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Ennis, Texas .-- Dr. E. W. Hall : Dear Sir years ago the 20to of June I was strick on with a disbetic kidney trouble; then aft dishetis and bladder affection. I becan yo at remoty in April, this year, and had I use ination for any life in aurance company.

The Next Thing.

Having failed to reform the go ernment politically, the only thin it is the greatest thing, left for fexas, the South in fact, to do is t go in for the greatest possible indu trial development. In that, toget er with an intelligent diversificatio n farming, lies our only hope of prosperity. The South, or Texa alone, has all of the raw materialthe cotton, the wool, the timber, the ron and the coal from which to make il of those things which we now pay ar diversified climate and soil are uch as to produce an abundance of I that is needed to sustain life and rength as well as to give us many the inxuries. Indeed, there is litle reason to repine, for we can be plies, if we will as a people buckle n the armor of self reliance and face the situation with intelligence and

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Him-Miss Katie Webb. Decide-Miss Pearl Carter.

JUNIOR PROGRAM.

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Powder, 5 octs 7 Packages Pearline, . . . 25cts Dried Apples, per pound, . 81/3 cts Raisin Grapes, " . . 81/3cts Van Houten's Coco, per can zocts Best grade Corn, I also keep the Ralston Health

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It is now proposed as a punishment to cut off Chan Chi Tung's cue just below the collar button.

A man who marries a disagreeable woman for the sake of her money swallows a bitter silver-coated pill.

Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge has been promptly accepted by the New York Yacht club. Sir Thomas now knows what to do with some of that "pork corner" money.

equip their cars with jacks, for use visible in their respective positions debaran (first magnitude) of a redin lifting cars from the bodles of persons that have been run down,

The Natal subscribers to a testimonial to Major-General Baden-Powell, in recognition of his gallant defense of Mateking, have decided to present him with a shield made of Transvaal sov-

Those who are privileged to act as hosts of the prince of Wales have to carefully study his likes and dislikes in the matter of food and wines, there being quite a long list of things which are "blackmailed" by him. He is also very particular as to punctuality in the matter of menls, viewing delays with much disfavor.

The relations existing between mistress and maid in Australia are aptly illustrated in a recent issue of a Queensland paper, in which a girl advertises for a situation to take charge of a laundry or dairy. She can cook, and understands housekeeping, and between the hours of \$:30 and 3 p. m. | dish hue, is often called "The Bull's adds: "None but a respectable mistress, who wishes to leave her servant in uninterrupted discharge of her duties, need apply.

Foreign trade has picturesque features which greatly relieve its coldly plain that, owing to the annual mocommercial aspects. For example, in tion of the earth, each star comes to sending to Zanzibar a hundred thou- any chosen point in the heavens near- Markab, Scheat, and Algenib, almost sand dollars' worth of kerosene oil last ly "four minutes earlier" every day, embracing Alpheratz, the chief lumyear the United States was doubtless making a difference of nearly half an | inary of Andromeda, just as the fabled trying to "light up" the dark continent. hour in a week, and two hours in a horse of the gallant Perseus flew to American locomotives are going to Af- month. rica in such numbers that the continent cannot much longer be called lesson begins, slow. Ivory, an ancient source of Africa's wealth, is becoming so scarce Zenith point, shines the Constellation Pegasus, shines the Zodiacal Constellation that earnest efforts are now making "Cassiopeia" (the Sested Lady) in the lation "Aquarius" (The Water Bearer), to preserve the herds of elephants shape of a large M composed of five with a number of fourth magnitude from wanton slaughter. What wonders remarkably fine stars of the third stars. To its right, a little above, modern commerce works!

Ex-Governor Fillsbury of Minnesota same distance from it as the great and one a little off to the east. Beand his wife are going to build a Dipper; only the latter constellation home for poor girls in St. Paul. The is situated to the left of the Pole Star. ex-governor says: "If a girl is thrown One of the Casslopeia stars is really out of employment, or for any reason double and exhibits, to the naked eye, loses her bread-earning power, we on very clear nights, the beautiful want her to feel that she is not with- combination of a large white star and out a friend. She need never despair a smaller one of a rich, ruddy purple. so long as our home stands. There she In 1572, the famous Danish astroncan find food and shelter, be as com- omer, Tycho-Brake, discovered anothfortable, so far as her surroundings er star in Casslopeia, that almost are concerned, as she would be any- equaled the planet Venus in brightwhere in the world." It is by such ness. Two years later it vanished, and things as this that John I. Pillsbury has never been observed since. deserves his statue, which, the work | This month, the constellation of Daniel C. French, has just unveiled "Cepheus" is found directly under on the campus of the University of "Cassiopeia"; Alderamin of the third

The growth of population about the King of Ethiopia, and of his Queen Great Lakes will be one of the impor- Cassiopela's beauty-the cause of a tant revelations of the present census. | terrible family disaster. Now, gazing Six Lake cities, Buffalo, Cleveland, To- down toward the horizon our eyes ledo, Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago, meet successively "The Little Dipper," have added more than a million people since 1890, an increase of nearly fifty per cent. The increase is directly related to the growth of commerce of charlot and horses of the "Great Dipthe Great Lakes, which has doubled in per" stretch almost along the line of the last five years. The tonnage capacity of vessels passing through the canal at Sault Sainte Marie is now half as large again as that of all the vessels which enter and leave the port of New York, and two and a half times as great as the tonnage which passes through the Suez Canal. The Great Lakes certainly cannot be called "a waste of waters." They are teeming

what purports to be pepper, ground, packed in a tin box and labeled cheaper than the wholesafer can buy pure unground pepper by the ton. The dealer who undertaken to sell really pure pepper must therefore charge a competitors, and thus adulteration beoutrage on the consumer, yet it is the our beauty. consumer's continual demand for honest dealer and the customer who is tion, we recognize the Constellation did luminary of "Piscis Australie" willing to pay a fair price for pure "Auriga" (the Waggoner or Char- (The Southern Fish) toward the southgoods will have no redress until public opinion demands government inspec- She-Goat) shining down on us. "Men- of the skies in November. Let me add tion of all food products, the compulsory labeling of such as are in any way adulterated and the punishment of all persons who sell adulterated for

"A revolution," said a Colombian gentleman to an English traveler lately. "is our substitute for cricket; our young men must have their game. The cricketing season has begun. The Colombian president is in jail, the vice-president has assumed a dictatorship, and a revolution has taken place. Meanwhile, to prove that such political cricket is a family and not an international affair, Colombia and Costa Rica submitted a vexed question of boundary dispute to the arbitration of the President of France, and promise to abide by his recent decision thereon.

The possible philanthropist, undecided whether to give to his native town a library or a reformatory, a gymnasium or a hospital, may find his answer in a recent conversation. A clergyman visiting in Cleveland accosted a well-known settlement-worker to tell of a fine reform school in his The citizens were very proud

"And how about the schools for good boys in your town?" came the answer. "Are they anything to be proud of?" The visitor stared, but he did not

Haskell Free Press. THE STARS IN & A NOVEMBER.

(Copyright, 1900, by C. de Saint-Germain.) a little to the left of the Pole Star. Having thus secured your bearings, you begin comparing the heavens with the stars marked on the first man for November labelled, Looking north-Ty Constellation on the map, you Our second statement refers to

As to the time of night to be chosen for our study; in November darkness | tiful cluster-not marked on the map Allegany, Pa., has an ordinance re- cots in quite early. During the first as we were afraid of crowding itquiring street railway companies to week in the month, the stars will be called "The Hyades." The superb Al-

stretches its line of five stars of the may interfere with the display. fourth magnitude.

The foot of Auriga is placed upon the extremity of the upper horn of the ward. When you have located ev- Zodiacal constellation "Taurus" (the Bull). The cluster of seven stars 'turn about face" and compare the called "the Pleiades," in the neck of stage of the firmament with the sec- Taurus-so conspicuous throughout and map labeled, Looking southward. the winter nights, facilitate greatly the discovery of this constellation.

It contains likewise another beau-

"Pegasus" (The Winged

"Andromeda" (The Chained Lady),

its three stars of the third magnitude

the rescue of the forlorn maiden. This

cate many other constellations. Un-

low it, shines the magnificent Altair

(first magnitude) of the Constella-

tion "Aquila" (The Eagle); the "Milky

Directly under Aquarius, "Cetus"

quartet of stars serve to help us lo-

MELITTLE DIPPER

GREAT

LOOKING NORTH

occupy the same position, between 8 This month, several of the Constel-

and 8:30 p. m. During the third week, lations-imperfectly visible in October,

between 7:30 and 8 p. m. During the shine in their best and most perfect

To be still more exact, we will ex- Horse) stretches its triangle close to

Immediately above our head, at the derneath the stars "a" and "b" of

magnitude. It displays its splendor to we find the Constellation "Delphinus"

the right of the "Pole Star," at the (The Dolphin)-four stars in a square

shape.

During the second week, they will Eye."

last week between 7 and 7:30 p. m.

And now this informal half-hour of

magnitude is the most remarkable of

its stars; I told, in my preceding arti-

cle, the poetic legend of King Cepheus,

including the Pole Star, just about 1

degree and 15 minutes to the right of

the true North; still lower down, the

the horizon the dazzling radiance of

their seven stars. Looking upward

again; in an easternly direction, this

time, we admire "Perseus" the deliv-

erer of poor Andromeda in the fable

we alluded to above. If you draw an

of Perseus (called Algenib) and the

imaginary line between the star "a"

This month, the "true North" is just | small constellation "Camelopard" (the | predecessors did, on the same nights, Giraffe)-not marked on this map- in 1899. Unfortunately the full moon

> "Mercury"-often difficult to see with the naked eye, on account to is comparative proximity to the Sunwill appear early in the night toward the west; after the 5th it will be so near the Sun as to become invisible Beautiful "Venus" will illumine the Daniel and cast him into the den of skies toward the east during the last of the night-hours. The ruddy light of "Mars" will be visible during the second half of the night. "Jupiter" will shine in the west, until the 15th shortly after sunset. Finally "Saturn" will light up the west during the early dark hours.

> > C. de SAINT-GERMAIN.

A Summer National Capital. The suggestion made by a writer in Harper's Weekly that the United States have a summer capital is plausible but impracticable. It is urged that many officials find the heat unbearable. Thus, Secretary Hay has spent much time in New Hampshire and President McKinley has found rest at Canton, while other members of the administration have been forced to flee the torrid atmosphere of Washington. It is undeniable that the national capttal is not an ideal place of summer residence and the heat is hard on the clerks, continues the Chicago Tribune, Perhaps it would be pleasant for them if the capital were located at some delightful summer resort, such as Chicago. The dual capitals would entail great additional expense and, although Chicago would be a good place as a summer capital. Chicagoans cannot expect the government to settle here, even temperarily. The temporary inconvenience to officials is outweighed by other considerations. Meanwhile it cannot be said that the government suffers by the occasional absence of the heads of departments in summer. It might have been true in the days of mail coaches, but now the telegraph and telephone enable a man to keep in touch with his business in almost any place he may be.

The English Lake District Menaced.

The proposition to construct an electric railway through the heart of the lake district in England, for which a bill will be offered in the new parliament, is meeting with strepuous opposition, not alone because it will tend towards the defacement of that beautiful region but because there is no demand for it in the district itself, the scheme being simply prompted king walks the floor. He cannot sleep, day and in the days of our fathers by monetary motives. Some time ago Way" again lends its richness as a an attempt was made to build a steam | flesh creeps with horror. He is impa- as they have been eminent in the serback ground for this grand luminary. railroad through the district. It was defeated, but there is now imminent (The Whale) displays the very original | danger that the electric road promotdesign of its nine stars; Mira (The ers may succeed. The London Spec. Daniel. The heavy palace doors open | was John McLean of the supreme court Marvel), one of them, perhaps the tator, discussing the project, says that and clang shut long before the people handsomest, has quite a history. Dis- all who are drawn there by scenery covered in 1596, it has been found to or association can easily get there, but

PEGASUS T. Dolphii ERIDANUS

LOOKING SOUTH

you look intently for a few moments, from a fortnight to four whole years; you will notice a splendid cluster of its brightness changes from the sec-A dealer in spices declares that the small stars forming what is called a ond to the fourth magnitude and vice consumer can now buy a pound of "nebh.a," it is really worth the versa. The Zodiacal Constellation trouble. The star in Perseus, marked ["Pisces" (The Fishes) is visible just has the curious property of above Cetus; it contains but two stars, changing from a star of the second both of the fourth magnitude. Tomagnitude to one of the fourth mag- ward the west, above Pisces, shines nitude; the transformation takes place another Zodiacal Constellation, "Aries" in three and a half hours; then the (The Ram) with three bright stars in price for his goods which seems high star, in the same space of time, re- its horns, one, Hamal, of the second when compared with the prices of his | turns to its pristine splendor, just like | magnitude. | Finally, near the southa light-house lamp, flashing out every western horizon, we gaze upon the comes the general practice. It is an few seconds a dazzling ray of lumin- upper portion of "Eridanus" (The Riv- as Victoria of Wales does at Sandringer Eridan); this is the classical name Allowing our eyes to travel down- of the famous Italian river Po. By cheapness that is largely to blame, The ward, always along the eastern direc- pointing out "Fomalhaut" the splen-

star marked "d" in Cassiopeia, and if disappear at times for periods varying | garlzed and exposed to defacement or to the tripper to careen up and down the avenues of this lovely park," injuring everything he touches. It incannot be fenced in, even by act of parliament, there is a possibility of a national trust which may do for it what this government has done for the Yellowstone park,

> The exarina likes to set her own table and tend her own house flowers, ham. Nicholas has done a day's work in the harvest field in his time and has also shown the rural moujiks that the "little father" can turn a sod with the best of them.

The advance report of the Presbykalinan." another beauty, is a worthy that during the nights of the 13th terian church shows an increase of mate of Capella. Three smaller stars and 14th of November a number of 2,300 communicants over last year in this constellation are known as "the shooting stars-they are called "Leo- and total contributions averaging \$17

nides" will diaper the firmament per member. A Women's Building.



loteer) with the superb "Capella" (the eastern horizon, I complete the study

The ceremonies were appropriate and impressive. Addresses Maud R. Keller, dean of the woman's department of the Michigan Agricultural college; Mrs. Anna M. Palmer

The handsome new women's build- | Lansing, Mrs. Mary Painesville, Ohio; ing at the Michigan State Agricultural Mrs. Nellie Kedzie, professor of hycollege was dedicated last week by the giene and domest' economy, and Mrs. Michigan Federation of Women's Mary A. Mayo of Battle Creek. Mrs. Lorraine Immen of Grand Rapids presented the woman's department with were made at the dedication by Miss fifty valuable books as a nucleus for the library which is being established.

General Sir Anthony Blaxland Stanof Saginaw, Mrs. Marie & Ferrey of oham, who died in England recently

distinguished soldiers in the British empire. He gained his first experience in warfare seventy-three years ago. having been present at the destruction of the Turko-Egyptian fleets in Navarino bay, in 1827. He took an active part in the Chinese campaign of 1846-41, and in the Crimean war. He was made a K. C. B. in 1867, and retired

It is proposed by the friends of the late William L. Wilson and the alumnt of Washington and Lee university, of which he was president, to raise by subscription a fund of at least \$100,000 to maintain a professorship in the university, to be known as the Wilson

Isabella, the former jucen of spain, who for years has been living in Paris, return to her native country, from which she was banished twenty-three

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

COURSE. The Man Palthful to God Is the Most Patthful to His Country and to His

Fellowmen-An Example from the Life

AN ESPECIALLY TIMELY DIS-

propriate for all seasons, but especially in times of great political agitation. The text is, Daniel vi. 16, "Then the king commanded, and they brought

Darius was king of Babylon, and the

lions.'

young man Daniel was so much a favorite with him that he made him prime minister, or secretary of state. But no man could gain such a high position without exciting the envy and jealousy of the people. There were demagogues in Babylon who were so appreciative of their own abilities that they were affronted at the elevation of this young man. Old Babylon was afraid of young Babylon. The taller the cedar the more apt it is to be riven of the lightning. These demagogues asked the king to make a decree that anybody that made a petition to anyone except the king during a period of thirty should be put to death. Darius, not suspecting any foul play, makes that decree. The demagogues have accomplished all they want, because they know that no one can keep Daniel from sending petitions before God for thirty days.

So far from being afraid, Daniel goes on with his supplications three times a day and is found on his housetop making prayer. He is caught in the act. He is condemned to be devoured by the lions. Rough executioners of the law seize him and hasten him to the cavern. I hear the can afford in this matter of religion host to fish out of the mess a wing or growl of the wild beasts, and I see to be laughed at. What do you care leg of a fowl and present it to a guest them pawing the dust, and as they for the scoffs of these men, who are is considered a great compliment, and put their mouths to the ground the solid earth quakes with their bellowing. I see their eyes roll, and I almost hear the flery eyeballs snap in the darkness. These monsters approach Daniel. They have an appetite keen with hunger. With one stroke of their paw or one snatch of their teeth they may leave him dead at the bottom of the cavern. But what a strange welcome Daniel receives from these hungry monsters! They fawn around him; they lick his hand; they bury his feet in their long manes. That night he has calm sleep with his head pillowed on the warm necks of

the tamed lions. But not so well does Darius, the king, sleep. He has an attack of ter- high toned religious principle. rific insomnia. He leves Daniel and stood before that age, he start's behates this strategem by which he has fore all ages, a specimen of a godly been condemned. All night long the politician. So there have been in our At the least sound he starts, and his men as eminent in the service of God tient for the dawning of the morning. At the first streak of the daylight Darius hastens forth to see the fate of of the city waken. Darius goes to the den of the lions. He looks in. All is silent. His heart stops. He feels that sey-men faithful to the state, at the the very worst has happened; but, same time faithful to God. It is abgathering all his strength, he shouts surd to expect that men who have been through the rifts of the rock, "O Dan- immersed in political wickedness for tinually able to deliver thee?" There comes rolling up from the deep dark- young men who are coming up, that ness a voice which says: "O king. live forever. My God has sent his angels to shut the lions' mouths that they have not hurt me." Then Daniel is brought out from the den. The demagogues are hurled into it, and no sooner have they struck the bottom of the den than their flesh was rent and their bones cracked, and their blood spurted through the rifts in the rock. and as the lions made the rocks tremble with their roar they announce to all ages that while God will defend his people the way of the ungodly shall perish.

Daniel's Greatest Offense. Learn from this subject that the greatest crime you can commit in the by impurity and dishonesty and all eyes of many is the crime of success. What had Daniel done that he should why "special facilities should be given be flung to the lions? He had become prime minister. They could not platform. He stood firmly, though forgive him for that, and behold in that a touch of unsanctified human him and tried to overthrow him, We timates that while the lake district nature as seen in all ages of the must carry our religion into our poliworld. So long as you are pinched in ties. But there are a great many men poverty, so long as you are running who are in favor of taking religion the gantlet between the landlord and into national politics, who do not see taxgatherer, so long as you find it the importance of taking it into city hard work to educate your children, politics, as though a man were intellithere are people who will say: "Poor man, I am sorry for him." But after awhile the tide turns in his favor. his own home. That was a profitable investment you made. You bought just at the right the fact that lions cannot hurt a good time. Fortune becomes good humored and smiles upon you. Now you are in some department successful, and your success chills some one. Those men who used to sympathize with you stand along the street and they sters! If they had plunged at him scowl at you from under the rim of their hats. You have more money or niche beyond the reach of their paw agreed upon by the toughs in the au-

more influence than they have, and or the snatch of their tooth. They you ought to be scowled at from under the rim of their hats. You catch a word or two as you pass by them, "Stuck up," says one. "Got it dishonestly," says another. "Will burst soon," says a third. Every stone in your new house is laid on their hearts. Your horses' hoofs went over their nerves. Every item of your success has been to them an item of discomfiture and despair. Just as soon as in any respect you rise above your fellows, if you are more virtuous, if you are more wise, if you are more influential, you cast a shadow on the prospects of others. The road to honor and success is within reach of the enemy's guns. Jealousy says, "Stay down, or I'll knock you down." "I do not like you," says the snowfiake to the snowbird. "Why don't you like me?" said the snowbird. "Oh," said the snowfiake, "you are going up and I am coming down." Young merchants, young lawyers, young doctors, young mechanics, young artists, young farmers, at certain times there are those to sympathize with you but now that you are becoming master of your is now making efforts to be allowed to particular occupation or profession, how is it now, young lawyers, young soctors, young artists, young farmers,

Again, my subject impresses

with the value of decision of character

if he continued his adherence to the religion of the Lord he would be hurled to the lions; but, having set his compass well, he sailed right on, For the lack of that element of decision of character so eminent in Daniel (Copyright, 1900, Louis Klopsch, N. Y.) many men are ruined for this world This discourse of Dr. Talmage is ap- and ruined for the world to come. A great many at 40 years of age are not settled in any respect, because they have not been able to make up their minds. Perhaps they will go west, perhaps they will go east; perhaps they will not, perhaps they will go north; perhaps they may go south; perhaps they will go east; perhaps may make that investment in real estate or in railroads; perhaps they will They are not like a steamer that should go out of New York barbor, starting for Glasgow, and the next day should change for Havre de Grace, and the next for Charleston, and the next for Boston, and the next for Liverpool. These men on the rea of life everlastingly tacking ship and making no headway! Or they are like a man who starts to build a house in the Corinthian style and changes it to Doric, and then completes it in the is deposited a capacious bowl. About lonic, the curse of all styles of architesture. Young man, start right, and keep on. Have decision of character. Character is like the goldfineh of Tonquin. It is magnificent while standing firm, but loses all its beauty in flight. How much decision of chraac- service, but each one has a napkin, ter in order that these young men may spread upon his knees, and everyons, be Christians! Their old associates armed with a spoon, helps himself. make sarcastic flings at them. They The bowl is presently borne away and go on excursions, and they do not another dish takes its place. This invite them. They prophesy that he time it is a conglomeration of subwill give out. They wonder if he is stantials stewed together, such as mutnot getting wings. As he passes they ton, game, or poultry. The mess has grimace and wink and chuckle and been divided by the cook into porsay, "There goes a saint." O young tions, which are dipped up with the man, have decision of character! You aid of a spoon or the fingers. For the affronted because you will not go to for a Turk of high degree to roll a ruin with them? When the grave morsel between his fingers and put cracks open under their feet, and it into the mouth of a visitor is looked grim messengers push them into it, upon as good manners. and eternity comes down hard upon their spirit, and conscience stings, and hopeless ruin lifts them up to hurl them down, will they laugh then?

Christianity for Busy Men. Again I learn from this subject that a man may take religion into his politics. Daniel had all the affairs of state on hand, yet a servant of God. He could not have kept his elevated position valess he had been a thorough politician, and yet all the thrusts of officials and all the danger of disgrace did not make him yield one tota in his vice of the state. Such was Benjamin F. Butler, attorney general of New York in the time of your fathers. Such of the United States. Such was George Briggs of Massachusetts. Such was Theodore Frelinghuysen of New Jerthirty or forty years shall come to reformation, and our hope is in the they have patriotic principle and Christian principle side by side when they come to the ballot box and cast their first vote and that they swear allegiance to the government of heaven as well as to the government of the United States. We would have Bunker Hill mean less to them than Cavalry, and Lexington mean less to them than Bethlehem, but because there are bad men around the ballot box is no reason why Christian men should retreat from the arena. The child or forsake your child is when it is surrounded by a company of Choctaws, and the last time to surrender the ballot box is when it is surrounded

sorts of wickedness. Religion in Politics. Daniel stood on a most unpopular the demagogues of the day hissed at gent about the welfare of his neighborhood and had no concern about

My subject also impresses me with man. No man ever got into worse company than Daniel got into when he was thrown into the den. What a rare morsel that fair young man would have been for the hungry monhe could not have climbed into a came, pleased, all around about him, as hunteres' hounds at the well known whistle come bounding to his feet, and the gifted spellbinder hastly ze-You need not go to Numidia to get treated behind the sheet-iron curtain, many lions. You all have them after Only for a moment, however, did the you—the lion of financial distress, the lion of sickness, the lion of persecupanie putting his mouth down to the earth, and he roared until all the banks and all the insurance voluntered throatle free speech, and the meeting quaked. With his nostril he scattered throatle free speech, and the meeting proceeded to a triumphant conclusion. banks and all the insurance companies after misfortune, lion after lion, and yet they have never hurt you. The Persians used to think that spring rain falling into sea shells would turn into pearls, and I have to tell you that the tears of sorrow turn into precious gems when they drop into God's bottle. You need be afraid of nothing, putting your trust in God. Even death, that monster lion, whose den is the world's sepulcher, and who puts his paw down amid thousands of millions of the dead, cannot affright you. When in olden times a man was to get the honors of knighthood, he was compelled to go fully armed the lons capacity per day would be inight before among the tombs of the to Atlanta and be carried three dead, carrying a sort of spear, and large mains to every corner of then when the day broke be would city.

come forth, and, amid the sound cornet and great parade, he would get the honors of knighthood. And so it will be with the Christian in the night before heaven, as, fully armed with in any department. Daniel knew that spear and helmet of salvation, he will wait and watch through the darkness until the morning dawns and then he will take the honors of heaven amid that great throng with snowy robes, streaming over seas of sapphire.

TURKS AT TABLE.

No Tables Are Used and Chairs Are Un

Of late years some Turkish households have become considerably modernized in their arrangements, even aping the ways of Paris. But conservative Turks frown on such new fangled ways. In a conservative Turkish household, rich or poor, no tables are used, and chairs are unknown. Instead there is a huge wooden frame in the middle of the room about eighteen inches high. When the familythe men only-assemble to dine, cushions are brought, placed upon the frame and on these the men seat themselves tailor fashion, forming a circle around a large tray. The tray is a very large wooden, plated or silver affair, according to the financial condition of the family, and thereon it are ranged saucers of sliced cheese, anchovies, caviare and sweetments. Interspersed with these are goblets of sherbet, pieces of hot, unleavened bread and boxwood spoons. Knives, forks and plates do not figure in the

JAMAICA FROGS

Only Seven of One Hundred and Fifty

Survive Sea Voyage. The biological department of the Johns Hopkins University has a number of interesting specimens of zoology, some of which will be of value in the higher research work of the department this year, says the Baltimore Sun. The summer vacation is usually a time for collecting queer creatures and plants for winter investigation, a students' trip to Jamaica last summer being especiaaly productive of such rarities. Dr. Lawrence E. Giffin and Mr. W. C. Coker left last June for Jamaica. Among other things they collected 150 bullfrogs. They were unable to stand the voyage to this country, and the seven that survived are now at the university in an emaciated condition. This Jamaica product is not a real bullfrog. but a toad. They were brought to Jamaica from Barbadost under the impression that they would kill rats. This was found to be a mistake, and the toad remained and is now quite common. They are of a dark brown color, with a body the size of a large bullfrox, but with short legs like toad, and are not edible. Like all toads, they are not aquatic. A handsome feature of the Jamaica collection is a set of fine tortolse shell turtles all beautifully mounted. A crocodile skeleton was also procured, which will prove an object study for the minor classes in osteology. The Jamaica crocodile is more vicious than the Florida variety, living on fish or an occasional native who is unwary. It is also not so sluggish as other varieties, and is peculiar in having no sleeping time.

Improvements in Campaign Mothods. Contrasting earlier campaigns with last time you ought to give up your those of more recent years, it is possible to discern a decided improvement in the relative importance of what may be called the spectacular elements. The torchlight procession, the wholesale illumination of the houses of partisans on the occasions of such a procession, the organization of bodies of men clad in some fantastic garb -these things are plainly less conveial to our people at the end century than they were in Iteor even during the score of yet the civil war. They are esse. 2. childish, and the nation is discarding them as it grows older. Instead of "fuss and feathers," the influence of serious and sober-minded appeals to the reason is evidently growing. The masses still go to "see a free show" -in fact, they go in greater numbers than ever, as the growing facilities of communication render the gathering of vast crowds easier, but they regard it only in the light of a performance

New York Evening Post: In the Campaign of the Future. The orator stopped to take a drink of water. As if this had been a signal dience there broke out instantly a fussilade of cabbages, dead cats, and other political campaign properties, disorder reign supreme. A bulletproof phonograph, with steel megaphone attachment, was pushed upon the stage. Its roar of oratory instantly drowned the noise made by the dis-orderly element that was seeking to Science and adroit management had triumphed over the mob .- Chier

Aqueduct for Atlanta Mayor-Elect Mims and County Co missioner Brown of Atlanta are pu ing a project for an aqueduct from the mountains of north Georgia to bring water to the city named. The idea in detail is to purchase a tract of land, perhaps 500 acres, in the mountains of north Georgia at some point where springs are abturnant and build there an enormous reservoir. From his reservoir an aqueduct of 100,000,000

Tribune.

LARGE SUM.

ouldators of the Old Texas Express Company

WELLS-FARGO PEOPLE

Million Dollars, and Also Deire an Additional Recompense of Fifty Thousand.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 6 .-- In the civil district court Monday a suit that easily ranks as the biggest filed here ship and flooding the schooner. in recent years was entered by the liquidators of the Texas Express company, a corporation organized in this city in 1866. The suit involves the liquidation of the partnership existing between the Wells-Fargo Express company and the old Texas Express company, and a sum that will reach over \$500,000. The damages sued for amount to \$500,000, and besides that sum an additional \$50,000 is claimed as recompense for the alleged appropriation by the Wells-Fargo Express press company at one time did an extensive business in this city and Texas. Besides the monetary interests forcing of an accounting under certain partnership arrangements formerly existing between the Texas company and the Wells-Fargo com-

joint express business over roads be- Sugar Refining company vs. the state tween New Orleans and El Paso, Tex., of Louisiana, brought on a writ of er- third day of the telephone strike did is that the last mentioned company did state of Louisiana to exempt from the company has made no attempt to reand suddenly terminated the same for manufacturers, planters and farmers of. From the best authority obtainthe purpose of appropriating to itself who refine their own product, the court able it was learned that no outside opthe good will and established business affirmed the decision of the lower erators have been imported into the of the joint concern. It is charged court, holding that it had been the city. that the Wells-Fargo company also policy of both the states and the gov- A feature of Monday was the work appropriated all the property of the ernment to enact legislation in favo; of committees appointed to call upon joint concern. After a lengthy state- of products. The court announced local business men requesting them to ment of the arrangement in question that Justice White, who comes from have their phones taken out if the and of the business, the petitioners Louisiana, did not participate in the strike is not immediately adjusted. The claim the value o' the personal prop- decision. erty of the joint concern, statd to be over \$10,000; ask for an accounting of Wm. Burrill, arising over a question of pany requesting the removal of the inthe partnership business and claim demurrage claimed in connection with struments. Two hundred and thirty \$500,000 as the value of the good will the shipment of a cargo from Pensa- business men were seen and of this and established business which the cola Fla., to Rio de Janeiro during the number 220 and said to have agreed defendant company is said to have un- revolution in Brazil, was remanded to to dispense with their phones if the fairly appropriated to itself and its own the district court for the trial of cer- strike was not satisfactorily settled. use. The liquidators, in whose name tain issues. the action is brought, are M. F. Loughlin of New York, F. J. Virgin and C. L Loop of Chattanooga.

Wheeling, Wa. Va., Nov. 6.—Wheel-Mother Hubbard Parade. ing's "Mother Hubbard" parade, the evening before presidential election. join in a great demonstration in honor and a barrack near Balo of the Woman's Suffrage candidate for | Capt. Atkinson, with thirty-four men

He looked at it. Over 30,000 people

Cattleman Killed Carlsbad, N. M., Nov. 6 .- Robert L. Hall, one of the largest and best known cattlemen in southeastern New Mexico, was shot and killed Sunday afternoon at his ranch, sixty miles south this place. His alleged murderer at aded in the arm Holl Hering. The uble arose over some trivial matter. said, with little or not provocathe body were brought here.

Lyons, France, Nov. 6.-No disorders marred the ceremony of unveiling the monument to the late President Carnot here Saturday or the luncheon tendered President Loubet by the mber of commerce which followed the unveiling, although the Socialist committee had posted bills calling upon their followers to make the demon stration in protest against the chamber commerce, which is regarded by

them as clerical and reactionary. Is Opened. Washington, Nov. 6 .- The following received at the war department from Gen. Wood, reports the enthusiastic opening of the constitutional conven-

"Havana, Nov. 5 .- Adjutant General, Washington: Convention opened ing propositions which, if accepted by promptly at 2 p. m. Immenst enthuson and cheering for the United eighers will pay their own indemnity States. Absolutely harmonious. Ev- To this the powers are opposed. ery evidence that satisfaction of the people was complete.

tion at Havana:

"WOOD, Military Governor."

Washington, Nov. 6 .- Mr. Conger's last advices to the state department al cettlement. The ministers have ted, must be covered by such a loan. ed upon the question of punishets and also upon several other im-

Queenstown, Nov. 6.-The Cunard Boston Oct. 27, which arrived here Sunday morning, brought fifteen members of the crew of the fishing schooner Mary Mosquito, which the Saxonia sank off Gloucester on the day of her departure from Boston. One member of the crew was drowned. The Cunard- of 1889, the aggregate of the penalties Chelsea, Mass., one of the Saxonia's passengers, made the following statement regarding the accident:

"We were proceeding at reduced speed in the fog and blowing the whistle, when about 6 p. m. the lookout man reported a sail ahead. The engines were stopped but the steamer's sway carried her into the Mary Mosquito, making a big opening amid-

"By this time all the Saxonia's passengers were on deck. The scene was one of great commotion, while appalling shouts proceeded from the schooner, whose crew, however, worked vigorously and got out two boats. Into these fiften of the crew scrate pled and put off from the sinking vessel.

"At the moment of the collision the Saxonia lowered three lifeboats and scattered life belts. Fortunately the sea was smooth. Twenty minutes later company of the personal property of a dory came alongside with ten men the plaintiff company. The Texas Ex- and a lifeboat from the Saxonia with five, four of whom had been rescued from a sinking dory and the other of whom had fallen into the sea and narinvolved, the suit has for its object the rowly escaped drowning. All the men are Portuguese."

Several Decisions.

Washington, Nov. 6.- The supreme court Monday handed down several decisions, all, however, of minor impor-The arrangement provided for a tance. In the case of the American the business to be conducted by the ror from the supreme court of Louisi- not bring the phone users any relief. Wells-Fargo company. The complaint ana, which involved the right of the Up to the present the Southwestern not fairly account for this business, operation of the general license on store the service or a portion there-

Phillippine Matters.

Manila, Nov. 6 .- Last week was de-

when the members of the marching Forty Fifth volunteer infantry destroy- and Waco. The long distance service opened this campaign at Kansas City clubs of all parties come together and ed large stores of rice, four garrisons of the state is crippled to a serious ex-

president, is unique and original with of the Thirty-seventh volunteer infanthis city. Monday night's affair in try, attacked 190 insurgents under Col. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 6.-At a meethonor of Mrs. Catt was the largest on Valencia, recovering two American ing of the city council held Monday record, fully 2000 marchers being in prisoners and capturing a considerable night a resolution was passed directing The real woman's suffragists had, native orchestra lured the United that the interest funds may be short. however, on this occasion, entered an States troops from their quarters near be paid out of the sinking funds. The emphatic protest against the demon- Dagupan, while the insurgents attack- coupons are to be bought and held as stration, but the opposition seemed to ed the rear, killing two Americans and an investment for the respective sinkadd to the favor with which the pub- wounding three. Senor Buencamino ing funds until such time as revenues representing the principal ex-insur- are sufficient to redeem them, when lined the streets and laughed at the gents in Mauila, requested Judge Taft they will be canceled. While the queer and ridiculous costumes the to forward to Washington a signed ex- property of the sinking funds they will pression of their loyalty.

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 6 .- Adame time shot and seriously is asserted, stands a poor chance of lng the can and scattering the flames soon crushing the rebellion.

in ill health.

To Meet Kruger.

Paris. Nov. 6 .- The municipal counthe president and other officers of the with no insurance, council shall welcome Mr. Kruger upon his arrivat in Paris and invite him to an official reception.

The Nationalist group in the chamto meet Mr. Kruger at the station.

Will Not Return. New York, Nov. 6 .- The Herald's

Washington special says: While the powers are discussing the amount of indemnity China shall be night about 6 o'clock. They were playmade to pay, China herself is advancthe western governments, mean for-

The emperor and empress will not of the intentions of the powers.

Imperial Loan.

Berlin, Nov. 6 .- It is ascertained of the state health department has reindicate that satisfactory progress is from a source apparently reliable that turned from Jack county, where he ining made by the ministerial corps snother and even larger imperial loan vestigated several cases of smallpox at Pokin toward the arrangement of a is forthcoming. The cost of the China had with the Conness government for already than has hitherto been admit- the increase and that it is of a viru-

Moreover, the expenses of the embudget was passed.

COMPANY WINS.

steamer Saxonia, Capt. Pritchard, from Judge Scott Holds that the Old Corpora-

Waco, Tex., Nov. 6.-In the case of the state of Teas vs. the Waterne Pierce Oil company, being a suit for allegged violation of the anti-trust law er was not damaged. Dr. Bond of amounting to \$109,000, the defendant won and the suit came to an end Monday in favor of the Waters-Pierce Oil company.

This suit was brought five years ago Wednesday Andrew M. Finley, presitervention setting forth the dissoluthe acceptance of such dissolution officially by the state of Missouri, praying in the intervention that the suit abate by reason of such dissolution.

County Attorney Cullen F. Thomas resisted the intervention by demurrer one as the other. answered and the court heard elabcrate arguments on the intervention and the answe, of the state and the law applicable to the case. Last Saturday afternoon the issue was tried on its merits and Monday Judge Scott rendered his decision, ruling that the defendant corporation had been duly dissolved in acordance with the laws of Missouri and that therefore the suit must necessarily abate.

Thus was ended in favor of the Waters-Pierce Oil company a litigation which became interwoven in the pontics of Texas and figured in the state

convention last August. The county attorney gave notice of appeal.

Telephone Strike.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 6.-The

committees presented each man with a The case of Geo. W. Crossman vs. formal order to the telephone comuntill every telephone subscriber is vis-

The success of the movement has Lieuts. Wilson and Dority of the junction with the tieup in this city again and rejoice over a victory. We siderable land by caving.

Protecting Credit

quantity of amunition and supplies. A that interest on bonds to the extent bear interest.

The Deadly Oil. Van Alstyne, Tex., Nov. 6.-About 6 vices from Colombia say the rebels are o'clock Monday morning, at the home active along the Magdalena river and of Henry Reid, a farmer living seven the Liberals are gaining strength, miles south of this place, in attempt-With business paralyzed and a de- ing to start a fire he used a five-gallon creasing revenue, the government, it can of coal oil. The oil ignited, burstall over the room. The house caught was imprisoned by Senor Marroquin, little girl 2 years old was burned. Anher arms burned to a crisp. The turned to the house, youngest child, a little boy, was badly burned about the face and head. Mr. Reid was burned so badly that it is being admiration and warm sympathy for has died from her burns. In the build-

> A society girl of Atlanta, Ga., who Kinley.

> Killed His Nister. La Porte, Tex., Nov. 6 .- Eddie Gay. 8 years of age, shot and instantly killed his sister Lee, 11 years old, Sunday would scare the robbers, picked up his brother's 32-caliber rifle and fired. The death was almost instantaneous. The rifle had been left loaded near the door

Austin, Tex., Nov. 6 .- Dr. I. J. Jones

Reports received at the health delent type in most instances.

The health department is elated at pire in various departments are much having passed through the summer portant points which are to figure in larger than was anticipated when the without having a single case of yellow

Bryan at Lincoln Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 7 .- Mr. Bryan returned to Lincoln at 10:30 Tuesday ifter spending the night in Omaha, His first act was to swear in and cast his vote. He voted the straight ticket. The trip from Omaha was without special incident. Mr. Bryan cast his vote at 11:10. The place at which he voted was House house No. 3, half a dozen blocks from his residence on B street. The ceremony was witnessed by half a hundred residents who were congregated in the hose house and a dozen or so of newspaper men who went with Mr. and has been pending ever since, Last Bryan from the station. Before going from the voting place Mr. Bryan redent of the old corporation, filed an in- paired to the city hall, where he filled out a certificate stating that he had tion of the corporation under the failed to register because of his absence laws of Missori of May 29, 1900, and from the city. The clerk at the city hall who supplied him with a certificate also discensed to all who would received them vellow badges bearing the inscription, "I am a Republican," and he seemed quite as much occupied with There was quite a procession from

the city hall to the voting place, consisting of citizens and newspaper pren in carriages and a number of men. Bryan's neighbors, on foot, who escort ed him to the voting place. We reached the fire company's house about five minutes past 11 o'clock, and immediately proceeded to the year end of the building, where the voting corner was roped off. He was, of course, recognized by almost every one present and a general hand-shaking ensued. Two free holders of his ward, one a Republican and one a Democrat, volunteered to stand for him, and they, as well as Mr. Bryan, were sworn as to the facts in the case. The presidential candidate was granted no exemption by the judge of election, the Rev Mr. Ludden a Lutheran minister of Republican proclivities. Mr. Bryan was required to give his place of residence, to state where he was born, and also to inform the officials as to how long he had lived in the precinct, the ward and the state. Having obeyed this, the judge asked Mr. rByan whether he wished to give the name of the party with which he affiliated. To this Mr. Bryan responder promptly. "The Democratic party." and with a smile added. "With friendly feelings toward two others." After this Mr. Bryan took the ballot which was handed him, entered a booth and prepared his ballot. Emerging from the booth, he dropped the ballot into the tin box and the vote was given the number 138. As he was voting sevral cameras were turned on him and all raised their hats.

The voting over, Mr. Bryan was es-The committees will continue at work corted to his home and made a brief speech.

> Standing on his front porch he said: Iwant to close this campaign by read-Lincoln and invoking his authority, as Lincoln, in his speeches, quoted from the uterances of Jefferson and voked his authority.

" 'Many free countries have lost their liberties, and ours may lose hers, but if she shall, may it be my loudest plume, not that I was the last to desert her, but I never deserted her,'

"I will add that I think we shall succeed. But if we fall, be it so. We shall have the proud consolation of saving t cour conscience and to the departed shade of our country's freedom that the cause approved by our judgment and adored by our hearts, in disaster, in change, in torture in death, we nev er faltered in defending."

The brief address was received with cheers and the party took their leave, Former President San Clements, who fire and was burned to the ground. A giving Mr. Bryan a few hours with his family. He repaired to his home and Hering, the wounded man, and the president, is still a prisoner and other daughter 12 years old had one of was asleep fifteen minutes after he re-

> Texas Roturns Meager. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 7 .- Returns ere cil has adopted a resolution express. lieved he cannot recover. Mrs. Reid too small to give any election figures of the state except probabilities are the the Boers "in their heroic defense of ing was \$200 in money, which was also usual Democratic majority will pretheir independence" and resolving that burned. The house was valued at \$500, vail. It will be several days before the exact vote is known.

> Richard Washen, a farmer and stock has been studying genealogy in Paris, trader of Bardstown Junction, Ky., London and New York, says Bryan is filed a petition in bankruptcy. He ber of deputies appointed a delegation of royal lineage and related to Me- owes \$204,075.25. Assets less than \$250

> > Terrible Deed.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7.-Charle Likenbaun, aged 25. Tuesday night ing robber, and Eddie, to show how he his mother-in-law. His wife died re cently and his mother took charge of builet entered the girl's breast, and the child laht night, and on Mrs. Elkens refusing to give it up, he killed her. He was shot twice before being return to Pekin until they are advised to shoot a hawk, and never before had arrested by city detectives, on whom been where the boy could get hold of it. he fired without effect.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7 .- One of the in cidents of election day was the suihe did, then purchased a bottle of car-

FOOLED BY A FARMER.

How a Teran is Said to Have Got the

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 5 .- According to a rumor, a gentleman arrived in east Texas the other day armed with a commission of \$50,000, which he said he was authoriezd to bet in a lump or in smaller sums upon McKinley's chances for success on Tuesday. His first stop was made at one of the

larger towns on the line of the Southern Pacific. Here he walked into a crowd of agriculturists who were carefully counting the money they had received for their cotton.

"Say, boys," he began, "who is going to be the next president?" "Parly Bryan, by golly."

"Bet you \$100 to \$50 that he won't." "I'll tell you what I'll do," said one old farmer, after a pause, "I'll bet you \$100 even that I can name thirty states that Bryan will carry, and \$250 more that I can name four additional ones that will fall into his column."

The smart man with the wad went after that proposition like a hungry mouse after a piece of cheese, and the money was put up without much formality.

"Now name your thirty states," he said.

The man from the forks of the creek named all the states that he could think of, including New York, New Jersey, Maine, Connecticut and the like. "How about the other four?"

asked when he had finished. "Here they are," was the reply:

"Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi and South Carolina." Then the untutored man from the forks of the creek showed the visitor where the latter would have to part with \$150 in coin of the realm, for while he had won the first bet, the latter had been won by the Texan. That was one election bet that was paid before the vote was counted. The man with \$50,000 is said to be con-

gold brick man. Although it is prohibited by law, it is doubtless true that just as as much if not more money was wagered on this election as on any held in the history of this republic.

vinced that this is no country for a

Paris, Tex., Nov. 5 .- While William Dulin of this city, returning with a buggy and double tem, from the Territory, was being crossed at a ferry north of Hankstown, the cable broke just before reaching the Texas side. and the ferryboat drifted two miles and one-half before a landing could be effected. The river was up about twelve feet. T. W. Griffith, just in from Hook's ferry, says that he saw a number of dead cattle, saw logs, pump-"Gentlemen-I want to thank you for kins, etc floating down Red river yesvoted to active scouting. The insurbeen phenomenal. There have also the loyalty you have shown not only torday. They are supposed to have gents, having failed to crush a single been meetings between the strikers and in this campaign, but in the cries which been swept down by rises in the Kiamgarrison, are now experiencing a re- business men. The strike in the tele- have preceded it, and I hope that withphone exchange at Houston is in con- in twelve hours we may be able to meet er just above the Kiamitia, lost con-

Corsicana, Tex., Nov. 5,-W. H. Staley, the oil producer, who has a lease ing an extract from a speech made by to the Edens league south of the city five miles, on which he has siready we have been quoting the speeches of ?rided in three big gas wells, which will be connected with his gas pipe line, has commenced work on the fourth well on the lease for the purpose of increasing his gas supply. The league, while it has not up to this time showed up pay oil, appears to be rich

Near Willowvale, Ok., a 15-year-old son of J. O'Neil was fatally shot by a 14-year-old boy. The boys quarreled over a wire fence.

Brother Gets Bulk. Waco, Tex., Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Richard will which will be filed for probate, to is also made the administrator of the valuable estate, worth probaly \$500,000. Several bequests are made to relatives. Since the publication of the news of the death of Mrs. Coke, Col. Horne has received many letters expressing estem for the worthy lady and sorrow for her death. Among the letters is one from Gen. John B. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans. Senator Coke served with Gen. Gordon part of the time during the war, and was under his com-

bereavement. Delay in the arrival of certain machinery for the Corsicana cotton factory will prevent the plant from being put in operation as early as was expected. The intention was to have the mill making cloth by Nov. 1.

mand in at least two battles. The

general expressed much sorrow for the

Spring Paluce Proje t.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 5 .- Dr. J. L. Cooper, chairman of the committee of the board of trade in charge of the Spring Palace project, is making selections of additional committeemen. having been authorized to increase the Linkenbaun's child. He demanded membership of the committee. He said that in these selections he will not confine himself to the membership of the board of trade, and will endeavor to find men who are willing to give the necessary time to the project, Come Together

Paris, Tex., Nov. 5 .- The Frisco passenger train due at 4:10 o'clock arrived two or three hours late on account of a wreck at the Choctaw, Oklahoma and eide of Frederick Janeks, Upon leav- Gulf crossing. The Frisco had the ing for the polls he remarked that he right of way, and after stopping and tween the canes. als upon which negotiations shall be expedition, which is more considerable partment indicate that smallpox is on was about to cast his last vote. This blowing for the crossing, started up. A freight train on the Choctaw came bolic acid and upon his return home along, and paying no attention to the committed suicide by drinking the Frisco, ran into it, breaking it in two and piling cars along the Chictaw has been busy these two days with Five saloon-keepers were arrested and piling cars along both tracks. The for keeping open during voting ohurs. Choctaw engine turned over.

Khadila.

The second of th

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Seated on his spirited charger in the scarlet and gold laced uniform of the guard, the jamadar Muhammad Husain Khan seldom failed to draw admiring glances from European as well as native female eyes-attentions which he seemed to little appreciate in the deep attachment which he felt for his young wife, Khadija. All had gone well with the Jamadar, and his ambition to be appointed an aide-de-camp to the viceroy seemed in a fair way to be gratified, when a new governor general of India and his wife came up to Simila, bringing with them as an attendant upon the latter, a French

maid Elise Domont From the first this young woman of coquettishly fascinating exterior evinced a discreet partiality for the handsome native officer, casting in his direction stolen glances of admiration, and giving vent to little sighs and exclamations of rapture whenever there was a probability of their being noticed or overhead by the object of her affection.

"Oh, mon dieu!" she exclaimed, upon a certain occasion when the Jamadar stood near by. "He is so-so handsome, that brave Indian sabreur." Then she delivered a cupid's dart from her eyes that went home true to its mark in the breast of Muhammad Husain Khan. The Jamadar looked grave, twirled his fierce moustaches, and then smiled, "By the beard of the Prophet," he thought, "that little for- matter. eign girl has a comely form." And the thought abode with him during the test of the day and brightened his ery means-

greams by night. From that moment in the hungalow home of Muhammad Husain Khan, to lose as dinner will soon be over where previously all happiness had reigned, disquietude took possession.

"Thou art away a great deal now, and thy brow looks troubled, my Muhammad," said his wife. "Is not all going well?" "The new Viceroy Sahib has much

for me to do," he replied, "I hope to be appointed one of his aidesde-camp, as the Bisaldar Abdul Hanif is old and will retire soon. These things are upon my mind." Khadija regarded her husband thoughtfully, and then asked: "Am I

growing old too in thine eyes, Muhammad? "Why dost thou ask, Khadija?" "Because," and she hesitated a mo-"Because of late I had thought



Don't thou not love me a little in

return?" I thought that perhaps thou were going to bring another wife to place over me; and I prayed Allah that it might not be so, for did I not save thee from the cholera, O my husnot?" she cried, taking one of his Kabul, and you have been selected to hands and placing it upon her fore-

bead. The tall soldier looked kindly down upon his wife as he replied: "I have not forgotten. Khadija. Didst thou think I had done so?"

"I do not know," she returned, "but, O. Muhammad, there is a greater danger than the cholera nigh thee."

Khadija paused as if fearful that she had said more than was prudent, and Coke, deceased, left her property by a drawing her chudder about her with a significant glance left the bungalow her brother, Col. James E. Horne, who | The Jamadar thoughtfully regarded his wife's retreating figure, then adjusting his turban, he also left the house, making his way through the Viceregal compound just as darkness was swiftly descending. Avoiding the buildings of the Viceregal lodge, the jamadar finally approached a spot screened by a clump of bamboo, about which he peered in a manner that indicated the keeping of a secret appointment.

Evidently disappointed in his expe tations, he impatiently strode back and forth a short distance, when a voice at his elbow caused him to start, for the owner had approached him unobserved.

"Ah! my brave soldier," cried the voice softly. "Surprised at your post, That is not good. I am late, I know, for the rendezvous, but miladi took a terrible time over her dressing tonight."

"If the enemy always surprised in such a form, who would fear the consequences," gallantly replied the native officer, as he salaamed low before a dainty white form. "Thank you, sir," rejoined the girt.

"Ah, no!" exclaimed the girl, playfully avoiding his embrace. those things, but yet I would like that you should prove your love." "Tell me, tell me how?" he besought

eagerly The Jamadar drew close to her and beautiful as the lotus bud. I love thee; would make thee my wife. Ask any thing of me, money, jewels, silks What is it you desire, my treasure?" "It is such a little, little thing that would like you to do; and still-

"Tell me quickly," he interposed.
"Well, hush!" Then starting as the bamboos creaked. "Ah! what was that?" she asked. "What noise was that among the bushes?"

"It is nothing," replied the Jamadar, drawing his sword and thrusting it be-"Perhaps a jackal or a fox. Do not be frightened. Come, tell me the little thing that is to be the price of thy love."

said the girl, drawing "Listen." closer to her companion. "The Viceroy some papers that now lie on his table I am curious to know if the name of

a friend is mentioned in them, andand I want to look at those papers. You understand?"

"Thou wouldst look through some papers of the Viceroy Sabih?" repeated the Jamadar.

"Yes. Do you not comprehend, and need your assistance to get them." The Jamadar drew himself up to his full height. "It could not be done," he replied tersely.

"Now, I see," exclaimed the girl You do not care for me. I thought so, You swear by your Prophet that you love me, but when it comes to a test, then you say, no, it is impossible Very well. I do not like such affection, my brave sauvage," and she turned quickly as if about to leave him.

"But listen; tisten, my treasure," he pleaded. "Dost know what would happen if I were discovered?"

"A bas! You would not be discovered," she retorted. "It would be so simple if you carry out my instructions. The papers now lie on the Vice roy's table in his study. You can past in there as if to deliver some reports without causing suspicion. I will wall on the veranda outside the window Then you can hand the papers to me and by the light from within I can see if my friend's name is mentioned. It will only take five-three little minutes, and is so impossible of harm You will, you will to please me, my handsome soldier?"

The native officer pondered deeply for a moment, when a soft hand last caressingly upon his check decided the

"Well or ill, for thy sake I will de this thing," he said, "though discov-

"You will not be discovered inter posed the girl. "But there is no time when the Viceroy returns to his room No. not yet," she protested, as the Jamadar again sought to embrace her When I have seen the papers, ther you may take your reward. Now go

quickly. So with an amorous parting whisper the Jamadar made his way to the fron entrance of the lodge, while the French maid cautiously passed round to the window she had indicated When I know what is in those pa pers," she soliloquized, "will I marr; the black soldier? I think not. I wil carry my secret to the handsome Mon sieur Preioff of the Russian embass; in Paris who has promised to pay me for it with a ring. To think that could love this black sauvage. Ah, mor dieu! how ridiculous. He is a fine fool

have tricked him well." The Jamadar entered the mansior and passed unquestioned into the Viceroy's study. There finding himself unobserved, he took a small packet or papers from the table, and was about to pass them out of the open Window when his hand was thrust roughly back, the window abruptly closed, and scuffling of feet witnout followed by a few smothered screams led him to conclude that the plan had been dis-

Hastily replacing the papers upon the table, he was about to leave the room when he found himself confronted by the Viceroy, who had risen early from dinner to resume work upon some dispatches to the minister at Kabul.

"Ah, Jamadar," said the Viceros gravely wanted to see." "He is going to order my arrest,

thought the native officer, as he saluted nervously. "A court martial will settle my affair with the foreign girl." "I am about to intrust you with a very important commission," resumed the Viceroy. "Certain dispatches are band. Ah! you love me still do you to be sent by special messenger to

> quit yourself well, as I have no doubt will be the case, you will be appointed an aide-de-camp on my staff. Here is your commission," and the Viceros took up one of the papers in question from his table. The Jamadar was so astonished that he was unable to do more than again

command the escort. Should you ac

salute, and in faltering sentences express his appreciation of the confidence reposed in him. Returning to his bungalow, he there found his wife, to whom he communi-

cated his good fortune. "Thou hast seen greater danger to night than the cholera, Muhammad," she spoke gravely. "How so?" he asked.

"Hadst thou delivered those paper to the Frenchwoman, thou wouldst surely have been discovered. She was watched."

"Thou knowest then?" "Aye, I watched thy meeting as a fox from under the bushes. I heard and followed her, and sprang on her as a leopard on the enemy of its own Ah husband," and she placed her arms about his neck. "Twice have I saved thee. Dost thou not love me a little

in return? "Truly thou art well Khadija, my faithful wife," he answered, carressing her affectionately.

Breach of Promise Cases

Should breach of promise cases be encouraged? On the one hand there is sometimes cruel heartlessness displayed by men, in which cases a verdict of thumping money payments is the greatest punishment to the illdoer; on the other hand, it is not necessarily the most innocent or the most deserving who choose to go into court. The woman who trusts her fair fame to the tender mercies of her lover passionately whispered: "Thou are as knows pretty well the cousequences of her act, while the really unhappy and ill-used woman who has suffered most, and whose life is completely shattered, shrinks from dragging her woes into the lurid glare of the law courts. Pecuniary payments can, after all, only soothe outraged feelings, very often the least desirable feelings, those of rage and anger. The tender, confiding female loves on in spite of everything and is probably the last to bear wit ness against the man who has ruined her prospects. No doubt, ample damages help a future marriage for such is the strange front of fate, an acquitted murderess, or a fair woman in a breach of promise case, promptly

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HASKELL, - - TEXAS

FIELD ALD FLOCK.

Erath county's hay crop is large. Much corn remains in many Texas

The corn crop around Stephenville

Erath county has raised a large cot-

Much corn remains ungathered in Ellis county.

The raising of rice is becoming quite an industry.

Wilbarger county will have a large wheat acreage.

Jack county was visited by a severe hail storm on the 30th ult.

Cotton has been damaged in many

localities by the heavy rains. Some truck growers at Dickinson are shipping mustard and radishes. Some Hood county farmers are get-

ting over a bale of cotton per acre. The rain on the night of the 30th ult. was general in north Texas.

Heavy rains last week retarded the picking of cotton in many countles. Cattle are fat and will go through the winter around Memphis better this year than ever before,

There are fields near Creedmore that have not had a boll picked from them owing to scarcity of hands.

A number of horses and mules are being shipped from San Angelo to other points.

he has gathered 2500 pounds of seed

cotton per acre so far. Mr. Z. Smissen of San Angelo recently shipped nine cars of fat cows

and steers to Kansas City. Cotton seed is being shipped from the Indian Territory to Kansas City on a larger scale this season than ever

William Powell, the Hartley county cattleman, bought at Kansas City at public sale, three fine Hereford bulls. paying \$1000 for the bunch

Ardmore, I. T., expects to receive 40,000 bales of cotton this season as against 22,400 last season, an increase of about 40 per cent over last year's

O. S. Houston, president of the First National bank of Stephenville has sold his Sand Mountain ranch in Erath county to Eades & Brown of Hood county for \$34,900, nearly all cash.

The Raymond Rice, Canal and Mill ing company will next season irrigate 17,000 acres for rice-raising purposes The tenants are now making contracts to rent rice lands for next year in Liberty county

a peculiar rot, beginning at the core. has fallen a veritable blight upon the

Hon. John W Springer, president of the National Live Stock association. recently addressed the convention of the Humane society at Pittsburg, Pa. on the transportation of cattle. He told the society a number of things which it did not know before.

At Liberty, O. E. E. Coler of that city at public sale of 61 head of Poland Chinas received \$2206 for the lot, the animals averaging \$36.15 per head. The highest price for a single animal was \$102 and the lowest \$16.

Benoria come from Mexico of numerons cattle thefts. In the state of Vera Cruz the depredators are said to be particularly active. Ranchmen and sellers are stirred up over the frequent losses and are expected to take energetic action against cattle cust-

The railway franchise which the executive council of Porto Rico granted to the North American company is very valuable. It will permit the construction of a veritable network of lines in the island.

George F. Grassie, a reporter on the staff of one of the Milwaukee daily newspapers, occupied the pulpit of the Plymouth Congregational church, in which he discussed "The Ethical Side of the Newspaper Business, or the Philosophy of the Press."

A spicide case came to light in Jua rez. Mex., when a man named Ramon failed to open his store for business. An investigation resulted in finding the merchant dead in his bed in the with a pistol.

The last issue of the Paris Expost tion edition of the New York Times appeared on the fist ult. The paper had been published daily except on Sundays, since May 1, and had been one of the striking features of America's exhibit.

Gen. Brabant, who has been appoint ed to superintend the recruiting of the Cape Colony forces, appeals to the men to come forward, alleging that under present conditions, anything like a general return of refugees is impossible, and he must have recruite,

Right steamships were cleared at the New Orleans customhouse the 31st ult. for Liverpool, Barcelona, Genoa and Hamburg, with 76,767 square bales of cotton and 4921 round bales, largest amount ever cleared from any port in one day.

Experimental excavations at various points along the route of the Charing Cross, Euston and Hampstead railway at London, whose franchise was recently acquired by Charles T. Yerkes, the American, began and the work will southurd without interrupties.

Baskell Free Press. REPUBLICANS SUCCESSFUL.

As They Appear to Have Carried All of the Doubtful States.

Papular Majority of McKinley Will be Much Reduced, Perhaps Overcome,

Kinley has been re-elected by a sweep, of the states he carried in 1896 except His majority in the electoral college Kentucky, and the Republicans are will not materially differ from the fig. Kansas and Wyoming, which Bryan ures of 1896, but there have ben decided carried in 1896. changes in his plurality. He is 100,000 under his former plurality in New lowing: Virginia, 12; North Carolina, less in Massachusetts, and these per- Georgia, 13; Alabama, 11; Mississippi, number of states. In the states which 8; Missoul, 17; Florida, 4; Colorado, he has carried his aggregate plurality 4; Kentucky, 13; Nebraska, 8; Monis possibly more than a million under tana, 3; Idaho, 3; Utah, 3; Nevada, 3. his aggregate plurality in the same Total of 166, leaving Wyoming with states in 1896. The returns from the three votes to be definitely heard certain Democratic states are too mea- from. ger yet to determine whether Bryan Republican losses in pluralities from has maintained his former pluralities 1896 have been approximately as folin those states. If he has, it is likely lows: Maine, 15,000; New Hampshire, that McKinley has lost his popular :6,000; Vermont, 9000; Massachusetts, plurality of four years ago of more 9000; Connecticut, 25,000; Rhode Isthan 600,000, or at least the greater land, 8000; New York, 100,000; Penn-George Perkins of Hood county says part of it, and it may even prove when sylvania, 100,000; New Jersey, 40,000; later returns are at hand that Bryan, Illinois, 90,000; Iowa, 15,000; Minnehopelessly in the minority as regards sota, 10,000; Michigan, 15,000; Wisthe electoral college, has actually re- consin, 30,000. ceived a papular plurality. In the east, A total of 566,000, but McKinley has with the exception of a few lacal cities, large pluhalities in all of these states. McKinley has received less votes than he obtained in 1896, and Bryan has increased correspondingly, but in no instance have these changes been serious for the Republicans. Their margins dent MciKnley has carried New York were so great that they could well af- state by a majority over Bryan of about ford to lose many, and they expected to lose many. Indications are that in majority in thi last presidential elecfew, if any, of the northern states has the total vote been greater than four years ago. There have been great York is approximately 60,000 larger Democratic gains in cities like New than it was in 1896, and in the state York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Buf. the increase is about 20,000. In the city falo, Jersey City and Philadelphia, due Bryan wiped out the plurality of 60,000 to Bryan's popularity among the labor. which McKinley had four years ago and ing men. All these cities went heavily took a plurality for himself of about against Bryan formerly, and now he 25,000. Up the state McKinley barely has overturned adverse majorities and held the vote which he had in 1896, the carried most of them. Gold standard added vote going to Bryan. Democrats among the business men The vote for B. O. Odel Jr., Repubrested, the Republicans have apparent- have been scratched.

by pronounced pluralities

New York, Nov. 7 .- President Mc- | McKinley has probably carried al

York, as much in Pennsylvania, \$5,000 11; South Carolina, 9, Tennessee, 12; centages of reduction hold good in a 9; Louisiana, 8; Texas, 15; Arkansas,

New York. Nov. 7 .- At 11 o'clock last night indicacions were that Presi-150,000, compared with a Republican

The total vote in the city of New

have apparently again voted solidly for lican nominee for governor, is consid-McKinley, and to them he is again in- crably larger than that for McKinley. debted for his election. In the middle In Brooklyn, particularly, the Demowest, where Bryan's substantial hopes cratic nominee for governor appears to

ly made good their claims of gains in The election passed off quietly both the rural precincts, while they suffered in the city and state. There were no expected losses in labor centers. Mc- more than the usual number of arrest Kinley has carried the following states of men accused of attempting illegal voting

New Hampshire, 4; Vermont, 4; Returns from the congressional dis-



sylvania, 32; New Jersey, 10; Michigan,

13: Illinois, 24; Ohio, 23. These states have a total of 212 electoral votes, or just twelve short of the number necessary to elect, leaving Maryland, Indiana, West Virginia, Delaware, Kansas, the Dakotas and the Washington, with a total of sixty-six McKinley's pluarality in Indiana at 39,votes, all claimed by Republicans, to

If as appears now.McKinley has carried all of these, his vote in the elec- congressmen. rear of the store. He shot himself total college will be 276, as against 271 in 1896.

Bryan has certainly carried the fol- majority in Virginia.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7 .- McKinley has carried Maryland beyond the shadow of a doubt. His majority will from Wisconsin up to 10 of lock last be about 10,000. Chairman Vandiver night are comparatively few, but show of the Democratic state central com- on their face, when compared with the mittee admits Bpyan's defeat in the vote of four years ago, that McKinley state. It is also certain that the Re- has carried the state by a large plupublicans have elected four out of the rality, equal if not exceeding the figcongressmen, while the remaining ures of 1896, which were 102,612. M.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7 .- Bryan's majority in Georgia will be about 40,000, necticut in the election decided that which is 28,000 less than that which her electoral vote of six should be was given Gov. Candler one month ago. placed in the McKinley column. The The majority for Bryan shows an ap- entire Republican state ticket was parent increase over that of four years handsomely elected. The four Repubago of about 4000. The Georgia dele- lican congressmen were re-elected, and gation to Washington remains solidly a general assembly overwhelmingly Democratic. Coffey county, in south chosen. The plurality for McKinley is Georgia, went for McKinley, and the probably \$3,000. town of Fitzgerald registered a heavy

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7,-Two hun-14; Minnesota, 9; Wisconsin, 12; Iowa, dred and forty precinsts out of 3302 in Indiana give McKinley 27,049 Bryan 21,569. The same | n1896 gave McKinley 28,251, Bryan 22,227. Net Republic-

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7,-A conser Pacific states of California, Oregon and vative estimate at 12:30 a. m. place 000. Entire state Republican ticket is

Returns are not definite regarding

Democrats seem to have a reduced

Milwaukee. Wis., Nov. 7 .- Returns two will probably be Democratic, al- Lafollette, Republican candidate for though later returns may change this governor, and all the Republican congressional candidates are elected.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7 .- Con

ceived election returns at his residence Payne of the Republican national comin this city. His house was fairly over- mittee issued the following statement: run by newspaper men and telegraph operators. The first bulletin was one states claimed by me, excepting possiannouncing that Poughkeepsie, N. Y., bly Kentucky, and returns indicate that ceived four years ago. Senator Jones. had given McKinley a majority of 1337, we have beaten Bryan in Nebraska." and this was followed by another bul- There was high good humor at Reletin to the effect tha Eimira had gone publican headquarters all through the reading builetins from various states for Bryan by 1722 majority. When early part of the night, and as the Reshown this message he simply re- publicans kept on in way to add to the said; marked that it was encouraging.

came in thick and fast after that,, and plause and cheers. A message from the while Mr. Bryan made no comment president was received by Mr. Payne. there was a feeling among those pres- reading as follows: ent that he was disappointed in the returns from New York city and Brock West Virginia are in the Republican lyn. On the other hand there was con- column." siderable encouragement from the in-National Committeeman Mack saying tigrew, had given McKinley a pluarality that Buffalo had given McKinley a of 495. There we loud laughter, minmajority of 12,000 four years ago. grew," and Mr. Payne wired Chairman Coming closely upon the heels of the Hanna "It's time to fill up." Buffalo dispatch was one from a friend years ago.

The early dispatches indicated the loss of Maryland, and this was also a ing that Stevenson's precinct had been disappointment, for it had been be- carried for McKinley by 306 to 112 was lieved that that state was fairly safe for the Democratic ticket.

After receiving the earlier returns in nouncement that Bryan's precinct had his library, Mr. Bryan retired to his private apartments, which were pro- 105. vided with a special wire. Both he and Mrs. Bryan were in a cheerful mood.

At 8:30 o'clock, when the newspaper men at Mr. Bryan's house sought to of McKinley, saying that the early restatement from Mr. Bryan, they were told that he had just gone to sleep and publicans, and there was much ironical ham (Dem.) for governor 11.402. Yercould not be disturbed.

From Manley. Canton, O., Nov. 7.- The president's first congratulations from headquarters came from J. H. Manley at New York

as follows

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow. Your triumphant re-election is conceded by Democratic managers, I tender my earnest congratulations. We are very happy at headquarters."

Canton, O., Nov. 7 .- President Mc-Kinley cast his ballot at 9:20 Tuesday morning. People had gathered in front of the booth and the president shook hands with many and greeted them pleasantly. Down Market street he and Judge Day walekd at the head of the party and the president was kept busy raising his hat to the many greetings along the way. The windows of one of the factories were crowded with workmen who gave him a cheer as he pass-

ed.. At the voting place a crowd had collected to see the president exter. He shook hands with some of the officials and then stood while the questions required by law were asked. His registration number was 302 and his was the 197th ballot cast in a total voting strength of 333. The questions started into the booth and remained fully a minute scranning the ticket before casting it into the ballot box. Judge Day then voted and the party started back to

New Yerk, Nev. 7 .- Ex-Gov. Stone at midnight last night made the following announcement:

"I give up. The returns telegraphed here from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut show that these states have gone Republican. Returns are incomplete from Maryland and West Virginia. My information from the middle and western states is so indefinite that I cannot form an opinion as to the results. As I do not know the facts I will wait before I the vote for president. Bryan carried ties not received. Indications are that of Henry Reid, a farmer living seven will say what I think of the final re- the state by a large majority on a

Both Claim Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7 .- Both the Democratic and Republican committees claim the state, though they furt nish no figures in support of their claims. Louisville newspapers claim that Bryan and Beckham or McKinley and Yerkes have gained the victory in this state, just according to whether these papers supported the Democratic or Republican tickets in the campaign just closed. McKinley's majority in 18 out of 200 precincts in Louisville and the county is 4059. In the same precincts the majority of Yerkes. Repub-Hean candidate for governor, over Beckham, Democratic, is 4498. The Democrats are claming gains out in the state

Boston, Nov. 7.-Fifty cities and towns in the state give Bryan 6767.

McKinley 12.368. Same in 1896 gave Bryan 4958, MclKnley 14,843, This shows a Republican loss of 17 per cent and a Democratic gain of 36

One hundred cities and towns in Mas sachusetta out of 353 give Bryan 15,-608, McKinley 27.697. On this basis McKinley's pluarality is estimated at

With only four precincts to hear from the city gives rByan 8,593 plurality; 200 cities and towns out of 355 (exclusive of Boston) give Bryan 31,347. McKinley 61,151. This is a Republican loss of 14 per cent and a Democratic gain of 46 per cent. On these later returns McKinley's plus rality in the state will be about 85,000

What Payno Says

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7 .- Vice Chairman "McKinley has surely carried all the

good feeling, the crowd that thronged The other bulletins from New York the headquarters rent the air with ap-

"All New England, Maryland and

The hilarity rose highly when a mes terior of New York state, and espe- sage was received saying that Sloux telegram from New York stating that cially gratifying was a message from Falls, S. D., the home of Senator Petmajority of only about 3000, against a gled with cries of "Good boy Petti-

A dispatch following close upon that in Boston announcing that city to have from Sioux Falls declaring that Congone for Bryan by a majority of 7000, gressman John J. Lentz had been beatas against 17,000 for McKinley four en in Ohio received even a more boisterous welcome.

Dispatches from Bloomington stat recived with great cheering, which was redoubled later on by the anbeen carried by McKinley by 208 to

Word was received that Vice Chairman Stone of the Democratic committee refused to acknowledge the election turns were always in favor of the Reapplause for Chairman Stone. National kes (Rep.) 12.045. Committeeman New in Indianapolis wired as follows:

we have certainly carried Indiana by an increased majority over 1896."

"Besides the states we have already votes for McKinley, To these will prob- ham 61.934, Yerkes 59.095, vote lost four years ago, and Idaho, this city is 1000. with three, making a total of 299

At 11 p. m. Chairman Rowe of the Republican state central committee

gave out the following statement: "I see no reason at this hour change the figures of the state central county the indications are that both McKinley and Yates ill have a major- horns and steam whistles. ity with McKinley in the lead by about 15,000. I estimate his pluarality in Cook county at 25,000. Chairman Watson of knowledgment of the deafening cheers. the Democratic state central committee | The president said: refused to conced the state to McKinley, and claimed that Alschuler, Demo- the very great compliment of this call tent. cratic candidate for governor, had car- on this inclement night and at this ried the state by a small plurality.

votes. This will probabl ybe offset by the county returns.

Birmingham-Very light vote was cast in this (Jefferson) county, which goes for Bryan two to one. Several precincts were carried for McKinley.

Montgomery-Returns from the state are too meager to give any figures on light vote.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7 .-- At midnight last night the following state ment was issued by the Indianapolis Sentinel (Dem.):

"The returns up to this hour are very meager and the result in Indiana is doubtful, but if the percentage of Republican gain indicated by the latest reports is maintained the state will give McKinley approximately the same plurality as in 7896."

The Indianapolis Journal (Rep.) at midnight last night claimed the state for McKinley by an increased plurality

Republicans claim to have gains in Michigan.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 7.-Adlai E Stevenson voted at the polls of precinct No. 1, 57 NoNrth Main street. He walked from his home, accompanied by his son, Lewis G. There were very few on the street and his presence was out: almost unnoticed. Having voted, he

New York, Nov. 7 .- Gov. Roosevelt oted at his home in Oyster Bay at

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Representa

returned bome.

tive Richardson, chairman of the Democratic congressonal committee, at 11 next house. He said the raturns re-

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7.-The belief prevalled last night at the Democratic na- Judge Scott Holds that the Old Corpor tional headquarters that the battle is lost and that McKinley has been elect. ed by a larger pluarality than he renear whom was seted ex-Gov. Altgeldnd ex-Gov. Hogg of Texas was busy and commenting upon the figures. He

"I do not know yet. The returns are too meager to make a prediction." "We are going to win yet," said ex-Gov. Hogg. "These figures are doctored and are the work of Wall street gam-

blers. They do not represent the will

of the people." While conversing with the two exgovernors. Senator Jones was shown # W. J. Stone had conceded the state to McKinley by over 100,000. Tis only

comment was: "Well, that may be right, but I am not going to concede anything now."

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 7.-City of Frankfort gives McKimley 969, Bryan 261. Yerkes, for governor, 975, Beckham 857. Congress, seventh district-Trimble

(Dem.) elected. Louisville-Eighty-seven out of 176 precincts in Louisville give McKinley

a pluarality of 3100. Louisville-One hundred and twenty precincts in city and county give Mc-Kinley 15,088, Bryan 12,355. Same precincts give Yerkes, for governor, 15,-

492. Beckham 13,095. Louisville-One hundred and one precincts out of 1187 in the state give Bryan 11.537. McKinley 11.826; Beck-

Louisville-One hundred and sixty cut of 200 precincts in city and county "I am not going off half-forked, but give McKinley 20,495. Bryan 16.647; Yerkes (Rep.) for governor 20,902

Beckham 16,273. Louisville-One hundred and ninety claimed," said Mr. Payne "We now hold nine precincts out of 1187 in the state the following: Kansas 10, California. give Bryan 21,060. McKinley 23,200 with the one vote Bryan got in 1896(Beckham (Dem.) for governor 21.507 Nebraska 8, Nevada 3, South Dakota 4, and Verkes (Rep.) 23,064, 504 pre-Utah 3. Washington4, and Wyoming 3 cincts out og 1877 in the state give votes, making a total of 295 electoral Bryan 61,921. McKinley 57,352. Beck-

ably be added Kentucky, with the one | Levington-McKinley's majority in

Canten, O., Nov. 7 .- At midnight just night Canton was in a frenzy of enthusiasm which knew no bounds. The crowds which had been burning red fire down town marched en masse committee issued before the election to the McKinley residence with bands McKinley has carried the state by 80.- playing, rockets sending lurid streaks ited. 000 outside of Sook county. In Cook across the midnight sky and tumultuous cheers mingled with the din of

> The crowd clamored for the president and he appeared, waving his ac-

"Fellow Citzens: "I thank you for of the state is crippled to a serious exlate hour. (Cheers of 'You're wel-Montgomery for president: Bryan 1183, none have given me more genuine and

> Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 7.-The bear interest. largest counties show gains for Bryan. indicating he will carry the state by 75,000. Negroes did not vote their full | Van Alstyne, Tex., Nov. 6 - About 6 strength. Returns from remote coun- o'clock Monday morning, at the home

> ed by increased majorities. returns show a slight falling off in ing the can and scattering the flames the vote in large counties, which may all over the room. The house reduce Bryan's majority to 50,000. In fire and was burned to the grot the cities Bryan runs a trifle behind little girl 2 years old was burned the Democratic nominees for congress, other daughter 12 years old had o A very small vote was received by the her arms burned to a crisp. Th Populist electors, and the Prohibition youngest child, a little boy, was hadly vote in the state will not exceed 1660, burned about the face and head. Mr.

> and Hot Springs was unusually light. Heved he cannot recover. Mrs. Reid 60,000 for Bryan in Arkansas. Six ing was \$200 in money, which was also Democratic congressmen elected beyond doubt.

Little Rock-City vote complete, Bryan 1762, McKinley \$22.

Louisiana gives usual Democratic majority.

Hig Claims New York, Nov. 7 .-- At 12 30 this morning National Committeemen ference, at the conclusion of which the following statement was given

"On the returns received at Repubto have elected McKinley and Roosevelt by an electoral vote of 284, with to shoot a hawk, and never before had the possibility of twenty-one votes in been where the boy could get hold of it addition, making a total of 365. These twenty-one votes consist of the falsteen votes in Kentucky and eight in Nebraska. The states we surely claim for BcKinley and Roosevelt are Cali- turned from Jack equaty, where he fornia, Connecticut, Delaware, Hilnois, vestigated neveral o'clock last night declined to make an Indiana, Maryland, lows, Kansas. estimate on the complexion of the Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minsesota, New Hampablee, New Jersey, New York, North Dakots, Ohto, Oreplets to determine the result so far gon, Fennsylvania, Bhode hand,

COMPANY WINS

tion No Longer Exists.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 6 .- In the case of the state of Texas vs. the Waterne Pierce Oil company, being a suit fer? allegged violation of the anti-trust law of 1889, the aggregate of the penalties amounting to \$109,000, the defendant won and the suit came to an end Monday in favor of the Waters-Pierce Oil

company. This suit was brought five years ago and has been pending ever since. Last Wednesday Andrew M, Finley, president of the old corporation, filed an intervention setting forth the dissolution of the corporation under the laws of Missori of May 29, 1900, and the acceptance of such dissolution officially by the state of Missouri, praying in the intervention that the suft abate by reason of such dissolution.

County Attorney Cullen F. Thomas resisted the intervention by demurrer and answered and the court heard elaborate arguments on the intervention and the answe, of the state and the law applicable to the case. Last Saturday afternoon the issue was tried on its merits and Monday Judge Scott rendered his decision, ruling that the defendant corporation had been duly dissolved in acordance with the laws of Missouri and that therefore the suit

must necessarily abate. Thus was ended in favor of the Waters-Pierce Oil company a litigation which became interwoven in the nor ties of Texas and figured in the state convention last August.

The county attorney gave notice of appeal.

Telephone Strike.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 6 .- The third day of the telephone strike did not bring the phone users any relief. Up to the present the Southwestern company has made no attempt to restore the service or a portion thereof. From the best authority obtainable it was learned that no outside operators have been imported into the

A feature of Monday was the work of committees appointed to call upon local business men requesting them to have their phones taken out if the strike is not immediately adjusted. The committee presented each man with a formal order to the telephone company requesting the removal of the instruments. Two hundred and thirty business men were seen and of this number 220 and said to have agreed to dispense with their phones if the strike was not satisfactorily settled The committees will continue at work untill every telephone subscriber is vis

The success of the movement has been phenomenal. There have also been meetings between the strikers and business men. The strike in the tele phone exchange at Houston is in conjunction with the tieup in this city and Waco. The long distance service

come.') Of the many gratifying re- Galveston, Tex., Nov. 6.-At a meet-Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 7 .- Vote in ports from every part of the country, ing of the city council held Monday night a resolution was passed directing McKinley 216, Barker 18, Woolley 16, sincere gratitude than those from my that interest on bonds to the extent Mobile-The vote in Mobile and own city and my own county of Stark. that the interest funds may be short. county was very light, many citizens and I appear now, only to as I have be paid out of the sinking funds. The not voting except for congressman, done on so many former occasions, to coupons are to be bought and held as The Republicans carried the seventh thank you once more for the warm an investment for the respective sinkward by \$00 majority, largely negro and hearty indorsement which you ing funds until such time as revenues have to-day given my public acts." are sufficient to redeem them, when they will be canceled. While the property of the sinking funds they will

The Deadly Oil.

six Democratic congressmen are elect- miles south of this place, in attempting to start a fire he used a five-gallon At 11:0 o'clock Tuesday night the can of coal oil. The oil ignited, burst-The vote of Little Rock, Fort Smith Reid was burned so badly that it is be-The Gazette estimates a majority of has died from her burns. In the buildburned. The house was valued at \$500, with no insurance.

A society girl of Atlanta, Ga., who has been studying genealogy in Paris, London and New York, says Bryan is of royal lineage and related to Me-

La Porte, Tex., Nov. 6.-Eddle Gay, Manly, Gibbs and Bliss held a con- ed his sister Lee, 11 years old, Sunday 8 years of age, shot and instantly killnight about 6 o'clock. They were playing robber, and Eddie, to all would scare the robbers, p brother's 22-caliber rifle and fired. The lican headquarters up to this hour the builet entered the girl's breast, and Republican national committee claim death was almost instantaneous. The rifle had been left loaded near the door

Austin, Tex., Nov. 6 .- Dr. I. J. Jor

of the state health department has r Reports received at the health department indicate that smallpon is on lent type in most instances.

The health department is



In a very interesting article in the horses, except those which are crip-October number of Pearson's Magazine pled by disease or injury, lie down at Dr. Louis Robinson tells how various night with their legs folded beneath animals sleep.

"The chimpanzee, as far as I have been able to ascertain," says the writer, "never sleeps upon its back, its favorite position being on its side with one arm under its head. In this rewhich I have had an opportunity of a pig-like attitude. observing also apparently preferred this attitude, but occasionally seemed to sleep comfortably in a crouching poly all the lower monkeys.

their bodies. Some of the shortlimbed and thick-jointed animals, such as the elephant, nippopotamus and rhitheir legs under them after the man- bernating in his den during the winter thing akin to contempt for the ordinary spect it resembles children of from 4 ner of their more slender kindred, season. to 10 years of age. The only gorilla Hence they sleep upon their sides in

tween its knees. This latter attitude us if they found one quite as comfort- thing they seem to demand in order appears to be the one adopted by near- able as another. Indeed, a well-fa- to be perfectly comfortable are reasonvored bear, covered with a good layer able warmth and plenty of elbow When turned ut a, pasture all of fat and a thick coat of fur, may be room."

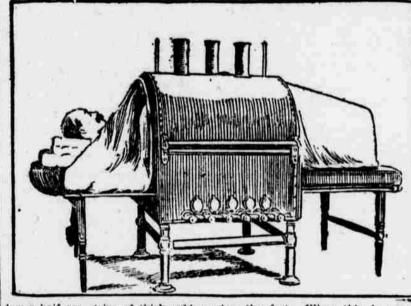
said to carry his bed about with him, and any part of his skin will serve

A revival of the luxuries of the Ro man baths is promised by an eminent hospital. By the inventor, one Sprague of New York, the claim is made that he can cure many ills that flesh is heir to by simply putting men and women into an ingeniously constructed apparatus of his own invention, in which every part of the human anatomy except the head can be subjected to a temperature of 400 degrees Fahrenheit without discomfort. By means of this heat the inventor claims that he can cure all pain of a congestive, neuralgie, inflammatory or psychic character, albuminuria, ocodma, inflammation following traumatic, especially in the breaking of ankylosed joints, obesity, gout, rheumatism, sprain, sciatica, flat foot, ankylosis, bronchitis, chronic eczema, neuralgia, lockjaw, diseases of the heart and lungs, Bright's disease, otitis media and congestions of the

When the reporter was ushered into the lavishly appointed rooms he was confronted by two large machines. In a leg and arm machine, was occupied was thrust into it.

the cylinder and against the sides and fastening around the neck and cover- these members.

GIANT ELEPHANT'S TUSK.



lower haif are strips of thick rubber, | ing the feet. When this is accomone a patient was lying, with only his about one and one half inches apart. plished the cylinder is closed, the heat head exposed, and the other, known as The space between them is dotted with turned on and the oaking begins. The perforations of the diameter of one- cylinder rests directly on a gas stove. by a man to the extent that his leg eighth of an inch. Rubber cushions with six long and narrow gutters that are laid at each end of the cylinder. fill with flame when the gas is lit. The These machines are called thermo- Over these sheetings and canvas are generated heat passes into the pocket stats, and are really big cylinders. The spread. On these the patient is laid, of the cylinder and through the perone in which the whole body can be The patient's head and feet, which forations into the interior. The cylin-incased is divided in half and can be project, are incased in what looks like der used for arms or legs is exactly raised so that the person to be "baked" the larger halves of two cloth mega- on the same principle, except that it they built an iron platform 20 feet can be placed in it. On the bottom of phones, air-tight at the cylinder's ends, is smaller, to accommodate either of above low water. Ropes were stretched by after his return from Washington

There has just died in France M. Lenoir, who, though seldom accredited, is without doubt the father of the automobile. On Jan. 24, 1860, M. Lenoir, a chemist, was granted a patent for a motor driven by an explosive mixture of air and gas. He even used electric gnition, obtained from a battery and Rukmkorf coil and actuating a sparkng plug very similar to the style in vogue today. In 1862 he produced a ar driven by one of his motors and this accomplished some short trips in the streets of Paris, after which, for some reason, it made no further progress. He seemed to have no luck, his invention was premature and beyond the gratification of his hobby he had no appreciation. Fifteen years went by before another man attempted a motor car again and it was not till 1887 that Daimier produced his first car. which, to do him justice, was the earliest of the really practicable vehicles. Poor Lenoir lived to see the motor industry attain enormous dimensions. to see honors and wealth heaped on other men and died in humble circumstances without bonor or reward.

Girl Printers Dislike Smoking The women members of the San Francisco typographical union gratified to learn that a rule has been passed prohibiting smoking during the sessions of the union.

on their way out.

ing of winter and rough weather the Hawatings Nover Rog. The natives of Hawati, be they ever so poor, never steal or beg. These of-fenses are confined almost exclusively nado drove the waves entirely over the rock, grushing the tent in which the men slept, and washing away most of their provisions and nearly all of

'MID DASHING WAVES For days at a time, in the enidest

BRAYE LIGHTHOUSE BUILDER slippery rock, drenched with ley water, DOES HIS WORK.

it Teak Five Years of Dangerons Toll had no sufficient means of warming to Erect Minot's Ledge Light-Hard themselves, practically no fresh water shirs of Men Who Built the Tillamook to drink, and nothing to eat but hard-Lighthouse.

(Special Letter.)

Upon a dark night the Atlantic coast these lighthouse builders were subjectfrom Maine to North Carolins is ed, and yet they lived and built a great marked with lights like a city street. lighthouse on the summit of the rock. Along the shore line of the couthern states and also up the Pacific coast, the lights are not so numerous, but every bur and reef has its warning Wild Animals Elli Many Human Belage light. The go comment maintains more than 1,100 lighthouses and lighted beacons. 85 light ve cels and lantern buoys. and nearly 1,800 ost lights, most of and not unusual description for numwhich mark the sores of nav gable bers of deaths by foul means, but the rivers. In addition to these, there are annual report on the measures for the siren signals, whistling buoys, bell buoys and shoal buoys to warn the men at sea of dangerous points alogg the shore. The cost of maintenance gestion. No less than 1,132 persons annually exceeds \$3,000,000.

Few persons have any idea of the either for mattress or coverlet, as oc- dangers encountered by the men who casion arises. Nevertheless, the bear, build the offshore lights which are put district a post-mortem examination when sound asleep, tends to curl him- up in the most difficult and dangerself up with his nose and paws inward, ous places that can be selected. The and this is probably the attitude which | true sea-builder, says a writer in Mcnoceros, find a difficulty in bending in cold climates he adopts when hi- C'ure's Magazine, speaks with comeshore lights. He must have tides, human beings, and the mortality were, it is said, more those of a lov- sionary. She prepared for this work "Kangaroos also appear to be quite breakers, ice-packs, wrecks, fierce curindifferent as to the position of their rents and wind storms to test his met-Bears, as far as I have been able bodies during sleep. Any sunny after- al. Such a man was Capt. Alexander, to observe, Lave no characteristic noon at the zoological gardens you who built the famous Minot's ledge sleeping attitude, for you see them ly- may see them sprawling on the straw light, near the entrance to Massachusition, with its head bowed down be- ing in all sorts of grotesque positions, in all imaginable attitudes. The only setts bay, 15 miles southeast of Boston. This was in 1855. A bold, black rock lay out in the sea, which the waters at high tide covered entirely, its place being indicated by a few restless breakers or, if the water was calm, by a smooth, oily, treacherous eddy. At the lowest tide a glistening head, laced round with a collar of surf, protruded a few feet above the surface of the water. It was so slippery with seanies and the waves dashed over it so hercely that a man could not maintain a footing on it. Before attempting to build. Capt. Alexander sent a crew of reen to the rock to scrape it clear of weeds and to cut level steps on which they could matatain a footing. When a great wave came rolling in the foreman shouted and the men tell on their races, clinging together and holding their breath until the road was bare again. Werking thus in instant peril of their lives and continuous drenched and suffering from the smarting of salt water sores, the men cut only four footboles in the rock during the entire first season. The second year



WAVE-SWEPT TILLAMOOK. from the sea, carried off the platform. erane from a boat to the rock. While they were pitching and tossing in the air, the men caught them, and piled them up in the form of a small perand rammed them firmly together. Sometimes it took three or four staggering men, each clinging with one hand to the liferopes, to handle a single bag. The inside of this primitive coffer dam was then bailed out and the men on the boat had prepared the stone by laying it on a piece of thin muslin covered with mortar, like mustard plaster. The edges of the muslin were then drawn up around the top of the stone and it was lowered into the coffer dam. Each story was dove-tailed into the next one. The difficulty of fitting a stone held alofy on a swinging crane, with the wavedashing around the workmen's legs can well be imagined. Not intrequent; the men were swept into the sea. This lighthouse cost the government sleet

them several months, and at the com-

tools, clothing and eq

was compelled to leave them to fate. One night in January a tor-

Review of Reviews. Squab Raising-Equally formidable difficulties were encountered in building Tillamook lighthouse, off the coast of Oregon. The has come into favor. The raising of lions at their command than any inisland rock on which it rests rises a squales for the market is a new, but sheer 80 feet awove the brawling sea. It is only a mile from the mainland. but the nearest harbor, owing to the precipitous shores, is 20 miles away, at the mouth of the Columbia river. So violent are the waves that break around the ragged edges of the island, that it was only with the utmost difficulty landings. One of them was drowned in the attempt. Another danger they had to contend with was an immense herd of sea lions, which defended their ancient citadel with great valor. Before the workmen were allowed undisputed possession they were obliged to arm themselves and drive the herd repeatedly into the sea. Owing to the diffculty in making landings most of a breeches buoy. Only men of sea-soued pluck could be persuaded to make the trip. A large crew were finally landed, with supplies enough to last

of snow and sleet and cut by the sharp sea winds. During all this time they tack and bacon, sonked in sea water. Few arctic explorers have had to suffer the parits and privations to which

BEASTS IN INDIA.

in That Land.

It is sometimes remarked that death due to snake bite forms a convenient extermination of wild beasts and venomous snakes adopted in the central provinces does not support the sugcame by death in this terrible manner, says the Bombay Gazette, but the number is not abnormal. In the Damoh was made on the bodies of all persons reported to have died from spake bite but no case was detected in which death was apparently due to some other cause. Wild beasts killed 283 among cattle ascribed to injuries of Sheonath river, in the Raipur district, should become a popular resort for shikaris. In addition to adundance of sport with wolves, they would also be assisting the officials to destroy these animals, whose depredations on the bank of the river are growing into a serious evil. In Nimar district these an'mals are steadily increasing in number, and they have done considerable damage. There were 233 tigers and 593 panthers killed, the reward for slaying which amounted to Rs.17,759. There are many man-eating tigers in Balaghat, and although several persons each claim to have killed the "Adegaon man eater," which has carried off eight men, it is not certain whether it is still alive or dead. Golfers will learn with interest that, in addition to the usual excitements and difficulties of the game, players occasionally have to encounter a tiger on the Jubbulpore links. One was shot in the golf links of that station during the year, which was a successful one SENATOR WILLIAM VAN AMBERG so far as the destruction of wild beasts is concerned. It is probable the un- Mississippis Statesman, Who is Sued usual dryness of the season contributed something toward making them a

THE CARNEGIE FORTUNE.

Trepldation. It was due to Sir Thomas A. Scott that Andrew Carnegie made his first were commented on then, but not \$500. This he did with considerable velopments. trepidation. He had labored hard for the money he had saved up while he had worked as a telegrapher. It is part of railroad history how he later ported engagement from London to fell in with the inventor of the sleeping car, saw the enormous advantages which that manner of travel held out to passengers and promoters, and how he interested others in the invention of Mr. Woodruff. This occurred shortbetween the piles on which it rested when the problems of transportation and when the waves were high the were still uppermost in his mind. He men clung to them to prevent being was now on the road to success and washed into the sea. The next win- wealth as he then pictured earthly ter a big constwine vessel swept in possessions. The Pennsylvania oil fields yielded large returns when Carcrushed the face of the rock and rulned negle with others turned their ener- mann & Co., bankers, and had been the result of two years' work. It took gies in the direction of the newly dis- spending the winter south. He was all the next year to repair the damage covered territory. In one year land returning from Nassau in February and it was not until five years had purchased for \$10,000 increased in val- and was missed from the steamer Nibeen spent at the work that it was ue so that it paid a dividend of \$1,000, agara during a violent storm. completed. The work of fitting the 000. When Mr. Carnegle was thirty Alfred Beit is said to be the only stones in place was full of excitement. years of age he began his career as man in the world worth \$1,000,000,000. Stout bags of sand were swung on a an iron and steel manufacturer. He He could be worth whatever he built bridges, made steel rails, fur- pleased, for his firm controls the ennished the government with its armor tire output of diamonds from South plate, in due 'succession, Naturally, Africa and regulates the supply so things did not spring forward as if by as to keep up the price. He is dimagic or of their own accord Hard rector of all the big South African corwork, shrewd guessing, driving bar- porations such as the De Beers comgains which always attempted to be pany and the Chartered South Afrifair-these combined to produce the can company. result attained. In the distant northwest he saw the great deposits of ore Barney Barnato in London. He is wiped dry with a sponge. Meantime awaiting capital to mine it. He dug 47 years old, a deep into the mountain sides, brought forth the fundamental ingredients of leading partner in shining steel, and through the mass the firm of Wernterful converting processes which he her, Beit & Co., now obtained, Andrew Carnegie laid who own the most the foundation for his colossal fortune valuable diamond of \$250,000,000 or more. He went into and gold mines in the raticoad business as well; con- Africa. He is a nected distant mines with harbor facilities for shipment; he built steamers to carry the crude product to his mills in the heart of the Keystone state .- | cial, but a power in

> Game of all kinds is getting scarpet every year, and so the young pigeon growing business for boys who live in villages or on farms near the large cities. Very pleasant business it is, too, and very profitable, if one may judge by the price paid for a dozen of the best white ones in the market. Strictly speaking a pigeon is a "squab" as long as it sits in the nest, and as soon as it can utter querulous cries for food it becomes a "squealer." But for market purposes it is a squab up to about one pound live weight and three quarters of a pound dressed. As a matter of fact one dozen squabs should average from seven to nine pounds dressed, but not drawn, and they should bring about \$3 a dozen.

> Straw Thrown Off English Lond. By the death of the duke of Wellington the English pension list will be eased by \$20,000 a year. The sum included two separate pensions granted to the Iron Duke. The first was in 1810. a pension of \$10,000 a year on accoust of "the brilliant and decisive vietory obtained" by him at Talavers on July 12, 1809, and was given to "Lieut-Gen. Lord Viscount Wellington" by George III. The second pension of \$10,000 also was granted in 1812 on Viscount Wellington's advancement to



Senator Sued by Ward. The suit for \$50,000 for breach of promise against Senator Wm. V. Sullivan by Miss Lucy Mai Leeton crea- Lutheran denomates a lively interest in the town of Warrenton, Va., where both are well childhood and beknown. Miss Lecton is well remem-

bered there, where she attended the with the congre-Fanquier Female Institute. She was entered at the school in January, 1898, by Senator Sullivan, as his ward, and remained there until the closing of Richmond when that church was esthe session in June of that year.

Female Institute, Senator Sullivan was congregation and arrangements were a frequent visitor to Warrenton, and made to give her an education that his attentions to his beautiful ward er than those of a guardian, and this at Wittenberg college, Springfield, O., a like nature amounted to 11,689. loving attitude toward each other was recently completing her course. The much commented upon. Usually be general synod of the Lutheran church



SULLIVAN. for \$50,000 Damages for Breach of

Promise. more easy prey than usual to their pur- would come from Washington on Saturday and remain over until Monday, and would always have Miss Leeton leave the institute and stop with First Investment Made with Considerable him at the Warren Green hotel dur-

ing each brief visit to this place. A great many circumstances that investment-ten shares of stock in the viewed with suspicion, were easily Adams Express company, valued at understood in the light of recent de-

> May Wed a Billionaire. Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, whose re-

Alfred Beit, the richest man in the world. an ? American, Her faher was the late Alexander Stevens, cashier of the Gallatin National bank, Mrs. Ladenburg lost her husband in 1896. He

Mrs. Ladenburg. Ladenburg. Thalwas a member of

Mr. Beit owns the palace built by

bachelor, and the modest, rather retiring man, little known in the so-

of England.

Alfred Belt. the financial world. His exact wealth is unknown, but it is so many millions that he is considered to be wealthier than even any one of the Rothschilds. Wernher, Beit & Co. have more milstitution in England except the Bank

John Markle.

Only One of the Great Coal Op-

Mrs. John C. Whittin



for India to begin a career as a missionary. She is twenty-six years old, and seems to be particularly gifted for work of this character. She was born and reared in Richmond and has made her home with her widowed mother and her brothers. She has been

a member of the ination from early came identified gation of the Second Lutheran

Miss Stapley. church in West tablished. She attracted the atten-While a student at the Fanquier tion of prominent workers in the would fit her for the life of a misin the United States picked upon Miss Stanley as one of its general missionaries for India, where a vast amount of work has been done during the last few years by this and various other denominations, Miss Stanley goes to India in company with several other missionaries of the Lutheran synod.

Was a Great Scholar.

In the death of Frederick Max Muller, professor of comparative philology at Oxford university, there has passed away a good man and a great scholar. His contributions to the world's knowledge of oriental literature and religions have been more important and voluminous than those of any of his contemporaries. These contributions began in his 21st year with the translation of a collection of Sanskrit fables and from that time to the present scarcely a year of his industrious life has passed in which he has not added to the general stock of human knowledge by critical and explanatory essays and translations from the fascluating literature of Asia.



Who Has Been Selected for the Posttion of President of the Southern

The publishers of a well-known magazine have offered Minister Conger \$16,000 for an account of the siege of Pekin. He is not likely to accept the

Prince of Pan-Handlers." His love for a Philadelphia girl is said to be responsible for the reforma-

tion of George Munro, known all over the United States for more than twenty years as the "prince of pan-handlers." In the language of the street a "panhandler" is a man who gets his living without working for it by plying the

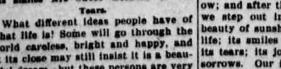
George Munro. arts of a confidence man in a small

way. Now that he has reformed, Munro has no hesitation in declaring that there is not an honest man who really needs food begging for money on the streets of a great city. His advice to people who, while kind at heart, object to being victimized, is to refuse every request for money made by street or house beggars. When a man comes to the door and asks for something to eat. Munro thinks he ought not to be turned away because "no professional panner will go around from door to door begging for cold victuals."

In recognition of the eminent services he has rendered to the cause of scientific explorations the British government presented Dr. Namen with a fifty-volume set of the Challenger Reports. He is the first single individual to receive them, their cost run-ning up to several hundred pounds.

Former Senator Warner Miller New York has secured a permit for railroad to cross the northern half or the Colville Indian reservation in Washington for the Republic & Kuttle River railroad, of which he was the chief promoter.

A library to be known as the "flor mour, Technical Library" is to be a tablished at Johannesburg by friend of the late Major L. T. Bayesser, a memorial to his services to the min-ing industry in flouth Africa.



what life is! Some will go through the world careless, bright and happy, and at its close may still insist it is a beautiful dream-but these persons are very Most of us who have passed years of womanhood have come to a appear gloomy and dismal, but put on tion of life's carnestness, its du-rose-colored ones and immediately all obligations and responsibilities. tin betry; I think, on the con-we understand it better and love

LOOKING AT LIFE.

east Africa. A native was the fortu-

nate hunter who bagged the trophy,

weighs 241 pounds.

A gigantic elephant's tusk has been | it an appendage of nearly 500 pounds brought from the interior of German in tusks Elephants of this size are becoming rarer every day. The marciless war of extermination carried on for years and it is said that the fellow tusk was against the elephant by ivory hunters only a trifle smaller. The big fusk has been only too successful. Where once immense herds were to be seen, The two tusks were brought by way a man now may travel for hundreds of Bagamoyo to Zanzibar, where an of miles in the vain search for those American acquired them at a fancy forest monsters. They tend to retire price. Some idea can be formed of the further and further from the coast gigantic size of the elephant when it in quest of solitudes as yet uninvaded is known that it carried about with by man.

shiny ones. When we have walked for awhile in the glare of the light, see how welcome and restful is the shadow; and after the darkness, how gladly we step out into the brightness and beauty of sunshine once more. So with life: its smiles are sweeter because of its tears; its joys purer because of its sorrows. Our individual views of life rest a great deal with ourselves. Look through our childhood and earlier at it through blue glasses, and it will

The man who boasts that he never

things are tinted with a warm roseate

NOT APPRECIATED.

The Inventor of the Automobile Died

One of the special correspondents in Pekin told the world not long ago what to use at least was new, that the emperors of China are relieved of some of their burden of representation by doubles trained to perform the Servants of the palace, carefully picked, are carefully told what to do, and on ceremonial occasions represent the emperor. It has often been rumored that a device of the same kind is used to protect the sultan, and a tale of a similar sort is going the round of the press about the that the surveyors made their first German emperor.

No doubt 20,000 people will winter in Nome and the minor camps tributary to the northern city, but at least 20,000 more will go out or are already

OCEAN WATER-SPOUT

The general understanding of a wa- earth from the under side of the cloud, of the formation the water from the

terspout is that it is a whirlwind de- This column of water or vapor is sup- cloud descends until it meets the water scending from a cloud overhanging a posed to be hollow and it whirls of the sea. After the union of the two body of water, the wind sucking up around with almost lightning rapidity. the water of the sea probably ascends, water and drawing it to the cloud, The lower end of the column, or fun- taking the water from the cloud back from which it falls as a very heavy nel, does not drop clear to the surface with it. downpour of rain. Most spouts are of of the earth, but descends toward it

ONE OF NATURES'- PHENOMENA OFTEN SEEN ON THE SEA

such nature, but they are occasionally within a distance of from ten to fifty

of quite a different character. The feet. In such instances the water of

spouls sometimes occur when no water the spout is, of course, supplied by the

except that in the clouds is near. In cloud, but in case of waterspouts over

such instances a funnelshaped mass of a large body of water it seems quite

The recent reported massacres of ed. and 30,000,000 roubles were award-

foreign ministers at Pekin is not an ed by Persia to the relatives of the

unprecedented event. During Februs murdered minister as an indemnity.

ary, 1829, Alexander Gelboledoff, Rus- That this was a wholesome lesson for

sian minister to Teheran, was assass Persia is proved by the fact that ever

sinated in a peculiarly horrible man- since then foreign ministers have been

ner. The war between Russia and treated with marked respect in that

doff, who was a celebrated dramatic the murder of two Prench envoys.

demned to death and were duly execut- opened until late in the evening.

Persia, in which Russia had won the country.

DEMAND FOR LOBSTERS.

Six Hundred Tons of Them Sent to

Europe

Despite the fact that the lobster is

growing so scarce that the demand is

now hardly met during ten months of

the year and cannot be supplied in

February and March, a steamer sailed

trom Halifax, N. S., one of the few

great sources of the American market,

recently, carrying to Havre 25,000 cases,

weighing 600 tons and valued at over

\$150,000. The foreign demand for this

mys the New York Evening Post, mak-

mg still further demands upon the

upply source. Three years ago lob-

pler at 10 cents a pound was conside.

ered expensive: the cheapest price it

brings today is double that sam. The

reason assigned for the heavy orders

from abroad is the presence of num-

bers of Americans in Europe at this

time. It is impossible to ship live lob-

sters to Europe, for even in the jour-

sey from Portland, Me., to this city,

from 10 to 29 per cent of those shipped

in barrels-the usual way-are dead

when they arrive in the markets. For

export, lobsters are canned. The de-

mand for lobsters in New York at

present exceeds the supply. The rea-

son for this is that the lobster is made

salads, and in the summer every one

wants it. The government is trying to

check the growing scarcity by enforc-

lag strict laws regarding the size and

weight, and by stocking southern and

western waters. Portland, Me., pro-

duces the best and most delicate lob-

sters, and most of those consumed in

New York, but it cannot give enough

"I haf a hot time in my incides and

wich I wood like to be extinguished.

What is good for to extinguish it? The

inclosed money is for the price of the

now for this market.

extinguisher. Hurry pleas."

rustacean is increasing prodigiously, receives payment

the basis of one of the most delicious tainous region of

part of his rotinue.

STRANGE MURDER OF MINISTERS.

wictory, had just ended, and Griboja- A more remarkable occurrence was while the third, Dubey, was so badly

author, was sent as minister to the which took pales at Rasiatt, in April, for some time. After murdering the

defeated country. No sooner did he 1799. A congress had been in session two envoys the Hussars paid no fur-

reach Teheran than the clergy of the in this little town for the purpose of their attention to the less important

city urged the populace to uttack settling the differences between France | members of their retinue, but rode off.

on Feb 20 a mob broke into the lega- Germany was concerned, an amicable been able to find out who was responsi-

thirty-six other persons who formed and Austria remained at loggerheads, The Austrian cabinet has been

Persia should pay heavily for the Paris. They had acranged to leave proof of guilt has not yet been found.

crime. A rigid investigation was at Rastatt at noon, but for some unac- and the general opinion is that the

once started and, when it was over, countable reason the gates of the town | murders at Rastatt will remain one

forty residents of Teheran were con- were closed at that hour and were not of the inexplicable mysteries of his-

Quickly the news spread to St. Pet- finding that they could accomplish the Directory, England and Queen

tion and murdered him, as well as agreement was arrived at, but France | ble for the murders,

Sainthood is a

good deal like life

insurance: one has

to die in order to

obtain its benefits

Yet there are excep-

tions to the rule as

regards both. Oc

casionally a man

upon his life insur-

ance policy before

he quits this vale

tears: occasionally

there are persons

who have been

canonized either by

pontifical decree or

popular verdict, be-

fore they have been

gathered to their

fathers. One of the

latter is Santa Te-

resa, the patron

saint of the Yaqui

indians, a tribe

now struggling to

retain their homes

Mexico. They are

having a hard time

of it, and at last

accounts there was

immediate danger

of their total ex-

Santa Teresa is

now in San Fran-

risco. For several

years she lived in

termination.

in a wild and moun-

and the result was that and Germany and Austria. So far as and from that day to this no one has

and consequently the French envoys, blamed and so have French emigrants.

nothing resolved to return at once to | Caroline of Nanles, but the requisite

tory.

IS REVERED BY THE YAQUIS

It is said that many seamen believe that waterspouts may be precipitated and completely destroyed by a welldirected shot from a cannon, It is even related that upon a number of occasions this feat has been accomplished. Whilst you are wading in stream or The theory is that the concussion of the air from a heavy gunshot is so Ducking and diving in water cool, great that it overcomes entirely the Old Santa's sharp'ning up every tool force of the whirlwind and dissipates it to such an extent that the gyrating And this is the song he'll hum, hum, condition quite disappears. The best method of bringing about this result is to fire an explosive shell directly at the water column. If a shell with a time fuse can be thrown so much the better, especially if an expert in cutting fuses of right length for estimated distances is at hand on board the boat. A shell exploding near a spot is guaranteed to kill it so dead that it will never rise again. Upon the ocean numbers of waterspouts will sometimes rise within a comparatively short distance of each other, and when the spouts are of great size, as they sometimes are, ships in their path are in actual danger. The same theory in regard to the destruction of watersponts by firing shells at them is held by many in re-

gard to the annihilation of cyclones. The project of using guns on these devastating and death-dealing storms has been seriously considered in a number of towns in the west and northwest which have been visited by disastrous cyclones. The scheme which has been broached contemplated the placing of a cannon or shell-throwing gun upon some eminence in the town and providing it with a sort of lifesaving squad of volunteers from among the citizens. Upon the approach of a storm this squad, or a part of it, would man the gun and be ready to hurl a shell at any gyrating cloud of dangerous appearance as soon as it should come within gunshot of the town. Although this project has been discussed a number of times, it has not yet been put water or vapor descends toward the likely that at least in the early stages into execution.

Fearing nothing, the envoys and

their retinue got into their eight

coaches and drove off. Hardly had

they gone a mile, however, when they

were stopped by a troop of Hussars,

presumably Austrians, who ordered

them to leave their carriages. A con-

flict then ensued, in which two envoya-

Bonnier and Roberjolt, were killed

injured that his life was despaired of



To fashion some toys for you. hum:

I'll make a trumpet and drum, drum, drum. Then they can have the jolliest noise-

breeze. Swinging in hammocks 'neath leafy

Old Mrs. Santa, with greatest case, Will dress up some dolls for you. The song she will sing is: "Stitch,

stitch, stitch, Which is the prettiest-which, which, which. Black eyes or blue eyes, frizzes or

curls? love to be sewing for good little girls!"

reindeer, browsing 'mid Arctic snows.

Searching for moss with an eager nose, Are getting ready to pull, pull, pull, Old Santa's pack when it's full, full, full.

Over the snow, with dolls and with toys For good little girls and for good little boys.

A Young Magician. Will Nicol, 17-year-old boy, has succeeded in working his way from Monmouth, Iil., to the Paris exposition. He received the consent of his parents to attempt the trip without capital. and left Monmouth March 15, reaching Paris June 8. The boy is a natural magician and made the money necessary for his expenses by giving little entertainments on the way. He went from Baltimore to London as a cattle tender on board a cattle ship. It takes a boy of grit and pluck to accomplish an undertaking like that. About a year ago he attended the Omaha ex- Street": position, and while there sprang into prominence by his performance of tricks as an attraction to draw a crowd at LeDonald's battle of Manila. He earned considerable money at Omaha, which he saved. When he made up his mind to go to Paris, he did not think for a moment of spending his accumulations, but determined to pay his way as he went along, and gave his mother a check on the bank for his entire fortune. His first stop aiter | two dogs.) he left Monmouth for his long trip was at St. Albans College, Knoxville, Ill., where the faculty permitted him to give a performance, from which he realized \$5. He made several other stops before reaching Chicago. From ning, this simple story is gratefully Chicago he traveled through Indiana and lovingly dedicated." and Ohio, making a little money at every place he stopped by giving exhibitions. At Pittsburg he realized quite a large sum, for a boy. . few more stops were made in Pennsylvania, all my books." and in a short time he was at Baltimore, where he took passage on the of the Flatboats": Bothnia. On shipboard he entertained and return trip ticket to Baltimore how to handle his boat, how to shoot

is not yet decided whether to follow magic or music.-From the American How Polly Was Lost and Found.

"Polly?"

tonish you.

Baltimore, Pittsburg and other places

were very kind to me and gave me

much assistance in working up my ex-

clothes, and a hand telescope contain-

ing the suit which he used in his ex-

hibitions, together with his parapher-

nalia with which he was enabled to

ing Paris he has been invited to ap-

pear before some of the old masters

of magic who have taken a great in-

terest in him. His father says the boy

"Here's Pony, Ella." This, in such a funny voice, like phonograph or graphophone. "Come, then," holding out her fir

So Polly hopped in from the next room straight to her invalid mistress' sofa, and up to her finger. A tiny bit of green and gray feathers, but Polly was wise enough to as-

Ella. "Do you want to go outdoors?" "Aye, aye, madam." "Will you be good and not get lost?" "Aye, aye."

"Where do you live?" 1004 Grand Avenue, next door to

service at the cathedral. Elia, laughing. So Polly hopped out of a genius. of the front door down in the grass, close by the walk, to see the passers-

by, just as she did every sunny day. Presently a beautifully gowned wom an drove up to the curb and alighted from her carriage, purposing to go the bees, and she asked them what they into the cathedral. "Don't you think you're a fine bird?"

said the odd voice from the grass. the woman started and looked down. expecting to see a little saury boy lying there; but she saw no one, so walked on.

"Didn't see me, did you?" said the A French novelist, Soulle, wrote a Polity nopping along by her side. voice again; and this time she saw "Oh, you cunning creature!" she ex-

"1004 Grand Avenue," replied Polly instantly. "Next door to the cathe "You clever bird!" said the woman.

went into the church, and Polly ought to have gone home, but she didn't. For the first time in her life she kept on down the street, and by and by a man with a crafty, foxlike face crept up behind her, and the next thing poor Polly knew, she was covered with something dark, lifted carefully from the ground, and she knew that evil times had befallen her.

Four months after this, Miss Ella, love to be working for good little no longer an invalid and many miles from 1004 Grand avenue, went into a bird store in a southern city in her While you're enjoying the scented tireless search for Polly.

"No m, we ain't no bird like that," said the proprietor, after he had heard the description, "except a little bird brought in here by a drunken fellow who wanted to get rid of her. He said she could talk all right, but she never has said a word."

"Let me see her," said Miss Ella. So she followed the man back into what he called the training shop, and there, in a disconsolate ball of gray and green, sat Polly in a cage.

"Polly!" called the dear voice. At once Poliy unrolled herself and flew against the bars wildly.

"Here's Polly, Ella!" she cried. "Open the door," said Miss Ella. When this was done, "Come!" she called, and stretched out her finger. And at once down fluttered Polly. "1004 Grand avenue, next door to the

cathedral," Polly responded promptly, and went on to intone the service. "Well, I never did see the like of that in my life!" said the man. "I never knew such a dumb critter be- soap. fore, and I never knew a livelier now. She'd 'ave made me some money."

Miss Ella took out her purse. "I'll give you a liberal price for her," she sald, "for I had almost given her up, and it's worth a good deal to me to have her back again. Isn't it Polly?"

"Aye, aye, madam," said Polly,-L. E. Chittenden in Youth's Companion.

Dedications in Recent Books. Martha Baker Dunn, in "Memory

"To my father, a man whose brain is as clear as his conscience and whose long record of stainless purity and integrity is his children's best heritage, this book is affectionately dedicated." Harriet L. Keeler, in "Our Native

Trees" olas, my loving companions through correct? fields and woods, this volume is dedicated."

Marie Corelli, in "Boy: A Sketch": -Punch, To my dearest friend in the world, Bertha Vyver, who has known all my life from childhood and has been the witness of my work from the begin-

William Stearns Davis, in "A Friend "To my father, William Vail Wilson Davis, who has taught me more than

George Cary Eggleston, in "The Last

"To my last-born boy, Cary Egglethe sailors with his music and his ston, a brave, manly fellow, who magic, and the captain gave him \$2.50 knows how to swim, how to catch fish,

good for 30 days. This he sold for \$5. straight with a rifle and how to tell "On the entire trip," he says, "I gig the truth every time, I dedicate this not see a face that I knew, but the story about some other boys of this secretaries of the Y. M. C. A.'s at kind.' Lilian Bell, in "As Seen by Me": "To that most interesting speck of humanity, all perpetual motion and hibitions." His baggage consisted of kindling intelligence and sweetness a shoulder grip, contain a change of unspeakable, my little nephew Billy,

absence from whom racked my spirit with its most unappeasable pangs of homesickness, and whose constant presence in my study since my return hold his audiences interested for an has spared the public no small amount hour and thirty minutes. Since reach- of pain."

A Splendid Violin.

Fourteen-year-old Henry Evans, of Syracuse, N. Y., is a natural musician, and ever since he has been big enough to handle one, has played on the violin. He has earned the title of The Fiddler of Tamarack," for last March he began the making of a violin himself, after reading up on the subject from books found at the public library, and getting fine seasoned woods from distant lands. Having no tools of the proper make for this fine work he made them himself, getting up at 4 o'clock each morning in order to gain time from school. He took one of the Stradivarius kind for his model, but when it was completed he found that it was too heavy, so he took it all "It's a lovely day, Polly," said Miss apart again, and altered it here and there by polishing and sand-papering until he got it down to the proper weight. Then, at Henry's home, out in a suburb called Tamarack, the violin was duly christened. At this simple ceremony many musicians of note the cathedral." Then Polly began to in the city of Syracuse were present. jabber, not words, but the tones of the and they all pronounced it a marvel in tone and workmanship, and then "Good Polly! go on now," said Miss and there Henry was given the honors

Uncle Arthur's Rhyme.

The Sunday school teacher was telling the little boys of her class about

"I know something." cried six-yearold Charley. "Well, Charley, scand up and tell us what you know about them."

So Charley stood up and rattled off these lines:

How doth the little busy bee Delight to bark and bite. To gather honey all the day And eat it up at night.

and your mother teach you that 'nariey?" said the teacher, smiling. "No, ma'am but Uncle Arthur did."

The evenings of life brings with it "You are almost uneanny." Then she its own lamps, Joubert.



Took a Bite in the Dark.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer: A young man whose work keeps him downtown until the early morning hours usually reaches home with a sharp appetite. His mother, an indulgent mother, too, puts a little lunch out where he can get it, but this frequently falls to satisfy him. His wise parent knows this and she saves the larder from a wholesale onslaught by locking things up.

Now, if there is one thing in particular that this youth dotes upon it is felly. But jelly is an article of food that takes time and skill in its preparation, and if the lady left her jelly jars at his disposal-well, there would | doctor." be none to dispose of after a few the tightest of all.

The other morning the youth let

himself into the house just as the gray streaks of dawn were cross-barring the eastern sky. There was milk and bread awaiting him, but his soul craved for jelly. He determined to hunt for ie. Taking a slice of bread and a anife he stole down cellar and searched the fruit shelves. What happiness! He dimly made out the outlines of a jelly jar. Was there any jelly in it? Up. He dipped in his knife and felt the soft and quivering mass. What a

She had actually forgotten to turn the key on this treasure. He drew out a generous quantity and carefully spread it on the bread. He had to do it largely by guess- that her husband talks in his sleep work, because the cellar was almost to- and she hasn't slept a wink since for tally dark. When the spreading was fear of missing something.-Tid-b.ts. done he smacked his lips lightly and

joke on his usually careful mother.

took a generous bite. No, it wasn't jelly. It was soft

Impressionism. Nurox, just finished. What do you riage I called you pet names because J think of it?

Friend-Ah! Regular summer girl pose. Rustic seat, white lace gown and even a caterpillar on her neck. Jove! That's a great touch of realism.

D'Auber - Caterpillar? Stupid! That's a diamond earring.-Philadelphia Press.

Work Their Way Everywhere,

Enthusiastic blue ribbonite, collecting materials for her next lecture, to brewer's drayman-Er-1 understand there are some men in your calling whose sole liquid nourishment con-"To the memory of Phalifs and Nich- sists of a quart of beer a day. Is that

Drayman-I shuddent be at all sur-(Phyllis and Nicholas being prised lady. Them temperance fellers is a-creepin' into every line nowadays.

Baked Beans Cure Dyspensia.

The Boston baby fretfully refused to eat the baked beans. you wish to grow up undyspeptic, like day.-Life,

your Uncle John of East The child was sullenly silent, but manifestly much impressed. It was more than likely that his natural habit of introspection would serve to set him right without further objective influence.

From a Wifels Diary.

"Ah, me! "Yesterday my husband exclaimed

'Parbleu!' at golf. "This evening he has just exclaimed 'Hoot, mon!' at my fete champetre. "How humiliating to be married to such a clod of a man, with no soul, They can't get high enough in the air

IN THE CONSERVATORY,

troit Journal.



Lena Ponhim-You put your arm sorund me so gracefully. Otto Likelt-Before falling heir to my fortune I was a conductor.

Lena-What line? Otto-Belt line.

Relfish Man

She (petulantly)-I don't see why you should hesitate to get married or \$3,000 a year. Papa says my gowns never cost more than that. He-But, my darling, we must have

something to eat. "Oh, William, Always thinking of your stomach!"-Life.

Purity vs. Adulteration. "My love for you," he cried passionately, "is pure-pure as the driven BROW.

"Let me understand you," she said She was visibly touched and yet one must be so careful. "Do you mean city or country snow?"-Philadelphia

> He Had to Pay. I won a V at poker, true; And yet, upon my life, I lost a goodly fiver, too-The loser was my wife. -Philadelphia Press.

"They have been engaged for eigh cers and are still in love." How wise of them not to end it all by getting married."-Philadelphia HE WAS A CENIUS.



"They say my cousin is a wonderful

"You bet he is! I swallowed a mornings. So the jelly is locked up nickel the other day and he made me cough up \$2."

> Couldn't Make It Out. Billy-You say I was born in London, papa, but where was mother born?

Father-In Liverpool. Billy-And where were you born,

Father-In Glasgow. Billy-It's very strange, papa, that we three should have met .- Pick-Me-

Her Curiosity. Mrs. Hoon-They say that Mrs. Swiftsmith is greatly troubled with in-

somnia. Mr. Hoon-Yes: I understand that she discovered the fact a week ago

Designing Woman. Mr. Newlywed-You never call me pet names now unless you want something. Before marriage it was dif-

ferent. D'Auber-This is my portrait of Miss Mrs. Newlywed-Oh, no! Before marwanted you.-Judge.

> Working for Sympathy. Ragged Robert-Wot ye doing? Moldy Mike-I'm lavin' wid my head in der sun, so's to get meself aunburnt. 'Wot's th' game now?"

> "There's a temperance feedin' place around th' corner, an' th' redder a man's nose is th' more symperthy he gits."-New York Weekly.

> > Shrewd Casey.

Costigan-Casey hozn't drank a dhrop since he took out the accident policy.

Cassidy-Whoy? Costigan-He sez he's noticed that it's always sober men that gits hurted. -Judge.

Unnecessary. Mrs. Climson-Here, Willie, while I am away I am going to give you the key to the pantry just to show you

that I can trust you. Willie, proudly-I don't need it "What!" exclaimed the mother, "do mamma. I can pick that lock any

Kind of the Kid.

Jones-Come, be honest; when you save to walk the baby don't you swear 1 little? Smith-Possibly, but then the baby makes such a noise with his crying

that nobody can hear me.-Boston Transcript. Perfectly Safe. Watts-Do you really believe any-

one will ever invent a perfectly safe flying machine? Potts-There are dozens of 'em now. none of the finer sensibilities!"-De- to be in any danger.-Indianapolis Press.

> Proof. Tess-He is a very intellectual man. Jess-What led you to think that? Tess-I judged so from his talk. Jess-What does he talk about? Tess-He always talks about how in-

tellectual he is.-Philadelphia Press, Not Certain. He-Nothing could ever come ween us, could it, dear? She-I can't think of a single thing, unless I should happen to become engaged to some other man .- Harper's

His Full Name. Magistrate-What's your name? Inebriate-Smith.

Bazar.

Magistrate-What's your full name? Inebriate-That'sh the name I alwaysh given when I'm full.-Standard Times.

Worse'n a Widow. Charitable old lady-Poor woman. And are you a widow? Beggar-Worse than a

widow. ma'am. Me husband's livin' an' I have to support him.-Glasgow Times. The World's Petroleum Supply.

Statistics show that the United States and Russia are between them producing in round numbers 120,000.-000 barrels of petroleum per year, and that the production of outside countries has of late increased so much that they are able to contribute enough now to bring the world's aggregate annual production to about 150,000,000 barrels. It is well known that the production of Russia is much less now than it might be, owing to the lack of enterprise of the people and to inadequate transportation facilities.

Nobility of Ascent, If there be no nobility of descent, all the more indispensable is it that there should be nobility of ascent-a character in them that bear rule so fine and high and pure, that as men come within the circle of its influence they involuntarily pay homage to that which is the one pre-eminent distingtion, the royalty of virtue.-John Size art Mill.

God's music will not finish with one tune.-Bir B. Arnold.

REVELING COIN.

believing that certain symptoms in- tion. dicated that he would become insune. consulted a specialist, and under his coin is now and then exhibited advice became an inmate of a private asylum. For twelve years his recreation was the piling of gold coins and journalist who speculated in railway then knocking them over. At times stocks, His first venture netted him he washed his hands in gold eagles \$5,000. Drawing it in gold, he reand half-eagles. At the end of the paired to a hotel, emptied the bags of gold. The author carried the coin to live, I wonder?" tong seclusion he returned to his gold in the bed, and went to sleep his bedroom, poured it into a footcounting room, and in twelve months literally in the sands of Pactolus. The bath and enjoyed for half an hour the confirmed the thoroughness of his re- man was so crazed by his good fortune excitement of moving his feet to and dral."

A Hoston merchant of great wealth, gone to look after his sugar planta-George Augustus Sala, in his "Life and Adventures," tells of a London

the state of Sonora, and although it is chiefly to her supposed connection with

there that her personality and her the risings of the Yaquis and other in-

strange powers have been chiefly dian tribes that are in periodical revolt

known, her name has become quite against the government of Mexico.-

familiar in the United States, owing San Francisco Correspondence.

A similar passion for handling gold men who suddenly become rich.

Paganini, the wonderful violinist, when he received the proceeds of his concerts-he insisted on being paid in gold-used to wash his hands in sov-

book entitled "The Memoirs of the Devil." It took; the publisher paid claimed. "I'd like to own you! I'd like

ereigns.

him for the first volume \$10,000 in to know you better. Where do you where he had golden bath.

The state of the died of that he felt pleasure in reveling in a fro in a bath of gold coins, smoking, meanwhile, the biggest of Havanas. meanwhile, the biggest of Havanas.

the New York Central service twenty years ago the aggregate proportion of men discharged for drunksinces was 20 per cent, but now with 20,000 men in the employ of the company less than 1 per cent is dropped from the rolls for that cause.

You can sometimes learn a great deal about a girl from the way she spells

Some people's faces look like they were constantly tasting unripe per-

Aged Authors May Write. Mark Twain says he is in doubt about the age at which an author should lay aside his pen. He used to think it was 60, but he is now 65 and has changed his mind.

An Aquatic Hedgehog. The sea hedgehog, or globe fish, can inflate his body with air. In this state it looks like a balloon covered with spikes, and is safe from any enemy.

There is only one man who may be excused for looking down on humanity



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

The Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons recently made a report to the Illinois Board of Live Stock Commissioners. Among other things they say:

The Chicago statistics show that on in eight of the total deaths in the city is due to tuberculosis (consumption). In Buda Pesth, Vienna, Paris, Berlinthe older countries—this figure amounts to one in four. According to the census of 1890, 102,000 people with tuberculosis died in the United Cantes during that year. The statisticia i of the census bureau, Wm. King, writes that he thinks that statistic is too low by 30 per cent. Dr. Vaughan estimates that there are 1,300,000 people in the United States with tuberculosis on any given date. The death rate from tuberculosis far surpasses the death rate from any of those diseases that we make such strenuous efforts to combat. It destroys four and one-half times as many lives as scarlet fever, diphtheria, typhoid and small-pox com-Sined. It destroys lives just at the time when they are of greatest service. According to Leyden, of all the people dying between the ages of 15 and 60. one-third die of tuberculosis. These are the years when the community needs the services of the father or mother. In Illinois there are over 1,000,000

milch cows representing a value or more than \$30,000,000. Each tubercular cow is a source of danger to all persons drinking milk and to every other domestic animal in the stalls. No one can deny either of these facts. There is an almost general acceptation of the idea that milk from cows with tuberculous udders is virulent. The report on tuberculosis of the Council of the British Medical Association, issued in January, 1899, after giving the death rate in children, from the diseases of childhood and from tuberculosis, concludes: "The mortality from tuberculosis in early childhood is not decreasing as it is at other ages in the United Kingdom, and the opinion that this great prevalence of the disease in infancy and childhood is due to infection through the alimentary canni by milk from tuberculous cows appears to be well founded. Delepine. of Manchester, gives the following figures for London, 1897: deaths from abdominal tuberculesis in children under one year of age, 619; deaths from lung tuberculosis in children under one year of age 96. He concludes: "Deaths from tuberculosis in children under one year of age usually occur after the child has been fed for from three to six months on cow's milk." The Massachusetts State Beard of Health reports for the years 1892 to It pollshes the Goods 1896 show that 8 per cent of total deaths of children under one year of age were due to abliominal tuberculosis.

> The Use of Mallein. What tuberculin is to the bovine species, mallein is to the equines. By its use glanders can be detected without the slaughter of the animal. Horses that are apparently free from any erude state, when compared with that disease, when tested with mallein prove often to be so far advanced with have tried to civilize our birds too power, dignity and gracefulness. the disease that isolation is necessary to prevent them from becoming centers for the spread of the disease. Horses that are tested with mallein are not slaughtered unless they are far advanced in the disease. The horses that respond only lightly to the test are placed under good conditions and frequently recover. The reliability of the test is thus referred to in the last report of the live stock commissioners of Illinois: "Without the use of mallein during the past year, many animals that were very seriously affected would undoubtedly have been released after the expiration of the usual period of ninety days, and considered sound, only to have eventually developed the disease and become new centers of infection. The Board rarely destroys an animal that reacts to the mallein test upon one test, unless there are some clinical symptoms present, since the experience of the previous two years clearly indicated that many incipient cases where the individual animal reacted, recover. The policy of the Board has been to conduct several tests at intervals of thirty to sixty and sometimes ninety days, holding the animals in quarantine, and then destroying those that persist in reacting to the several for human food. Board failed to discover, upon post mortem examination, the glanderous lesions, and in no case where the re-

with safety be released from quaran-The above quotation shows the progress that has been made in the study of such diseases. The old method of treating horses known to have glanders was to kill and burn them or bury them deeply, under the belief that the disease was always incurable.

actions have, during successive tests,

diminished or disappeared, has the

Board failed to find, upon post mortem

examination, evidence of a process of

recovery. Hence, it is fair to con-

clude that during several tests at in-

tervals of sixty or more days, if there

is a gradual subsidence of the reac-

tiot, and the reaction disappears, that

the animal has recovered and may

Whether a man shall sell his milk to a creamery or sell it whole for the city trade depends on several things besides the price. If he can get five or ten cents more per hundred weight by selling it for the city trade than he could selling it to the creamery he will not be the gainer by selling to the city. The reason is that when he chance of making a good deal of sells it to the city it goes to stay, and he does not even get back the skimmilk. When he takes it to a ing utterly. Like many other kinds creamery he receives the skimmilk of business there is no reason why any back. Out of that the caives and pigs man should not attempt it if he has extract about fifteen cents of value for every hundred pounds of milk and trial. that goes into the manure reaches the to help in keeping up the fer-

city milk buyer must pay a good deal more than the creamery to even up matters with the producer.

In the creamery and in the dairy the old wooden floor should give way to the cement floor of the best quality. The movement in this direction is already on and the cement floor has be come very general. Especially in the creameries is this the case. The wooden floor absorbed moisture and odors also. and gave out the latter again reinforced. The wooden floor has been found impossible to keep clean. It is so constantly wet that it has no chance to be purified by the air. The same is largely true of the floor in the private dairy. In the largest milk as a large quantity of water is daily used in flooding the floors to ensure cleanliness. In the long run the cement floor is cheapest, for it will outlive several wood floors that are daily soaked with water.

This week a Wisconsin farmer called at the office of the Farmers' Review Incidentally he mentioned that he was trying to make a living producing milk and cream. Inquiry elicited the fact that he has a herd of about a dozen cows. A few of them are grade Jer- be tried to frame a proposal to the girl seys and grade Holsteins, but the larger number are simply "cows." There is a dairy bull near, but he prefers a shorthorn bull and is trying to get up a herd of good milkers by grad- ly brightened, ing up with Shorthorn blood. It is a very difficult thing to convince such men that they are on the wrong track; that they are breeding away from the dairy instead of toward it. Shorthorns are good for beef, and now and then an exceptional milker is found among them, but as a general principle they are not the animals on which we can depend when we want to raise deep and persistent milkers.

applied for the purpose of washing the buttermilk from the granules, and to make the body of the butter firmer. The water when applied should not be warm, but both the buttermilk and the water that is to wash it out should be in the neighborhood of 50 degrees. Too much water should not be used, One rule is to use one-third as much water as there is buttermilk. The washing will be completed when the butter is placed on the worker. The buttermilk should have been previously drawn of soon as the water for washing is put into the churn the latter should ! revolved a few times, if a barrel churn, and if the old-fashioned dash churn is used, the work should be quickly done with the dasher, and the water drawn off. This is necessary if as much flavor butter. Two washings of this kind and prefer your own home. are sufficient to wash all the buttermilk from between the butter granules. Remember that the butter must never be allowed to soak in the water, else the butter when made up will ack flavor and become flat and sometimes tallowy.

Poultry Brists.

Grit is a good thing for the poultry and it is good for the poultryman. The man that lacks grit will never amount to much as a poultry raiser. We have never heard of any successful poultry producer that did not in his early experience sustain losses that would discourage a weak-minded man.

Our poultry industry is still in a of the older countries in the world. We much as to the class of food they shall eat. In a state of nature the diet of the fow! is exceedingly varied, and consists very largely of grass and insects. To get the best results from them we must be guided by the instincts of the fowls for these very things.

One poultryman says that he keeps lice out of the nests by sprinkling in them coal ashes that have had some crude carbolic acid on them. He says that to saturate the ashes he puts about a bushel of them in a tight box and puts in two or three spoonfuls of crude carbolic acid. This box he keeps shut for some days, when the ashes are thoroughly permeated with the smell of the acid. We have never tried this but it will do to test.

We heard some time ago of a young man that solved the question of meat food for his poultry by feeding them on rabbit meat. He trapped the rabbits, killed and skinned them, and hung them up where the hens could own counsel, get at them. The result was that he supplied eggs to the market in winter time when they brought 60 cents per dozen. This might not be a bad idea in localities where rabbits are superabundant, and bring little or nothing

Once in awhite we find people that complain about their non-success with incubators The answer is always ready: they have tried to raise chicks by means of an incubator without understanding the principles on which they are working. Let no person suppose that they can succeed in any branch of farming without a certain amount of knowledge acquired by experience. A man that takes to raising chicks in incubators and with the assistance of brooders should expect to sustain some losses in learning how.

We notice in an exchange a model poultry house with yards. From the illustration we judge that the yards are about four times as large as the room devoted to each flock in the poultry house. The criticism we would offer is that the yards are altogether too small, and a few hens would soon make the ground as bare as a paved street. Yards do not cost much, and in most places where poultry is raised ground is not so valuable that the yards have to be restricted in size. It is a fault with most such establishments that the house and the yard are out of proportion.

The man that raises broilers has a money at certain seasons of the year. He also takes many chances of failtime and facilities for giving it a fair

Rose planting should be done either early in the spring or late in season, say late September or early October.

Not Seconsful Pirot Time.

Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin, formerly president of the National Federation of Women's clubs, and now a vicepresident of the organization, has failed in business. She attracted attention for two years by her speeches and pleas for "women in business."

she is never happy until she gets a hat

A man rarely asks a woman to for give him. His repentance usually expresses itself in deeds, not words,

Acetylene in Germany

There are 120 firms in Germany engaged in the acetylene industry, Most selling establishments in Chicago the of the burners are made at Nuremcement floor is considered an essential, berg. There are no fewer lighted by acetylene gas. The first plant of this kind for lighting small towns in Germany was erected at Hassfurt, a town of 2,500 inhabitants.

> It is a graceful woman who looks well running for a car, a hat box in one hand, a bird cage in the other.

Absence may cause the heart to grow fonder, but fonder is more appreciated than absence.

Election Bet and Result He was a bashful youth, and when of his heart his tongue glace itself to the roof of his mouth and refused to be

cosenod. One day they talked of politics. And then of political bets. His eve sudden-Wh-what do you say," he stammer desperately, "to making a little bet

with me? "I've no objection," she sweet v an-Then," he went on, "let's go nhea!

and make a bet. If McKinley is electd you w-will agree to m-m-marr. He could get no further. But she nobly came to his rescue "I'll make a bet, too," she sofily murmured. "If Bryan is elected you

will agree to marry me." There was a brief silence. Then meer smile struggled across the face the agitated youth. Another smile lighted the countenance of the happy

"Why wait for the election returns? he chuckled. "Why, indeed?" she echoed And they were married the next

Fall in-Love with a good and industrous young lady. Attention-Pay to her faithfully and

Quick march-To her parents and ask their consent. File right-With her to church, and go through the service of matrimony. Halt-And reflect upon the new du

ties you have to perform. Right-about-face From the haunts as possible is to be retained in the which you have frequented when single Advance arms-To your young wife when walking with her, and never let

her trail behind. Dismiss-All foolish ideas about her being an angel, and treat her as a comrade.

The Kale of Three. Three things to think about-Life, tengue and conduct. Three things to love-Courage, gen-

tleness and affection, Three things to hate-Cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude. Three things to delight in-Frankness, freedom and beauty.

Three things to wish for-Health friends and a cheerful spirit. Three things to avoid-Idleness, loquacity and flippant jesting. for-Honor, Three things to fight

Three things to admire-Intellectual Three things to thing about-Life. death and eternity.

woman with last year's hat feels she is a martyr.

Some women say the opposite of what they presumably think.

Some pleasures of the past are always present. Candidates work for votes, hogs for

artichokes. The public health means the public

Wealth

The Chinese Situation.

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The small girl is seidom a heroine her own small brother.

Patel Denkey Bite.

lower jaw .- London Times,

Practical Christianity is when you cheerfully forgive the person who reads on your corn.

"Tis sweet to meet a loved one, but heart-breaking to part.

Minnesota's Borest Fires.

Minnesota has a law for the prewarden is able to report that there his time in writing law books. were only ten forest fires in 1899. These burned over 3,625 acres and damaged timber to the extent of only

Many individuals consider themselves cheerful givers when they bestow good advice.

A man with a pull-the street-car conductor.

The man who imagines himself andsome usually marries ten years after the one who knows he is ugly. When a girl thinks she is pretty a lot of people start out to prove that

How sweet the pleasures of anticipa-

she is not.

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months, died on Monday, after be- to ply the rivers are built at two places cities in the world. Its broad, open ing bitten by a donkey. The child in South "arolina-near Conway, on place adorned by fine trees and lovely was lying in a hammool n an orchard the Waccamaw, and at Mouck's corwhere the donkey was grazing, and her, on Cooper river. A sizable steamduring the absence of the nurse the er has recently been launched at plays and the elite indulge in a promanimal bit the child right through the Mouck's corner to ply between Charleston and all points on the river.

Many people who are always getting feelings hurt mean their self esteem is being injured.

Some cats have nine liver and several

kittens. Me Writes Law Books

Prof. C. C. Langdell, it is now said, vention and suppression of forest and will not resign his chair in the Harvprairie fires, has regular "fire ward- and Law school, but he will no longer ens," and, as a result, the chief fire do any teaching, wishing to spend all

> Now for the Saudbill Crape. Sandhill cranes are on the market at Fresno. It is reported that the bird is rapidly supplanting the Belgian hare in that section. - Los Angeles Times.

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It is harder for some to save money

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Is it because we wish to know some one is dead that we consult the funeral notices?

It is much more aggravating to loss

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the first duty of your physician? He quiets the nervous system he deadens the pain, and you sleep well.

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-Mr. B. L. Frost is expected

home from Arkansas today. -Go to T. G. Carney's for choice family groceries.

-Mrs. A. P. McLemore went to Abilene yesterday.

-For a good, honest hand made

saddle see Riddel. -Misses Mary and Stella Dodson

visited Stamford Monday.

and Boys at S. L. Robertson's. -Mr. J. W. Bell says that he can green, brown and dark blue. still be found at the old stand ready

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

-Mr. W. T. Hudson is having an addition of two rooms made to his residence.

-Fresh Groceries-almost every erison's.

-Mr. A. Lee Kirby was down from Seymour this week visiting his Hawkell folks and iriends.

New crop Louisiana Molasses as W. W. Fields & Bros. Try it if you want somthing good.

-Mr John Kobertson and wife went to housekeeping Thursday. They occupy the old Peden place.

-Cheese, Krant Apples, Cabbage, fine, large Greely Potatoes, red and yellow Onions at S. L. Robcrison's

-Mr. T. N. Field was in town Thursday and planked down for another year's subscription. -Mr. W. L. Hills and wife were

up from Stamford Monday and spent a day or so with friends here. -Ladies you should see the hand-

somely decorated tea and dinner sets at Fields & Ero's.

-There will be services at the Presbyterian church tomerrow at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

-C. C. Riddel has more and better buggy whips-a new lot, to cents

and up. Go and get yourself one. -Mr. Kellum of Blanco is up on

a visit to his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Davis of the southwest part of the

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

-Mrs. Sample came up from Jones county last Saturday and has been spending the week with her parents.

-Ladies' fine Dress Shoes and at the right price. S. L. Robertson

-Mr. Burwell Cox left this week see them. The prices will be right. with his herd of between four and five thousand sheep for Tom Green

-Mr. G. W. Williamson was in the other day and went on our subscription list and had us send him the Dallas News.

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

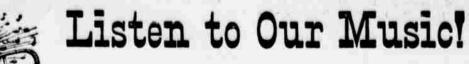
-Mr. A. L. Putnam and wife of

-Rev. D James and Emory Anderson. Elzy Speck and Guy Speck are attending the Eapust General Convention, which met at Waco yesterday.

-Galvanized iron Wash Tubs, Washboards, Buckets, Wash Pans, Dish Pans, Dinpers, Oil Cans, ertson's.

nesday for her home at Sherman accompanied by her mother, Grandma Fields, who will spend a few weeks with relatives in Sherman.

returned this week from Kent coun- for "Moonlight, music, poetry, love not ready for use. It will end our this part of the state, and these facts ty, where Mr. C. has been looking and flowers," as the moon rode years work in Haskell. Let no one have gone abroad and induced peoafter his horse stock while Mrs. C. through the etherial bine in unrival- stay at home who can attend divine ple to come here and trade who nevyisiting old friends.



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Soutache Novelty goods, nice and serviceable, in blues and browns,

Handsome Brocades, wool filling, changeable effects with assorted silk raised figures, all standard colors. English Wool Plaids, silk stripes, pretty and fashionable. We have a fine assortment of these goods in new and handsome designs and colorings.

Our Pebble Jacquard cloth is an item in the dress line to which we would call special attention. We have -Overcoats at all prices, for Men this handsome goods in 4 yard skirt patterns, black with exquisite raised patterns of silky luster.

Heavy Worsted Suitings in to yard dress patterns, very durable and the thing for winter wear, colors, olive

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

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

Trimmings

We have quite a large line of trimmings, having taken great pains to select the latest and best that were suited to our varied line of Dress Goods. There are Silk and Tinsel Gimp braids in various widths, black and thing you can think of at S. I. Rob- colors and gold and silver gilt. Fancy colored Beaded trimmings, and Silk fringes in various widths. An ex- us a peach tree loaded with beautitensive line of ribbons, embroideries, insertions, laces, braids, cords, etc.



Men's and Boys' Clothing, Underwear and Furnishing Goods.

In gentlemen's custom made clothing we have the best to be had in the market in material, make and style. assembly. We bought from one of the leading manufacturers whose improved system of cutting insures as neat fitting suit as you usually get from a tailoring establishment, and whose reputation for reliable workmanship and honest goods insures durability and service. We have suits in all the latest patterns of tall and winter weights. Cassimeres, Diagonals, Serges Kerseys, etc., in various grades and prices. And as to prices, we guarantee them to be right and that you will get full value whether you buy a cheap or a higher priced suit.

A fine line of separate pants, including the celebrated California goods. We have a very complete stock of Gentlemen's Dress and Fancy Shirts, Over Shirts and Underwear, both Literary Bureau Sunset-Central in cotton and wool, fleece lined and plain, Hosiery, Suspenders, etc.

And we can fit you out to the queen's taste in Collars and Cuffs and nobby Neck Wear of the latest style.

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Boots, Shoes, Hats and Gloves

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

S. L. ROBERTSON.

Very Respectfully,

-Miss Nora Miller, who has been isiting the family of Mr. S S. Cummings for some time, left on Thurs- call on them when you go down. day for her home at Bollingreen,

tions, or injuries of any description, ened with diphtheria or pneumonia, apply to Mr. G. R. Couch, agent BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT IS a SOV- apply BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT Haskell, Texas. C. C. GIBBS, ereign remedy. It never fails to do externally, and use BALLARD'S HORE-Stamford spent a day with friends in good, and so promptly that its wond- HOUND Sprup at J. B. Baker's. Haskell this week. Mr. Putnam is erful curative properties frequently

the northeast part of the county were helps, these payments are appreciat- of importance to farmers, fruit growin town Thursday shopping. Mr. toss left some cash with the FREE

been filled up with a complete line ed, also a nice line of glassware, Lamp Chimneys, Etc., at S. I. Rob. of choice, fresh family groceries. As lamps and lamp chimneys. Call and to prices-well, they are below the see these goods if you want anything -Mrs. J. P. Harrison left Wed- other fellow's-Come and see! Respectfully,

T. G. CARNEY.

-A party of young ladies and gentlemen were out Wednesday night forth next Sunday in all our services that convince people that it is one -Mr. J. H. Cunningham and wife serenading; and, truly, it was a night at the court house, as the church is of the very best trading points in ed brilliance and grandeur,

-If it's furniture you are needing, see the advertisement of Messrs W. C. Blanchett & Co., of Stamford, and

If you have sore throat, soreness across the back or side, or your lungs For prices and terms, as well as all For burns, cuts, bruises, lacera- feel sore or tender, or you are threat- information relative thereto, please

-Several subscribers have handed, the Bateman Grocery Co.

create surprise. Price 25 and 50 in payments on subscription this week. It takes more money to keep held at the A. & M. College last July. -Mr. J. F. Ross and family of a newspaper going than most people It gives in full the discussions had think it does and, as every little and papers read on various questions

> -- We now have in stock the nicest any person who will send to cents line of queensware, both decorated to pay postage. Address J. H. Con--My stock of groceries has just and plain, that we have ever handl- nell, College Station, Texas. in that line. The prices are right.

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

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Notice to the Public.

The lands originally granted to the Houston & Texas Central Railway Co. situated in Haskell county are now upon the market for sale. Land Commissioner.

-We have received a copy of the ers and stockmen. It will be sent to

-Quite a number of Stonewall and Knox county people were in Haskell this week trading with our merchants. The fact is, Haskell merchants are carrying splendid, up-to-date stocks of goods in all -I wish to say that we will hold lines and have been making prices J. T. BLOODWORTH. | er traded here before.

-The election news will be found on page four-its beastly.

Constipation means the accumulation of waste matter that should be discharged daily, and unless this is done the foul matter is absorbed and Livery Stable at Haskell poisons the system. Use HERBINE. You will get relief and finally a cure. Price 50 cts at J. B. Baker's.

-Mr. J. B. Wadlington and family moved out to their farm in the Ample neighborhood this week. This is authentic. Two weeks ago we announced their removal but learned later that our informant had jumped at a conclusion from seeing Mr. W. going out with a wagon load of hogs. We can't exactly decide whether the joke is on us, our informant or Mr. Wadlington.

Thousands of men and women suffer from piles, especially women with female weakness have this suffering to contend with in addition to EYE PILE OINTMENT will quickly effect a cure. Price socts in bottles, tubes 75cts at J. B. Baker's.

-While Bonny Cummings was chasing a yearling at full speed last Monday his horse fell with him, throwing him violently against the ground and rendering him unconscious for a short time. Fortunately no tiones were broken and no internal injury inflicted and he will soon recover from his soreness.

-Don't forget the Commercial

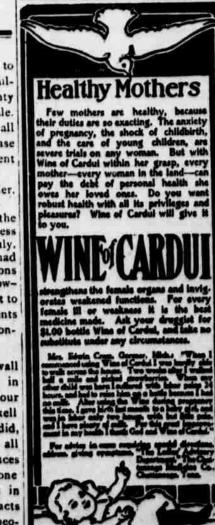
Club meeting next Tuesday night. -As we were passing along the street the other day Mr. N. C. Smith called us into his garden and showed tul white peaches of good size and excellent flavor, as we found from testing the liberal sample given us. We believe this is much the latest peach growing in this section and it is a valuable one, as it furnishes fresh fruit long after all others are

The proceedings of the Farmers Congress held at A. & M. College, College Station, Texas, in July last, is now off press and ready for distribution. The book was compiled by President J. H. Connell and Secretary B. C. Pittuck of College, and was published by the Literary Bureau of the Sunset-Central Lines at Houston. It contains over 250 pages devoted to a complete and accurate history of the Congress with the various papers and discussions which occupied the attention of the

The volume will prove of value to the agriculturists generally and may be secured by enclosing ten cents in stamps to President J. H. Connell College Station, Texas, or to the Lines, Houston, Texas.

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EDITED BY Mas. S. W. SCOTT.

Education is the first and last implement of the gospel in the uplifting

and salvation of men. "Go teach," Those who buy greatness at small cost often find that they have got more for their money than they can

use to an advantage. Praying to be made willing to do one's duty is mostly a waste of time; go and do it, even if you are not will-

ing. You shall then know. If you do not find yourself growing more charitable as you grow older, then be assured that the quality of your religion is essentially defec-

True education is the teaching of men to feel as well as to think; to soft pleading of her voice, follow her live in the consciousness of the universal humanity; to be the sons of proclaim that she is still a "living men, after the spirit of the Son of epistle, written with the sptrit of the Man, the spirit of the Galilean life.

Statistics of Methodism.

A return which has just been published gives the general statistics of Methodism all over the world, in- the last regular meeting of the Comcluding Wesleyan Methodist, Prim- mercial Club, it was thought best to itive Methodists, the Methodist New postpone the meeting for a week. Connection, Bible Christian Metho- Believing that our members have redists, the United Methodist Free covered their equanimity and are Churches, the Wesleyan Reform now ready to take up other matters Union, the Methodist Episcopal, and of importance affecting our welfare many other bodies. The grand to- as a community, I hereby call them tals are as follows: Ministers, 44,- to meet at the regular place on Tues-569; lay preachers, 133,434; Church day night, at 7:30, to transact the members, 7,382,146; Sunday schools; business of a regular meeting. 79,192; officers and teachers, 790,-860; Snuday school scholars, 6,271,-784; churches, 80,031.

As We Sow

Haskell, Texas.

There is a flower called heart'sease, which flourisheth on the meanest soil when fed with good deeds and kindly thoughts, and 'tis worth a king's ransom to its possessor. That same flower hath its roots deep in the heart of God, and its fruit unto eternity, where every good shall reap its unfailing harvest of weal and every ill deed find its just meed of woe. We need not think to cheat ourselves with the fancy that God's law can fail. Here and hereafter we shall reap as we have sown .- A. L.

A Mother's Influence

Glyn.

BY ELSIE MALONE M'COLLUM.

A christian mother is one of the most potent of all living epistles. Though the members of the family "Have been scattered like roses in

Some at the bridal, some at the tomb," and though violets bloom above the narrow bed of that sainted mother, she yet lives in the influence she exerts over the lives of those once so dependent on her.

The gentle touch of her hand, the children all through their lives; and, checking many an evil impulse, they

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living God."

As the election fell on the date for

Respectfully. R. E. SHERRIEL,

President.