weapons. It soon developed that Mineral Wells, Tex., Sept. 9.-Dan | the lunatic had a long knife concealed on his person, and drawing it, he began slashing right and left at his un-

armed cellmates. Two of them were killed and a third fatally wounded before the guards could rush in and disarm the lunatic. It is reported that the insane manwill be shot for his crime.

The Shelby steel tube works, at Columbus, O., burned.

Brazos Navigation Talk.

Waco, Tex., Sept. 8-The Brazos navigation convention is again being agitated, and it is very probable another meeting will be called in October or November. A letter from Mr. Edwin Waller of Quintena says that "the late fully the importance of levying as well for the people to pull together and central Texas is virtually interested in this navigation movement, besides we Stevens in line for rapid advancement have the indorsement of the state legislature, the co-operation of all the senators and representatives of the state as well as Gov. Sayers, so there is no reason for any let-up and I den's telieve there will be until the Brazes river is made ravigable to Waro.

Dickson, the colored man who had smallpox at Greenville, has been disharged by the doctor, cured.

Timber Vessel Sold.

Paris, Tex., Sept. 8 .- Messrs. Kirkpatrick & Terrell, the timber contractors of this city, who have been plying the steamboat Kingfisher in gathering Red rivers in the Territory, and hauling it in barges to Arthur City for shipment, have sold the vessel to a firm at Alexandria, La., the anti-timber act passed by the Choctaw council longer ply the vessel.

Died from Sunstroke

Waco, Tex., Sept. 8.-Justice Earle has returned a verdict in his inquest day about 7 p. m. the home of Marion examination of the cause of the death working out a fine on a county road macthes. She was so badly burned stroke caused from exposure. It is

FOR WOMEN AND HOME

TEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Some Notes of the Pashlons for Young and Old-A Jacket Blouse-The Indispensable Bon - A Little Woman -Our Cooking School.

A Little Woman.

Perhaps you never knew her? She Was only known to those who love her, And still revere her memory, Pure as the stars that shills above her.

By God's strange providence bereft
of father, sister, friends and brothers.
And homeless, joyless ever left
She freely gave her life for others.

If grief she had she did not tell: e dared not ask-we never knew it; Her heart was like a hidden well,
Deep-sealed — and only God saw
through it.

On errands sweet with mercy, swift She moved-her smile of joy the token; Her willing hands the weight would lift From many a heart, despairing-brok-

And many a life bowed down with shame And lips that prayed not breathed her And said: "God bless that little wo-

The day she died they came to me And said: 'No boon would we deny her; Some word above her grave must be. Now that the Lord has called her high-

I wept-but did not weep alone, Because my grief was theirs in common; aid I: "Place nothing on the stone Save this: Here Lies a Little Woman!"

The Indispensable Boa.

Always with her summer gown, even If it be a crisp white shirt waist and duck skirt, the smart woman carries one of the many species of short boa. It seems to be as essential to her well being as her neck chain, and it is made often as not of the gray tulle which is always speckled o'er with small and large pinhead dots of black velvet. Some very lovely, and, be it candidly said, very expensive examples of such tulle boas have their full raw cut edges button-hole finished with black silk else a fine floss fringe borders the

Not one of the bone is so long that its ends will reach more than a few inches below the waist line, and the majority are fat and full in the center, tapering to very pointed ends. A finely accordion-pleated boa of white taffeta I felt like shaking a selfish fat woman mousseline edged with narrow rows of black lace, white spiral lace boas and infant in her arms boarded the car. It those of liberty gauze gathered up with ruffles of silk muslin or chiffon are all doing active duty in the realm of the well dressed, and no one can fall to remark the conspicuous absence everywhere of the long-trusted feather boa. Evidently this is not a feather season.

Women Climb Ropes.

if she had not previously tried it?"

One of the girls here has told me she had been able to do it. It means a stretches his feet aerose the passage- the morning will give nice crisp edges great deal to undertake anything like way in a closed car and makes us climb to the cakes. what when there is not the necessity and the consequent excitement. learn here to climb the rope before we go down it, and that is the most difficult part. The girls sometimes climb one rope and reach over to another and go down that. This comes under the head of heavy gymnastics, and every one does not care to take it up. The work is laid out in a regular course which comes in order. Children sometimes are able to climb the ropes at the end of the first season; older people seldom or never do. A girl under 16 will do best of all. Over 16 the girls have perhaps been wearing tight clothes and they seldom or never have the freedom of motion of the boys. The older people get to rope climbing by the second season, but the seasons for most of them are short. Rope climbing is an excellent exercise to develop the muscles of the chest, if it is properly done, but there is a great differ ence. You see, some people use the arms and you will see that they do it in a way which contracts the chest and which is consequently detrimental Swinging by the rings is on the same principle and may be done well or bad-By, as the chest is or is not contracted The chest and upper arms are chiefly developed by these exercises, and of course the lower arm muscles to some extent. The beginner takes practice with the bar, first raising and lowering the body while the feet are on the floor to help support it. It is naturally easier for a light, slender person to come down a rope than for one who is stout. There is less weight to support. I don't know that it makes any difference whether a person is tall or short. There are a number of other

though they may overcome that." Street Car Etiquette.

by the New England Woman's Press rejuvenators, and possess as well reassociation the subject of street car etiquette was brought up. "Shall women move over and allow newcomers to have the end seats?" was talked up and having been satisfactorily settled, and perhaps no real good would have come of it if the members had unanimously agreed to be obliging. It is amusing to in the lemon juice an acid which is note how willing men or women are to move in when the end seat is bearing Its use is not confined to the kitchen in the brunt of the fierce sun or a sharp storm. At other times one is obliged for ices and iced tea, but we can find it to climb over thin people and stout useful in the laundry in removing ink people of both sexes, and to receive stains, with salt. Then on the toilet glares of wrath whenever we may even table, to remove stains from the hands. touch them. I remember the intensely disagreeable behavior of a young woman who kept the end seat one morning pulp removed and made very sweet rewhen the streets had been freshly



The foulard is dotted with white and bound on the edges of the tunic with crosswise folds of blue lawn. The lawn sailor collar is tucked and has Renaissance lace insertion, which is also repeated around the bodice. The black chip hat is faced with white and has white and black pompons and velvet strings.

all the way down town. Had she moved as a drink in water and as a disinfectwere general. It is now so uncommon | within the reach of all. as to call forth thanks when it occurs. one day when a young woman with an was a task to pase such a mountain of flesh without incumbrances and the young mother looked absolutely helpless when the women refused her courteous appeal to let her have the end seat. A gentleman in the seat behind promptly offered his seat and stood upon the running board during the remainder of the trip. I wonder why the "Would it be possible, do you think," generally accepted code of good mora reporter asked Miss Daisy M. Elliott, als does not pass on street cars. Womteacher in the Berkley gymnasium in en who are polite and obliging enough New York city, "for a woman, if she in other places seem to grow bristles any acidity which has developed over junderstands the science of coming immediately after boarding a car. They night. Cook the cakes on a hot griddown a rope, to put her foot around it seem to think that their nickel entitles | dle, the same as griddle cakes, salt and then come down without injury them to display all the rudeness they pork being the best to grease the gridcare to show. If they have packages dle with, as less grease is absorbed. that she has made a practical trial of help them in the carrying, and if they rinds. Serve the cakes hot from the ther ability to go down a rope and that have newspapers they will spread them griddle, not piled one upon the other. she did descend from a third story win- | wide open to read with a splendid dis- | as that way of serving will make them dow without any trouble. She was not regard for anybody in the vicinity, heavy and indigestible. Maple syrup one of the venturesome athletes. Why, some women are every whit as usually accompanies buckwheat cakes. either, and I was very glad to hear that selfish and annoying as the man who The molasses added to the mixture in

> A Jacket Blocke. This little coat of white taffeta is

over them



edged with plain satin. Narrow butter-colored lace trims the edges and lines of narrow velvet in clusters cross the vest front

Household Suggestion.

Onions, which are regarded by food authorities as one of the most valuable vegetables that we have, are unfortunately also found by many persons very difficult to digest. A suggestion things which tend to make rope climb- that has been tested, its giver says, by ing easier, and confidence is one of long experience, and tried by many perthem. Women who are timid are not sons with success, is to add a little as successful as those who are not, sugar to the onion salad to prevent any discomfort after eating it. Anything which will encourage the consumption of onions is to be recommended At one of the open parliaments held Physicians say that they are wonderful markable healing powers. The raw Bermuda onion is the variety that is most palatable and the most efficient, and if, with a little sugar, it is also down and finally dismissed without easily assimilated, the knowledge becomes valuable.

It is not generally known to what use the lemon may lay claim to. We find thoroughly wholesome and agreeable. flavoring our pies, cakes and sauce, or and a few drops in a little water to cleanse the mouth. Baked and the neves tightness and hoarseness when aprinkled one morning. Her black dress suffering from a cold. The juice of

up out of the way, so my first step into | of cold water will kill germs that may the car was plump upon the side be contained in water cholera and tybreadth. I apologized, of course, yet phus and other deadly bacilli. In hot she plainly showed me her displeasure countries lemon juice is largely used grown in my orchard. I commence that cattle should be shipped only along she would have kept the fresh- ant, instead of carbolic acid, and it is July and I invariably put the tops of and Galveston. As it is now, they can ness of her skirt as well as her tem- used to soften and whiten the skin, per. I acknowledge the point that the and in some instances is given in rheuend sents are more desirable, but matic affections and internal trouble. everybody would be more comfortable. There is no other fruit to compare to in the end if the habit of moving in the lemon in utility. And the price is

OUR COOKING SCHOOL.

Buckwheat Cakes.

To one-third cupful fine stale bread crumbs add two cups scalded milk and soak thirty minutes. Add one-half teaspoonful salt, quarter of a yeast cake dissolved in half a cup of luke-warm water and one and three-quarter cups of sifted buckwheat flour. Let rise over night. In the morning stir well and add quarter of a teaspoon of soda dissolved in quarter of a cup of lukewarm water and one tablespoon molasses. The sola is aded to neutralize their neighbors on both sides must This is a good way to use up the pork

How to Buy Poultry.

When marketing, remember that if poultry is young, the end of the breastbone is just like gristle; and that the joints are limber and the legs smooth. When fresh killed, the eyes are full and the feet moist. The feet and beak of a young goose are yellow, but if the bird has weathered too many storms, its feet and beak will be a reddish color, and bristly. If the feet are not pliable, it is a sign that the goose has been dead a long time. The fat of a young bird is whiter and softer than that of an old one. Unless the weather is very warm, all kinds of poultry, turkeys especially, are improved by hanging for a day or two.

Breakfast Muffins. With one pint of sifted flour mix one teaspoonful of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, and two small teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat two eggs, white and yolks separately. With the yolks mix one-half pint of rich milk, hot, well buttered muffin pags about 20. minutes.

Dumpitogs for Frienssee. One pint of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one scant tablespoonful of finely chopped suet, one-third of a teaspoonful of salt. Add just enough sweet milk to mix to 2 soft dough, mould into little balls, drop into the boiling fricasse or stew, cover closely and cook without uncovering for twenty minutes.

Corset Cover and Short Skirt.



Both are of India linen and cluny lace, with puffings on the corset cover and with skirt beading run with several shades of pink ribbon.

There is nothing so profound as the was long and she neglected to pull it one-half of a lemon in one-half glass | ignorance of some people.

FARM AND GARDEN, be a great deal larger. Try a hill of

AGRICULTURISTS.

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

Mulching Trees.

(Condensed from Farmers' Review Stenographic Report of Northern Illinois Mr. Friend.-I don't believe strong mulching is worth anything unless you have rain enough to keep it moist below. The air can escape through the mulching and the ground cracks open and gets just as dry below the mulching as it could get where there is no mulching. I have a place on my farm that I or better. Under a circular issued by call the "bad acre." When a nurseryman sends me a tree that is not true to name I plant it on that bad acre. Among others I have a little apple tree near where I throw the barnyard manure. This little tree through the summer had from four to eight inches of dry manure all around it, close to it, so it would serve as mulching if mulching was any good. I have dug that tick, they were to be passed with a away after the season was over and found the ground cracked open. Such tom officer at the port of landing. a mulch may keep the smaller rains Immunity from Texas fever required from going down to the roots and in that they should be shipped from that case it doesn't help the tree a bit. I am confirmed in the notion that such | far the two departments were working mulching as would be applied by the in co-operation. Now, however, it has farmer, is of little value. I believe that the only mulch that is worth anything spection in the United States by the is to harrow and dig up the ground. Mr. Hoxle.-Mr. Bailey is credited with saying. "If you have a watering pot, throw it away." This gentleman the operations of the war department. believes in stirring the soil.

Dr. Humphrey.-There is a differjust mulch them with the potato vines | were being discriminated against, in my potatoes around the trees. It is a be shipped from any port without insort I believe to be a good thing and so far as I know makes a thrifty and one calamity. I undertook to feed the | ment. catalpa as I would feed the cherry and apple, and the trees nearly died. I dwarfed them so they never amounted

to anything. Mr. Morgan.-I do not believe in mulching trees. I do not care to use it on anything but asparagus beds and pie plant. While on the farm I always mulched my pie plant heavily with horse manure.

Q.-At what time?

est kind of pie plant and asparagus. of my neighbors raises the same sort of peaches that I do, but mine were far superior to his this summer, and the proved to be larger and far superior. Mr. Hartwell.-I want to endorse ing labor is a delusion and a snare. You cannot save labor by mulching. Your mulching don't hold the moisture as the cultivating will.

Seed Corn Selection.

Many farmers owning both bottom and upland corn fields make the mistake of using the same seed on both kinds of soils. Corn which is adapted to the soil and moisture conditions of the valleys will not do so well on the upland as will some variety that has acid and potash, hence the percentage by several years of cultivation and selection become adapted to the conditions there. It is for the same reason that the large Colorado potatoes that have been grown for years under irrigation will do so poorly when used for seed in Kansas without the accustomed If any one ingredient is deficient the supply of water. It is generally the case on the farm that the corn from all the fields, both upland and bottom, is cribbed together. When the time for seed selection comes the largest ears are picked out irrespective of the kind stir in about a third of the flour, then of soil that grew them. As the bottom add three tablespoonfuls of melted but- land produces the larger ears it is ter, the rest of the flour and the stiffly more than likely that the bulk of the beaten whites. Beat well. Bake in seed will be from the lower and moister portions of the farm. This is the proper seed for the lowland, but it is not so well adapted to the dryer and poorer upland as is seed that has been raised there. It is advisable to select the seed either before or at husking time, when not only the quality of the ground but the character of the individual stalk and ear can be taken into consideration. As has been suggested before, a small box attached to the sides of the wagon-bed into which the desirable ears can be thrown is the most practical device that can be recommended. By a little judicious selection for a series of years, a strain can be established on the upland portion of any farm which will be well adapted to that and other soils similar to location and composition. An eightinch ear from the upland will ordinarily prove better for planting on the upland than will a twelve-inch ear the farm .- J. M. Westgate

Pinching Molon Vines. Judge Miller asks a question in regard to pinching melon vines. He says: "I have questioned different melor growers on the point. Some say pinch them when the vines have run three feet; others say don't pinch them at all." Both parties are wrong, and on the extreme each way. I will give my way of doing, says a contributor to Colman's Rural World. When the melons have set on the vines, and get about the size of a goose's egg, pinch the tops off, and the tops of the side and spreading, the substance will grow and spreading, the substance will grow it goes, although a very good class of into the melons. Is that not reason- trade, is limited. able? The vines may probably not have as many melons on, but they will

two and be satisfied. It is somewhat on the same principle of trimming MATTERS OF INTEREST TO fruit, that left will be larger than if all the fruit were left on the tree. I raised some of the finest pumpkins last year that I ever raised by pinching

Cattle for Caba.

the tops off. I raised them between the apple tree rows, one way of my young orchard. I shall do so again this year.

The report that there has been friction between the officials of the war department and the department of agriculture over the matter of admission of cattle to Cuba is unfounded. The action of the president provided for the admission to Cuba, duty free, of cattle with which to improve Cuban stock. These cattle must be half-blood the department of agriculture provision was made for the shipment of such graded cows and bulls from Savannah, Mobile, New Orleans and Galveston, where these animals were to be inspected by an inspector of the agricultural department and if found suitable for breeding purposes, free from disease and immune from the fever certificate to be presented to the cuspoints below the quarantine line. Thus been decided to do away with the indepartment of agriculture and to require such inspection at the ports of entry in Cuba, which will come under There is, however, no conflict between the two branches of the government, ence between mulching all over your as has been stated. The department farm and a little local mulch around of agriculture has been unable to protrees. Nature makes a mulch in the vide inspectors for all of the 101 smallforest by the leaves. Nature mulches er ports of clearance in the United your strawberry bed with leaves in the States, and thus exporters at the winter. I mulch my apple trees, but I smaller ports have declared that they digging the last of June or the first of from Savannah, Mobile, New Orleans little local affair and it isn't mulching spection, but subject to inspection the whole ground. I have never found when they reach Cuba. It is stated at that it did a particle of harm, but I the department of agriculture that if believe it has always done good, and cattle reaching Cuba for entry under the trees have flourished under a little this duty free clause fail to pass inmulching of that kind. I am sure it spection, it will not be necessary to reholds moisture because I have exam- turn them to the United States, as they ined many times. A little mulch can still enter by paying the regular around individual frees of nearly every duty. The department of agriculture having no authority or funds for inspection of cattle in Cuba, this duty long-lived growth. I never had but naturally falls upon the war depart-

The Lodging of Grain. From Farmers' Review: The lodg-

ing of grain is a source of considerable loss, not only in the failure of reaping machines to make a clean harvest, but because lodged grain is not fully matured and forms on hardening a wrinkled and underweight grain. Lodg-Mr. Clybourn.-On my place in favorable to grain. The falling off in Montbartier (Haute Garonne), Served carry southern Illinois I raise peaches. One yield began long before the straw in Italy under Francois lier. Married port the grain heads. The popular reason was that I had the ground cul- the stiffness of straw. This has been and Governor in the Diocese of Toutivated between the trees and the fruit | shown to be a mistake by the famous | louse. Married Gabrielle de Goiren de experiments at Rothemsted, England. Mr. Morgan. This mulching for say- tain more silica than a sturdy, stocky from lodging. The cure or rather the preventive measure is very simple, for there is no cure. The point is that the manure or fertilizer applied should be well balanced. The chemical analysis on de Barbazon, July 31, 1629. Jacques casions when he appears in a general's shows that a full grain crop contains d'Astorg-Comte d'Aubardede, Baron de uniform, generally wears black. about the same amount of phosphoric of these two ingredients in the fertilizer should be about the same. A fair average fertilizer for grain would then be 6 to 8 per cent phosphoric acid and the same amount of potash together with about 2 to 3 per cent nitrogen. excess of the other two will not make up for it. All three ingredients of plant food must be present, and, as we said before, in proper proportions. This lodging of grain is quite an important matter to wheat growers, but with a little care and study it can be prevented. Rational manuring will solve the problem.

L. J. FARMER

Cropping with Legumes. The effect of continual cropping in the exhaustion of soil nitrogen has been made the subject of study in planting peas, buckwheat, oats, etc. The results of the experiments show that only the leguminous plants were able to utilize the nitrogen of the air. An increase was noticeable in the yield of each succeeding crop of peas, while with the non-leguminous crops, each succeeding yield was poorer than the preceding one. The experiments simply show, what every farmer knows or ought to know, that planting clovers, cow-peas, vetches, or any legumes

tends to constantly improve the soil, while cropping with non-leguminous plants, such as corn and wheat, unless fertilizer of some kind is used, constantly depletes the soil. Vast amounts of fertility can be saved to the soil by from a draw in the lower portions of the liberal planting of leguminous Crating Butter.-In some of the Eastern cities, notably in Boston, a considerable amount of the butter en-

tering into the trade is packed in fivepound boxes, and these, in turn, crated by dozens, so that each crate contains sixty pounds. They go to retailers who have a family trade where the customer buys a box at a time. Up to a certain point it is desirable to put up butter in this way, says Homestead. It costs, however, about 65 cents a hundred more to pack it; consequently when the small-package trade is glutted and it has to sell on the basis branches also, and you will have larg- of tub-butter prices, there is a loss in er melons than if not pinched, from the packing this way. This glut occurs ocfact that instead of the vines growing casionally because the trade to which

The man who travels alone tella lie

AND SWEARS BY THE ENSIGN OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Why William Waldorf Astor Had Bogus Pedigree Manufactured for Himself and Became an English-

William Waldorf Astor claims to trace his lineage back 900 years or more. This wonderful pedigree, which is given herewith, is pronounced fraudulent by no less a person than Mr. Lathrop Whittington, who is an eminent English heraldic authority. Mr. Whittington has gone through the French archives and other original sources of information and found the pedigree to be a collection of nonsense, containing several falsified dates in order to make it seem probable.

The alleged Astor ancestors are as

follows: Pedro d'Astorg (of Castile)-Followed Raymond, Count of Toulouse, to France after the war in Spain, 1085, against the Moors, who were command- blacksmith which will last for all time ed by Yusuf Tashafin, Moslem king of ancestors the arms of a falcon argent on a gloved hand in acknowledgment of the capture of her favorite falcon. The recipient adopted as his name the Spanish word Azor (the goshawk).



WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR.

Pierre d'Astorg-Served under Simon de Montfort, Compte de Toulouse, at the battle of Maret, 1213, in which the King of Arragon was killed. Bernard d'Astorg-A crusader serving under Alphonse, Compte de Toulouse, Guiltorg - Selgneur de Guienne, 1390, 1435, Jean Jacques became so weak that it could not sup- Marguerite, daughter of Roger, Baron of Montespan, Dec. 10, 1505. Antone idea is that silica has much to do with d'Astorg-Seigneur de Montbartler Lux in 1553. His will is dated Feb. 27. Straw badly lodged was found to con- 1587. The Chateau de Montbardier, Guienne, was destroyed by the Ligue straw which held its seed-head erect in 1571. Joseph d'Astorg-Marquis de likes his uniforms blue and red, and under severe tests. It was found by Rouquepine. Married Miremonde de covered with gold embroideries. The experiments that potash gave strength Mun, Nov. 10, 1592. Compte d'Aubar- King of Greece, who dons his unito stalk and straw, and soils low in ede Bigorre, by gift of Raymond de forms as seldom as possible, has a available potash invariably suffered Goirans, his aunt, Dame d'Aubarede, marked preference for light colors. The Paul d'Astorg-Seigneur de Aubarede. Emperor of Austria has a preference Governor of Sedan, Marechal des for gray, while the Emperor of Russia Camps, Married Gabrielle de Mauleons, likes dark green uniforms, and the daughter of Giraud de Mauleons, Bar- King of Italy, excepting the rare oc-

DISOWNS OUR FLAG. Barbaron, Seigneur de Thuy, Mory Gladon and Belmont; married Hilaire de Busca, daughter of Baron de Peyrusse, Feb. 2, 1652. Jean Jacques d'Astorg-Born in France, Jan. 28, 1664. Fled to Germany upon the revocation of the edict of Nantes in 1665. Married Anne Margarethe Eberhard in 1692. Died in Nussloch, near Heldelberg, Baden, April 2, 1711. Felix Astor-Son of the foregoing, born at Nussloch, 1693. Married Eva Dorathea Freund in 1739. Died at Walldorf, near Heldelberg, Baden. Aug. 10, 1765. Johanne Jacob Astor-Born July 7, 1724. Married Marie Magdelene Vorfelder, July 8, 1766. Died at Walldorf, April 10, 1816. John Jacob Astor-Born at Walldorf, July 17, 1763. Removed to America in 1784. Married Sarah Todd, Sept. 19, 1785. Died in New York, March 29, 1848.

THERE IS NO CRETNA CREEN.

Place Where Romantic Marriages Take Place Has No Existence.

From the Genealogical Magazine:

The novelists have woven a romance

about Gretna Green and its village

and which for all time will supply a the Almoravids of Morocco. Received denouement to the wares of successive a grant of land from Count Ray- professional story tellers. The sordid mond, whom he followed as a crusader facts of Gretna Green marriages and to the Holy Land, where he was killed the still more sordid details of the at the taking of Jerusalem, 1100. A Gretna Green registers are widely dif-Spanish queen granted to one of his ferent from the picturesque romance which we associate with the days of postboys and the mad racing and chasing through Carlisle. The history of Gretna Green and its marriages rests upon the abominable marriage laws of Scotland. We call them abominable, for they are the curse of the Scottish genealogy. The marriage laws in Scotland were and are (for they remain unaltered) atroclously simple, and therein lay the temptation and attraction of Gretna Green. Probably the novelreading public will be shocked to hear that there is no such definite place as Gretna Green; the name applies to a district comprising some number of villages or hamlets some miles apart. All that was necessary was to get over the border into Scotland and there make the necessary contract before witnesses. The blacksmith's shop on the high road north from Carlisle was the most easily accessible and was probably the best known, but there were some houses just over the border which kept witnesses at hand and retained a register of the contracts entered into. The registers were a secondary matter and the fees demanded were frequently large and, where secrecy was an object, extortionate. Those Gretna Green marriages still oclaume d'Astorg-Present at the Foi et casionally take place, though now only Hommage rendered May,1221, by Main- between residents in the neighborhood, froid de Chateauneul. Pierre d'Astorg but as similar ceremonies take place all -Seigneur de Noaillac, Limausin, in over Scotland there is nothing espe-1268. Adhemar d'Astorg-Served in cially distinctive about the contracts 1298 in Gascony and Flanders. Ber- made at these Gretna Green marryingnard d'Astorg-Served against the shops. But unless an actual and English, 1339 and 1356. Pierre d'As- proper ceremony takes place we believe Montbartier. these Scottish marriages are not valid upon persons where both are of Engd'Astorg-Married Anne de Montclair; lish domicile, though to those intendserved against the English in 1440, '42, | ing to elope we can offer the consola-'50. Jacques d'Astorg-Seigneur de Se- tion of the fact that the preliminary ing, however, implies a greater loss greville, married Jeanne de Beaufort. residence and advertisement necessary than the mere loss in harvesting or in Jean Jacques d'Astorg - Married in England are not compulsory in Scot-Mr. Morgan.-In the fall. I always underweight grain; it shows unmis- Jeanne de Verdale. Jacques d'Astorg land, and a marriage in a Scottish did, and I always had the largest, fin- takably that the crop has not been -Knight of the Order of St. John of church is binding. So a couple of reproperly handled, that the soil is not Jerusalem. Antone d'Astorg-Baron de turn tickets to Scotland may still matrimonial advantages. The British law attaches great weight to domicile and, provided domicile be established, a marriage legal under the laws of the place of domicile is held to be valid in England.

Their Favorite Colors

The Sultan of Turkey's favorite color is dark red. The German Emperor

CONVERTED BY MACHINERY.



M. O. WAGGONER. Lawyer M. O. Waggoner of Toledo, wish to buy certain volumes. He has talking machine, and who is going to burn his library in that city, is the recipient of many letters. They come from men in every walk of life. The majority of them are from curious individuals, inquiring if it is true that he says he must have been under hypnotic er in Cincinnati has written him offering to purchase his library at a good figure. As it has become known that numerous letters from persons who mood,

agnostic and infidel converted to Chris- received hundreds of letters from tianity by sacred music issuing from a clergymen from all parts of the country, congratulating him on the stand he has taken in the matter. One professor of an Ohio college wrote him to postpone the burning of his books for just one month and reflect on the matter. Mr. Waggoner has been busily engaged recently in answering these has been converted from a scoffer to a letters. The men who have writ-believer. Many of them are from infi-ten him kind words he thanks, and dels, who call him a fool, and one man those who have essayed to criticise he endeavors to show the error of their influence. One enterprising book hunt- harsh words. Several agnostics have visited the city and called upon him.

Long interviews have been the result, and the men who came to denounce he is to burn his books he has received him have gone sway in a thoughtful

provincial, "do you know this country

'I reckon so.' "Is it far to the next town?" 'Reckon it is."

About three miles?" Reckon so. Well, am I on the right road?" "Reckon you are."
"Tell me," said the traveler, "have

you any other business beside reckon-"I reckon I has," was the final re-

The largest Brazilian coffe crop during the empire was 6,735,000 bags.

An Elephant's Surgical Operation. Elephants very frequently make use of tools. Sir John Tennant, Romanes Dampier and others say that these creatures, when passing through the jungles, break branches from the trees

and use them as fans. One day, while St. Louis fair grounds, I noticed that she was greatly worried and annoyed by the attacks of a swarm of large flies. These insects had settled on her back, where she could not reach them with her proboscis or with her tail. She seemed to study the situation for her trunk, she seized a mop broom which stood in the corner of her stall and deliberately brushed off the greedy

little bloodsuckers with it. Mr. G. E. Peal states in Nature that he once saw a young elephant deliberately fashion a surgical instrument. He saw the animal in question go to a bamboo fence and break off one of the pickets; this picket it further fractured with its trunk and one of its fore feet until it obtained a sharp fragment some ten or twelve inches in length. Then, leaning forward on one of its forelegs, it thrust this fragment, which it grasped with its trunk, into its "armpit," and vigorously moved it to and fro. As a result of this operation a large elephant leech was dislodged, which dropped to the ground and was at ence ground to mincemeat beneath the horny toes of the sagacious brute,

which grunted its intense satisfaction. Jessie, the elephant mentioned above, had some knowledge of pneumatics. One day I tossed a peanut, which fell to the ground some eight or ten inches beyond the utmost reach of her trunk. She stretched out this organ to its fullest extent toward the peanut, then blew through it a sudden quick and powerful blast. The peanut was hurled against the wall, from whence it bounded and then rolled beneath the feet of the intelligent animal, which at once swallowed it. I tried this experiment several times, each time with a like result.

The real test of a good housekeeper

are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease? It is the only cure for Swollen, Emarting, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. 'Sample sent FREE. Ad-dress Allen S. Olmsted, LeRey, N. Y.

If you have a great deal of work to do, do it in the easiest way.

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

The more faults a man has, the louder he demands perfection in others.

Special Reduced Rates via Cotton Belt Annual Convention National Baptist

Association, Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 12-19. Tickets on sale Sept. 10 and 11; final limit for return Sept. 22. Rate one regular standard fare for the round trip. Imperial Order of Redmen, Great

Council of the United States, Washington, D. C., Sept. 11 to 15. Rate one and one-thir fare on the certificate plan. Farmers' National Congress, Boston, Mass., Oct. 3-6. Rate of one and onethird fare on the certificate plan.

National Convention of the Christian Church, Cincinnati, O., Oct. 13-20; one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale Oct. 10 and 11; return limit leaving Cincinnati, Oct. 21.

For full information relative to any of above call on any Cotton Belt agent or address A. S. Wagner, city passenger and ticket agent, 237 Main street, Dallas, Texas.

The kissing bug must be a girl-bug: all who claim to have been kissed are



directly on the liver. For 60 years the Standard Family Pill. Small doses cure. 25c. All druggists.





SOLDIER CIRLS OF KANSAS.

They Carry Springfield Rifles of a Light

Of all the military organizations that

will attend the Grand Army encamp-

ment in Philadelphia during September probably none will attract a greater share of interest than the company of Boyd's girl cadets of Topeka, Kan., says the Philadelphia Record. These young women are the daughters of veterans, and are commanded by H. N. Boyd, who was a sergeant of company L, Seventh Illinois cavalry, during the civil war. There are about thirty of them. At the beginning of the Spanish-American war these young women, all members of the best families of Kansas, were organized by Major Boyd. with the purpose of giving entertainments and raising funds for the relief of sick and wounded soldiers. After observing classic, to very intelligent the war they decided to perpetuate elephant that was on exhibition at the their organization, and have been drilling ever since, until now the thoroughness with which they go through the manual of arms has been very favorably commented upon. They carry, Springfield rifles of a light pattern, and are experts in their use. They wear a few moments; then, reaching out short, bright blue dresses, trimmed with heads, and bicycle boots constitute belts, and the regular army canteen is Hersey desired to return home, and strung in the genuine soldier fashion. Major Boyd has command of the company, and is ably seconded by First Lieutenant Alice Bartell,

YOUTHFUL ROMANCE

Of Adolph D'Ennery Recalled by the Name in His Will. Paris correspondence New York Mail

and Express: The great melodramatic author, D'Ennery, whose many plays have made as many nations shudder with their dramatic intensity, died some time ago at the age of 90. years. When he was 80 he mades is. his mind that the time had come when he must put his affairs in order. He was troubled not with the affairs of the present, but rather with those of the past, and in particular was his mind tortured by the remembrance of a little actress whom he had loved, not wisely but too well, sixty years before at the Ambigu theater. There had been a little child born of their irregular union, and when fame and fortune were first smiling upon him he had left both, and indeed forgotten them; but after sixty years of successes D'Ennery's mind turned once more to the romance of his youth. He sent for his lawyers, and had a will made, in which he left every sou of his colossal fortung to his sweetheart of other days, now an old woman much respected as Mme. Leroux. When D'Ennery's relations, after his death, found that all his' money had been bequeathed to strangers they not unnaturally resented it. and now D'Ennery's relations versus those of Mme, Leroux are waging a legal battle in the French law courts that promises to last as long as a chancery case in the English courts.

DANGER FROM INSECTS.

It has recently been discovered that, many insects hitherto supposed to be harmless, except to the moral nature; of their victims, are often the means and fifteen men were wounded. The of carrying disease germs from the sick to the well.

The Twelfth was supporting Dyer's It was formerly believed, for instance, that the water supply mustbattery. Sixth artillery. necessarily be infected if typhoid feverprevailed in a community; but this dissaid Capt. Hersey, "but it was estimated ease, which slew more of our volunteers by those on the firing line as about 900 last summer than the bullets of Spanish soldiers or the pestilence of Cuban marshes, was spread through the camps by the agency of flies.

These insects, taking typhoid germs on their feet, would fly to the camp kitchens, and there sow the germs on the food prepared for the soldiers. At first the prevalence of this "camp fever" of modern armies among troops encamped in high and seemingly healthful regions puzzled the doctors. and when the true explanation was discovered, it was too late for many a

In India it has been found that flies carry cholera germs in the same way, wiping them from their feet on food; and it is quite probable that they may carry the bacteria of dysentery, consumption, and other diseases, thus fursishing an explanation of many otherwise inexplicable outbreaks of disease.

The mosquito is another insect known to transmit certain diseases; indeed, is believed by many to be the principal agent in the spread of yellow fever and malaria. It does not carry the germs on its feet, as the fly does, but within itself and on its proboscis It first stings a sick person, taking in the germs with the victim's blood, and then when it next stings a healthy person the germs are communicated to the blood, and there develop in great numbers and excite an attack of the

In the Roman Campagna it has been found that a particular species of gnat is the agent which carries the deadly malarial infection which prevails there,

Bedbugs may transmit relapsing fever, and it is believed by many that one may be inoculated with the germ of tuberculosis by the same repulsive agent. Fleas are also credited with carrying the virus of the plague. Of course, in most of these instances it is probable that insects afford only one of the many ways in which infection may occur, but the fact that they may be the offending agents justifies the disgust which they excite, and the war which all good housewives wage against them.

Griggs-I understand the attorneys who are defending that noted bigamist are going to enter a plea of insanity for their client, Briggs-What proc have they to sustain a plea of that kind? Griggs-Why, the mere fact that the poor fellow married five difnt women is enough.-Ohio State

IT WILL TAKE 100,000 MEN

To Conquer the Philippine Islands Says a Returned Fighter.

ter of the Twelfth United States in- the city. fantry, a hero of the Santiago cam-Philippines, and is just from Manila. staying with relatives out in Wyocaused by the long journey from Manila to Boston, is as well as ever. There is nothing about his appearance that would indicate that he had been through the yellow fever of the Santiago jungles or the tropical heats and white. The regulation caps adorn their rains of the far East. Were it not for the captain's wife, who accompanied their footgear. United States belts of him to Manila, Capt. Hersey would white material are used as cartridge still be on duty about Manila. Mrs. so the captain got authority to accompany her to Boston, with permission to one or two Spanish papers. All this

ditional days if he desired. Capt.

Hersey left with his regiment on the

transport Sheridan, Feb. 19 last, sail-

ing from New York, Lieut.-Col. Jacob

H. Smith in command. They reached

port Indiana, serving as quartermas-

the Twelfth regiment had been in two

engagements, June 2 and 12. In the

first engagement the regiment lost two

men. During the second engagement

three men were killed, and one officer

first battle was before the towns of

Taltai and Cainutia, and the second

fight was at Las Pina and Paranaque.

"It's hard to tell just how many in-

surgents were in those engagements."

In the first engagement and 6,000 in

the second. I never learned who com-

manded the opposition, but they were

When Capt. Hersey left the insur-

gents were within five miles of the

city. The Twelfth infantry is stationed

on the south line, the American forces

armed with Mausers."

The headquarters of his regiment is

ter and commissary on the trip.

Manila April 14. He left Manila for ranges from 76 degrees to 96 degrees.

San Francisco June 18, on the trans- I heard no kicking among the troops.

at Fort Santlago, in the city of Ma- | beef we get there is excellent, the

nila. Up to the time of his departure equal, I think, to our own packing-

Capt, Mark L. Hersey, quartermas- | being distributed north and south of

"We have always driven the Filipaign, who has seen service in the pinos before us," said Capt, Hersey, "but they are like flies about a sugar is enjoying a leave of absence, and is barrel. The moment your back is turned they are around again as thick ming. Capt, Hersey is a Maine boy, as ever. Not having force enough to was appointed to West Point by Con- hold the towns, our forces push on gressman Boutelle, and graduated from and the men we fought today are back West Point in 1887. Capt. Hersey is a again tomorrow in the town we drove quiet, unassuming man, slight of build | them out of the day before. Some of and, aside from a little stiffness, the towns about Manila have been taken as many times as a cat is reported to have lives. We need 100,000 men in the Philippines, men enough to garrison the towns and hold them after we capture them."

"What is the tone of the people there?" "Well, I should say that the Filipino

didn't want us there. The feeling toward us is anything but kindly. "There are several daily papers published in Manila by Americans, and

MAP OF THE ISLAND OF LUZON.

and the right to apply for thirty ad- | out since I left, as nothing of the kind | their power to restore peace in the

heard no criticisms against him. The climate of Manila is much healthig-

low fever there, and the thermometer

Their rations are good; dried fruits.

such as apples, prunes and peaches,

have been added to the rations. The

shape from Australia and is delivered

aboard our refrigerator ship in the

"Is Aguinaldo losing his grip on the

"That's hard to say. One can form

an opinion as well from what is print-

ed here as from what appears in the

"Is Manila a good place for Ameri-

"For the capitalist I should say yes

For the laboring man, no. Labor is

too cheap. Why, you can hire the best

of male servants for \$4 American

money a month. There are vast coal

fields there. American capital, aided

by native labor, could produce coal at

\$3.50 per ton, whereas it costs about

\$17.50 per ton. The country is fertile

beyond any standard we have in this

A BALLOON MILITARY BRIDGE

The most unique plan suggested by | made to serve all practical purposes of that no inconvenience is experienced

military experts for transporting a single span. The only difficulty that on this score. The balloons are made

troops in time of war across wide it was expected the new idea would of a heavy textured slik that readily

rivers is perhaps that proposed by a encounter was in the case of low- stands the strain thus placed upon

French army expert recently and suc- banked streams, where it would be im- them. They are repeatedly varnished

cessfully operated during the French possible to place the balloons beneath and specially coated so that the surface

maneuvers. It consists of a portable | the bridge and above the water. When | is immured to the effects of ordinary

that the same purpose was served by

floating the balloons on top of the

water, with the advantage that fewer

balloons were needed to support the

planking. There is no difficulty what-

hastily constructed bridge about. The

planks are, of course, easily enough

arried and the balloons could be read-

ily inflated with a balloon wagon. This

planks are necessary to be used, but has become an accepted part of mili-they can be bolted together and thus tary paraphernalia in any event, so plan in use in the French army.

ever in carrying the material for the

"What about the people?"

bay at 816 cents per pound."

people there?"

Manila journals."

cans?

country."

was heard while I was at Manila. I islands."

norant men that they have been represented to be. They are not idol worshipers, but belong to the Catholic church and are well grounded in the tenets of their belief. They are an intelligent people, a large part of them being able to read and write. In my army experience I have come in contact with the Mexican greaser and the Cubans. From what I saw and heard while at Manila, I have no hesitation in saying that they are the superior of either of these people. They are men of education and refinement."

"Are they competent to govern them-

very well in that direction, and I see no reason why the Filipinos shouldn't, inasmuch as I believe them far more intelligent than the former." "What sort of a field is it for the

missionary?" "Well, they might just as well send them to convert the people of Spain, there's just as much chance to make

converts." "Are the people priest-ridden and do the clergy exact exorbitant fees from the people?"

"Not knowing, I cannot say. But the priests I met at Manila-the Jesuits, those who have control of the observatory there-are a very scholarly, enjoy a thirty days' leave of absence, | talk about Gen. Otis must have cropped high-minded set of men, who do all in

Glass Pavement.

has stood as hard usage as any pave-

ment could be subjected to during that

of preservation. The glass, or ceramic

blocks eight inches square, each block

checkers. These block are so closely

fitted together that water cannot pass

between them. The advantages attrib-

uted to this ceramo-crystal by the man-

form upon it readily; dirt will not ac-

cumulate upon it as easily as upon

stone, and it will not retain microbes;

it is more durable than stone and just

Women Scarce in Australia.

Australia there were only 54,000 wom-

Only women over 40 like to take a

than the regular army balloon. In the

French maneuvers, by sending a com-

pany at a time across the bridges hast-

ily thrown across the river, ten regi-

ments were sent across in less than an

hour and a half, including the time

necessary to bring the army and bal-

loon wagons up from the rear, and the

time that it took to inflate the bal-

lcons and throw the bridge into posi-

tion. This is much better time than

was made by the practice of any other

in a population of 168,000.

trip without a trunk.

as cheap.

containing sixteen parts in the form of

one, pavement is laid in the form of

The new Czarawitz, Michael Alexandrovitch, is a man of considerable three weeeks. character.

When quite a tiny child he found great amusement in opening the door of his nursery and peeping out to say. "How do you do, soldier?" to the sen-try on guard, thereby causing ununded delight to the latter.

He was a beautiful child, and when out driving with his little sister, the grand duchess, Olga, he would stand up in the carriage and blow kisses right and left to the crowd, who were delighted with his freedom from shy-

The late czar, Alexander III, was very severe with his children, and the present czar was, even after he had grown to manhood, sometimes treated in public with the greatest sternness. But for Michael the wrath of Alexander III had no terrors.

"Well, the Mexicans have succeeded On one occasion he took no notice of an order given by his father, and the latter, growing angry, repeated, "Your emporer commands you to obey." stead of being overawed. Michael bis arms around him, said: "For me you are not the emporer; you are only my papa." After this further insistence was impossible, and the little grand duke had his way.-London

worth the day after he has been to a

"How big was the sea serpent, and what did he look like?" "Oh," answered the seaside journalist, dreamily, "he was about a column long and had a fierce-looking disploy head."-Washington Star.

Discovery of Life Plant

So full of vigor that if one of its leaves be pinned to a warm wall another plant will grow. It is these same principles which enable Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to arouse to life and duty the overworked stomach. The sufferer from dyspepsia or any stomach trouble A private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the battle.

Nothing takes impudence out of people so promptly as adversity.

Locomotive Runs. During the past few months, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad has ma-terially extended the runs of the passenger locomotives on through trains Formerly engines were changed on an average every 100 or 150 miles. It was thought that the mountain grades of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad would prevent an extension of the runs. However, the experiment was made. It has proved successful and reduced number of locomotives formerly required by twenty-four, which can be used in other branches of the service and save the purchase of more motive power. Under the new plan, locomoives are double crewed and make from .000 to 8.000 miles a month, as against

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the orly cough medicine used in my house, -D. C. Albright, Millinburg, Pa., Dec. 11, '95. United States Consul Covert, at Lyons, reports the laying of a glass

If you have anything to do with a pavement in one of the streets of that woman, impose on her, or she will on city nearly a year ago. He says: "It you.

A Perfect Cathartic.

year, he travels on a pass.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Corns. Bunions. Swollen. Hot and ufacturers are: As a pavement it has Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. greater resistance than stone; it is a poor conductor of cold, and ice will not

If any one hates you, overcome his hatred by asking him for any kind of

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children feething, softens the gums, reduce flammation, allays pain, cures wind coilc. 25c a bo The disproportion of the sexes is A 16-year-old girl is pretty, but still very great in Australia. In West never as pretty as she thinks.

> The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, Se.

Some women think it's a sign they re good if they abuse men.

estored and the eyes cured by using FINDLEY'S EYE SALVE. No pain, sure cure or money back. 25c. box. All lruggists, or by mail. J. P. HAYTER. ecature, Texas.

Where every reputable man works. loafing is disgraceful.

"Here is an account of a New England farmer who has been missing

Perhaps he has concealed himself in the front parlor."-Life.

Every one reaches a day when he tells something he has always kept a

Mrs. Barnard Thanks MRS. PINKHAM FOR HEALTH.

DEAR FRIEND-I feel it my duty to express my gratitude and thanks to you for what your medicine has done for me. I was very miserable and losing flesh very fast, had bladder trouble, fluttering pains about the heart and would get so dizzy and suffered with painful menstruction. I was reading in a paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I wrote to you merely ran up to him and, throwing and after taking two bottles I felt like a newperson. Your Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me and I cannot praise it enough."-Mns. J. O. BARNARD, MILLTOWE, WASHINGTON Co., ME.

An Iowa Woman's Convincing Statement. "I tried three doctors, and the last The older a man gets the less he is one said nothing but an operation would help me. My trouble was profuse flowing; sometimes I would think I was so weak. I was so weak that the least work would tire me. Reading of so many being cured by your medicine, I made up my mind to write to you for advice, and I am so glad that I did. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and followed your directions, and am now well and strong. I shall recommend your medicine to all, for it saved

BROWN'S IRON TONIC

my life."-Miss A. P., Box 21 Abbott,

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on patentability and Hand Book rear. 30 yrs. exp.

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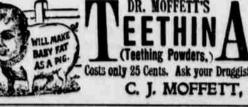
affected with Thompson's Eye Water

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COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY Atlanta College of Physicians and Su

OLDEST COLLEGE IN STATE. Thirteenth Annual Session opens Oct. 3, closes April 20th. Those contemplating the study of Dentistry should write for catalogue. Address. DR. S. W. FOSTER, Dean. 62-63 Inman Bidg., Atlanta, Ga

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If you will buy three

Old Virginia Cheroots

and smoke them to-day you will get the greatest amount of comfort and satisfaction that 5 cents will buy in a smoke, and get it three times over! You haven't any idea how good they are and cannot have until you try them. Try three to-day instead of a 5c. cigar.

Two hundred million Old Virginia Cheroots smoked this year. Ask your own dealer. Price, 3 for 5 cents.

ATION CHILL CURE is Guaranteed

this was tried, however, it was found blows. They are somewhat smaller

IF IT FAILS Go to your merchant and get

bridge to be carried about with the

troops and thrown across the stream in

emergencies and supported by means

of balloons. The balloons are not, how-

ever, allowed to float above, but are

placed beneath the planking. A dozen

large inflated balloons anchored at the

desired height can thus be made to

support a planking on which a hundred

men can safely cross at once. In the

wider streams three or four of these

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J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

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Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, as Second class Mail Matter.

Saturday, Sept. 16 1899.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. M. Smith went to Albany Wednesday.

-Mrs. F. C. Wilfong has a sister visiting her from Roby.

-Mr. J. A. Bailey left Wednesday latter part of this week

to visit his uncle in Gonzales. -The Haskell gin is ginning and wrapping for the seed where parties

desire it. -Messrs J. F. Jones and Henry Keister Johnson went to Abilene and Mer-

kel Tuesday way down cheap,

-Mrs. Veasy has moved into Mr. 1. E. Garren's residence recently vacated by him.

-Mrs. Nailor returned home to Vernon Monday after a two weeks visit to relatives here. -Mr. M. S. Shook returned Mon-

day from a trip to New Mexico via

-Miss Belle Rupe left this moreing for Dickens City to resume her music class at that place.

-Dr. Gilbert reports a new daughter's arrival at Mr. Bill Kittley's on last Tuesday. -Mr. Gene Griffin moved this

week to the Newt Millhollon place in northwest part of town. -Mr. J. B. Baker moved to Dr

Mahaffey's place this week, thus getting nearer to his business. -Mr. Terrell has had the back

rooms of his drug store fitted up and has moved his family into them.

-For a smooth shave and a stylish hair-cut try Geo. Makeig, the new tonsorial artist at Parsons' shop.

to attend the New Mexico conference of the M. E. church at Albuquerque. -Mr. F. E. Turner started this

have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., they will pay you the highest market

-Mr. A. W. Springer and family moved back to town Wednesday to be ready for the opening of the public school.

price for them

-Mr. H. E. Stewart of the northwest part of the county returned Wednesday from a visit back to Collin county.

-If you want to get the most Co's.

-Judge P. D. Sanders will open district court in Scurry county next Stephens county came in Monday to Monday. Mrs. Sanders accompanied him there.

brother-in-law of Mr. J. W. John- mother-in-law, Mrs. T. C. Gober and of the latter.

-Mrs. S. L. Robertson and Miss Minnie Lindsey went out to Mr. W. painful and annoying accident the T. Lanier's Tuesday to spend the other day. He had driven out to

-Mr. J. B. Baker has been elect-Sunday school in place of Mr. Jasper Millhollon.

-Mr. D. I. Stewart and wife left residing there.

-Mr. Guy Fields of Wills Point, a nephew of Messrs. W. W. and R. B. Fields, arrived here yesterday for the purpose of attending the Haskell school.

-Mr. F. W. Park speaks of moving next week with his family out to the foot of the plains country. Mr. Park has been a good citizen of this county for quite a number of years and we regret his leaving.

-The report circulated here this week of a terrible tragedy in Jones classics, being a grade higher than county, in which it was said that the she had hoped to enter. feeder of a thresher had thrown a boy who was cutting binds for him. and accidentally cut the man's hand, into the thresher where he was horribly mangled and he was in turn killed by the boy's brother with a pitch-fork, turned out to be a fake

-After spending several weeks Woodward, I. T.

returning Monday.

Rupe here for a couple of weeks, re- of life. turned home to Seymour today.

-Mr. R. M. Grantham who moved here last week, has purchased the of the opportunity than she will. residence in the western part of

week and sub-leased one of the E. -It it's snuff you want try Car- Hill places of W. B. Markham and were: On Wednesday last, Mr. I. T. ney for a bargain. The best brands will move to this county later in the

> -Dr. J. O. Brockman and family and Misses Lillie and May Brockman and Ora Scott who have been visiting here returned home to Stephens county Monday.

-We were in Mr. Baker's drug store the other day when a young lady entered and approaching the stationery counter asked for wed- county, to defray his expenses home. ding paper. Listen for the bells.

-Mrs. Lovett who has been spending some time here with her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Wilfong, returned home to Fisher county this

-In the item last week about Mr. C. D. Long's sister coming from N. Carolina, we failed to learn and state that his sister-in-law Mrs. Dr. T. W. Long and little girl also came.

-Judge P. D. Sanders got home Sunday evening from Lamar, Mo., where he went for treatment by a magnetic healer. He is looking better and says that he feels better than he has in two years previously.

-Mr. Ed Couch will start tomorrow to Austin to enter the State -Rev. M. L. Moody left Tuesday University for a five years term. We wish him ample success in his pursuit of knowledge.

week on a trip to the Devil's River Jones county, was here this week and trample over the graves. Fasten down a half hour later, we were very country to look out a new range for and leased a farm and pasture in the gate. the northwest part of the county of -Carry all hides and furs you Mr. T. G. Carney, to which he will move with his family soon.

> -Mr. T. G. Carney says that 13,-000 pounds of flour is all sold but not to allow Taylor county to enter that he has bought 20,000 pounds in competition for the premium of more from the C. C. Milling com- \$100 for the best county exhibit at pany that will go at \$2.05 per 100 the West Texas Fair at Abilene Oct. pounds for the best grade and still 25-26-27 28. cheaper in larger quantities.

-Mr. Frank Smith and family from Gibb, Comanche county, arrivhe finds an opening to suit him.

-Mr. J. E. Jones and family of spend the week visiting Mr. Jones' parents and other relatives here. -Dr. Lancaster of Granburry, a They were also accompanied by his son, is here on a visit to the family little daughter, of Throckmorton

> -Judge McConnell met with a Mr. Price's and while walking out on the prairie stepped into a dog hole necessitating the use of a crutch in walking.

and the lawyers.

-Mr. B. L. Frost went to Abilene Monday to meet Mrs. Frost on her spoken of for the nominee. return from Georgetown, where she had gone to place Miss Allie in the Southwestern University. We learn that upon examination Miss Allie was admitted to the junior casses in the English course and to the Sophomores in the higher branches and

Mr. and Mrs. Frost got home Wednesday evening.

-Mr. J. D. Hardin of Kimble with relatives and friends here, Mrs. county arrived here last week with and Ranch:

W. J. Wright returned home to his family and he has purchased "'Agree with thine adversary' is Mr. Bryant's cold drink and confec- an exhortation to compromise. -Mrs. T. D. Carney visited her tionery business. We understand can afford to yield something of our daughters, Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. that when the cold drink season is abstract rights rather than incur the Robertson, at Seymour last Saturday, over he will convert the place into a which would follow. Moreover, in restaurant. He says he is a brother legal as in intellectual controversy, -Miss Flora Rupe, who has been of the noted John W. Hardin, but the wrong is rarely wholly upon one visiting the family of Mr. W. F. has apparently taken a different view side, though it may so appear to

-Haskell is full to running over. the appointment to The Sam Hous-Every residence and cabin is occu- ton Normal Institute through State morrow for Huntsville to enter the the suit will cost more in expense, been visiting the family of her broth- ulate Miss Dulin on her success in than he surrenders in compromise. er at Childress, is expected home the this matter for she is entirely wor- Literally it is often cheaper to give thy of it and we believe that there is

-Mr. Will Hills who came in a town formerly owned be H. E. day or so ago from a trip up in the near edge of Knox county reports -A Mr. Kelley was here last two marriages there of parties well known to many of our readers. They Wright, deputy sheriff of Knox county, to Miss Jessie Parks and Mr. Bob Wilson, one of the noted cowboys of this section who has taken several prizes in reunion contests, to Miss Bertie Stamps, on Tuesday of

-We are informed that Rev. R. G. M. Eiland sent money this week to his son Dave at Argyle, Denton We are also reliably informed that there is smallpox at Argyle. It is stated that Mr. Eiland wrote his son not to come if he had been exposed to the disease. But as that is a hard matter to determine in many instances, it occurs to us that it would be & Mail Orders Solicited safest for the young man to wait in quarantine a proper length of time before coming home.

-"Please shut the gate and fasten it." That was the request to the public of a lady who drove directly persons are trying to get shrubbery yard. started to grow about the graves of their friends and it is too bad to after the appointed time as a remin-

Taylor County Out.

The Fair Directors have decided

Notice to Our Customers and Friends.

ily occupying Dr. Neathery's office year's accounts, and that we shall develop that quite a number of la-Oct. 1st, collect our accounts, and to be enrolled as members. sell at rock bottom prices for CASH.

sisted will come forward promptly those present decided to proceed world. For sale by J. B. Baker, and pay us so that at the beginning with the organization. Mrs. H. R druggist. of another year we may be able to Jones was called to the chair and extend to our customers and friends upon motion Mrs. W. T. Hudson such accommodations as they may was elected president and Mrs. need for the year 1900.

Bryan and the Chicago platform of by-laws to be presented to the next 1896 will have a far more enthusias- meeting for adoption. of the serious illness of their son understand that the habeas corpus a series of meetings throughout the monthly. hearing which was originally set for New England states advocating the We were requested to give notice Thursday of this week was passed readoption of the Chicago platform of the meeting, etc., through the by agreement to be taken up later at as it stands, with silver at 16 to 1 as FREE PRESS and to solicit all who the convenience of Judge Sanders the main plank, but with added feel an interest in the proper care of planks against the trusts and imper- the cemetery, and who could do so, talism. No one but Mr. Bryan is to attend the meeting.

A Word to Mothers.

Mothers of children affected with croup or a severe cold need not hesitate to administer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It contains no opiate nor narcotic in any form and may be given as confidently to the bable as to an adult. The great success that has attended its use in the treatment of colds and croup has won for it the approval and praise it has received throughout the United States and in many foreign lands. For sale by J. B. Baker druggist. 39

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From Clarence Ousley's in Farm

each disputant viewing the case from his own standpoint. The result in -Miss Dulin Fields has received final adjudication is generally disappointing to both plaintiff and defendant. Confronted by this universal experience, the wise man will up both coat and cloak than to contend at law for either. The courts no one who would make better use of our day are full of cases in which the costs exceed the original claims.'

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TABLETS, SLATES, PENS,

INKS AND PAPER

pied and still there are inquiries for Senator Sebastian and will start to- abate something of his claim because And in fact everything of the kind needed by school boys and girls, -Mrs. J. C. Bohanan, who has school. We are pleased to congrat- more in lawyers' fees and loss of time or by those who would indite a dainty note or loving epistle to their "best friend."

Come and see us-prices will be right at

PENCILS,

Choice perfumeries to arrive soon. Baker's Drug Store.

"It's Not The Good That Hurts."



Distillation.

If You Try It You'll Always Buy

It Has No Superior For Medical and Family

& Hazlewood. Sole Agents. Keister

Mellow

THE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION.

Proceedings of Tuesday's Meeting.

Last week there was published our office from the cemetery call for a meeting on Tuesday after-Thursday morning. She had found noon of the citizens of the town and the gate wide open, as she had done country for the purpose of reorganizon several other occasions recently, ing the Haskell Cemetery associa-Tracks of cattle about some of the tion in order that there might be graves showed that they had been some system and some means providgrazing over the grounds. Several ed for taking proper care of the grave

The church bell was rung a little -Mr. B. H. Turner of Truby, have cattle go in and eat it down der of the meeting and, upon going much surprised at the size of gathering.

Some may think that the object in view by the meeting was one that would appeal to past memories and when Mr. Blackburn left the camp call into action the finer feelings and at 9 o'clock Sunday morning all the citizens of any community and that our surprise was on account of finding the house crowded with people. north Jim Ned. Really, that would not have surprisroad wants to build to Abileneed us much, but it did surprise us Owing to the fact that we have to find only thirteen ladies present the Abilene district for all railroads. ed here this week and are temporar- carried over a large amount of last and not one man! However, it did -Abilene Reporter. goods for the least money, take your building. It is Mr. Smith's inten- need money to meet our bills, we dies and one man had given their cash around to R. H. McKee & tion to locate permanently with us if are forced to close our books from names to some of the ladies present lain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea

After waiting for some time in complaints has made it standard We trust that those we have as- the hope that others would come, over the greater part of the civilized Emma English vice-president and charged in about one second and the Miss Lillie Rike was elected secre- operation repeated indefinitely. R. H. McKee & Co. tary and treasurer. Mrs. G. W Hazlewood and Mrs. H. R. Jones It begins to be evident that Mr. were appointed a committee to draft

ed superintendent of the Christian and gave his foot a severe wrench, tic support throughout the East than It was decided to hold the next they had in the campaign of '96, meeting on Tuesday next, the 19th One of the latest evidences of this is inst., at 4 p. m. at the Baptist church -Mr. Alex Britain, an attorney of that last week the New England and that it would be the regular month this week for Denton county in re- Seymour, was here this week in con- Bimetallic league began at Provi- lymeeting for September, and that sponse to telegrams informing them nection with the Casner cases. We dence, Rhode Island, the holding of thereafter meetings would be held

FRUIT TREES.

To the People of Haskell and Knox Counties:

I have accepted the local agency for the F. T. Ramsey Nursery at Austin, Texas, for 12 months. So please reserve all orders for trees and shrubbery for me and my agents and I will be personally responsible for all mistakes, and replace all trees that die, if treated as directed by Yours for fruit, catalogue.

B. T. LANIER.

Now is the time to subscribe for THE FREE PRESS.

HASKELL, TEXAS

OUR BAILBOAD.

The Work Progressing

Chief Engineer Blackburn of the C., T. & M. Railroad arrived at noon today from the front. The corps is camped at "Cow Gap," in McCul-

lough county, and the located line is within six miles of Brady, 156 miles from Haskell and 104 miles from Mr. Blackburn reports that he succeeded in getting through "Cow

Gap" on a one per cent grade. The people along the line are en thusiastic for the Colorado, Texas & Mexico Railroad and hail its advent with delight. They all want busi

ness relation with Abilene. There has been some sickness in camp, caused by excessive heat, but

There was a heavy rain all the likely to want. way north of Coleman as far as the The Henrietta and Archer Rail-

come on gentlemen, there is room in The great success of Chamber-Remedy in the treatment of bowel

The Colts have perfected a new magazine pistol which will fire seven shots in one second and can be re-



The Coming of Baby

MoELREE'S Wine of Cardui

takes away all terrors by strengthening the vital organs. It ats a mother for baby's coming. By revitalizing the

Fall Opening

BIGGEST STOCK of GOODS ever shown in Haskell.

Our fall stock has been bought with great care of the largest wholesale houses in the country at the lowest cash prices.

Buying Right is the First Requisite of Selling Right.

So confident are we that we have bought right that we bereby throw down the challenge to any railroad town in West Texas on our cash selling prices. We propose to hold our trade and reach out for more-and we'll get it if low p ices will do it.

If you have cash to spend come and see us and we guarantee to sell you goods as low or lower than you can get them at any store or in any town in West Texas. And we will say further that persons giving us satisfactory assurance or guarantee of the payment of their accounts this fall can have the goods at the cash prices. Owing however, to the present cotton outlook we can not sell on open account without a satisfactory guarantee of payment and take the chances of having the account run over another year. Don't ask it, for we will surely have to refuse.

We have bought a very large stock on the flattering prospects in sentiments of a vast majority of the boys were well and in good spirits. July and you will find in it any kind, grade or quality of goods you are

Come and Take a Look at it.

Yours for a live and let live business.

F. G. Alexander & Co.

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

Klondike

Will find THE DENVER ROAD the most satisfactory route in every particular by which water transportation is reached. The reasons why your ticket should read via the Denver

Shortest Route!

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

The Denver Road

(Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.)
D. B. KEFLER, ELI A. HIRSHFIELD,

FORT WORTH, Texas.



CANS OF IS EQUAL TO

of any Other BRAND. 3 Cans of any Other Brands. 2 Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE

SAVES THE CONSUMER, INSIST ON HAVING

Pure Potash or Lve.