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Try a Fall Potato Patch.

The growing of fall potatoes is becoming a matter of importance in the South, and as matter on this subject is now in season, we give the following from an article by Dr. Ragland which will appear in Farm and Ranch of July 15th:

"We have grown second crop potatoes for four years and used them for planting. So far as our experience goes, it seems safe to conclude that second crop potatoes are as good, if not better, for planting than Northern grown seed. This fact will save the importation of large quantities of Northern grown seed every year for spring planting. Growing second crop needs to be greatly encouraged in the state. In some Southern States second crop potatoes have been grown for twenty years. One grower writes that he has grown and we presume, from the way some it in Texas for fifteen years. At of them talk, that they are looking present, however, the grower wh uses this second crop for seed is the

"The Soil .- The best soil is, perhaps, a rich, sandy loam, kept in fine tilth. The same soil upon which the spring crop grew can be used. If this soil be not rich it would be better to use soil upon which no crop grew and was plowed two or three times during spring and summer, so as to bring it into fine tilth by plowing and harrowing. Rows should be made across it about three feet apart and four to six inches deep just before it is ready for planting. As a general rule, the best time to plant in this latitude is about the 15th of get up a presidential boom for Sena-August. It is best to plant after a rain when the ground comes into proper condition. We have grown a good crop when planted on the 20th of July, after rain had moistened the nothing but a straight 16 to 1, anti-

for a second crop seed should ripen thoroughly before they are dug. they be dug before maturity they will not sprout so rapidly. After the tubers are dug they should be spread out in the sunlight for a day party at once, they will save themor two so that they will assume a selves a good deal of needless schemslightly green color. After this it is ing and anxiety. better to spread the tubers out on the ground, in shade, and cover two or three inches with straw, hay, or For an Editor to Recommend Patent pine needles, and keep damp. Eyes of the early varieties will begin to show signs of growth in about two weeks, when they are ready to be

erates on the Clear Fork, near the West Texas Fair an opportunity of suffering we test it a duty to say a le. The grounds are being for our people to benefit themselves good word for Chamberlain's Colic. and enlarged and some and the county by sending down an Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. We akers booked for the occa- and so far only one living mortal has have always found it reliable. In alive in time to do something.

> that he would abdicate and they are now trying to freeze him out.

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From Farm & Ranch of July 22nd: "During all the hard times and low prices we have heard so much times when really present press more the minds of men. heavily upon the bad farmer than as times become worse his farming up things and comes out master of the situation. We will always have poor, pessimistic farmers and good, practical and successful farmers."

Prospectors are be, inning to come in a steady stream. A good many of them are hunting state school land. To find it they will have to go out on the plains or two or three counties farther west, where it is too dry for farming. Many of them don't seem to know exactly what they are looking for: These people have heard that Western Texas wants more settlers and is holding out inducements for them to come, tor some sort of a soft snap or somebody to hire them to locate. Such cattle are not worth much anywhere. Others have sensible and fair ideas and understand that the inducements spoken of are the cheap and fertile lands, the healthful climate, the various opportunities that are presented by a new country for men of indus intelligence to gain a footing and establish themselves. These people will make good citizens and Haskell county is getting a fair share of them and is glad to welcome them as co-developers and prosper-

ity builders. a small fizz. If our friends, the enemy, of the yellow hue don't know it now they will know later that "The tubers that are to be used the democracy, and his name is-Bryan. It they will just digest this fact and make up their minds to vote for that sort of a democrat or transfer themselves to the republican

IS IT RIGHT

Medicines. From Sylvan Valley News, Brevrad,

various proprietary medicines which man. THE FREE PRESS thinks it sees in flood the market, yet as a preventive aces added that were not exhibit of its products and has said have known and used this medicine ly had. Among the prom- so several times, but time is passing in our family for twenty years and gressman Joe Bailey and opened his mouth to us on the sub- many cases a dose of this remedy W. Hall, the silver-tongued ject. He was of the same opinion would save hours of suffering while e panhandle, have given as the FREE PRESS. We hope there a physician is awaited. We do not surance of their attend- are others and that they will come believe in depending implicity on any suls of the three powers. The whole medicine for a cure, but we do believe that if a bottle of Chamberlain's division of the islands among the It is said that the president's Diarrhoea Remedy were kept on three governments. friends have found it impossible to hand and administered at the incepmake it so hot for Secretary Alger tion of an attack much suffering might be avoided and in very many cases the presence of a physician would not be required. At least this has been our experience during

A. P. McLemore, druggist.

The Line of Battle.

The lines upon which the battle about in recent years, and the con- of 1900 will be fought are fast befident but lugubrious assertion that coming definite and clear and all farming don't pay, there is one prom- doubt regarding them is being rapidinent and promising fact: Some ly dispelled. But while this is unfarmers have succeeded fairly well mistakably true, the warning cannot per month; second hand books at all the while; or, to state it different- be sounded too loud that an insidhalf price. These conditions make ly, good farming has always paid. ious enemy is in the field abundantit the cheapest first class University. The other sort never does; hence the ly equipped with the most seductive in the country. Educate the youth perpetual grumbling that has and weapon, one that in a noiseless manwill always assail our ears. Hard ner produces marvelous changes in

That ninety-five per cent of the upon the good, because the former! Democratic voters of the nation favhas no retuge from the storm when or the readoption of the Chicago the latter 'foreseeth the storm' and platform with additions to cover degets out of the way of it. The far- velopments since it was made, and mer who relies largely upon his head the nomination of candidates for the to assist his hands will adjust his Presidency and Vice-Presidency who operations to existing conditions, and are the best exponents of that platform, is not any longer open to ques- Haskell. becomes better, and thus he evens tion. Every expression from the voters regardless of locality makes the fact plain.

ally plain, which is that the Republicans dread another encounter upon

feat of the Chicago platform and correspondent: They are now working with might confidence and esteem. and main to accomplish that end. They know that such a nomination wards claim a share of the glory of a Haskell on her good fortune. The efforts of the gold demys to Republican victory. These men who formerly exerted such a powertor Gorman of Maryland turned out ful influence in the counsels of the trust, anti-imperialist will go with in the spoils of monopoly under law or are mere political attorneys, who are allowed a few crumbs from the monopoly table in return for their season. political services. At all events, the fold, and they are to be reckoned

They are in a pitiable minority in the Democratic party and stand no chance whatever of succeeding in never dreamed of by his subjects. their wicked schemes if the people are aroused and on guard. But it will not do for loyal Democrats to be overconfident or neglectful of the work that must be done to prevent to publicly recommend any of the itical adventurers.-National Watch-

senting Germany, Great Britain and Southern planting: the United States in the Samoan islands and which is invested with supreme authority by said governments, has decided to abolish the office of king in Samoa and placed the entire conduct of the government of the islands in the hands of the conmatter will no doubt wind up by a

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Prof. T. D. Evans.

Sunday from a trip to Haskell, where he has been elected principal of the public school.

Prof. Evans has been principal of the Kanger Public High School for four years, and has proven himself fully qualified for the position. The first term of school here under his principalship increased in number of teachers from two to three, the second term increasing from three to four. The enrollment when Prof. Evans took charge was 127, while the enrollment of the last term was 200, the increase being due in a large measure to the attendance of boarding pupils.

Prof. Evans has been a member of the Board of Eastland County Examiners during almost his entire service in Ranger, and has conducted summer normal work for the past four years. He was raised in Brown county and has been teaching in West Texas for fifteen years.

Though Success regrets that Prof and Mrs. Evans are to leave Ranger we wish them health, happiness and prosperity in their new home, and offer congratulations to both the school board and the good people of

Dr. M. L. Mahaffey and family from Glen Cove, Coleman county, arrived here Friday of last week and One other thing has become equ- are domiciled in the J. E. Dickenson residence, the best to be had in the present crowded condition of the the lines of 1896, and that the gold town. In conversation with Dr. Democrats will receive all the aid, Mahaffey a day or two ago he exfinancial or otherwise, that the Re- pressed himself as well pleased with publican committee can furnish to the town and surroundings and further the work of corrupting the thought them good enough to anchor Democratic national convention and in. As indicating the estimation in obliterating the lines established in which the doctor and family were held in Coleman connty we present The gold Democrats of the Hill- below two clippings from the Cole-Whitney-Croker stripe will leave man Voice, the first an editorial and nothing undone to compass the de- the other from the papers Glen Cove

secure the nomination of candidates Dr. Mahaffey of Glen Cove will by the Democratic convention, who move next week to Haskell. The if elected, would be as acceptable to people of Haskell will find Dr. Mahthe gold trust, the banks, the mono- affey an excellent gentleman and polies, as Mr. McKinley himself. good physician, and worthy of their Four Pedals and Patent Soft Stop.

Dr. Mahaffey and family left would cause a disintegration of the Tuesday for Haskell to make their forces that opposed McKinley in future home. Their loss to this 1896 and make his election sure in community is much regretted, as the 1900. They hold in utter contempt Doctor was one of our most enterthe will and wishes of the great vot- prising citizens. His continued ing population of the country, and, practice during his long stay with us failing to use the Democratic party up to the day of his departure has in the interest of monopoly, they will proven him to be a very able physiseek to compass its defeat and after- cian. We regretingly congratulate

The Madison Meteor says that the Democratic party and controlled that Southwest Texas melon and truck party in the interest of monopoly are growers sent four solid train loads of either interested as capitalists in the melons out over the Aransas Pass exploitation of the people and share railroad in one day recently and that lain's," says Mr Charles Holzhauer, that road has carried about 1,250,000 melons from Southwest Texas this

Reports like this are good to read. druggist. people have these enemies within the If this lick is kept up Texas will soon get from under the dominion of "King Cotton" and there will be such prosperity in the land as was

of July 22nd, gives some good ad- His observations were in a high de- formerly of Waco, Texas. vice about purchasing trees, which, gree favorable, and his formulated For sale by A. P. McLemore, if generally observed, would prevent report will be forwarded a little later. Haskell, Texas. It may be a question whether the the Democratic party agin becoming much disappointment and loss on During the investigation a nugget editor of a newspaper has the right the victim of these unprincipled pol- the part of those who have heretofore was taken out that weighs 16 pounds gratified an innate fondness for be- and the professor on examination ester be so inclined. This is what he at .70 to .75. So soon as skilled The joint high commission repre- says about Northern grown trees for miners can be had from Colorado,

> as those grown South. And another will be a fact of the near future. fact is of greater importance to Texas tree planters, to-wit: Trees from company, whose land is also in the Northern nurseries are grown for Carver pasture, will probably ship a planting in Northern latitudes, car of copper ore the coming week. Nurserymen very naturally select for The Archer county copper fields propagation varieties that do best in are more than meeting expectations; very few varieties that are adapted left to the rear. - Review. to and produce well North are of any value in Southern orchards. This succeed in our state."

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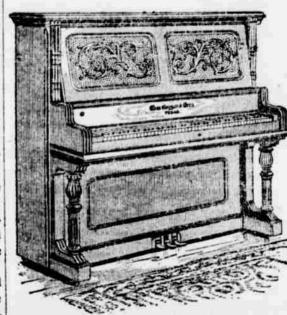
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Hey? Did you speak? No! Well. we didn't much expect you would. their vicinage. It has been demon- and as actual work has proceeded We had hoped, though, that there strated over and over again that the theoretical stage has been surely were some among us who could see the benefit to be derived from an exhibition of Haskell county products If you don't think the FREE PRESS at the West Texas Fair at Abilene well-established fact has caused the is right on the subject of a Haskell this fall and, seeing it, would have Texas State Horticultural Society to county exhibit at the Abilene fair we the enterprise, public spirit and git undertake the preparation and pub- would like to know it so that we can up and git to take hold and push lication of a catalogue of fruits that quit wasting ammunition in a hope- along-but it begins to look as if we were mistaken, or worse.

HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

FIELD, RANCH, GARDEN.

L. M. Rose carried to DeWitt a pumpkin that weighed seventy pounds.

A Mr. McMahan of pear Forney will

The streets of Durant I. T., are

with wheat and oats. Recent heavy rains in Randall county have caused the grass to grow fast

and caute are fattening. Mt. Strbbs of Blanco passed through Macon several days ago with 1100 head of cattle looking for a pasture.

Cameron, I. T., has shipped 251,000 bushels, or forty-nine cars of Irish potatoes at an average price of 40 cents

Quantities of peaches are being shipped from Carlsbad, N. M.

A bank has been established at Roswell, N. M., in which the stockholders are nearly all cattlemen.

J. H. Bryson marketed at St. Louis nine cars of cattle from Comanche, including 876 and 888-pound steers, sold at \$4.30 to Swift & Co. and 996-pound steers sold at \$4.50 to Kingan & Co.

The recent flood struck a watermelon patch near Cuero and juicy melons by the wagonload floated to that city. All colors of mankind were represented in the feast that followed.

D. E. Ledbetter, a prominent wholesale grocer and grain dealer of Anderson, S. C., was in Sherman interviewing grain dealers about oats. He says the fame of the north Texas oats has reached the Atlantic coast.

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A pest resembling the army worm has appeared in Navarro county in countless numbers and are causing much damage. The worm is about an inch in length, grayish brown in color and has a black shiny head.

The largest corn crops ever raised in Texas were in 1895, when there was produced 197,996,000 bushels, and in 1898, 105,336 bushels. This is according to the report of the United States department of agriculture.

James N. Bush of near Allen threshed this season 2400 bushels of wheat and 500 bushels of oats. His wheat yielded seventeen and one-half bushels and losses the lady at the head of such

Territorial Livestock Inspector Cantelou has been to Greer county, Okla- ates her sacrifices in behalf of the to Laban in the formation of an inhoma, where he killed a dozen horses stranger. Among the most marvelous infected with glanders, and quarantin- cases of patience and Christian fidelity ed nearly 200 animals. The disease has a good start and many valuable animals are infected and will doubtless

peacehs to Devers, Angelina county, seen there for several years. They are of the Alberta variety. The average weight is nearly eight ounces, and the fruit is free from worms. Mr. Shaw raised about 100 bushels of peaches

A trade in high grade cattle is reported that is of general interest. It was between Messrs. Ike West of San Antonio and Pleasant M. Butler Kenedy, in which the latter sold be- day is found in the fact that a large tween 300 and 400 head of high grade population of our towns and cities are Shorthorn cattle, between 3 and 4 giving up and have given up their years. They are Durhams and out of a herd of the finest bred cattle in the southwestern part of the state.

The Grayson county out crop is turning out much better in some sections of a residence they can call their own than in others. It seems that the later sowing of oats is yielding the better crop. The earlier sowing did not make so good a stand as the crop sown later, when there was more moisture, and in consequence the oats came up a poorer

It is estimated by those in a position to know whereof they speak that the corn crop of the Indian Territory this year will be the largest ever grown there. In consequence it is thought many hogs will be fattened this fall.

coming in at a lively rate at Gaines- to bless the word, whether in the hearville, and are being shipped out in ing or reading. large quantities. This season's berry and vegetable crep was never larger or better, and now the melon crop is coming on and also shows an increase over

Two beans were grown in a Dallas garden, one measuring thirty-two the most part, control their companinches, the other thirty, in length, with lonship and their whereabouts; but by tremendous pods. Mr. F. P. Gillespie, twelve years of age in these public rewho raised them, calls them the "Tex- sorts, they will have picked up all the as Wonder," and has an abundance of

five cars of cattle, including 774 pound | see quarrels, and get precoclous in sin, steers, sold at \$4.15, and 1170-pound steers, stags and oxen sold at \$4.40 at St. Louis. The entire consignment was bought by the St. Louis Dressed Beef

About sixty cattle of a herd of 450 that were driven from Alice to Hallettesville died of exhaustion after reaching their destination. It was at first thought they had a contagious disease, but a member of the livestock commission decided as first stated.

George Shelton of Corsicana has about two acres planted in small Mexican peanuts in the western suburbs of that city, the yield of which is phenomenal. The vines are nearly two feet high and the roots are literally loaded with these nuts.

The condition of correr in the principal growing states of the staple for June was: North Carolina, 88; South Carolina, 88; Georgia, 85, Florida, 90; Alabama, 88; Mississippi, 83; Louistens, 85; Texas, 93; Arkansas, 82; Ten-88; Oklahoma, 78; Indian Ter-

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

HAVE A HOME LOST, LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

"And Brought Him to an Inn and Took Care of Him, and On the Morrow When He Departed, Said I Will Repay Thee"-Luke 10: 35-36.

(Copyright 1800 by Louis Klopsch.) raise nearly 1000 bushels of onlons this the hotel bill of a man who had been This is the good Samaritan paying robbed and almost killed by bandits. The good Samaritan had found the un crowded every day with wagons loaded fortunate on a lonely, rocky road, where, to this very day, depredations are sometimes committed upon travelers, and had put the injured man into the saddle, while this merciful and well-to-do man had walked till they got to the hotel, and the wounded man was put to bed and cared for. It must have been a very superior hotel in its accommodation, for, though in the country, the landlord was paid at the rate of what in our country would be four or five dollars a day, a penny being then a day's wages, and the two pennies paid in this case about two days' wages. Moreover, it was one of those kind-hearted landlords who are wrapped up in the happiness of their guests, because the good Samaritan leaves the poor wounded fellow to his entire care, promising that when he came that way again he would pay ail

the bills until the invalid got well. Hotels and boarding-houses are necessities. In very ancient times they were unknown, because the world had comparatively few inhabitants, and those were not much given to travel, and private hospitality met all the wants of sojourners, as when Abraham rushed out at Mamre to invite the three men to sit down to a dinner of yeal: as when the people were positively commanded to be given to hospitality; as in many of the places in the East these ancient customs are practiced today. But we have now hotels presided over by good landlords, and boarding-houses presided over by excellent host or hostess, in all peighborhoods, villages and cities, and it is our congratulation that those of our land surpass all other lands. They rightly become the permanent residences of many peopple, such as those who are without families, such as those whose business keeps them migratory, such as those who ought not, for various reasons of health or peculialty of circumstances, to take upon themselves the cares of housekeeping.

Many a man falling sick in one of these boarding-houses or hotels has been kindly watched and nursed; and by the memory of her own sufferings per acre and oats fifty bushels per acre. a house has done all that a mother could do for a sick child, and the slumberless eye of God sees and appreciare many of those who keep boardinghouses, enduring without resentment the unreasonable demands of their angels, and to Mary and Martha and to pay an equivalent-a lot of cranky in the island of Melita in the healing men and women who are not worthy to tie the shoe of their queenly caterer. The outrageous way in which boarders sometimes act to their landlords and landladies shows that these critical guests had bad early rearing, and that in the making-up of their natures all that constitutes the gentleman and lady was left out. Some of the most princely men and some of the most elegant women that I know of today keep hotels and boarding-houses.

But one of the great evils of this homes and taken apartments, that they may have more freedom from domestic duties and more time for social life, and because they like the whirl of publicity better than the quiet and privacy The lawful use of these hotels and boarding-houses is for most people while they are intransit; but as a termius they are in many cases demoralization, utter and complete. That is the point at which families innumerable have begun to disintegrate. There never has been a time when so many families, healthy and abundantly able to support and direct homes of their own, have struck tent and taken permanent abode in these public establishments. It is an evil wide as Christendom, and by voice and through the newspaper press I utter warning and Watermelons and cantaloupes are burning protest, and ask Almighty God

One of the worst damages that comes from the herding of so many people into boarding-houses and family hotels is inflicted upon children. It is only another way of bringing them up on the commons. While you have your own private house you can, for bad things that can be furnished by the prurient minds of dozens of people, J. C. Grantham of Granger marketed They will overhear blasphemies, and and what the bartender does not tell them the porter or hostler or beli-boy will.

Besides that, the children will go out into this world without the restraining anchoring, steadying, and all-controling memory of a home. From that none of us who have been blessed of such memory have escaped. It grips a man for eighty years, if he lives so long. It pulls him back from doors into which he otherwise would enter. It smites him with contrition in the already surrounded by the long. ide net swim out to sea, thinking bey can go as far as they please, and with gay toss of silvery scale they defy. e sportsman on the beach, and after while the fishermen begin to draw in se net, hand over hand, and hand over and, and it is a long while before the on they dart this way and that, hopor to get out, but find themselves apmuching the shore, and are brought to the very feet of the captors, so laughter is smothered into a sob. he memory of an early home some-

times seems to relax and let men out Christ in your home, Julius Caesar further and further com God, and furthey are compelled to retain from their prodigality and wanders; and Rock of Ages.

If it be possible O father and mother! let your sons and daughters go out into the world under the semi-omnipotent memory of a good, pure home. About your two or three rooms in a boarding-house, or a family hotel, you can cast no such glorious sanctity. They will think of these public caravansaries as an early stopping-place, malodorous with old victuals, coffees perpetually steaming, and meats in everlasting stew or broll, the air surcharged with carbonic acid, and corridors along which drunken boarders come staggering at one o'clock in the morning, rapping at the door till the affrighted wife lets them in. Do not be guilty of the sacrilege of blasphemy of calling such a place a home,

A home is four walls enclosing one family with identity of interest, and a privacy from outside inspection so complete that it is a world in itself, no one entering except by permissionbolted, and barred, and chained against all out side inquisitiveness. The phrase so often used in law books and legal circles is mildly suggested-every man's house is his castle. much so as though it had drawbridge, portcullis, redoubt, bastion, and armed turret. Even the officer of the law may not enter to serve a writ, except the door be voluntarily opened unto him; burglary, or the invasion of it, a crime so offensive that the law clashes its Iron jaws on any one who attempts it. Unless it be necessary to stay for longer or shorter time in family hotel or boarding-house-and there are thousands of instances in which it is necessary, as I showed you at the beginning-unless in this exceptional case, let neither wife nor husband consent

to such permanent residence. The public residence of hotel and boarding-house abolishes the grace of hospitality. Your guest does not want to come to such a table. No one wants to run such a guantlet of acute and have a home of your own you will not be able to exercise the best rewarded of all the graces. For exercise of this grace what blessing came to the Shunammite in the restoration of her son to life because she entertained Elisha. and to the widow of Zarephath in the perpetual oil well of the miraculous cruse because she fed a hungry prophet, and to Rahab in the pre-ervation of her life at the demolition of Jericho teresting family relation because of his entertainment of Jacob, and to Lot because of his entertainment of the of his father because of the entertainment of Paul, drenched from the shipwreck, and of innumerable houses throughout Christendom upon which have come blessings from generation to generation because their doors swung easily open in the enlarging. ennobling, irradiating and divine grace of hospitality. I do not know what your experience has been, but I have had men and women visiting at my house who left a benediction on every room-in the blessing they asked at the table, in the prayer they offered at the family altar, in the good advice they gave the children, in the gospelization that looked out from every lineament of their countenances; and their departure was the sword of bereavement. The Queen of Norway, Sweden and Denmark had a royal cup of ten curves, or lips, each one having on it the name of the distinguished person who had drunk from it. And that cup which we offer to others in Christian hospitality, though it be of the plainest earthenware, is a royal cup, and God can read on all its sides the names of those who have taken from it refreshment. But all this is impossible

unless you have a home of your own. Young married man, as soon as you can, buy a place even if you have to put on it a mortgage reaching from base to capstone. The much-abused mortgage, which is ruin to a reckless the beginning of a competency and a fortune for the reason he will not be satisfied until he has paid it off, and all the household are put on stringent economies until then. Deny yourself all superfluities and all luxuries until you can say, "everything in this house is mine, thank God!-every timber, every brick, every foot of plumbing every door-sill." Do not have your children born in a boarding-house, and do not yourself be buried from one. Have a place where your children can shout and sing and romp without being overhauled for the racket. Have a kitchen where you can do something toward the reformation of evil cookery and the lessening of this nation of dyspeptics. As Napoleon lost one of his great battles by an attack of indigestion, so many men have such a daily wrestle with the food swallowed. that they have no strength left for the battle of life; and though your wife may know how to play on all musical instruments and rival a prima donna she is not well educated unless she can boil an Irish potato and broil a mutton-chop, since the diet sometimes decides the fate of families and nations

Have a sitting-room with at least one easy-chair, even though you have ery midst of his dissipations. As the to take turns at sitting in it, and books out of the public library or of your own purchase for the making of your family intelligent, and checker-boards and guessing matches, with an occasional blind man's bluff-which is of all games my favorite. Rouse up your home with all styles of innocent mirth. and gather up in your children's naspeured fine hegin to feel the net, and | ture a reservoir of exuberance that will pour down refreshing streams when life gets parched, and the dark days come, and the light go out, and the First, last, and all the time, have

ther and further i vm shore-five man who was rowing him in a stream years, ten years, twent years, thirty by saying: "So long as Caesar is with years; but some day they and an irre-sistible mesh drawing them back, and happen." And whatever storm of adversity or bereavement or poverty may strike your home, all is well as long though they make desperate effort to as you have Christ the King on board. escape the impression, and try to dive Make your home so far reaching in deeper down in sin, after a while are its influence, that down to the last mobrought clear back and held upon the | ment of your children's life you may hold them with a heavenly charm. At seventy-six years of age the Demosquietly by and see her husband wedded thenes of the American senate lay dying at Washington-I mean Henry Clay, of Kentucky. His pastor sat at his bedside, and "the old man eloquent," after a long and exciting public life, trans-Atlantic and cis-Atlantic, was back again in the scenes of his boyhood, and he kept saying in his dream over and over again: "My mother! mother! mother!" May the parental influence we exert be not only potential, but holy, and so the home on earth be the vestibule of our home in heaven, in which place may we all

> One family we dwell in him, One church above, beneath; Though now divided by the stream-The narrow stream of death; One army of the living God,

John Wesley:

meet-father, mother, son, daughter,

brother, sister, grandfather, grand-

mother, and grandchild, and the entire

group of precious ones, of whom we

must say in the words of transporting

To his command we bow: Part of the host have crossed the flood, And part are crossing now.

PLANTS THAT SHOOT BULLETS. Mimic Battles Often Take Place Between Wistaria Vines.

Many common garden plants shoot bullets, not as big nor as hard as those shot from a gun, but they go quite as far and are as effective proportionately. If the plants which shoot them postman left a letter at their house, were as big as a gun these vegetable bullets might do great damage. As it fierce enough while they last. The she suggested that an immediate marcommon wistaria has been known to riage would be advisable. "McGuire merciless hyper-criticism. Unless you in a state of tension. As the plant grows its fibers become stretched, until when the seeds are fully developed the retaining capsule bursts open violently and the seeds literally are hurled in every direction. The wistaria has seeds which in size and shape are much like the pistol bullet, and as the plant loves to grow on hillsides and on eminences, the distance these vegetable bullets travel before touching the ground is very great. When because she entertained the spies, and | the number of plants is large, and they all shoot off together, a mimic battle takes place which must be alarming indeed to the small animals in the in his rescue from the destroyed city neighborhood. One can imagine the consternation of the squirrels and the birds during the time when the black She accordingly left him and went to guests for expensive food and atten- Zaccheus in spiritual blessing because pods are flying. If one of these bullets work in Alton. She says: tions for which they are not willing they entertained Christ, and to Publius were to hit a bird in a vital part it would undoubtedly injure it. The wild geranium is another plant that hurls its seeds in all directions. The story is told of an invalid who had placed some wistaria plants on a mantel near her bed, and forgot them. Some time afterward, when she lay sick in bed, her family heard her scream out, and rushed into the room to find her in a nervous, frightened condition, exclaiming that a bullet had been shot into the room. She was soothed and quieted by assurances that such a thing was impossible. But he would not make good his promise later in the day she cried out again, to me. He kept continually putting this time insisting that a bullet had struck the window pane and had come across the room. Sure enough, the 'bullet" was found at the foot of the bed. When examined it turned out to be a wistaria pod. Then she remembered the plants on the mantel. They had ripened and shot their seeds. One had gone across the room, struck the window pane, and bounded back to the bed. The distance as measured was thirty feet .- Pittsburg Leader.

AGAINST CREMATION. Many Difficulties Met by Its Advocates In England.

Cremation had many more difficul-

dices to overcome in England than knowingly. I would still like to help have confronted it here, but the Brit- him out of this scrape if it is possible man, to one prudent and provident is | ish advocates of this method of dispos- to do so." ing of the dead were persistent, and already their views, if not exactly popular yet, have ceased to excite active opposition. The Cremation society is now 25 years old. It took four years of work and argument to bring about the building of the first crematorium, and six years more passed before an incineration was publicly performed "Dear Sir:-I think we could accomunder the society's auspices. The number of incinerations has increased gradually from three in 1855 to 240 in 1898, and the total has reached 1.283. The argument against cremation upon which most emphasis has been laid by its reasonable, as distinguished from its sentimental, opponents, has been the danger of destroying the evidence of crime. To meet this objection, which is real, though of slight practical importance, the English society has assumed the obligation of investigating the condition of death in the case of every body for the incineration of which application is made, and it has now secured the services of a distinguished pathologist for consultation purposes in cases of unusual doubt or difficulty, and for making necropsies when required. The Medical Record, commenting on these facts, says it is an interesting question whether cremation, "while remaining optional in cases of death from ordinary causes, should not sooner or later become obligatory when death is due to such transmissible diseases as smallpox. scarlet fever, diphtheria, cholera, ty- I just heard him call the fat lady 'the phold fever, tuberculosis, etc., at all light of his existence." events in the chief centers of population." Such a course, it says, would seem amply justified to sustain the active efforts being made in every direction to limit the ravages and restrict the dissemination of preventable

disease.-New York Times.

HUSBAND MARRIED ANOTHER WOMAN.

Led to Do This by Love-She Played Her Part in Silence and in Agony, but at Length Left Her Home-A Strange Story.

It is seldom that a wife will stand

to another woman, yet such a story is

told of herself by Mrs, John J. Mc-Guire, formerly of Wellston, Mo., but now of Alton, Ill. As an explanation for her acquiescence in the peculiar arrangement Mrs. McGuire says she was prompted by intense love and confidence in her husband to accept the position of pseudo sister-in-law in the same house with his newly wedded bride, upon his mere suggestion. Now she is sorry that it ever happened, thinks that she has been misled, and the other afternoon journeyed to Clayton to secure a certified copy of her marriage license in order to prove positively that she was his wife, when she asks to have him legally punished, as she declared that she intended to do. In addition to the marriage license copy Mrs. McGuire also secured a copy of her marriage certificate from Justice Greensfelder, showing that she had been married by him to Mr. McGuire Aug. 15, 1898. To the marriage officials at Clayton Mrs. McGuire said that she had been acquainted with her husband for about one year before she wedded him, and trusted implicitly in all that he proposed to her. Consequently when he suggested that it would be better for them to give their addresses at Hillsboro, in St. Louis county, she readily consented. Mrs. McGuire said that everything progressed smoothly after their marriage until one day after Christmas, when the which created consternation. According to Mrs. McGuire, the letter was is, battles take place between plants, from Miss Frances Bryan, a former acduring which the bombardments are quaintance of her husband, in which shoot a bullet over fifty feet. This was very much perplexed," said his curious property is the result of na- wife, "but he finally concluded to make ture's efforts to scatter the seeds as a full confession. He said that he far as possible. Many plants have could not absolutely ignore the letter, seed pods which are held, so to speak, for he had promised to wed the writer before he had met her. He asked me not to desert him in the hour of need, but to help him out of his embarrassment. When he could settle matters, he said, we would resume the relations of man and wife. He then proposed that I consent to his marrying Miss them as his sister-in-law until an opportunity came for him to safely extricate himself from the difficulty."

Mrs. McGuire says that she stood it as long as possible, living with her husband and his second wife, until about five weeks ago, when she concluded that her husband had no intention of fulfilling his promise, and that her self-respect would not permit her

"We lived together happily enough until my husband received the letter one day from Miss Frances Bryant of Alton. Mr. McGuire did not know what to do at first, but he finally confessed to me that she could make it hot for him if he did not comply with the demand. Then, when he made the proposition for me to help him out of the difficulty, I consented, as I loved him dearly. The marriage ceremony was performed in Alton, and after it was over I went with them to live. I stood it until I became convinced that me off, and finally I concluded that I could not retain my self-respect and live in the same house with them. I accordingly left without a cent and managed to eke out a scanty existence by the little work that I could do in

Alton. "For a long time I did not know what to do, as my husband told me that if I made the facts public we would both go to the penitentiary. He finally denied our marriage altogether and eated I could not prove it. Our marriage certificate had been destroyed, and I came down here today simply to get a copy of it in order to have the proof of my marriage. I do not want to get into any trouble, and if I comties to meet and much stronger preju- mitted any misdeed, did not do it

Family of Musical Tastes.

Harper's Bazar: A gentleman of decided and highly cultivated musical tastes, wishing to change his residence, advertised for rooms in "a private family fond of music." The next mail brought him the following reply: modate you with rooms, and as for music one of my daughters plays the parlor organ and gittar; another one plays the accordeon and banjo; I play a cornet and fiddle; my wife plays the harmonica, and my son the flute. We all sing and if you are a good tenner singing you would fit right in when we get to singing gospel hymns evenings, for none of us sing tenner. Or if you play the base vial we have one right here in the house. If you want music as well as board we could accommodate you and there would be no extra charge for it."

The Sweet Girl Graduate "My graduation essay will be just dreadful," said the sweet girl. "Why do you think so, Ethel?" "Well, Aunt Jane wanted to help me, so I am letting her write while ma and I worry about my gown."-Detroit Free Press

Making Light of Her. The Sword Swallower-Isn't the living skeleton ridiculous? The Snake Charmer-What now? The S. S.-Why,

A Hard One. A literary society at Florence is discussing the important and pertinent question, "Resolved, That a hammock is more dangerous than a sofa."-Kansas City Star.

THE GULF OF MAINE Great Place for the Breeding of Terrific Storms.

The Gulf of Maine is a geographical division not marked on average maps for it is chiefly referred to in scientific treatises on the general subject of the tides, says Collier's Weekly. It is formed by the great curve of the Amerlean coast from Cape Race, the eastern extremity of Newfoundland, westward and southward to Cape Cod and Nantucket. Into this curve during normal conditions of sea and air a current sets perpetually from the far north, known as the Labrador current. It makes its way southward inside the gulf stream and cools the water, even in summer, winter months, when northerly winds prevail, a terrific sea is hurled against those rockbound shores, and when rocks are wanting the sands are torn up and shifted, forming islands and new bars here and there, involving the shifting of myriads of tons in a single day, that may mean destruction to the unwary or even to the most wary of navigators. Newforth and the shifting of myriads of the sands are torn of horses, rease trousers, open care of horses, rease trousers, open covered of great physical beauty, I would not only be useful, but would be ornamental as well, lending to the sands are torn to the sands ar as far as Nantucket sound. In the navigators. Newfoundland and Nova Scotia reach well out into the track of the widow and swiping the sponge cake these gales, and theoretically it would from the orphan a l was to take adseem that their bold headlands might vantage of your munificence by acceptform something of a lee along the shores of Maine, and down perhaps almost as far as Nahant. But in point accepting \$1.37 per week would give of fact they seem to have very little you an opportunity of not only increaseffect. Possibly the wind is drawn out ing your dona on to the church, pay of its general direction somewhat by your butcher and keep up your life inthe conformation of the shores, but surance, but also to found a home for at any rate when a northeaster is blow-ing there is very little shelter to be found, except in the landlocked harbors or behind the islands that are fortunately of frequent occurrence in the exposed region. The government profitable to get away by himself and observers of ocean phenomena in their ruminate. forecasts of North Atlantic weather for the winter months habitually predict gales of greater or less severity at him, and he ruminated and he studied. intervals of about seven or eight days and in time he learned all his books covering all this zone and extending southward as far as the Hatteras, or perhaps even till they melt away into the gentle trade winds of the tropics. But not even the hydrographic office ventures as yet to predict very far haunts of men to do good with it. But ahead the approach of phenoricnal it came to pass that a sharp Aleck got storms such as visited this coast at the end of November. It could and did give warning several hours before the storm began to make itself felt at the philosophy of life, and not be up to the Virgniia capes and along up the snuff? Jersey snore. Hurricane signals were promptly set at every station away up the coast as far as the jurisdiction of the United States extended, and if the coastwise authorities of the British possessions had only been willing to accept the warning of American weather prophets, they, too, might Bryant, saying that I could live with have shown danger signals for ac benefit of their seafaring population. DOUBLE SPOONS THE LATEST.

Fad for Five o'Clock Yea Tables.

The tea ball is out of date. At least so the tyrannous dame who rules us his due as man and empire builder, with a rod of iron says, and as we always bow very meekly to her dictates, why, of course we won't use any more tea balls, says the New York Herald. The altogether up-to-date hostess of, today, when clothed in bewitching, lace furbelowed teagown, presiding at a gem of a tea table, does not use a silver tea ball with which to brew her teaspoon, and this is introduced, quite upsets them. stirred around in the boiling water in the shell-like tea cup, and presto! the work is done, and verily it is well done, Of course all these fads are good for trade, and the buyers who are racking going to sell are only too glad to see a new fad introduced and proving in not for women?" trade vernacular "a good seller." 5 o'clock teaspoon has proved itself "a ing strawberries," answered a good seller" and, being an extreme novelty, has jumped into high favor in great style. Where there were perhaps half a dozen in stock a month ago, there are dozens and dozens of them today, and the demand for them is constantly on the increase. The spoon itself is a large-sized teaspoon, having double bowls, which are separate and work on hinges. The bowls are both perforated, as were the tea balls. The tea is placed in the open bowl, the proverbial "teaspoon of tea to a cup," the bowls are closed and get acquainted with a painter?" kept closed by means of a sliding ring. Then the spoon is inserted in the cup pion diver and bridge jumper." of boiling water, and your cup of tea brews as you stir it. These spoons come in all prices and designs and can be had of gold or of silver. '1 uey can cost much and they can cost little. Just at present they are rather expensive on account of their extreme novelty, but in a short time they will be Should have beauty and vigor of within reach of nearly all the proud health. A strong stomach is the first

least one of these pretty new spoons. MRS. LOWNDESBUTTERS BREAD

She Is Kept Busy Because of a Curious Fancy.

Mrs. Lloyd Lowndes, wife of the governor of Maryland, is engaged in the beneficient work of curing whooping cough at Annapolis, says the Baltimore Sun. It would be better, perhaps, to state that Mrs. Lowndes is kept busy responding to the appeals of a curious folk-lore fancy of southern Maryland In the household philosophy of that section it is gravely stated that if the mother of twin children will butter a piece of bread for a patient suffering with whooping cough the little one will be speedily relieved upon eating it. Two of Mrs. Lowndes' sons are twins. Whooping cough is now prevalent at Annapolis. These two statements give an index to her present troubles. Anxious mothers of late have been appealing to the lady of the executive mansion in season and out of season. No social function is too important to be interrupted by them. The door guardian is constantly bringing in Macedonian cries for pieces of buttered bread. Mrs. Lowndes is too kind-hearted to refuse to respond to this curious superstition, and has used in this way many pounds of the delicious butter that is brought to the executive mansion from the governor's

fine farm near Pompey Smash, Alle-

calling a escape creates bookkeeper at

munificent salary: "I am a young man, 37 years of age, having had a business experience of twenty-three years, being connecte with the United States embassy a Madagasear, and feel confident if you will give me a trial I can prove me worth to you I am not only an e pert bookkerper, proficient stenogra pher and typeriter, excellent operator several other accomplishments which might make me desirable. I am an experienced snow shoveler, a first-class peanut roaster hae some knowledge of removing superfluous hair and clip-ping puppy doss ears, have a medal for reciting Curfew Shall Not Ring to salary, I would feel I was robbing ing the too fabulous sum of \$3 per week, and I would be entirely willing to give you my services for less, and by indigent fly-paper salesmen and endow

forth the following

or buly one attracted by the

Rummated to Ht. En n. There was a man who, after inheriting a fortune, thought it would be

So he went into the woods, and he took his money and many books with by heart, and the philosophy of life

was revealed to him. Now, when his beard was long and white and his back was bent, he took the wealth that he had carried into the woods with him and returned to the the philosopher's money away from him, and the people hooted when he applied to them for redress.

What shall it profit a man to know

Has Watted Many Years.

Prof. Benjamin Ide Wheeler of Cornell, who has been elected president of the University of California is a distinguished philologist and Greek scholar, for some time director of the American school at Athens, and has written several books on the subject of his special study. The only work, however, in which he has appealed to the general public -- a work which has awakened considerable popular interestis the history of Alexander the Great, now running in the Century. One critic of this scholarly work goes so far as to say that the great soldier has waited over 2000 years to be accorded

Quite Upsets Them. Rear Admiral Kenny, the new master general of the navy, has created almost a panic in his office at during business hours, writing private letters or engaging in conversation except relating to business. As these are refreshing Russian tea. In lieu of the favorite methods of killing time with ball madame has a prettily designed some of the older cerks, the order

"Where, asked the female suffrage

orator, "would man be to-day were it not for woman?" She paused a moment and looked their brains for novelties which are around the hall. "I repeat," she said, where would man be to-day were it

> "He'd be in the garden of Eden, eatfrom the gallery.

Preston B. Leslie of Butte, Mont.

enjoys the distinction of having served as governor of two states. His first term began in Kentucky in 1870, and in 1886 he was appointed governor of Montana. Though 84 years old, he is still a lawyer with a large practice.

"Did you know that Maud Gillington was engaged to a great marine artist?" 'No. How did she ever happen to "He isn't a painter. He's a cham-

Our troubles weary everybody except ourselves-that is to say, the recital of the same.

Gray hairs are honorable, but are no always enjoyable.

Beatiful Womer possessors of dainty tea tables, and no essential to beauty. Nine-tenths of table will be quite complete unless it the sickness comes from weak digesholds among its many accessories at tion. Thousands of people have tried Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and regained their health. There is nothing like it. See that a private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

> What a pity that so many industrious men can not obtain work.

For Housekeep See that your linen is washed clean. Use "Faultless Starch," clean irons, follow directions given on package and perfect results will follow. All grocers sell "Faultless Starch," large package, 10c. "Fussing" seems to be the chief de-

light of some people. Are You Using Allen's Fo

It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE, Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. T.

Some people are guilty of working

"Uneasy Lies the Head That Wears a Group

But such are not the only uneasy head Overworked, harrassed, anxious per all ages and both sexes are uneasy a

Hood's Sarsaparille

APAN AAND POHE UNITED STATES

Form a New Treaty of Utmost Importance to Both of the Two Great Nations that are Interested.

sopan and the United States. unhington, July 17.-A new treaty between the United States and Japan also new treaties between Japan and nearly all of the European countries and some of the South American republics also go into effect.

It is an event of far-reaching importance in the relations between Japan and the United States, as it does away with the treaty methods which have been in vogue for nearly fifty years and substitutes an entirely new meth-

The same is true in the relations of Japan with other countries. Taken as a whole the many new treaties which go into effect place Japan on an entirely new footing with the world at large, as she is recognized for the first time as an equal in every respect. The treaty with this country was made June 20, 1894, in Washington between Secretary Gresham and Minister Kureno, who then represented Japan here.

The changes it made were so farreaching that it was determined the reaty should not go into operaion until July 17, 1899. In an Interview Mr. Jurao Komura, the present Japanese inister in Washington, said:

"The 17th of July marks the turnpoint in the diplomatic history, only of Japan, but of the oriental ntries in general. It will be the instance in which the western wers have recognized the full sovdenty of an oriental state.

This action of the enlightened nans of Europe and America shows all share in the responsibility and grants. irs of the world at large these old enlightened powers are ready to nit such a country to full power

ore, but they were crude and disease, he says:

buildings of their signs and architec- that institution." tural ornaments, and did other serious damages, removing portions of roofs.

No persons are reported killed or inawnings, smokestacks and the like.

The storm was the hardest known in the vicinity for more than ten years. Reports have not yet been recrops have been heavily damaged.

Medal for Miss Gould.

Toldo, O., July 17 .- During the war preciated the generosity and patriotic park. gift of Miss Gould. They at once by raising a fund among the men, which will be used to purchase a magnificent medal for Miss Gould.

Washingtong, July 17.-It is stated n quarters intimately acquainted with he recent conduct in Samoan affairs that the abolition of the kingship in Samoa has advanced considerably further than a provisional agreement by the ments have so far acquiesced that this red as a part of the permanen is also said that the report of the report of the Samoan commission is

burg, Pa., July 17 .- Tin plate or throughout the country to the of nearly 50,000 resume work termoon, after an idleness of two The scale fixed on at Chicago on the price of bars, the mindvance over last year's scale aced at 15 per cent, which will latil June 30, 1900. In addition About the Public Domain.

tions recently put in force for the exe- Alikchi Wednesday. cution of the law have been so carefully framed that there is no danger of individuals getting more than their share of the public domain or of the common use of the areas concerned. sheriff: The new code of rules, it is stated, restrict filings made previous to the issuance of the rules, taking from them every tendency to monopoly, these previous filings being now returned to the parties with instructions that the applications for such lands must conform

They are also designed to prevent an exclusive right to the tract taken. munitive property, open to all seeking the water rights, and furthermore they restrict the maximum quantity of land in any section to 160 acres to each individual, but even this is not a reservoir having a capacity of 500,-000 gallons, any less capacity reduc-

ing the area allowed proportionately. The lands taken can not be fenced or otherwise inclosed, and must be kept open to the free use of every one wanting to water his animals, any non-compliance with the law or regu-If any country is ready to assume lations resulting in cancellation of the

Yellow Fever Stuation.

Washington, July 15.-The official ng nations. So we regard this publication of the marine hospital sereaty as a very important step, not vice issued yesterday contains a sumly for Japan, but for all the nations mary of the yellow fever situation in Santiago de Cuba up to July 10, pre-The countries with which Japan has pared by Assistant Surgeon Parker, new treaties are the United who is on the ground. He says that Great Briain, Germany, France, up to that date there had been 148 ustria, Italy, Spain, Portugal, cases with 28 deaths. Dr. Parker also Holland, Denmark, Sweden reviews the history of the epidemic. way, Switzerland and Peru. The first case discovered appears to ese go into effect except those have been that of an American civ-Fince and Austria, which are ilian who was ill in a saloon. Soon until Aug. 4. With most of three other cases developed in the same unries Japan had treaty rela- saloon. Referring to the spread of the

laging about the new system almost daily. The first cases were re- as regards criminal matters. es Japan naturally feels most moved from the guardhouse and bandfriendly toward the United States, be- room in the barracks; other cases followed these from the same locality; final decision. thetic interest in Japan's desire to then cases were traced to the baradopt modern methods and to deal on racks, occupied by the various comeven terms with the rest of the world. panies, new foci appeared in the town, four cases being removed from a San Basiolio house, two doors from this ofnoxville, Tenn., July 17.—A disas- fice; several cases have also been trots storm raged in this city yester- taken from the hospitals. The miliday afternoon. The wind, with a tary hospital is one of the greatest velocity of seventy miles an hour, de- sources of danger. Several cases among stroyed huge oaks, swept business the hospital stewards being traced to

Little Rock, July 17 .- A story of The wind was accompanied by a horrible cruelty by a band of white sweeping rain and electrical display. caps has reached here from Montgom-Telephone and electric light wires ery county. James Irwin, a half-witwere ablaze and falling on the busi- ted individual, had incurred the disness streets, and at times it was feared pleasure of a gang of toughs at Black fire might be communicated to adjacent Springs. He was stripped, rubbed with lye soap and shaven from head to foot, being badly lacerated in the jured, though several narrowly escaped fiendish operation. He was then beatbeing struck by falling signs, trees, en with pistols and finally placed in a rain barrel and churned up and down arrests have been made.

Hon. W. B. Ives, formerly president ecived from the outlying districts, but of the privy council, died at Ottawa, it is believed here that East Tennessee Ont., from the effects of a paralytic

Wheeler at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., July 17 .- Gen. with Spain Miss Helen Gould of New Joe Wheeler spent a quiet Sunday with York furnished a number of cots for his daughter, Miss Annie. He was busy the soldiers in Cuba, part of which most of the day attending to his exwere received by the sixth Ohio regi- tensive correspondence, but found time ment of this city. The boys fully ap- to take a drive through Golden Gate

Several officers paid their respects decided to show their regard for her to the old soldier, among whom were Gen. Babcock and Capt. Green. In the afternoon Congressman Devrice also made a call.

> Transports Delayed. Washington, July 17 .- The war de-

Manila, July 15.-Adjutant general, attended by typhoons made leaving of transports impossible. At Negros impossible to unload sixth infantry until last day or two. California is now Idahos, North Dakotas and Wyoming

Alaskan Gold.

Victoria, B. C., July 17 .- The steamer City of Seattle, from Alaska, brought down about 200 passengers and \$600,-

Late arrivals say the officials at Dawson refuse to record any more of a shortage in the bank's funds claims on Bonanza or its tributaries.

oper cent advance, the men chased the Dyea Tramway company's interest. It is not known whether they will continue to operate it or not will continue to operate it or not.

Antlers, I. T., July 15 .- The executo Judge John R. Thomas, at Tulsa, I. as flood sufferers. writ of habeas corpus:

judge, Tulsa, I. T.: William Goings, attracted considerable attention. sheriff, at Antiers, to have body before out the country. They say that the rules and regula- you on certain day; will send it to The proceeds of all sales will be

> "WILLIAM GOINGS, Petitioner. "By attorneys."

The same day the following writ

and then and there state in writing an act of barbarity to place an Ameragainst those who disobey this writ, and to submit to and receive all those permissible unless the party has built things which then and there are adjudged in this behalf. Given under

> "Judge of United States court in In-The writ was immediately delivered who proceeded at once to serve it. He message from Admiral Dewey:

Yesterday morning Deputy Marshal peration of officers and men. Clay swore out a complaint for murder against Sheriff Watson, the Choctaw

"The foci of infection have increased | Choctaw nation and the United States | thorities at the various points.

The Curtis bill, Atoka agreement and Choctaw law will play a part in the

Warmiy Welcomed.

landing of the Oregon volunteers and the California signal corps, preparatory to going into camp at the Presidio and the final mustering out. ilne of march.

Warrants Issued.

a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge homas on Wednesday.

The warrants are for sheriff of Wolf and a number of deputy sheriffs.

Journalists to be Invited.

New York, July 15.-The newspaper men of the country at large will be given an opportunity to participate in New York's reception to Admiral Dewey. The press committee met yesterday at the city hall and decided to end every daily newspaper in the weekly and magazine a circular letter nviting the editors and other representatives to come to New York next October and partake of the city's hos-

Liberally Rewarded.

Springfield, Mo., July 15 .- According partment has received the following to a letter received by Chief of Police Bishop, Robert M. Cooper is heir to \$500,000 in Cripple Creek mining prop-Washington: Twenty inches rain July erty and Texas real estate left by Capt. Grego, a frontiersman, who died recently in Cripple Creek. Cooper formerly edited a paper here and was at one time prominent in Missouri politics. He became penniless, and has will leave as soon as the Grant can for years lived in St. Louis. Years ago in Texas Cooper saved Crego's life.

Large Shortage.

New York, July 15 .- George M. Valentine, cashier of the Middlesex County bank of Perth Amboy, N. J., which was closed yesterday, has surrendered himself and is now in jail on account which has been variously estimated all the way to \$165,000. The affair caused considerable excitement among the business men of Perth Amboy, where the Middlesex bank was considered as strong as the eternal hills.

tion of William Goings has brought bale of the new cotton crop was re- dependencia has reached Manila con- tary Birgham of the agricultural dethe Choctaw officials and the United ceived here yesterday by Messrs. H. & taining the speech which Aguinaldo partment had a conference with the lor of the University of Georgetown. States into a clash, the result of which B. Beer, to whom it was consigned by made during the recent celebration at president yesterday. Both the agriwill be watched by the reading public order of Gov. Sayers of Texas, this Tarlac of the anniversary of the cultural and state departments have with interest. The day before the firm having generously offered the proclamation of the Filipino indepen- received information that Beigium has execution the friends of Goings, bale at a high premium and have it dence. In substance it is as follows: removed its restrictions as to the imthrough their attorneys, forworded disposed of for the benefit of the Tex-

T., the following application for a The bale, which was raised in San "Hon. J. R. Thomas, United States tion at the cotton exchange, where it

under sentence of Choctaw court to be The new bale has been placed tem-Washington, July 17 .- The reports shot for homicide Thursday at Alikchi, porarily in charge of the cotton exreaching the interior department of a petitions you for habeas corpus on the change. The board of trade and the goes into effect to-day, at which time threatened monopolization at a num- ground Judge Clayton absent, and, committees from these three influenber of points of the land acquirable under decision in Cherokee cases, tial organizations will solicit subscripunder the law relating to reservoirs Choctaw nation has no authority to tions for the purchase of the bale and for watering live stock create no ap- execute sentences in murder cases, see that it is redonated, so that it can prehension on the part of the author- Telegraph writ to Thomas Watson, be shipped to other markets through-

sent directly to Gov. Sayers.

Washington, July 15 .- Mrs. Rich is was received at Antiers by wire from to be surrendered to the Mexican auinfliction of any possible injury to the Judge Thomas, addressed to Watson, thorities, to be tried for the murder of her husband. For days past letters Tulsa, I. T., July 12, 1899 .- Thomas and telegrams have been coming to the Watson, sheriff, Antlers, I. T.: You president and Secretary Hay, some are commanded to have the body of almost hysterical in the strength of William Goings detained in your cus. their protests against the extradition tody, as it is said, together with the of the woman. It has been representday and cause of his being taken, be- ed that she is insane; that there are fore me at the courthouse in South impending physical obstacles; that McAlester on the 22d day of July, at she is innocent of the crime charged the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, against her, and finally, it would be the cause of his imprisonment and icn woman at the mercy of Mexican producing your answer for so doing; aw and officitism. All of these conand herein you are not to fail, under siderations have been weighed, and it the heavy penalty pronounced by law has been decided that unless Mrs. Rich is surrendered, the can be no hope of securing the surrender to our officers of the many Mexican border thieves and criminals who plunder on tablished.

Washington, July 15.—Secretary sire to dominate all of the Philippines, to United States Deputy Marshal Clay. Long has received the following cable well convinced are they that we fight

Choctaw sheriff, who ignored the same, navy, Washington: Olympia in volun- only serving to save certain accumu- adoption of a platform and the nomi- the enterprise. and Goings was executed on schedule tary quarantine. As soon as coaled lated wealth. proceed Trieste for pratique and recu-

judge and district attorney, and ject, it is assumed that no change has enemies and to-morrow will be our twenty-five deputies. The writs were occurred in the health of Admiral allies, as they were for the overthrow delivered to Deputy Marshal Bert Dewey and his men since their depart- of the power of Spain. We might we'll in everything at the district meetings. Brown, who immediately went to serve ure from Hong Kong, when all were accept this autonomy America offers. the committee meetings and in the reported well.

These cases will be tried before It is said at the navy department bition is ndenpendence, and if we are United States Commissioner B. F. that the admiral's reference to "pra- to accept only to later overthrow, by Hackett of this place. There are quite tique" means simply that he is going force of arms, the sovereignty of a number of legal points involved in to Trieste to get a clean bill of health America? these cases, and when they are finally that will enable him to continue his autonomists to make us of treachery adjudicated it will settle forever the voyage through the Mediterranean legal relation existing between the without delays from the health au-

San Francisco, Cal., July 15.—Not captain and was afterward made masince the departure of the regiment jor. He was engaged in many fights and of this in recent events. Let us perpines have the streets of San Francis- he was commander of Fort Gibson, I. legitimate and noble aspiraton of a co presented such a scene of animation as they did yesterday, nor have steam an Indian fighter. At the opening of preserve its national honor spotless who was recently arrested on the whistles, cannon and bells created Oklahoma proper in 1889 he secured such a rumpus. The cause of this most the land upon which El Reno was the land upon which El R

-a record price. The highest previous ened by risks of war.

price was £715 "Filipinos, let us be constant; let price was £715.

Prisoner at St. Michaels.

Seattle, Wash., July 15 .- J. Homer Antiers, I. T., July 15.—Deputy Mar- Bird of New Orleans is now a prisoner shal Bert Brown and posse left Antlers in the military barracks at St. Mifor Alikchi with warrants for the ar- chaels, Alaska, charged with the murfusing to grant a stay of execution on named Noma Strong are held under \$5000 bond as witnesses. The entire party came from New Orleans. They wintering at a coal mine about 185 miles this side of Anvik. They and Patterson.

Celebrated Fall of Sastile. New Orleans, La., July 15 .- The French colony celebrated the 14th of July in elaborate style with a festival for the benefit of the school where the presidents of the various French societies, money was distributed to the poor and the officials then adjourned ive programme was carried out. The metals, music was all by French composers.

Undoubted Right to Punish. Washington, July 15 .- It is said a the department of justice that if the Choctaw Indian authorities refused to recognize a writ of habeas corpus regularly issued by a judge of the Federal court in the case of the Indian, Walla onka, who was executed in the Indian Territoy Thursday, the judge has the undoubted right to punish the offen-

Judgement Medified. Jefferson City, Mo., July 15 .- The supreme court yesterday, after overruling a motion for a rehearing in the case of seventy-three fire insurance companies, against which writs of ouster were issued because of violation f the anti-trust law, decided to modof ouster and allowing the companies to continue to do business in the state on payment of a fine of \$1000.

The Mexican bond issue has

Agninaldo's Address.

New Orleans, La., July 15.-The first Manila, July 13.-A copy of the In-

"Filipino, beloved daughter of the portation of American cattle beef. ardent sun of the tropics, commended The agricultural department has been cruel by Providence to the care of noble informed that Germany, upon learning Patriclo county, Texas, was on exhibi- Spain, be not ungrateful to her salute of Begium's action, immediately issued who warmed you with the breath of a decree unfavorable to beef products ance.

> aspiration for independence, as a lov- by reshipment from Belgium. Secreing mother opposes separation forever tary Hay said yesterday that the from the daughter of her bosom. This state department had not yet received but proves the excess of love and af- advices as to Germany having taken fection Spain feels for thee. Filipino, the action charged. delicate flower of the east, scarcely eight months weaned from the breast of thy mother, thou hast dared to brave which is on our side.

Philippines are for the Filipinos. Some sion. states of the American union have arisen in our favor. Especially is the Democratic party convinced that both hostilities with the Filipinos.

resent this struggle with the Ameridered to the authorities. cans. In spite of their expressed de-

DEWEY. pendence, that we struggle on to ob-Inasmuch as he is silent on the sub- tain it, perhaps from those who are our standings regarding the adoption of surance. About 2000 persons are thrown It is said at the navy department bition is ndenpendence, and if we are

our character of frankness and sincer- crease as compared with June, 1898, of Longdon, Livingstone and Manchester Foreman, founder of El Reno and one the example of those natives who have crease of \$547,000; cattle and hogs, stock of \$10,000. of the pioneers of Oklahoma and In. ing at one time been colonists, accepted \$2,244,466, decrease \$156,000; provisdian Territories, died here. In 1861 autonomy to enable them to make their ions, \$15,056,528, increase \$2,205,000; he enlisted at Lawrence, Kan., as a work surer, once everything was pre-

'History has given us an example 215,000. wounded a number of times. In 1864 sist in our idea, which is only the A copy of the first folio of Shakes- the eyes of the people but time-servers, anything about the case. peare was sold at London for £1700 fearful of losing their riches, threat-

us strengthen the bonds of our nation."

Discussion Renewed.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 13.-A special to the Times from Birmingham, Ala., says:

Since Gen. Joseph Wheeler has been rest of twenty-five persons, officials and der of J. H. Herning and R. J. Patothers, for contempt, the officers re- terson. Charles Sheffler and a woman newal of the discussion about declaring vacant his seat in the house of representatives has begun. The Montgomery Journal was the first to spring the question. This leads to the suspicion seriously wounded in the face and body county, the district attorney of the quarreled over the supplies and it is that it is sounding public opinion for third Choctaw district, the judge, clerk claimed Bird shot and killed Herning the governor with a view to his declaring Gen. Wheeler's seat vacant.

> Denver, Colo., July 13.-The sub-He reported the mining industry in Colorado in a satisfactory condition and said that owing to most ore conto the fair grounds, where an attract- taining a combination of two or more the output would be very little more silver at 90 cents an ounce than at present.

> > Wants Spanish Shipe.

Washington, July 13 .- An offer from ing a large foreign business, to purthe late war, has aroused a suspicion that Spain is trying in this indirect ratio of 16 to 1. manner to obtain possession of the The department, however, has no vessels and thus remove the offense to jurisdiction in the matter as it now Spanish pride caused by the footbar Spanish pride caused by the floating of the American flag over her ships.

Wheeler on the Way.

Chicago, Ill., July 13.—Gen. Joseph Wheeler passed through Chicago yesterday bound for the Philippines on an unknown mission. As he put it himself: "I am ordered merely to report to Gen. Otis, and I do not know what congress meets. Being in the army, I felt that I had no right to remain idle all summer and fall, and asked to

Washington, July 18 .- Acting Secrefrom Belgium, thereby preventing "It is true she sought to crush thy American beef from reaching Germany

Lie Passed. Concord, N. H., July 13.-Yesterday An Assyrian lad was drowned. a great and powerful nation, such as is afternoon's sesison of the hearing in the United States, after barely organ- connection with the charges of violat- near Staunton. Neb., killed his wife izing and disciplining thy little arms ing the civil service laws against Sena- with a hammer and then suicided. Yet we reply we will be slaves to none, tor Jacob H. Gallinger preferred by exnor allow ourselves to be deceived Gov. Chas. A. Bushiel, was productive with an authorized capital of \$125,090,by soft words. Let us continue to de- of a warm colloquy between the two 000, was incorporated at Trenton, N. J. fend our fatherland until independence New Hampshire senators. The lie was is assured, for this is justice. We passed between Senstors Chandler and shall see at last that the great Ameriand Gallinger, and Senator Chandler can nation will acknowledge the right and Commissioner Brewer have become involoved in a dispute, which, the Bates. "That doctrine of the great Monroe, senator says, will lead him to ask Presthat America is for Americans, is not ident McKinley for the removal of Mr. tract for repairing and refitting the forgotten. Just so we affirm that the Brewer from the civil service commis- transport Thomas to the Cramps com-

Quel to the Death. clous lives. Thus many of the people this place engaged in a street duel with efforts of physicians. and many statesmen censure President pistols here yesterday afternoon, in The postmaster at Carlsbad, N. M., McKinley as inhuman for having or- which the former was killed. The received authority from the postoffice dered his military representatives at trouble which culminated in the trag- department at Washington to finally Manila to seek means to bring about edy originated several months ago and drop the name of Eddy and substitute yesterday was the first time the two Carlsbad in its place. "These facts prove that they wished had met face to face. In the fracas to try us, to see if we are able to live Hon. Oscar McGuire of Rosedale, can-Havana for June were \$1,012,899. The my hand this 12th day of July, 1899.

"JOHN R. THOMAS.

"John R. THOMAS. martyrdom. Therefore we should not seriously, wounded. Williams surren-

nation of a ticket. It would have The Scott paper mill, located at nominated part of the ticket last night Sixth street and Glenwood avenue, but for the fact that it became en- Philadelphia, was totally destroyed by tangled in mistakes and misunder- fire. Loss \$190,000, fully covered by in-

The Taylor men have had their way

June Exports.

about \$9,321,000; cotton, \$8,203,806, in- Telephone company, with a c 000; total \$51,037,748; net increase \$6,

Waived Hearing.

preserve its national honor spotless who was recently arrested on the and pure as a crystal. Thus, then, charge of polygamy, appeared before fore the Masons at the First Methodist tonomist. Those who are so are in waived a hearing. He refused to say opinion many of the deaths of to-day

affoat and securely anchored.

First Act of Violence.

Birmingham, Ala., July 13.-The first act of violence in the history of the curred between Oxmoor and Ishkooda mule boy working for the company, is with birdshot, and may die.

George Henry and George Brown, pletely renovated. both colored, are wounded.

committee of the National Industrial conference between the American Tin commission held a session here yester- company and the Amalgamated assoday and examined James Grant, former ciation has resulted in an agreement French is taught free. An official call governor of Colorado, and chairman of to substitute bars for billets as a basis was made upon the French consul by the operating committe of the Ameri- of the sliding scale, the new ratio to can Smelting and Refining company. be one-seventh instead of one-fifth. It is believed the scale will be signed and the company's mills will reopen Mon

> It is rumored the Gould lines will soldier. soon consolidate.

Bryan Given a Loving Cup. Denver, Colo., July 13 .- Wm. J. Bryan passed through Denver yesterday a prominent firm of ship brokers, do- en route to Boulder. He was met at the depot here by Gov. Thomas and chase the Reina Mercedes and any and Mayor Johnson, who escorted him to The United States government has all of the war crafts captured during Boulder. At Cripple Creek Mr. Bryan declined the proposal of the governwas presented with a loving cup at the ment of Austria-Hungary to arbitrate

> A. McDowan, an ex-Confederate soldier, died at the Confederate home at Pa., in September, 1897. Austin, aged 69 years.

> > Dowey at Sucs.

Sues, July 13.-Admiral Dewey, on his arrival here on board the Olympus yesterday, said he was in very good health. He appeared to be in excellent condition, which was also the case with the officers and men. Most of them have suffered from malarial I shall have to do when I get there. I fever, but have now quite recovered. capital will have been withdrawn free expect to return by December, when The Olympia has been quarantined, no the island of Cubs. Some of it will se

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Hon. W. B. Hill was elected chancel-

The United American Glue company, capital \$35,000,000, has been organized. Secretary of War Alger says he will not resign and the attacks on him are

Polish residents of Chicago, at a meeting denounced the Anglo-Saxon alli-

A largely attended meeting in the interest of factories was held at Fort

The prospects are there will bean unusually large sugar cane acreage in

The steamer Portia struck on Big Fish shoal, near Hallfax, and sunk. Frank Tippey, a Bonemian farmer,

general of the army, has been retired. He was succeeded by Gen. Alfred E.

pany, Philadelphia, at a cost of\$239,500.

A 3-year-old son of Harvey Black of O'Keene, O. T., drank the liquid off a Cleveland, Miss., July 13.-Dr. W. N. plate of fly poison and died in great victors and vanquished will lose pre- Alsop of Shaw and H. P. Williams of agony from the effects in spite of the

The customs receipts at the port of total receipts for six months of 1899 are, to be exact. \$5,146,830. The monthly average for six months is \$857,805.

It is announced that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing com-Lexington, Ky., July 13 .- The Re- pany of Pittsburg will build works at with justice and right on our side, and publican state convention yesterday Manchester, Eng., and employ 5000 went to Alikchi and delivered it to the Port Said, July 14.—Secretary of that autonomy is all a show of deceit, completed all its work except the men. George Westinghouse will direct

> out of employment. Martial law has been declared throughout the department of Belgrade, including that city, owing to discoveries made during the course of

the recent inquiry into the attempt Washington, July 13.-The monthly upon the life of former King Milan. statements of the exports for June. Manchester, Clay county, Kentucky, 1899, of domestic breadstuffs, provis- famous by reason of the Baker-White ions, cotton and mineral oils, issued by feud, is to have telephone connection and deceit, we can not accept such a procedure. We do not wish to be traitors afterward. We wish to show

> The navy department dispatched to Admiral Dewey the medal awarded to him by act of congress to commemorate the battle of Manila bay. The admiral's medal is identical with those sent to each man in the fleet with the exception of his own name engraved

Bishop Morrison, in an address beare caused from eating adulterated foods; that lies are put up in packages, sent out in barrels and hung up

There is much comment at Boston upon the letter which Former Gov. George S. Boutwell wrote to the Clanna-Gael association, which was to have been read at a recent meeting of the society, but which was delayed in the mails. The letter has come to light and it severely criticises what Bout-Tuesday night. Gus Miller, a vegro Republican policy" of President Mcwell terms the "un-American and un-

The palace at Havana has been com-

The secretary of war has appointed Majors William L. Marshall, William H. Bixby and Captain Edward Burr of Chicago, Ill., July 13.—The wage the corps of engineers a board to examine and report upon the proposed bridge to be built at St. Louis across the Mississippi river.

> The order of the war department permits the immediate family of a regular or volunteer soldier who is absent abroad, to purchase at cost prices fuel and subsistence stores which are for the immediate use of the family of the

Since the discovery of rich placer gold deposits in the Jariklo mountains, fifty miles north of El Paso on July 4, the rush of prospectors to that region has been phenomenal. Claims have been staked out in all directions, and many good strikes reported.

the claims for damages arising from the death of Austrian-Hungarian subjects during the rioting at Hazelton,

The Rev. Mr. Dickie met with good success on his recent visit to the United States in raising money to build an American church in Berlin. The fund now amounts to \$40,000. Work on the church begins in the fall or early win-

Spaniards now in Cuba say that October fully \$130,000,000 of Sp turn to Spain and some to be a

A Land of Mystery to the White Man. Souls from a cottage in the neighbor-Weird Customs of the Natives.

The Gold Coast is a land mystery to and see how long I'll linger on shore. the white man. Although this west If you want to see some real heroism. African colony has been more or less you want to watch a man who is wadin touch with civilization for five cen- ing ankle deep in the hot asphalt in turies and has been the scene of sev- order to pay his gas bill."-Washingeral historic events, it is still a terra | ton Star. incognita to re bulk of the American

It is in the Gold Coast that the notorious fetich temple and grove of the In Apparent Poverty, Leaving a Fortune Ashanti kings are situated. The fetich grove is just about a mile outside of Kumassi. This place of a thoustately banyan trees, and up to the of his friends, for many years, died a about waking the Teuton from his time of the last British expedition was week ago at the age of 90 years, and in slumbers. Timidity was forgotten, enclosed in high palisades, Inside these | his will, which has palisades were the sepulchre of the just been filed in Ashanti, kings and a collection of the the office of Surrostate ornaments and treasures at gate Dorland, of tached to the royal stool, or throne. Duchess county,

But what has always made the place shows that he grewsome in the eyes of the white man | leaves an estate of is a certain large

brass bowl which stands under one of the banyan trees of this fetich grove. It was the custom of the natives that the bowl must be kept constantly filled with human blood. As the contents of the bowl dried up fresh victims were led out and slaughtered and their blood carefully placed in the sacred bowl. Should this important rite once neglected the aborigines believed that the god of the grove would descend in his yengeance upon the

to appease this delty it is estimated that | \$40,000 in excellent securities. The over 25,000 human beings have been old man wore clothes given to put to death beneath the banyan trees him by pitying friends and lived that sway and whisper over this open | with a charitable acquaintance, Edwin air temple of death. Every forty days C. Southwick, on Main street. He had it was customary for the kings of several nephews and nieces in various Ashanti to visit this mausoleum for parts of the country, but in his supthe purpose of paying their respects posed poverty and obscurity he never to the shades of their departed ances- heard from any of them, except one. tors, but during the last expedition of This was a nephew, Amos Harrison, of the English forces to this part of the Tonawanda, N. Y., who visited the old Gold Coast the temple and the mauso- man once a year and tried to better in this costume he served nectar and leum were demolished, and nothing his condition. He once sent De Witt ambrosia such as never before was commemorate its grewsome history.

of most of these African villages, with learned that his relative had endeavit was five centuries ago Land is held in common among the natives, and, although individuals exist with the title of chiefs, their authority and power are very shadowy, and every man is He Declared That He Was Glad to practically his own master. They are lazy and shiftless, and no wonder, for their streams are swarming with fish. and their cocoanut groves and small plantations yield them an abundant supply of food. The climate, however, is late, says the New York Commercial miasmatic, and the death rate is high. Advertiser. One little German who As for clothes, in such a climate they keeps a wayside inn for bicyclists and are scarcely necessary. The villagers other scorners of coolness and repose pay no taxes and no rent, and if it were not for their atrocious religious beliefs and practices would be called a very enviable people. But they have a terrible dread of their fetich gods and each year slaughter hundreds of their children to appears these malign. spirits. The ordinary Ashanti temple is a peculiarly constructed building. It is made of poles pinced in the ground in a circular form and then tied together at the top and thatched with hay. Inside is a raised platform of sticks, and on this platform is a rude representation of a man's figure. This 4s ludicrously modeled in clay, and over it is plastered a paste made of red ocher and the yolks of eggs. Each village has its temple and, according to native belief, shelters the tutelary delty of the settlement. Under the benign protection of this strange god, sickness, ill luck and disaster are supposed

to be kept from the people. The only handlwork that these Ashanti people engage in is the art of weaving. This they do in a primitive loom that would never lead one to suspect that really fine cloth could be manufactured by such a people. Such is a fact, however, the warp of the cloth being made about three inches in width. The pieces are placed side by side and sewed together to make a garment of whatever size required. The weaving is performed by two sets of warp threads, which are alternately raised and depressed between each throw of the shuttle by a treadle arrangement fitting between the large and second toe of the operator, and after the shuttle is thrown through with the weft the latter is beaten up by

a swinging grating made of bamboo. The Ashanti women are a lightbearted, ornament-loving lot and each day spend some time in the making of their barbaric tollet. They are especially fond of bathing and romping in the water, and it is a very common sight to see a dozen of them, quite destitute of all clothing, splashing and diving about in one of the numerous streams of the Gold Coast country. Their skin is a glossy bronze color Shough their features are invariably heavy and unattractive. They are also fond of fishing, and, strange to say have adopted the white man's style of angling for the finny tribe.

On Hot Weather.

"Funston's a remarkable man," said the cheery citizen. "Yes," answered the man whose voice is always keyed to a high tone of complaint. "I s'pose But there's lots of people about as heroic, only you never hear of 'em." "Why, look at the way he swam that "Swam a river! You just take me down and show me a river,

BEGGAR DIES.

Poughkeopsie Special Chicago Chronicle: Alexander De Witt, who lived in | teel, seemed about to take flight. They this city, practically upon the bounty no longer had any pangs of conscience

ALONG THE GOLD COAST OF AFRICA.

now remains but the stately trees to \$15, with which to buy a suit of clothes, eaten or drunk on land or sea. When It was a good investment, for Mr. Har- the time of reckoning came and the rison is left about \$29,000 of the estate, thirsty souls were being sent off com-Although much has been done by the The old man had another nephew, a forted with a big piece of ice to assist white man to improve and civilize the resident of Indiana, who visited him a in the making of more cool things at white man to improve and civille few years ago, and afterward De Witt home, that one of the party who had of most of these African vinages, with ored to learn at the banks if his appar- wake you up, Herr Schuler." "Too the exception of two or three coast ently poverty-stricken uncle had any pad!" exclaimed the innkeeper, "Ach, money. This nephew is left \$100 legacy | himmel, I was glat to wake und get a in the will.

> WHEN ICE CIVES OUT. Wake Up.

Midnight swimming parties and allnight siestas on piazzas and upper balconies have moved to mild surprise the natives of Whitestone and Bayside of

likewise consideration and courtesy. They pounded on the doors and beat a tattoo on the windows in a frenzy of hope and fear. The assuaging of the thirst that consumed them seemed the only thing on earth of any importance. When the landlord finally appearedin bright-green pajamas and a linen nightcap-and demanded "Vat iss de matter?" they almost mobbed him, pleading, threatening and clamoring. He disappeared and lighted candles, escorted his customers out to the extreme end of his boat-landing and went back to don slippers and slip a white linen coat over the pajamas, and

ing of last week by a party of thirsty

hood. Their supply of ice had given

out and they had sat parched for cool

drinks for an hour or two before deciding to arouse the little Teuton from

his slumbers. They had walked a half

mile from their cottage and on the way

they formulated graceful apologies and

pathetic excuses for opening the inn's

business at so unseemly an hour, They

knocked timidly. Then louder. They

were seized with panic at the thought

that he might have gone to town or

have moved or be dead. Their visions

of iced lemonade with strawberries

floating on top, of crushed limes and

pineapples drowned in cold seltzer, of

amber drinks, more grateful than gen-

Providence Takes Care of Them.

trink meinself alretty."

When 500 pound shells charged with lyddite tumble over a bank with the mules which are drawing them and the men who are driving the mules, and men and mules regularly survive, the and beast. At Gibraltar a new batplaced separately in small barrows (all branches), 4.308.752.

drawn by a mule, with a man holding the handles. The paths are narrow, and in some places not more than three feet wide, with deep ruts in them. Many accidents have happened, and in some cases mule, man and shell have fallen over the side, but explosions seem not to have resulted.

MANEATERS.

Tricks of the savage Lions in Their Native Jungles.

Outing: "When lions become maneaters these inert and treacherous brutes take no unnecessary trouble to catch men, and while human beings are plentiful, none of them undertake perilous enterprises or proceed on any haphazard expeditions. They know what to do and where to go that prey may be procured with the least amount of risk or exertion. Such a lion is well aware of who tills this corn field or that melon patch. He has informed mulattoes, all loose, reckless, flery and Dutch poplers, and are covered with himself of how many men accompany apt to use their knives on trivial octhe village herds, where any outlying camps are situated and how they are guarded. There is no route by which travelers proceed or traffic is carried on that such animals have not studied with reference to the facilities for attack they afford and their own bodily powers. If otherwise good strategic positions present natural difficulties the lion not only considers how these can be overcome, but perhaps practices chance against such a foe-an assailant genie, which would probably having forty times his strength, backed | freighted for London, with that hold and often reckless tem- hung heavily on my heart. per attributed to this species. But As we were returning to the brig, such a discrepancy has no real exist- which had now been warped alongside ence; it only appears when a judgment the mole, when passing through the is made without taking all the facts street which contains the great hospiinto consideration. This animal's in- tal, we heard the sound of trumpets, telligence, developed in maneaters to and saw the glittering of lances with its highest point, together with an or- long streamers above the heads of a ganic stealthiness of nature and pro- dense crowd of people of all shades of clivity toward unexpected attacks and color-black, yellow and brown-and stratagems, fully accounts for every- we had to don our hats with due reing against failure."

Modern Manna.

Nature, the Arabs sometimes find in Captain General of Cuba, a marshal of the sandy deserts a kind of fungus the Spanish army, Don Francisco Serwhich apparently resembles the man- rano de Dominguez, attended by an na of the Bible, and which serves as escort of mulatto lancers, all mounted food for both men and camels when on Spanish horses. and the separate masses are about as a grandee of old Castile, and is nutritious.

red spots appear before his eyes every a hint that he might find a berth elsenight. What do you advise?" "I advise that he stop playing poker."

Signboards Needed.

Fair Cyclist-Where do these roads lead to? Native-One on 'em leads to sick, to the hospital, my 'ome, and t'other goes straight on. -Boston Traveler.

The four largest Protestant denom-Lord may be said to be good to man | inations are as follows: Methodist (all branches), 16,062,490; Baptist (all tery is being constructed on the high- branches), 13,012,892; Presbyterians est part of the rock. The shells are (all branches), 4,747,232; Lutherans

DICK RODNEY;

or. The Adventures of An Eton Boy...

BY JAMES GRANT.

| palmettos, while watching the sails CHAPTER XVI.—(Continued.)

stone, but have all their windows bay on their way to the Bahama Chaniron-barred without and barricaded nel or the great Gulf of Florida. within, for the population (of which our shipmate Antonio was a striking specimen) consists of about thirty place and made it so dark that I have thousand olive-skinned Spaniards and double that number of slaves and free

There was not a ship lying there for England, or any other craft by and yellow flowers, which Weston could have sent me home. A Spanish steam-packet was on the eve of departing for Cadiz, but long voyage, I was scarcely in a mood for the sea again, and wished to spend a little more time on shore instead of leaving with her.

However, I wrote to my family by his part beforehand. At all events he the Spanish mail, acquainting them of has been watched while engaged in ex- my safety, with the strange incident ercises that can only be explained in which had so suddenly torn me from this way. So puny a creature as man them, and adding that I would return is, when unprovided with effective im- by the first ship bound for any part of plements for offense, stands little England; if possible, with the Eu-

by marvelous activity and an intense After the packet sailed with my letpassion for carnage. Under these cir- ter in her capacious bags, I expericumstances savages can only shut enced an emotion of greater happiness themselves up or assault their enemy and contentment than I had ever done in large masses. On the other hand, since leaving home, for the sorrow those precautions taken by a murder- which I knew all there must have sufous lion might not seem to comport fered, and would still be suffering,

thing a lion does in the way of guard- spect as they passed, for in the midst, surrounded by a staff of officers, epauletted and alguletted, their breasts sparkling with medals and crosses, and each of them riding with a cocked hat In Arabia, says a writer in La under his left arm, came the present

no better is to be had. It appears upon He was a fine-looking man, and althe sand after every rain, sometimes though aged, had all the bearing of in little heaps. It is of a grayish color what he was, or, I should say, is-

big as peas. It has a sweetish taste, On returning to the Eugenie we found Antonio the Cuban working among the crew as lustily and as actively as any man on board. Weston "Doctor, my husband says black and now offered him remuneration for the time that he had been with us, with where: but our castaway evinced the greatest reluctance to leave the brig. and begged that he might be permitted to remain on board, as three of our best hands had been sent ashore,

So short-sighted is man that Captain Weston, despite the dislike of the crew and the advice of Marc Hislop, ordered that the name of Antonio be entered on the ship's books as foremast man.

Three weeks after our arrival the brig was careened to starboard, when clear of all the cargo, and had her copper scraped and cleaned, an operation which the constant rains of the season greatly retarded.

There was much in Cuba to feed an imaginative mind, and mine was full of the voyages, the daring adventures and the vast discoveries of Columbus, with the exploits of the buccaneers, whose haunts were amid these wild and, in those days, savage shores.

I thought of the gaily plumed and barbarously armed caciques whom Columbus had met in their fleet pirogues, or had encountered in the dense forests which clothe the Cuban mountains-forests, old, perhaps, as the days of the deluge-of the yellowskinned women with their long, flowing black hair and with plates of polished gold hanging in their ears and noses; of the fierce warriors streaked with sable war paint and armed with cane arrows shod with teeth or poisoned fish bones, that fell harmless from the Spanish coats of mail; of the wild Caribs, who devoured their prisoners-with whom a battle was but a precursor of a feast; and of the famous fighting women-the terrible Amazons of Guadaloupe.

I thought of the story of Columbus writing the narrative of his wonderful discoveries, his perils and adventures, on a roll of parchment, which he wrapped in oilcloth covered over with wax, inclosed in a little cask, and then cast into the sea, with a prayer, and the hope that if he and his crew perished this record of their achievements might be cast by the ocean on the shore of some Christian land.

As I sat by the sounding sea that rolled into the bay of Matanzas, what would I not have given to have seen the waves cast that old cask, covered with weeds and barnacles, at my

But now the plodding steam tug and the rusty merchant trader ploughed the waters of the bay instead of the gilded Spanish caravels, or the long war pirogues of the Indian warriors; and where they fought their bloodiest battles on the wooded shore, or in the green savanna, where the painted cacique and the mailed Castalan met hand to hand in mortal strife, the smoke of the steam mill, grinding coffee or boiling sugar, darkened the sky. and the songs of the negroes were heard as they hoed in the plantations, or in gangs of forty trucked mahogany logs, each drawn by eight sturdy oxen,

to the sea. And so, in a creek of the bay-the same place where the Dutch Admiral Heyn sank the Spanish plate fleet-I was wont to sit dreamlly for hours. with the murmur of the waves in my ears, with the buzz of insects and the the Cape," said Weston, who was en-

Most of the houses are built of good | that glided past the headlands of the

This was my favorite resort, A wood of cocoanut and other trees shaded the seen the fire-flies glance about at noon. The cocoas are about the height of oblong leaves, which, when young, are of a pale red. As spring drew on, the branches became covered with scarlet

Over these the vast corral tree spread its protecting foliage, whence the Spaniards, in their beautiful lanbeing wearied by the monotony of my guage, name it La Madre del Cocoa, the smallest of which has at times a thousand lovely scarlet blossoms,

> CHAPTER XVII. An Evil Spirit.

We sailed from the Bay of Matanzas at 2 o'clock a. m., on the 3d of April, bound for the Cape of Good Hope, which we were fated never to reach.

The Eugenie had been freighted for that colony with a rich cargo of molasses, sugar, coffee, and tobacco, and arrangements had been made that from Cape Town she would be chartered for London. Thus I had a fair prospect of seeing nearly a half of this terrestrial globe before I repassed my good old father's threshold at Elsmere.

I earnestly hoped that we might encounter no more waterspouts or tornadoes, as they were not at all to my taste; but from other causes than phenomena or the war of the elements it was my fortune, or, rather, my misfortune, to undergo such peril and suffering as were far beyond my conception or anticipation.

By 8 o'clock on the morning of our departure the light on Piedras Key was bearing south by east, sinking into the waves astern, and going out as we bade a long farewell to the lovely shores of Cuba.

Three of our men had died of yellow fever in hospital, so we sailed from Matanzas with ten able-bodied hands, exclusive of three ship boys, the captain, first and second mates.

In the waters, after the rainy season, the sky is so cloudless in the forenoon that the heat of the sun becomes almost insupportable; thus we were soon glad to resort to the use of windsails rigged down the open skylight to night, while struggling with my capan awning over the quarter-deck for coolness, and to skids for the prevention of blisters on the sides of the brig; but in the starry night the land-wind which comes off these fertile isles, awful moment. Directly I felt laden with the rich aroma of their at my neck I gave a convulste kick spice-growing savannas, is beyond de- and tried to shour 'Stop!' dut the scription grateful and delicious. Without any incident worth record-

ing, we ran through the sea of the noise. Frantically I kicked and strug-Windward Isles, thence along the coast gled. Pain there was none, strangely of South America, and when we approached the calm latitudes, as that tract of the ocean near the equator is named, we became sensible of the overpowering increase of heat, while the breezes were but "fanning ones," as the sailors term those which, under the double influence of the air and motion of the hull, are just sufficient to make the lighter canvas collapse and swell

again. We were soon aware of other annoyances than mere heat, for now it seemed as if there was an evil spirit on board the Eugenie, and that nothing went right within or about her.

The crew sulked and quarreled among themselves as if the demon of mischief lurked in the vessel, and daily something unfortunate occurred. Halyards or braces gave way, by which the yards were thrown aback; and in one instance the brig nearly lost her mainmast. Standing and running rigging were found to be mysteriously fretted. and even cut, as if by a knife; and then the crew whispered together of Antonio el Cubano-that horrid, dark, mysterious fellow, whose character none of us could fathom.

Twice our compasses went wrong, and remained so for days! and before the cause was discovered the Eugenie had drifted far from her course.

This varying was inexplicable, until Hislop, who set himself to watch, and frequently saw Antonio hovering near the binnacle at night, unshipped the compass box and found there were conone side and a lump of tallow on the other, either of which was sufficient to affect the magnetic needle.

After their removal the compass worked as well as before. The crew were strictly questioned; all vowed total ignorance of the transaction, and Antonio summoned every saint in the Spanish calendar to attest his innocence, but none, however, appeared. The crew now felt convinced that, inspired by some emotion of malice or mischief, he alone was the culprit; and if not loud, their wrath was deep against him.

These variations of our compass set the busy brain of Marc Hislop to work. and in a day or two he declared that he had discovered a plan for preventing the repetition of tricks so dangerous by insulating the needle so as to protect the compass from attractions false or dangerous.

I am uncertain whether he perfected this experiment, but Antonio soon went to work another way; for one day, when he was supposed to be busy in the maintop, he shouted, "Stand from under!" and ere Hislop, who was just beneath, could give the usual response, "Let go!" a heavy marlinspike, the same which had been found in the binnacle, slipped from the hand of Antonio and fell crashing through the topgrating.

The iron bar crashed into the deck at the feet of Hislop; whether this occurred by inadvertence or design we knew not, but the Scotsman thought the latter.

"That rascally Spanish picaroon will work us some serious mischief before we overhaul our ground-tackle or see voice of the mocking-birds among the raged by this new incident, and the 5 Hislop, for whom h

narro er regard. "Aye, he has a hang-dog look about him that I never liked," replied th latter. "He seems to be always do by the head, somehow. We sho have left him in his skiff, just as found him, like a bear adrift on a g

ing, or a pig in a washing tub." On another occasion he injured t White, one of the crew, by letting topmaul fall from the foreton it usually lay, for driving home

of the mast. His dreams again became a source annoyance to all in the forecasti bunks; and on being closely and se verely questioned by Captain Weston and the men as to whether he had ever killed any one, by accident or otherwise, after being long badgered, he drew his ugly knife from its sharkskin sheath and replied sullenly;

"Only a Chinaman or so, when in California."

"Well, I wish you would clap a stopper on your mouth when you go to sleep, or turn in out of earshot in a topgallant studding sail-as far off as you choose, and the further off the better," said old Roberts, sulkily, after the ravings of the Cubano had kept him awake for several nights.

"You seem to dream a great deal, Antonio," said Weston, with a keen glance, beneath which the Spaniard quailed.

"Si, Senor Capitano," he stammered. "How is this?"

"I am very fond of dreams," he replied, with a bitter smile on his lip and a scowl in his dark eye.

'Have you pleasant ones? "I cannot say that they are always so, but I should like to procure them. "Shall I tell you how to do so?"

shipmate?" "If you please, senor," growled the Spaniard.

"Go to sleep, if you can, with that which is better than the formula of prayers, which at times you pay out like the line running off a log reel." "And what is it you mean, mio cap-

itano?" "A good conscience," replied Weston, with a peculiar emphasis.

A black scowl came over the Spanlard's swarthy visage, as he touched the rim of his hat, darted a furious glance at his chief accuser, the whitehaired seaman Roberts, and to end the examination walked forward. (To be continued.)

How It Feels to De Ranged.

In the Wide World Magazine, Richard Hicks, an old-time actor, tells of his narrow escape from being hanged on the stage of the timen's Theater, Dublin. He was playing the part of Achmet, a particularly villatnous character, who, after a long career of crime, is, to the general satisfaction of the audience, captured by two British soldiers and promptly hanged. "One tors, the rope slipped from my shoulders and knotted itself round my neck, just as I was being hauled be says Mr. Hicks. "Never shall I follet that the tug word could not escape from my witch; ing lips. I could only enough, beyond a choking, suffocating sensation, and I could hear the tumultuous applause of the audience, who were hugely entertained with what they imagined was my realistic act ag,

7: a terrible sensation, like mol lead rushing down my spine, pervaded my body, and I thought my legs were bursting. I gave another mighty struggle and strove-ah! how I strove -to scream. I seemed to behold a mighty rush of green water, and my ears were filled with the roar of a cataract. I have a dim recollection of seeing a great crimson sun shining dimly from behind the waterfall, and I can remember falling indefinitely through space. Two days afterward I recovered consciousness, and then I suffered indescribable agony. The suffocating sensation still remained, but it was accompanied by an unquenchable thirst, not to mention fearful pains in my body and limbs."

The Prince's Defence.

Prince Louis Esterhazy, military attache of the Austrian embassy at London, was recently traveling alone on an English railway when an elegantly dressed woman entered the carriage. Presently she dropped her handkerchief and employed other expedients to start a conversation, but without avail, for the prince tranquilly smoked his eigar and took no notice of her. At last, as the train approached a stacealed near it an iron marlinspike on tion, the woman suddenly tore her hat from her head, disheveled her hair, and, as the train came to a standstill, put her head out of the window and shricked for assistance. The railroad officials hurried to the scene, and to them the woman asserted that she had been terribly insulted by the prince. The prince did not stir from his seat. but continued tranquilly smoking his cigar, and the stationmaster exclaimed: "What have you got to say to the charge?" Without the slightest appearance of concern the prince, who was seated in the further corner of the carriage, replied: "Only this," and with that he pointed to the cigar which showed a beautiful gray ash considerably over an inch in length. The station-master was wise in his generation, and on perceiving the ash in the prince's cigar, he touched his hat, said quietly. "That's all right, sir," and arrested the woman instead.-Argonaut.

Tenant-Some of the plaster in my kitchen fell down last night, and I want you to replace it. Landlord-What caused it? "The man who occupies the floor above sneezed." Landlord-Well, some people think because they pay rent they can carry on just as if they lived in a hotel.

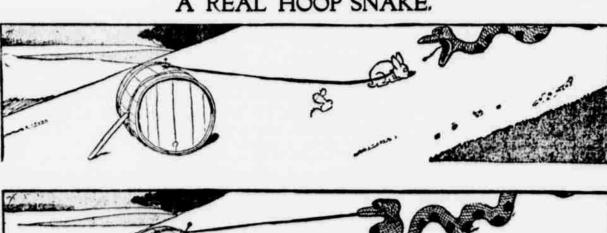
Colorado's Mountain Peaks There are 110 mountains in Colorado whose peaks are over 12,000 feet above

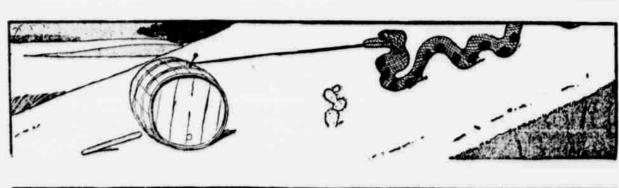
Snakes in South Africa fear the secretary bird, and will even crawl

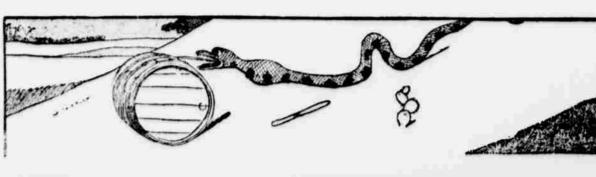
away from its shadow. The bird can easily kill a snake twice its sise.

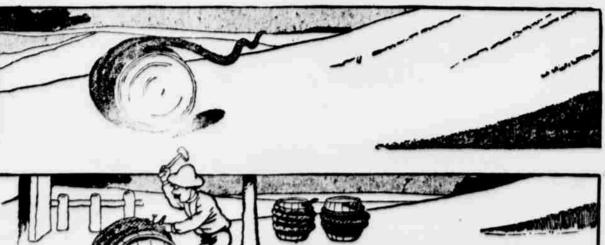
the ocean level.











POULTRY.

URAL READERS.

parmers Operate This the Farm-A Few the Care of Live Stock

Dairy Notes.

We have heard frequently of preservatives that contain salicylic acid. chemical can be obtained by reading medicine and must not be taken at random and in great quantities.

The value of inspection of dairy products is seen in the world's market for butter, cheese and milk. America has been very backward about enacting rigid laws against adulterations and false brands. We have been afraid f interfering with individual liberty, nd it has taken years of argument to ersuade even a part of the states to eass laws protecting honest dairy goducts. But Canada was not thus ackward, and soon made laws against he making of filled cheese and laws to ensure that all butter sent across the peeas was free from all suspicion of leomargarine. We had a large cheese trade in England, but during the years thet we were debating whether or not t wis good morals to attempt to suppres the making of filled cheese, anda drove us out of the English these market and herself took posseen. We will have to enact more rigii national laws yet, before we can how to regain our lost prestige, for we must not only make good products. be we must convince our former custozers that we are making them. Our sisem of inspection of dairy products. wof all food products, should be both fied and thorough.

The use of butter cultures is a thing gat has drawn the attention of our htter makers both east and west, The stations have been interested sough to take up extensive work in ais line, but the results have been ther averse to the idea that it is cessary to use cultures in butternaking in this country. The Pennvivania Experiment Station has reently issued a report on their experiments along this line. It is the opinon of the experimenters at that stacon that "the results obtained by pasteurization have not, as a rule, justithe expectations based upon theory of the process and upon the results obtained in other countries, and the results of these trials, so far as they go, agree with the general experience. Of course, only tentative conclusions can be based on so few experiments, although they corroborate the results obtained by other students of this question, but it may be safe to conclude that pasteurization and the use of pure cultures do not, according to our present standard of perfection in flavor, promise to materially aid the American buttermaker, where the conditions are favorable for making butter by the usual method. It may be, however, that if our country should become as thickly populated as some of the countries of Europe, and we have difficulty in making butter uniformly good, pasteurization and pure cultures would be an advantage in overcoming the trouble. But for the present at least, even for our export trade, the outlay necessary for the purchase and use of a pasteurizing outfit and pure cultures for buttermaking hardly seem warranted," Such is the opinion of the Pennsylvania station, based, not only on its own work, but on the work as reported of Madison and other stations that have done much along dairy lines.

Around the Poultry Yard. During the hot weather the farmer should see that his fowls are comfortably cool at nights. We know what it is to swelter in the July and August heat, and we should have compassion on the fowls shut up tight in the pens. Some take their chances on the birds being killed by prowling animals and leave the windows and doors open, but this is never a wise thing to do. Wire netting is cheap, and even the inch mesh would cost but a few cents to put over the windows. The window sash can then be taken out, and not even a weasel can get in. The writer has found that by taking out windows in two adjoining sides of the henhouse a good change of air is allowed without exposing the birds to drafts, which should be under suspicion even in the summer time. Colds are produced by a cool breeze blowing over a wet surface. Sometimes the weather in midsummer is such that the fowls sweat and are too warm to make exposure

to a draft safe. Grease as a means of fighting lice on little chicks needs to be used with caution. Too much grease will prove very destructive to the chicks, as well as to the lice, as it seems to blister the skin. A little should be put on the top of the head and a little under each wing. Even a small amount will be found to be very destructive to the parasites, and even if all the lice are not killed at once, it is better to make a second application than to blister the skin of the little things you are trying to protect. The use of kerosene is not to be considered, as it is entirely un-

necessary. Overfat hens are not profitable, and the fat becomes not only a detriment to them as producers of eggs but is a positive danger to the lives of the ave their ration of corn taken from made to bunt for a living for a energy.

time. The exercise and the suspension of the fat-forming foods will result in a speedy decrease of the fat and a CHAPTERS FOR corresponding increase in the profitableness of the fowl.

Raising Torkeys.

In nothing does a good beginning count for se much as in raising turkeys, says a writer in the Homestead. Many are not very successful in turkey growing, and after they have given as good care as they know how, they wonder why they fail. The beginning should be good. What does that mean? Some idea of the harmfulness of this It is a common practice among short sighted turkey growers to pick out all the testimony of the witnesses before the best for market, keeping the smallthe congressional pure food commis- er ones, under the impression that they, sion that has been holding its sessions will grow large enough by the time in Chicago. It was found that this they are wanted for breeding. This is acid was used extensively in beer. Dr. a grave mistake. In a flock of turkeys Pruyn Stringfield, professor in the there will be those that are better de-Northwestern University Medical veloped, bigger boned—and these are school, said: "Its effect is to stimu- just the kind needed for breeding purlate the action of the heart, and with- poses. To achieve success in turkey a few minutes a depression of both growing it is well, therefore, to make the heart action and of respiration fol- a good beginning by selecting the best lows. I have had cases in this city hens in the flock-good, deep, blocky where I believe death was directly birds, with large bone and short legs, traceable to the effect of salicylle acid and dispose of the long legged, loose drunk in beer. It is likely to paralyze built ones. To make a success does the heart." This should be sufficient | not really mean the selection of a certo convince people that all kinds of tain breed, for the breed of your choice preservatives are dangerous. Even the may make you more money than any mildest of them have the effect of other. The Bronze is a very excellent breed, and any of the breeds which has a large sprinkling of the wild blood in it will do very well. The greatest trouble with the sorts with wild blood in them is that they are harder to keep near home, and are very easily frightened. Having selected the breeding stock, which should be done in the fall, they should be wintered in the best condition without too much fattening. which can be done by letting them run out all the time. You will be in a position to start in right.

Small Flocks

Small flocks of poultry usually do better than large ones, and there are several reasons why this should be so, says an exchange. They receive more care and attention in proportion to their number. One could scarcely keep a flock of 15 without devoting a half hour per day to them. At this rate one would only care for 300 in a day of 10 hours, yet many think they can take care of about a thousand in that time and not keep very busy. Spending so much time among a few. one gets to noticing the personal pecultarities of each one. He can soon tell which ones lay five eggs a week and which only three, and if one does not visit the nest at all for weeks he knows it and is soon rid of those that are all expense and no income. If he desires to raise chickens, he can by a little care select eggs from those hens which matured earliest and have been the best egg producers, and thus he is breeding for eggs. And last, but not always least, the item of table scraps and waste vegetables for which usually no charge is made in itemized accounts, are really valuable to the small flock as furnishing some variety to the ration and an amount that may really deduct something from the grain bill. while in a flock of 100 or more there would not be in an ordinary family enough to give each hen a fair bite. This makes the expense of keeping each fowl something greater in the large flock if the variety of food is bought for them, and the returns a little less if it is not.

Dairy Possibilities in Louislana. W. L. Foster, a Louisiana farmer,

says: I said I believed we here could raise live-stock to compete with those sections that seem to have had credited to them a natural adaptability for the business. Let me give you a few illustrations: We milk at our house from four to seven grade and thoroughbred Jerseys. No attention is given to their feeding and railking. A negro boy attends to that entirely, having been shown a few times how to mix their feed of cotton seed hulls. meal and bran. In winter they run on about two acres of barley and oats. and in summer on about five acres of Bermuda. From accounts I have kept at various times against these cows. I came to the conclusion that the milk and butter used by my fatally, and the milk and clabber fed my pigs, about paid for the feed of the cows, leaving as a profit the butter and cream sold in our city, which has arrounted, since Jan. 1, to \$299.20. Now, with an intelligent and interested owner to properly feed and milk these cows, and to see that no feed was wasted, and one more carefully to see that all fertilizer was saved. I am sure 'he profit would

have been much greater. Romney Marsh Sheep .- A writer in the Pastoralist's Review has this to say of Kent, or Romney Marsh sheep: "I have been a breeder of Romneys in New Zealand for more than twenty years, and the first origin of my flock was direct from Kent by importations some thirty years ago. I find them most hardy, prolific, and profitable in every way, and it may surprise 'Old Weranga when I state, for a fact, that my flock of 1,500 pure ewes, which is depastured upon rich river flats (very wet in winter) survive the wet, cold, and snow of a South New Zealand climate without turnips or any artificial food, and walk into the shearing shed in October in robust health, carrying heavy fleeces of wool, and often with 115 per cent of lambs by their sides."

Carefully-Bre? Animals.-The superiority of the English, Scotch and French horses is due to their being raised almost as part of the family. Behind their docility, size and adaptation to special work, the plow, the saddle or the buggy, is a long line of kindly care, patient training and careful breeding. That marvelous capacity for producing milk, possessed by the Holstein cow, and the superlative richness of the milk of the Jersey, are the results of judicious feeding, handling and breeding, and of wise selection for many years in sections where a few cows are kept by each family as a valued treasure. The same is true of all the better breeds of horses and other domestic animals.-Prof. S. A.

Knapp. Fat, or the materials dissolved from a feeding stuff by ether, is a substance of mixed character, and may include, sitive danger to the lives of the besides real fats, wax, the green coloring matter of plants, etc. The fat of food is either stored up in the body as fat or burned to furnish heat and energy.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Cruelty to Flowers-It Is Shown by Wearing or Carrying Them in the City-Reigning Styles-Married Ladies'

"She Loves Him Yet." She loves him yet! I know by the blush that rises > Beneath the curls That shadow her soul-lit cheek; She loves him yet! Through all Love's sweet disguises In timid girls, A blush will be sure to speak.

Than the radiant blush of beauty,
The maiden finds, Whenever his name is heard Her young heart thrills, Forgetting herself-her duty; Her dark eye fills, And her pulse with hope is stirred. She loves him yet!

The flower the false one gave her, When last he came. with her wild tears wet. She'll ne'er forget, Howe'er his faith may waver,
Through grief and shame,
Belleve it—she loves him yet!

His favorite songs il sing—she heeds no other; With all her wrongs Her life on his love is set.
Oh, doubt no more!
She never can wed another; Till life be o'er.

idea is now adopted by everybody, and all possible means of insuring slenderness are now sought. The best way to have the skirt of the gown lie smoothly across the hips is to wear the corset outside the petticoat over all the rest of the underwear. This gives an unbroken line and abolishes all

folds. The petticoat, like the gown skirt. is tight and plain as far down as the knee, being fitted by darts. Below the knee it blossoms out into luxuriant decorations-innumerable frills, ruffles, plaitings, puffs, ruches and bowsof ribbon. As the flare of the gown must be sustained by the petticoat, no crinoline or other stiffening being now employed, all this exuberant trimming is a fashionable necessity.

Married Ladies Titles.

In Germany a controversy has arisen with regard to the style which should be adopted in addressing married ladies. There are four names by which a man's better half may be described Proud Fashion match me in your ring. in the language of the Vaderland, viz.:: Gemahlin (consort), gattin (spouse),; frau (lady), and weib (wife). To save She scorns to sell her rich, warm heart the frequent disputes and heart-burnburnings arising from ignorance or impertinence in the use of any one of these forms, it is proposed that these shall be attached to the recognized gradations of the social scale. Thus, a general's wife would be addressed as his "consort," the partner of Her foot will bound as light and free an official of a certain rank as his, "spouse," the middle-class wife would be addressed as her husband's "lady,"

She loves-she will love him yet!

A CHIC CREATION IN GRAY,



accordion-pleated skirt and plain tu- ered with bands of orange velvet, fast-

Cruelty to Flowers.

she cannot understand how people can

bring flowers to town these days, es-

pecially when they carry them in the

hand or wear them as bouquets, "They

take them out of the shady, cool gar-

hold the delicate stems in hot hands

or pin them in coats or gowns to fade

roses, which city people dote on, wilt

before the railway station is reached,

and pansies are dying of thirst long

before the train arrives in town. Pan-

sies are hardy and will perk up and

take a fresh hold on life if placed in

water before they are quite dead, but

most country-bred flowers are more

fragile, and I always feel sad when I

see them going off to the grime and

dirt and hot breath of the city, to be

forgotten in a man's buttonhole or

dropped and trampled on in the car.

Maybe I am supersensitive on the sub-

the blossoms I love best to the chil-

dren's missions in the slums every

week. But I send them packed in cot-

ton and paper and plentifully sprinkled

before they are placed in the box. 1

never do up a box of blossoms with-

out hoping, almost unconsciously, that

they will have a comfortable journey.

It's just the same yearning solicitude

book lovers have when they are han-

dling books or when they see a beloved

book ill treated. And I think anxiety

and tenderness over flowers is a more

natural emotion." And then she

placed a great branch of cream-white

blossoms in a shining blue low! and

the room was redolent as of the per-

Reigning Styles.

The reign of tight skirts promises to

be long. There is no symptom of any

change, save to increasing tightness,

if that be possible. The lining and the

outside are made as flat as possible,

and both are molded to the form with-

out fold or wrinkle. This leads, of

course, to a revolution in underwear

which shall eliminate all amplitude

and gathers around the waist. Many

women inclined to superabundant flesh

have all articles of underwear which

fasten about the waist mounted on a

tight-fitting yoke some four or five

inches in depth, or else cut in such a

way that the fullness may be taken up

by darts around the hips and the top finished by a straight strip stitched

hold the edge firm. This

fumes of Araby.

ject, but I try to do my duty and send

Skirt of palest gray crepe, having an low satin. The bodice of gray is covnic, over a foundation of lemon yel- ened in the center with big rosettes.

A woman who loves her garden says be simply his "wife."

Charming Summer Freek In pretty colored canvas, made with a pointed tunic, over a double pettiden, fresh, dewy and fragrant, and an attached flounce of the canvas. The net, showing the taffeta lining through and die," she says, plaintively, "Wild | the coarse meshes, and has a Frenchy



bolero of canvas, finished on the edges with tiny frills and rows of heliotrope stitching, like the bottom of the tunic The hat is of black and violet,

Ginger Puffs. To two cupfuls of flour add one teaspoonful of ginger, one-fourth teaspoon of nutmeg, one tablespoonful of sugar, half a cup of white wine. Beat three eggs, add them to the mixture. Pour into buttered cups and bake in a quick oven. Before sending them to the table pour over a little wine sauce. Whitebalt.

Put the tiny fish in a cloth with a handful of flour, fold up loosely and with the assistance of somebody shake them about until quite dry. Have ready some bolling lard, drop them into it and fry for about two minutes. Drain in a sieve, and serve with brown bread and butter and sliced lemon.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. bad been opened at the top to let in

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

"Nannie's Bogy," a True Story by Alma Schreiber-What Happened to a Little Girl Who Had the Good Luck to Be Traveling in Italy.

New England's Mountain Child. Where foams the fall-a tameless storm— Through Nature's wild and rich arcade. Which forest trees, entwining, form,

She binds not her luxuriant hair With dazzling gem or costly plume, But gayly wreathes a rosebud there,

There trips the mountain maid.

She clusps no golden zone of pride Her fair and somple robe around; By flowing riband, lightly tied, its graceful folds are bound.

New England's mountain child!

For paliry gold or haughty rank. But gives her love, untaught by art, Confiding, free and frank And, once bestowed, no fortune change That high and generous faith can alter Through grief and pain, too pure to

She will not fly or falter. In lowly but as malace hall; Her sunny smile as warm will be, For love to her is all.

Hast seen where to our woodland gloom The rich magnella proudly smiled?-So brightly dath she bud and bloom, New England's mountain child

Nannie's Bogy.

Nannie was a ten-year-old girl who had the good luck to be traveling abroad with her aunt. They had been in Paris and in Italy, and then went to Switzerland to spend the summer at a big hotel among the mountains.

Nannie enjoyed the life perhaps more than most children would. She was imaginative, and the beauty of the scenery around her gave her great pleasure. Still, sometimes she felt lonely and homesick, for her aunt and nearly all the people she met were grown-up, and not very lively companions for her; and she often longed for her brothers and sisters to play with. These homesick feelings came on worst at bedtime, and Nannie hated bedtime for other reasons besides. Her bedroom was away up on the third floor, at the very end of a long corridor. She was sent to bed early, as all wellbrought-up children are, and at that time her aunt's room next door and all the rooms were empty, for the grownup people were downstairs enjoying themselves.

When her nunt's maid had seen her into bed, and said good night, and shut the door behind her, and Nannie heard Parker's footsteps echoing away in the distance down the long, bare corridor of the summer hotel, she felt

lady who was grown-up enough to be traveling about Europe to have any still, she couldn't help having them all the same. Every night she kept wondering, supposing anything should happen to her, how she could make the people down-stairs hear.

One night she hadn't been in bed very long when something made her want to open her eyes. As she did so, she was startled to see a great blazing eye gazing at her through the darkness at the foot of her bed.

Nannie's heart went pitapat, and she felt terribly frightened. What could it be? She had heard stories about all sorts of strange apparitions, but she knew that these stories were not true. and she knew that ghosts and bogies did not exist. But it was all very well and the workingman's helpmeet would to know that; she couldn't help feeling miserably frightened as long as this mystery was unexplained of the big. burning eye looking at her.

Nannie, shivering all over, and with her head buried under the bedclothes. coat of heliotrope glace silk, having tried to reason with herself what it could be, for she was a reasonable striking bodice is of embroidered silk little girl. She came to the conclusion that she must have dreamt it. She did have nightmares sometimes So she cautiously peeped out to see whether the eye were still there.

It was staring at her as flercely as ever!

It was dreadful! Nannie felt more frightened than before, for she knew now that she wasn't dreaming; she was only too plainly wideawake! quickly took refuge again beneath the bedelothes, and racked her brains to think what she should do. It was no use screaming out, for everybody was too far away to hear her, and the thing might only come nearer and suffocate her, or something. But the suspense was too agonizing to bear! She had almost rather be killed than suffer it any longer. Then an inspiration came to her. She said a little prayer: "O God, please send that eye away, or at least make me brave enough to get up and see what it is!"

After that she felt better, and it didn't seem to require so very much courage after all to sit up in bed ready to jump out-when, behold! the eye had vanished! Here was an immediate answer to

her prayer. Nannie felt delighted, and was glad she had been brave, and lay down again contentedly, feeling that weight had been taken off her heart. Lo! there was the eye again fixed on her! This was too awful! Nannie

felt desperate. But surely, surely God would not desert her in her hour of need! Nannie could not bring herself to believe that. After all, she had not got up to face the danger; she had only sat up in bed. Evidently something more was required of her. She would make one more effort. Summoning all her resolution to her

aid, and in excited haste lest her courage should melt away too soon, the little girl jumped out of bed and walked toward the eye. It seemed to disappear as she moved, but she went steadily on, until she was stopped by coming right up against the window of her room.

Then she understood! The window shade, and as the night was warm | going against it.

the fresh air. Through this opening a

star had been peeping! It was so high up in the sky that Nannie could only see it when she was close up to the window, or from farther back in the room, only by bending down as low as her head had been when it was lying on the pillow. When she had sat up in hed, of course the wall of the room had come between her and the star.

The mystery was explained! Heri big, burning, blazing, bogy eye had been nothing after all but a beautiful star shining into her room!

Nannie, with a much relieved mind could not help laughing at herself, and feeling rather ashamed of herself, too. of her life she met with a bogy, she would not begin to be frightened at it, until she had walked right up to it. only a star!

ALMA SCHREIBER

Busy Animals.

delight, and a plump rabbit comes next mouths take food.

swallowed.

an ant asleep in the daytime if you The other day the secret cam can. They are always in carnest at passing along a scrub-oak ridg their work, building their underground to brook he saw his missing barr homes and laying up stores of food bollow. He went to the barrel,

for the long winter. The swallow is a fly entcher, and skims low over the surface of the little which gave a startled look an streams. It takes a great many files thed away rapidly into the bush. to feed him for just one day, and he is forever at work. The beaver is a wood cutter, a build-

er and a mason. It cuts down the theory that the hear had stolesmall trees with its teeth, and, after the night and rolled it all the it has built its house, it plasters it with The snath, too, is a builder, but it

takes the material for its house from ts own body. It is so anxious to begin work that it commences to build its the "underground railroad" for ouse before it is even hatched.

The mole that burrows under the Among the slaves to escape ground makes a little fort under the Harris, who was owned by Co earth from which it tunnels in every of Culpepper, Va. As soon as direction, and it makes such elever declared. Tom returned from paths that it can run from one to the to Wayne county, where he

tree trunks. The mason bee digs a us black as the cace of spe hole in a brick wall and lines it with for the last three years wh clay. In this nest it lays two eggs and have appeared upon his per loses it up. The miner bee bares long today he is more than two-thi noise in the sandbanks and the car- Each succeding white spot is mager penter bees bore their tunnels in wood. and whiter than the one preceding, and The upholsterer bee lines his nest with their coming is accompanied by indreadfully alone, and made haste to poppy leaves. The rose leaf cutter tense pain and fiching. Tom's hair, get to sleep so that she might forget it. takes a leaf between its jaws, begins once twisted and "kinky," is gradual-She felt afraid, too, although she near the stalk and cuts out a circle of did not know exactly of what; but she just the right size and as perfect as belief that, before long, he will be "as would have been ashamed to confess as could be marked with a compass, her fears even to her kind aunt, for With these circles of fragrant rose leaf she knew that it was silly for a young | it divides its round hole in the wall into little cells.

A Kind Monkey.

Monkeys are more renowned for mischief than for kindness, but even mon- Points of Character Seen in the Philkeys can be benevolent. Monsieur Mouton records the doings of one in had a friend in a goat that went daily to the pasture. Every night the monkey would nick out the burs and two or three thousand, from the goat's fleece, in order that the animal might lie down in peace. On coming in from the pasture, the goat regularly went in search of his light-handed friend and submitted hynself to the operation. Strange to say, the tricky instincts of the monkey reasserted themselves after the prickles were removed he would tease the poor goat unmerelfully, plucking his beard, poking him in the eyes, and pulling out his hairs. The goat bore it all with patience, perhaps regarding it as only a fair price to be paid for the removal of the thorns.

A Real Princess.

This little princess is the favorite granddaughter of the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, and her father, the Archduke Rudolf, would one day have

been emperor if he had lived. She has a fine castle, in which she lives with her mother, and has many fine horses and carriages, but she lives as simply as most healthy American girls of her age. Both she and her mother are very fond of horseback riding, bleyeling and other outdoor exercises, and the people of Austria love her very much, for she is very kind to the poor people and spends a their comfort and happiness. She and her mother, it is said, think more of each other than all the world beside. than like mother and daughter.

Bubbles by Hand.

Have you ever tried blowing bubbles from your hands instead of from a will be much larger than those of the your hands well with suds; then place if you were scooping up water from a spring, leaving, however, a small hole in the bottom. Hold your hands about a foot from the mouth and blow a current of air into them. After one or two trials you will be able to make bubbles nearly as large as your head.

digenous civilization. A New York man dreamed he was attacked by burglars, and that he defended himself valiantly, but received wounds from his assailants. He awakened suddenly to discover that he had badly slashed himself with a knife, which he had seized while asleep to defend himself with,

A Kansas inventor has designed new form of wind wheel, having horizontal rods arranged radially from vertical shaft, with a pair of partially folding wings on each rod which open was a long, high one, without any when moved with wind and close when

KEYSTONE WONDERS.

ODD THINGS AMONG MAN AND BEAST.

Snake with One Body, Two Heads and Two Tails-Then There's a Bear That Lugs Off a Big Pork Barrel, and a

Negro Who's Turning White.

One Carrington, a New Milford (Pa) farmer, recently succeeded in capturing a snake, or pair of snakes, hitched together like the Slamese twins. The rentile has two heads and two tails. All the rest of the body is like that of She felt that this would be a lesson to a single snake, with the exception of her for the future, and made up her, a slight depression above and below mind that if ever again in the course extending the entire length. The bodles join about six inches from the head. Each tall is almost a foot long. The length of the joined body is two feet and had looked it boidly in the face, nine inches. The twins were discovfor perhaps it might turn out to be ered last summer by a little son of Carrington, who told his father about them and showed him the track across the road. Carrington ran across it a few days ago when blasting a rock The fox is a dealer in poultry, but and succeeded in taking it alive. The he is nothing more nor less than a twin snakes are jet black, with a yelthicf. Fat ducks and chickens are his flow ring just behind the head. Both

The otter and the heron are fisher- A Callicoon (Pa.) farmer bought & men. The otter is not often seen, for barrel to pack some beef in, and left it he carries on his work mostly under to the barnyard, one night recently. the water, but the heron stands with Next morning it was gone, to his great his long, thin legs in the water wait- vexation, as pork barrels are not plening till a fish comes by. Then a sud- tiful in that neighborhood. There was den plunge with his long, sharp bill no one in the neighborhood whom the and the poor fish is brought up and tarmer suspected of stealing it, and the disappearance was a mystery that he The ants are the busiest of all. Catch tried to solve for a long time in

he laid his hand on it there was theory that the bear had stol the ridge, where the barrel has for a snug rusting place for hi

Wayne counties had many stat escaping from the South to other and can scarcely be eaught. It'ved, doing odd fobs on farm. The bees do not all live in hives at Tom came to Wayne county ly straightening, and he expresses the

Susquehanna Cor. New York Press, MALAYAN TRAITS.

Tom's singular transformation is in-

teresting the scientists of the state,-

ippine Islanders. The Malay race is impassive, re-Guadeloupe that surely seemed to served and even bashful, so that, until merit that reputation. This monkey one knows the race better, one can scarcely credit his blood-thirsty repustation, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. The Malay is entirely undemonstrative, thorns, sometimes to the number of if he has any feelings of surprise he never shows them. Perhaps he experiences none, no matter how wonderful 'the sight which meets his gaze. He is slow and deliberate in speech, and circumlocutory in introducing a subject to be discussed. Even the children and women are timid, and scream at the sight of a European, while in the presence of the men they are silent and taciturn. Even when alone the Malay neither talks nor sings, in this respect differing much from the Papuan, who has all the negro traits for chattering. and singing to himself for company. Overpay a Malay for some trifle and his countenance betrays no sign of emotion; a Papuan will be grave for a moment out of perfect astonishment at the mistake made, and then burst into peals of grinning laughter, while he bends in two, and finally rolls on the ground in ecstasies of merriment. The Malays, when in company in a canoe, chant a plaintive, monotonous song; at other times they are silent. The Malay is cautious of giving offense to any one, and accordingly will hesitate to quarrel about money matters, and rather abandon a just debt due to him than run the risk of a feud with his equals. In his ordinary life 'he is as impassive as the typical Scot great deal of her time planning for and as fond of the nil admirari line of conduct as the American Indian, though, unlike him, the Malay does not dissemble his feelings or play a and they are more like two sisters part. He has really little, if any, appreciation of humor and does not understand a practical jest. To all breaches of etiquette he is very sensitive and equally jealous of any interference with his own or any one else's pipe? It can be done, and the bubbles liberty. To such an extent does he carry this idea that a Malay servant will ordinary clay pipe makes. Lather hesitate to waken another, even his own master, though told to do so. The them in the position of a cup, just as higher classes are exceedingly polite, possessing all the repose and quiet dignity of the best-bred Europeans. There is, however, another side to the character of the Malay. He is reckless, cruel and careless of human life, possesses but a poor intellect and neither taste for knowledge nor any in-

Unkind

Candidate (who is not making a favorable impression on the meeting)-And now, gentlemen, I ask myself one

Voice (from the hall)-And a d-d silly answer you'll get!-Life

First Electric Road Was in Ireland. The first electric railway in the world was built in Ireland from Bushmills to Giant's causeway.

There are about 800,000 h

THE GOVERNOR

Corrects an Erroneous Report About the Flood.

An Erroneous Report.

of the Brazos river, which is a very senseless,

JOSEPH D. SAYERS, Governor. attorney of Bowle county, The governor received a large number of cash contributions from charitable people outside of the state of Cuero. Tex., July 15 .- At last the engine, and being convinced that they Texas. Most of them were in small minds of the people are content, as the were going to hold up the engineer amounts, but in the aggre -- they colored murderer and assaulter of the and fireman, he blew out his lights and the subject, "The Educational Problem make a considerable sum. He received Bohemian girl in Goliad county has grasped his gun and partly opened the in Ha ... i." the following telegram from the Sim- been punished, having been overtaken side door of his car so that he could mons Hardware company of St. Louis: two miles from Yorktown yesterday shoot when they came to rob the ex-"We appreciate the spirit of Texas morning.

telegram, signed by a number of prom-

"At a mass meeting of the surferers has again been cooled, of this secion held Saturday, we appeal to you for assistance, and represent that there is great suffering and destitution; that we need food clothes, distressed in this section. There are at least 7000 acres in crops destroyed, 800 head of stock lost and 1000 sufferers in a half miles south of Yorktown. need that must be fed to keep from starving, and your prompt action is re-

The governor received the following Austin, Tex., July 15.-Judging from Brazos county:

widow lady who lives on the Parmice by county officials. is under the control of Mr. J.W. where needed. Jenkins, a prominent farmer of that

other physicians of Malakoff, and the ing to the \$1,000,000 plant close by. poison was found in their stomachs. Drs. Hodge and Larkin having gone weighs 487 pounds. from here to assist in the investiga-

ing him with being a party to the murther of the two little girls. Jenkins is near his house with a mower, when at the same time and join in with the Telegrams of condolence have been 23 or 24 years old, and is now in the his 3-year-old boy approached, coming camp. The sons and daughters of the received from Queen Victoria, King Athens jail.

James Wall, an orphan of 12 years. was thrown from a load of hay near Brady, McCulloch county, and his neck

Killed Instantly.

El Paso, Tex., July 17 .- Harry Barr was shot and almost instantly killed at 6 o'clock yesterday evening in a res taurant which is attached to a dance hall. Maxwell Smith gave himself up to a policeman and said he did the shooting. He is now in fail. Two shots were fired and one of them passed through Barr's heart. Smith, when seen in his cell, said that Barr had been following him all day. writing trouble, and came into the restaurant condition beyond that point. with his hand on his six-shooter. which he endeavored to draw.

irish Potato Shipment.

cars of Irish potatoes have been shipped from Gainesville this season. This is the largest shipment of potatoes ever made from here by two cars. and another car or two will likely be shipped, as that vegetable is still plentiful. Other vegetables have been and are being shipped out in large quanti- physician was called and the usual an- about 65 years of age.

Pleased Oil Producers.

Corsicana, Tex., July 17 .- The rewithdraw the present rates on crude in a field a few miles south of town. petroleum and apply the rates on re- was criminally assaulted. The brute fined petroleum to the crude article used a knife to force the girl into subis pleasing to oil producers here. They insiston. The knife was found by the claim that had the decision been other officers in the cotton patch a few feet Stout of Navarro county for pensions. wise it would have given a black eye away from the place of assault. He to any movement looking to the es- has no been captured. tablishment of outside refineries and would compel all producers to depend on one market for the sale of their oil.

Paint Fight

three miles west of Texarsiana.

trouble at a church, but no one was evidence. at New Boston.

Austin, Tex., July 17.-The follow- Both sides entered Shed char's drag away and the side carcened and prop- they had the freedom of the city dur ing card was given out by the gov- store, and before long a fight started, ped to keep it in place. a large portion of Texas has been in- found that Ira Smith was dead. Will safes were shattered and knocked out superintendent of schools at Peoria undated. This is erroneous. The dam- haves was mortally wounded, and of all shape. rainfall has been confined to the valley badly burt, having been knocked swarmed in and around the ear while dent of schools at Birmingham, Ala.

small part of this great state. The Pink Hart, a merchant, was strack the ten minutes the train stopped. crops in other portions of the sate are in the arm by a stray builet. Jue It was learned that Conductor Frank in excellent condition and have been Manning, an attorney, was soo. Harrington was on duty. They passed benefitted by the recent rains. They through the body with two backshot Folsom, N. M., 10:30 Thursday night. promise a most abundant harvest. and will die. He was formerly county Wells-Fargo Messenger H. P. Scott

Brown Shot and Killed.

in not calling for outside aid, but we For the past week excitement has The train ran on for about five miles desire to contribute to the relief of run high, with a posse from each before the robbers forced the engineer the sufferers. Draw on us for \$1000," neighborhood of determined men, who to slow up. Then two of the robbers, The governor received the following intended to camp on the trail until marching the engineer and fireman in he wa scaptured; and now that front, came to the door and began inent citizens of Hammond, Robertson he is a corpse, with forty bullet holes shooting into the car,

This is the first occurrence of the Scott was forced to surrender. kind in this section.

o'clock yesterday Constable R. Metz safe and ignited it, but it failed to seed, money, anything to relieve the and posse found Abe Brown, the col- do much damage.

Brown made a fight with his butche: knife and was shot and killed.

telegram from J. M. Steele, Millican, the cries of distress that reached the governor yesterday, the area of the "One thousand people here have no flooded and destitute region is greater provisions. Can't you do something?" than was supposed. It had been the In response to the governor anent impression here that the suffering wa- kind at the same point. the above appeal, Mayor C. A. Adams confined to about half a dozen countles of Bryan wired the governor that the along the lower course of the Brazos situation at Millican has been relieved, river, but telegraphic appeals reached Fort Worth. Tex., July 13.—Yester- returning volunteers or discharged or Athens, Tex., July 17.—Two little time been considered as having es- disposing of a whole lot of businers. girls, one 8 and the other 10 years old, caped serious damage, calling for The sheriffs of Texas can expedite mat- Washington, July 12.—Surgeon Genthe children of Mrs. John Moore, a assistance. The appeals were signed ters with a vim when they want to, eral Sternberg has received two cables New York, July 12.—Fire in a crowd-

ranch, in the Mallard Prairie commu- Gov. Sayers has purchased large much parliamentary precision as any Havana, regarding the yellow fever street early yesterday morning result. structions to Gen. Brooke, command- bodily and held by main force on the nity, in this county, died suddenly, quantities of Kaffir corn, millet, field gatherng that assembles in Texas. | situation. In the first he says: The ranch on which Mrs. Moore lives peas and turnip seed, and sent them A most important resolution war "Havard at Santiago telegraphs re- and the overcoming by smoke of eight pines and Gen. Davis in Porto Rico.

the place where the Humphries tragedy | El Paso, Tex., July 15.—Fire broke schools was introduced. It is understood here that Mrs. sas City Smelting and Refining com- spoke. Moore and her children were sick, and pany yesterday morning and totally sent for medicine, and it is thought destroyed the sampling works building that the fatal dose was prepared for and the valuable machinery therein, at the mother, but she did not take any a loss of \$25,000 fully covered, by in. penitentiary board met in regular ses- gamillo, five in all. of it, and gave it to the two little girls, surance. The fire engine from this sion yesterday morning. resulting in almost instantaneous city was loaded on a flat car at a. The filing of the superintendent's ree'clock and taken to the scene of the port was postponed until the next The children having died under such conflagration, but arrived too late to meeting, which will occur at Hunts- passengers who arrived here from the last evening passed the second reading. A telegram to the secretary suspicious circumstances, an autopsy subdue the flames. It succeeded, how, ville in about ten days, was held by Dr. John K. Webster and ever, in preventing them from spread. The report of Financial Agent Hill and who were quarantined on account provide seats for their assistants by from Alaska. They expressed them. Hef committee estimates the numbers

which were preserved and are under- The second bale of Texas cotton was Der last statement. \$141,808.51; bal- died of the bubonic plague, were re- ister and secretary of state for foreign ber of the joint high commission, gave going further analytical examination, ginned at Karnes City on the 14th, and bursements up to July 1, \$81,804,76.

was arrested by Sheriff Richardson cident occurred near here. Bud Ste- ans will hold its annual reunion here mains of the exarowitch will be and Ranger Olds on an affidavit charge wens, who lives near Delma tank, six on Aug. 3 and 4. The eleventh Toxas | brought here and interred in the cathemiles west of Cisco, was mowing care cavalry will also hold a reunion in re drai of the fortress. through the tall cane, and was not veterans also have a part in the pro- Humbert and other sovereigns. seen by Mr. Stevens. The blades of gramme. The following annual special. The late grand duke was an English the machine struck the child, com- ers have been invited; Senator Mor- scholar and an earnest student of napletely severing his left foot and right are Chilton, Hon, Joe W. Barry, Con. val matters. He once translated Capt. hurried to the scene and dressed the Judge O. C. Duniap. wounds, and at last accounts the child

Railway Situation. The damage to the San Antonio and that section, had been stabled three Aransas Pass is greater than was at times in the body and was had first supposed and it may be a day or wounded. He was then in Powell two before the breaks are repaired. In the meantime the trains of this road ther that the standard had not be

El Paso, Tex., July 15.-What is believed is a kissing bug has made its gentleman from Hunt county by the Gainesville. Tex., July 17. Eleven appearance in El Paso. It stung Mrs. name of Nix, visiting the family of Campo on the lower lip and caused a Jeff Garrett, eight miles southwast of tremendous swelling. Mrs. Campo town, while passing through the horse was stung while looking under the lot was attacked by a boar, thrown to porch of her residence. She was in a the ground and a gash out in his left stooping posture and was peering un-der the porch when the bug flew the wounds being serious. It took quickly out and stung her. It was not the wounds being serious. It took cilled or captured, but it is firmly be- two men with rails to beat the infutidotes applied.

Criminally Assaulted.

Lockhart. Tex., July 15.-An 18- of the season was raised in San Patriyear-old Mexican girl, while working clo county and brought here.

A 3-cent fare was inaugurated on

Attempted Train B. bleer

Texarkana, Ark., July 15 | Bowle Wichita Falls, Tex., July 12 - When Los Angeles, Cal., July 12 - The Naunty Texas, has again been made the coutsbound Denver passenger from Guatemala confirm the are the new southern enterprises rehe were of a desperate battle between No. 1 failed to appear on a highle time called to order vesterday by Hon. F. O. its citizens, and as a result one man is inquiry at the dispatcher's office Storey of the local executive commitdead, two fatalty wounded and three brought out the news of a horden and tee. The pavilion was crowded, and express robbery on the north and of numbers of visitors falled to gain ad-The shooting occurred at New Rose the line near Folsom, N. M. No details mittance, ton, Tex., the county seat twenty would be learned until the train arrived. After an invocation by Rev. C. Plerce. at Wichita Falls two hours late, with Clark, the delegates were welcomed

burt. All were arrested, however. The ear was completely shartered, of the University of California, and and yesterday they appeared for trial Doors were battered and splintered, Mayor Fred Eston on behalf of the muwhile sections of the roof were blown micipality, who told the visitors that

men as the train pulled out of Folsom. He saw two of these men climb on the Our New Possessions."

press car.

through his anatomy, the public pulse Unable to fire his gun for fear of killing the engineer and fireman, Mr.

The robbers then entered and placed Yorktown, Tex., July 15.-About 10 a stick of dynamite upon the large

ored man who murdered the girl fea: They then placed about one pound of Weser on Monday last, about two and dynamite upon the large safe and put the small safe upon the dynamite. A terrible explosion followed, and the car and safes were almost a complete

> wrock. Express Messenger Scott says the robbers did not secure any money.

> Folsom, the scene of the robbery, is seventy-five miles south of Trinidad.

the governor yesterday from Fallis and day was the second day's session of the sick soldiers. Milam counties, which had up to that convention, and the time was put in

Clarksville, Tex., July 13.—The John Cisco, Tex., July 15.-A horrible ac- C. office camp of Confederate Veters St. Petersburg, July 12.-The releg. Two physicians from this place H. M. Wynne, John Peter Smith and Alfred T. Mahan's "Influence of Sca

Corsicana, Tex., July 13.-Acting Washington, July 12.-The secretary der treatment. The measure stated f

Bad Boar.

Sulphur Springs, Tex., July 12 -- A

Freschiele: Linton, Tex., July 13 .- The first bale

the new law with County Judge J. T.

An absolute quarantine has been es tablished at Santiago by Gen. Wood.

Texas postmasters held a meeting at

The Teachers.

last Sunday some parties had the wrecked express car very much in by Gov. Henry T. Gage on behalf of the state, Dr. Eimer E. Brown on behaling their stay.

For a few minutes the battle was a Inside the work of the robbers was Responses to the welcoming ad-The impression has gone abroad that hot one. When it was over it was plainly seen. Both the large and small dresses were made by N. C. Daughterty, Ill.; Dr. Emerson E. White of Columage from the flood caused by excessive Simon itages and Tom Fricks were A large crowd of citizens of this city bus, O., and J. H Phillips, superinten-

> the train remains day the depot during After the orchestra had played Mozart's overture to "Don Juan," President Eliphalet O. Lytle of Millerville. Pa., delivered an address.

> At the evening session, Dr. W. T. Harris, United States commissioner of was in the express car and saw four education, delivered an interesting ad dress on "An Educational Policy for

Henry S. Townsend, inspector general of the schools of Hawaii, spoke on

Armed Transports.

Washington, July 11 .- The war department received notice some days ago that the Filipinos were organizing expeditions to intercept the American transports to and from Manila, most o which for some time will be carrying volunteer troops.

It is evident that a very small host l craft, with a single gun, especially a rapid fire gun, could seriously injure if not sink an unprotected transport.

To meet this kind of attack, two transports are to be armed at once. The navy has been called upon to supply the guns and ammunition. It is planned to place one or two sixpounders on ecah transport, and this will serve as sufficient power to resist the attack of anything the Filipinos ar likely to bring against the ships.

The guns have been shipped from the Brooklyn navy yard to the Washington gun shops, where they will be sixty-eight miles north of Texline and fitted for service. The guns will be shippd to San Francisco in due time to This is the second occurrence of the be used on the outgoing transports, the first of which will also carry guns for the transports which may hereafter leave Manila with valuable material.

Fever Situation.

introduced relative to sh r fis f cs. vised list showing 122 cases, with 24 others. Officers' reports were pres nted. deaths, including four officers-Fabri- Fatally injured: Mrs. Rebecca Basek, Spanish consular officials in those is-A resolution in regard to industrial clous, Clendennin, McLaughlin and Rose Basek, her daughter, 12 years, in- lands. They have been notified of the Heatwole: also twenty civilian cases haled fire: Mrs. Title Silver, burned on appointment of various consular offi- on behalf of the flood sufferers of out in the sampling works of the Kan- Ex-Gov, Lubbock was introduced and and five deaths. No cases in camp in the head and body; Rosie Silver, class of Spain accredited to the mili- Texas to send a supply of, last three days. Headquarters or daughter, six years old, burned on tary department under their jurisdic- corn for their use. He dered to interior."

Released from Quarantine.

San Francisco, Cal., July 12.-The mances as follows: Cash on hand as passengers, who were supposed to have The marquis of Salisbury, prime min- Congressman Payne, who is a mem- they are in great distress, ance on hand July 1, \$12,042.50; disc leased from quarantine yesterday, after affairs, spoke and voted against the special attention to the boundary quesa confinement of fourteen days.

To Be Buried in Cathedral.

Power Upon History."

Sheriff Charles Weaver received a to a of state has sent Ambassador Cambon Gibbs. 41 years of age, formerly a happiest women in Washington is Houston, Tex., July 15,-The rail- phone message from Powell statist of France an answer to the latter's well-known hotel man of this city, road situation is practically the same, that James Green a white farmer in recent letter submitting the claims of shot and killed himself yesterday. He Miss Ivan Favre for \$10,000 damages was at one time a proprietor of the attending the capture of the French steamer Olinde Rodriguez, on which she was a passenger, by the cruiser the meantime the trains of this road are using the tracks of the Southern pacific to Eagle Lake, where they touch their own line, which is in good condition beyond that point.

The ecolored men who had not been arrested. Deputy Sheriffs Hamriond and Story were sent to Powell to investigate.

The original the blockage of the Southern arrested. Deputy Sheriffs Hamriond and Story were sent to Powell to investigate. New Orleans during the blockade of of his wife some time ago, are the liable on this claim

Charged With Killing Pigeons.

Denver, Colo., July 12.-Alvin B. Daniels of Denver and J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City were arrested last night on warrants issued bp Justice Nichols ence. of Golden, on complaint of the humane society, on a charge of killing pigeons. service rules against Senator Gallinger The Colorado law permits the shooting are being investigated. of pigeons at the trap, but the humane society claims it is invalid. Daniels. who is a millionaire, will test the law lieved that it was a kissing bug. A riated boar away. The gentleman was in the highest courts. This is the result of the recent match between Elliott and Daniels for the Dupont cup.

Commemorated.

unveiling here yesterday of a tablet ford, Miss. commemorating Emperor William's county, have filed application under bor, the kaiser telegraphed his inten- Amelia Elmendorf, mother of ex- the permanent Alaskan boundary line tion of presenting to the city the cost Mayor Elmendorf of San Antonio. tended for Berlin, as a memorial of his reception and a reminder that he. like his great ancestor, has an inflexible will, and in spite of opposition "pur-

maremain, criss,

Central American republic. That the Arkansas.—An ice factory at Forest entire ascent of dissatisfaction will lead to a revolu- City, the purchase of 19,000 acres of tinual ovation, and ion against the administration of timber land, the dvelopment of which out in the nation night not result in Cabrera's downfall, ed in the recent large deals. apital.

It is by no means unlikely that for- machine shops and roundhouse at Mi- tion." ign governments, especially the ami-United States and Germany and pos- Georgia.-An ochre mill at Carterssibly England, may be called upon ville; a cotton mill of 5000 spindles reached the top in sale; The averto interfere, if they have not been and 160 looms at Greensboro; a creo- age grade of the road less one foot requested to do so already.

Cabrera appears to be maintaining mill, sash and door factory at Macon. The day was as perfet is has been himself in office purely and simply by force. Numerous tales of political being circulated. It is said that 5000 refugees in Salvador and as many Maryland .- A mill to develop timber Paris, July 11 .- It is mored that more in Mexico and Honduras are lands at Friendsvile; telephone facto- as a result of the revelation of the inready to take up arms against Ca- ry at Baltimore; butter dish factory at human cruelty practiced an Drefts

Batheld Surrenders. Louisville, Ky., July 12.-A special

from Williamson, W. Va., says: Elias Hatfield, the noted desperado. and son of "Devil Anse" Hatfield eader of the Hatfield-McCoy feud that cost 141 lives, surrendered to Gov. Atterday at Gray. Hatfield shot Sheriff Ellis a week ago and has been holding story cotton mill with capacity of 5000 off a posse in the Kentucky mountains. He sent word that he would urrender to Gov. Atkinson only.

Gov. Atkinson and guards arrived at Gray after him. Hatfield immediately approached and snook hands with the governor. The prisoner left with the governor for Huntington. Hatfield looks for acquittal on the ground of self-defense.

Educators of Colored Youth.

Detroit, Mich., July 12.-There were about 125 delegates present yesterday in the convention of the American Association of Educators of Colored Youth when Rev. S. W. Braden requested that the committeeon resolu- the iron furnace at Bristol; replacing yesterday. She fought like a tigres words that Rev. Braden objected to mill at Radford. were: "If Christ were in the south. West Virginia.—Sixty coke ovens at struck Jailer Whitman in the face and he resent it?" were followed by a partial defense of lynching.

Fatal to live.

and they run their meeting with as from Maj. O'Reilly, chief surgeen at ed five-story tenement in Monroe

Austin, Tex., July 13.-The state tional cases of yellow fever at Man-burned on the head and body and in. sular functions. haled flames.

To Provide Seats.

Sept to Secretary. the house of commons yesterday, said manship of the national Democratic the communication published by the committee. The movement has been been in ill health for a number of London Times on July 5 giving the quietly engineered by some eastern names of British officers detailed to and southern Democrats who are not proceed to South Africa to organize pleased with the manner in which the rial palace in the caucasus, where he Landsdown, secretary of state for war. Jones.

ett, at Austin, valued at \$3000, burned. try.

Washington Suicide.

Washington, July 12.-Charles E. Ebbit house and later at Wormley's hotel, but the latter enterprise proved a failure. Brooding over other misfortunes, including the loss causes ascribed for the rash act.

The Central Texan Medical association convened at Waco on the 11th.

Attorney General Smith has received letters from the attorney general of Ohio and Louisiana, expressive of their desire to attend the anti-trust confer-

Charges of alleged violation of civil

Bricklayers at work on the oil mill and Board block, at Paris, Tex., who culty Martin was badly cut and may were getting \$4.50 per day, struck die. Witherspoon was unburt. Mar-

Shields Irvin and F. A. Tarleton shot Bielefeld, Prussia, July 12.-On the each other to death in a duel at Craw-

speech in 1897, in the course of which A cablegram from Dusseldorf, Ger- said that the negotiations between the he promised protection to national la- many, announces the death of Mrs. United States and Canada regarding

Cardinal Teodolfo Mertel, vice chan- In regard to a provisional boundary, cellor of the Holy Roman Catholis the United States and Canada were church, who was raised to the cardinals not able, so far, to agree upon one, sues without deviation a course of rec- ate in 1858, died at Rome in his 93d but he was in hopes that they would

New Industries.

San Francisco, Cal. July 12 .- Man Daltimore, Md., July 11 .- Following report of an approaching crists in the ported by the Manufacturers' Record: yesterday from

President Cabrera seems hardly likely for lumber will necessitate the erec- of pleasure seeks hardly likely in view of the fact that there is no tion of two sawmills and the building country were led of about the noney in the country to organize any- of from eight to ten miles of railway, track to cheer the cost leader as the hing approaching a formtdable insur- Alabama.-Waterworks at Oneonta, train passed. ection. Uprisings in the city are, the erection of between 500 and 700 He received the states

nowever, expected, and while they coke ovens upon the properties secur- from J. J. Dickey, recent superiby tendent of the West Inten Trishey will cause great loss to invested Florida. -An electric light plant graph company, date a penver

and telephone exchange at Monticelio;

soting plant at Augusta; a planing to sixteen. WILLIAM BRYAN." Kentucky.-Stove foundry at Au-, seen here, and there was difficulty

gusta; distillery at Louisville. prisoners being shot to death by their Louisiana.—A \$30,000 rice mill at mountain peaks 150 mile stati. guards, acting under his orders, are Gueydan; a rice mill at Easterwood, with daily capacity of 300 barrels.

Mississippi.-Waterworks and sew-

tilizer factory at Meridian. North Carolina -Rice mill at Fayetteville; addition to sash-cord fac-Rockingham; factory at Elizabeth tion to the dismissal of M. Istic City; enlargement of cotton mills at who testified that Dreyfus was its asbushels' capacity at Raleigh: two-, thor of the bordereua; still remains at kinson of West Virginia in person yes- Mayodan; grain elevator of 20,000 spindles and 250 looms at Shelby.

South Carolina.-Flour mill at Baron Baulney, another of there-Yorkville; saw mill with daily capacity tocratic promoters of the denterof 40,000 feet of lumber; dry kilns at tion against Lobet at Autell, haleen Montelare.

Tennessee.—Three hundred coke It is understood that M. labet ovens in connection with the develop- also desired to pardon Baron Chatment of 300,000 acres of coal land in ani, who made the assault on him but Cumberland. Roane and other coun- the cabinet decided that this was nite tles; addition to the plant of zinc out of the question. mines at Mossy Creek.

Texas.-Distillery at Fort Worth, doubling the capacity of the cotton mill at Cuero; round bale ginnery at Elizabeth Ingersoll of Painesville a Ferris.

Virginia.-Increasing capacity of tions take some action on the talk a fire-proof foundry at Lynchburg; a of W. W. Boyd of St. Louis before the stave mill at Roanoke; increasing ca-Christian Endeavor convention. Boyd's pacity of flour mill at Dublin; saw yard.

and his mother or his wife or daughter Benwood; waterworks at Montgomery; tore her clothes half off. wereoutraged by a negro brute, would electric light plant at Point Pleasant.

Provisional Recognition.

instructions from the president, Adjt. frantic energy at the jailer and his Gen. Corbin has sent telegraphic in- assistants. She was finally carried out ed in the fatal injury to five persons ing in Cuba, Gen. Otis in the Philip- ride to the depot. to give provisional recognition to the

Martin for Chairman.

Martin is looked upon as one of the sake. The residence of Mrs. Mollie Shack- best political organizers in the coun- The grand duke died of a violent

Accompanies Her Father.

Washington, July 11 .- One or the Gen. Joe Wheeler. She is going to ac-Miss Wheeler has seen appointed a she goes in an official capacity.

She applied herself for the commis- lian beef for the supply of the fleet ! sion, and after her record in the hospitals in Cuba and the camps in this country the department granted her request.

Terrible Fight.

Midway, Ky., July 11.-Lister Witherspoon, a leading trotting horseman and capitalist, had a terrible fight yes- ers 'nuion, comprising nearly all such terday with Matthew Martin, a brother workmen in the city, struck yesterday of State Senator Henry M. Martin, for a raise from \$2 to \$2.50 to \$3 per over a business misunderstanding day, and for eight instead of nine Martin drew a pistol and it is claimed Witherspoon drew a knife. When the men were separated after much diffitin's pistol was not fired.

What Laurier Says Ottawa, Can., July 11.-In the house

of commons yesterday afternoon Premier Laurier, in answer to a question, were in much the same position as when the joint commission adjourned. jured.

ternt came up cools Springs. The

"I congratulate you at your clava-Mr. Bryan sent the blewing reply: "J. J. Dickey, Denve Thanks We

in seeing Denver and Publo and

while on Devil's island, M labon the minister who was responsible for the erage at Aberdeen; rebuilding of fer- orders to M. Deniel while a clarge of the penal settlement when Dreyfus was confined will be proceedstaxinst, the government not confinits is at-

> the head of the anthropomer department, but has been depred of his official duties.

pardoned.

Fought Like a Tigress.

Chicago, Ill., July 11 .- Mrs., in

who kidnaped little Gerald Lapite was taken to the Joliet penitentia and it required three men to take be from her cell to the cab in the ja

Handcuffs were placed upon the woman, but she twisted one hand fre-

When the juil office was reached the aged kidnaper threw herself upon the floor, tore handfuls of hair from her Washington, July 11.-Acting under head, screaming and kicking with

Washington, July 11.-The secretahead and body. Sam London, who tion, and directed them to permit been compelled to decline as the de-The other dispatch reports two addi- boarded with the Silver family, was them to exercise their appropriate con- partment has no appropriation for such a purpose. Secretary Wilson in sending out all the quick-growing garden seeds the department has in store Seattle, Wash., July 11.-The con- with the hope that they may be plant-London, July 12.—The house of lords gressional party, including Messrs, ed in time to be productive this seeorient on the steamer Nippon Marau, of the bill requiring shopkeepers to and Warner, arrived here yesterday from the chairman of the Houston rewas read and approved. It shows of suspicious deaths of some of the a vote of 73 in favor to 28 opposed, selves well pleased with their trip, of planters affected at 25,000. He says

Street car riots at London, Ont.

caused much excitement.

London, July 12.—The parliamentary Richmond, Va., July 11.—Senator St. Petersburg, July 11.—The grand secretary for the war office, Mr. Thomas S. Martin of Virginia is to be duke, George, brother of the ezar, is Wyndham, replying to a question in boomed by his friends for the chair- dead. The grand duke George, of Russia was born April 27, 1871, and had years, suffering from consumption.

the forces there, had been sent with the knowledge of the marquis of party is being conducted by Chairman had been residing for his health's

and sudden hemorrhage of the throat

Washington, July 11.-The Glacier has arrived at Singapore. She carried Miss Annie Wheeler, the daughter of a large cargo of fresh refrigerated beef, intended for the fleet in the company her father to the Philippines. Philippines. The navy department is greatly interested in the success of nurse by the war department, and so this experimental shipment, as we now make heavy purchases of Austra-

the east. Three cases of plague are reported at Alexandria, Egypt.

Electrical Workers Strike. Washington, July 11 .- About 100 members of the local electrical work-

hours work per day. Admiral Cervera has been acquitted by court-martial of blame in connection with the destruction of his fleet

A special train of nine coaches fills with teachers on the way to Los Ar geles to attend the National Educe tional association convention crashe into a freight train within 300 yard of the depot at Newman, Stanislat county, California. Two ladies wer killed and thirteen passengers in

in the battle of Santiago harbor.

Grand Lake, La., eighteen miles fro Lake Charles, was visited by a win storm. A hotel was blown of t blocks and a man injured.

ishions are apparently hing but show.

Is, Ind. Account of Enworth tion. One fare plus two dol-July 17th and 18th. Limit Aug-St. Louis, Mo. Account of in-ants' Association. On the cor-On sale day 22d to August th to Aug, 16th inclusive. Aug, 0th Inc. 26 d. 2d to Sept then is for full particulars. To Vicks-crifficate pain, July 11th to 19th. rifleate plan, July 1111 to 10 h. leeting siosaic Templars. To . Certificate plan July 18 and of Semi-anagai to eging Lomber

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She always has a wing or two Affixed unto her hat. Fair Mildred has a tender heart; She says the butcher who Would slay a little calfie must

Be cruel through and through; Yet while she chides the butcher and Abhors his cruel steel,

Sweet Mildred, tender past compare, Is very fond of yeal. -Chicago News.

A Desire to Get Even.

"Yes, we were mighty glad to get

"What was your hurry?" "We want a visit from those people who thought they were entertaining us. If we don't use them up root and branch inside of a couple of weeks you may call us Indians."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Philosophy.

'Not gwine ter meetin' dis mornia', Brer Henderson?"

"Cyarn' do it, parson. Got ter hoe over some corn, jist planted." "But eyarn't de corn wait?" "Not so well as de Lord can."

One Who Escaped.

"Your father, I think, was a literary man," remarked the passenger sitting on the end of the car seat. "I knew him pretty well, being somewhat in the same line of work myself,"

"Possibly, sir," stiffly replied the s, or money back. All druggists. passenger who was occupying two seats. "Literature with him, however, was merely an avocation and not a vocation. He didn't have to follow it. as some people do. When he got tired of it he laid down the pen."

"Laid down the pen, did he?" rejoined the other. "I notice he seems to have let one of the hogs out."-Chicago Tribune.

Apropos of Summer.

Husband-My dear, I want to ask one favor before you go off on that

Wife-A thousand, my love. What

"Don't try to put the house in order before you leave."

"It isn't hard work." "Perhaps not, but think of the expense of telegraphing to you every time I want to find anything."-Pearson's Weekly.

One of Those Questions.

They had been talking about the insurance on the church, when the little one suddenly broke into the conversa-

"The church is God's house, isn't it?" she asked. "Yes, dear," replied the mother.

"And does he get the insurance if it burns down?" was the next question .-Chicago Post.

Had to Stick do the Figures.

"Why are Brown's gas bills so much ighter than his neighbors' bills?" asked the manager of the company. Does he burn so much less gas?" "No," replied the meter inspector, but the suspicious scoundrel always goes to the meter with me and jots down the figures himself."-Chicago

A Certainty



"Well, old fellow, are you going to the organ recital in the saloon to-

"No, thank you; I am having all the organ recitals I need."

Source of the Trouble. Why must you and your wife separate, Pat? Can't the trouble be patened "No, sir. That's joost it. She won't patch up me pants."-Philadelphia

North American.

"Bobbler's wedding was the culmination of a romance. He met his wife on a train." 'He did? Why doesn't he sue the

ompany?"-Indianapolis Journal. Cholly-I sing only faw my own

musement, ye know. Mabel-And does it really awayse you to see other people suffer?

ndent with a SOME GOOD JOKES ORIGINAL ALWAYS ON ALERT FOR WHAT IS NOT HIS.

> How Oregon Was Saved from Itis Capacious Paw-The Story of a Ride

Across the Continent, by Fred Myron There is a story of a ride, back in the middle of the century, that should be more familiar to our boys and girls. It was a far more important ride than Paul Revere's. The hero of Longfellow's famous poem rode eighteen miles, one summer night, to arouse a few sleeping patriots, and so saved the gunpowder at Concord. The ride of Marcus Whitman was over snow-capped mountains and along dark ravines traveled only by savage beasts and savage men. It was a plunge through tcy rivers, and across trackless pralries, a ride of four thousand miles across a continent, in the dead of winter, to save a mighty territory to the Union. There are few events in American history more striking than this, or more deserving of remembrance. It is a story that a patriotic people ought never to forget. The country now constituting the great states of Oregon and Washington was embraced in the territory ceded to the United States by the Louisiana purchase, in 1803; but our government had a prior claim upon the country-the right of discovery. In 1792, during the first administration of Washington, Capt. Robert Gray, who had already carried the American flag around the globe, discovered the mouth of the Columbia river. He sailed several miles up the great stream, and landed and took possession in the name of the United States. In 1805, under Jefferson's administration, this vast territory was explored by Capts, Lewis and Clark, whose reports were popular reading for our grandfathers; but the extent and value of this distant possession was very slightly understood. and no attempt at colonization was made, save the establishment of the fur-trading station of Astoria in 1811. Strangely enough, England, too, claimed this same territory by virtue of rights ceded to it by Russia and also by the Vancouver surveys of 1792. The Hudson's Bay Company established a number of trading-posts, and filled the country with adventurous fur-traders. So here was a vast territory, as large as New England and the state of In- gorged veins, while if there are any diana combined, which seemed to be

for Marcus Whitman It would have been lost to the Union. It was in 1836 that Dr. Whitman and a man by the name of Spaulding, with their young wives, the first white women that ever crossed the Rocky Mountains, entered the valley of the Columbia, and found- to present an elaborate cheese to her ed a mission of the American Board. on her wedding day. It is then used They had been sent out to Christian- as a family register and heirloomize the Indians, but Whitman was also the births, deaths and marriages of to build a state. He was at this time the various members of the family be-35 years old. In his journeys to and lng recorded upon it. Same of these fro for the mission, he soon saw the old cheeses date back as far as 1650. wast possibilities of the country, and A country squire exhibited one at Geshe saw, too, that the English were al- senay, at an agricultural show, which ready apprised of this, and were rap- was from 170 to 180 years old. It had ddly pouring into the territory. Under been an heirloom in a family residing cabin roof. One day, just after din-1828, it was the tacit belief that which- | became the property of its present posever nationality settled and organized sessor, who resides in the Canton the territory, that nation would hold Berne. it. If England and the English furtraders had been successful in their plans, the three great states of Wash- appears to be about to supersede the

constitute a part of British Columbia.

fall of 1842 it looked as if there would

the territory, and Dr. Whitman took the alarm. There was no time to lose. The authorities at Washington must be warned. Hastily bidding his wife adleu, Dr. Whitman mounted his horse and started on his hazardous journey. Of the perils, hardships and delays he to tell. His feet were frozen, he nearlosing his life in a great snowstorm. But nothing stayed him. He kept pushing right on, and at the end of five terrible months he reached Washington. He arrived there a worn, bearded, strangely picturesque figure, clad entirely in buckskin and fur, a typical man of the prairies. He asked audi- should take him well out of sight of the ence of President Tyler and Secretary of State Webster, and it was accorded him. All clad as he was, with his frozen limbs, just in from his 4,000 miles' ride, Whitman appeared before the two great men to plead for Oregon. His statement was a revelation to the administration, Previous to Whitman's visit it was the general idea in congress that Oregon was a barren, worthless country, fit only for wild beasts and wild men. He opened the eyes of the government to the limitless wealth and splendid resources of that western territory. He told them of its to win it the remembrance must regreat rivers and fertile valleys, its main a lifelong joy. mountains covered with forests and its mines filled with precious treasures. He showed them that it was a coun-

ain in 1846, by which the forty-ninth parallel was made the boundary line west of the Rocky Mountains, are matters of history. The foresight and the

Disposing of Him. "This man is too belligerent to suit said the German emperor thoughtfully. "He's always ridiculing the idea of peace and declaring that war is inevitable. He is stirring things up altogether too much." "Couldn't you get him out of the country for a while?" "That's a good idea. I'll send him to the peace conference.'

try worth keeping, and that it must

not fall into the hands of the English.

He spoke as a man inspired, and his

words were heeded. What followed-

the organization of companies of emi-

grants, the rapid settlement of the ter-

ritory, and the treaty with Great Brit-

heroism of one man, and his gallant

ride had saved three great states to the

Union.

VARICOSE VEINS.

Some Measures of Relief for This Disa greeable Malady. According to those wise men who

delight to remind us on every occasion, of man's lowly origin, varicose vetos are among the penalties we have to pay) for standing on our hind legs instead of walking on all fours like the other animals. It is chiefly, they say, the pressure of the very high column of blood upon the comparatively thinwalls of the veins that causes them to wilderness around Squaw Pond lake. .. become dilated or "varieose." There Aroustook county, Maine, owns a disc are other causes, however, that no grel dog which much fine gold cana doubt contribute to the establishment' buy. This dog knows nothing about of this unpleasant affection. The veins the pampered life which his city conof the legs are so far from the heart | sins lead. He answers to the name of that the blood in them is compara- Sam, is three years old and weight tively little influenced by either the forty pounds. Haze got him when a pushing or the suction force of the pup from a Tobique River indian, givheart's contraction. The contraction | ng in exchange for him two muskral of the muscles of the legs, also, while skins and a half pint of red liquor in some cases it favors the emptying Sam gave proofs early in his career of the veins, in others constricts them, that he was no ordinary dog. He never and dams back the blood. The con- wasted time on running after small stricting action of the garter naturally birds, and has never been known to favors the occurrence of variouse exert his energy in chasing cats or veins, although, curiously enough, the baying at the moon, but gives his trouble is more common in men than leisure time to more industrious purin women. Finally, the enlargement suits. His sagacity, intelligence and of the veins may be favored by a gen- remarkable doings have been the toperal loss of tone in the system; the les for many an evening's discussion muscles and all the fleshy parts become at the village grocery, where the restflabby and do not support the veins as | dents of the town congregate twice a they should, and the walls of the veins | week to get their letters and papers themselves participate in the general from down the state. Huson has a relaxation and dilate. The discomfort camp on the shore of Squaw Pond lake. caused by varicose veins is often very | where he spends the greater part of his severe. The limb feels heavy and dis- time, and Sam constantly keeps an eye tended, and there is a more or less con- out for hear, etc. The region abounds stant, dull ache, amounting sometimes | in hear, deer, moose and caribon, but to actual pain of a burning character. Sam has learned the laws of the state Often in neglected cases, or after the and in close time will not chase one trouble has lasted for a long time, of the animals. However, if any of difficult to heal. More rarely a greatly sees to it that he does not long remain. distended vein may rupture, forming a No charge of illegal killing has ever purplish discoloration beneath the skin, or if the skin has become thinned As a fisherman Sam has become an it also may break and a severe hemorrhage results. There is no actual cure for varicose veins except a surgical operation, which is soldom desir- and the dog spends much of his time able, and we must be contented usually with such relief as can be had by supporting the dilated veins by means of an elastic stocking. This should be put on immediately on rising in the morning and worn throughout the day. In severe cases the patient should remain in bed or on a lounge for a few days. with the limb raised on a pillow in order to favor the emptying of the ensigns of inflammation, cloths wet in a without any positive ownership. But cooling lotion may be laid on the part. -Youth's Companion.

In some parts of Switzerland a custom obtains for the friends of a bride terms of the treaties of 1818 and in the canton of Vaud, after which it

ington, Oregon and Idaho would now hackneyed one of jewelry. It takes the form of prayer books for brides But it was not destined to be. In the and bridesmaids, covered in specially designed artistic bindings, with the inbe a great inpouring of English into itials of each recipient, and the date of the event in gold on the side. A leaf of vellum, with gold border, is also inserted in each book for the signatures of those present at the ceremony. The idea is excellent as a prayerbook is a is also a memento of filling the office encountered on the way we cannot stop of bridesmaid. Apropos of honeymoons it is curious to see the many different ly starved, and once came very near | ways in which people consider it hap-

others prefer to be alone in a crowd, or else desire a complete change from their accustomed surroundings, like a sailor who stipulated that his bride sea. But the most ideally perfect honeymoon, according to a sentimentalist, is when two lovers have been parted, and "after long grief and pain" they meet once more, not to be disillusioned, as sometimes happens, but to find the love of former days more than renewed. Their wedding follows swiftly on the happy meeting, and they go off with the glamor of it still in their hearts, to some place of sunny weather and perfect beauty. Such an experience of happiness as that is rare, but for those who are fortunate enough

Regarding Red Headed People.

Red-headed people, as is well known, are less subject to baldness than others. A London doctor explains the matter thus: The hair of the redheaded is relatively thick, one red hair being almost as thick as five fair or three brown hairs. With 30,000 redhairs the scalp is well thatched, wher :as with the same number of fair haus one is comparatively bald. It takes 160,600 fair and 105,000 brown hairs to cover adequately an ordinary head.

In his earnestness the great populist orator forgot himself. "Let us not wash our party linen in public!" he cried passionately. Instantly his audience was upon its feet, crying out angrily. "I should say," faltered the orator, now, clearly much chagrined. "let us not sponge our party celluloid in public." Hereupon there was much applause, followed by singing by the he is, matem; and if on last good glee club.-Detroit Journal.

A WONDERFUL DOG

DUCK FROM THE LAKE.

Puts Out a Fire to the Henter's Camp. by Bringing and Pouring Wat-

Other Knowing Triexs Owned by Maine Huntsman. Haze Huson, a noted hunter in the plan of ulcers form on the legs, which are very them strays into the camp yard, Sam been laid at the dog's door, so to speak fine trout that are not molested by the high-priced kit of the city fisherman, watches with great interest the slimy bottom of the lake where the trust come up to feed off the water weeds. When Huson wants a trout for dinner he calls Sam and tells the animal to then on velvet. His long suit is catchswims along carefully until within a wife's insumnia, Mr. Husband, few feet of the birds. Then he goes under water and rises underneath : duck and pulls it under the water. Then he starts for shore, leaves his eatch and goes after another. Sam's

Huson's camp is built along the side of

is nearly even with the eves of the

the camp's stove at the time, and the

on the dry roof. A flame was soon

started, and the camp was in danger

of being burned unless something was

done quickly to prevent it. Sam was

lying in the yard, having his noonday

nap, when he smelled the smoke. He

awoke and found a small blaze on the

roof. Without ringing in an alarm

by barking the dog rushed into the

camp and grabbed a water pail in his

teeth and ran to the lake. There he

filled the vessel and ran back to the

house, climbed the rock and turned the

water onto the blazing roof. He re-

neated this operation several times un-

til the fire was extinguished and be-

fore Huson, who had seen the flames

from his canoe, could reach the house

WITTY RETORT.

That Caused a Fat Juror to Hang the

Jury for Dan Voorhees.

iel W. Voorhees," said a well-known

New Orleans lawyer. "He had a jovial

presence, a great resonant bass voice.

and a bearing so singularly compelling

that I know of nothing except the trite

word 'magnetic' that begins to define

its effect. I heard him in a murder

trial at Louisville, and his speech on

that occasion was prefaced by a most

amusing incident which I have never

seen in print. It was a very warm

day and the courtroom was packed to

suffocation. As Voorhees arose to

begin his argument he cast his eye

over the jury and discovered that one

of the members had fallen asleep.

Frowning with indignation he mo

tioned to one of the court officials, and

in a few seconds the slumberer was

shaken rudely into consciousness. He

was a fat, timid looking man, and was

so mortified and aghast at the enorm-

ity of his offense that he could hardly

find words in which to reply to the

sharp questions of the judge. Finally

he managed to blurt out that he could-

n't help dozing off whenever it was

always sleeps where it is warm and

crowded,' said Voorhees, majestically,

'the gentleman will no doubt enjoy

himself hugely in hades.' There was

a roar of laughter, but the recort

proved rather costly. The fat man

hung the jury against Voorhees'

Miss Prism-Don't let your dog bite

me, little boy. Bey-lie won't bite,

ma'am, Miss Prism But he is showing

bis teeth. Boy (with prides-certainly

client."-New Orleans Times-Demo

warm and crowded. 'If the gentleman

'The greatest jury orator I ever lis- 18th

ner. Haze started in his cance

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been connected with the banking house

HE BRINGS IN TROUT AND

of Speyer & Co. for many years and is regarded as one of the foremost financiers in the country and has had charge of the reorganization for the managers. Jacob H. Schiff is a well known member of the firm of Kuhn Loeb & Co., of New York, bankers and financiers, a director of the Union Pacific Railroad of the National Cit Bank of New York and of other larg financial institutions. James J. Hill is well known as president of the Great Northern Railroad and is re garded as one of the most successful railroad operators and financiers in the country. Edward R. Bacon is presi dent of the Baltimore & Ohio South Western Railway and was chairman of the sub-committee on reorganization which proposed and carried out the reorganization of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. He is a direc tor of the Farmers Loan and Trust Co. of New York, and for a long time & Ohio Railroad as one of those inter ested in the property. Louis Fitzgerald of New York is president of the Mercantile Trust Company and has long been interested in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and is chairman of the reorganization committee. Norman B. and the interests of Marshall Field, I D. Armour and their associates, who have large interests in the properly and is also identified with many of the largest financial and commercial in Stillman is president of the City Na-tional Bank of New York, is closely identified with the Standard Oil interests, is a director in the Chicago and North-Western, and the Missouri Kansas and Texas Railroad, also a director in many of the largest financial inst riman of New York is the new new dent of the Chicago and Alton Railroad and chalrman of the executive com expert. In the lake near by are many mittee of the Union Pacine Railroad chairman of the Illinois Central. J. Kennedy Tod is the head of the New York banking firm of J. Kennedy Tod and the dog spends much of his time. & Co. and is a director in the Great on the shores of the lake, where he Northern Railroad and is connected with many large financial institutions. York law firm of Heward, Guthrie as bring a trout. Sam immediately goes Alexander Brown & Co. of East more, ander Brown is the head of the firm to the shore of the lake, watches a few and obtained with Brown Bros. & Co. minutes, and then swims out. Shortly of New York and Leaden and is a minutes, and then swims one. Shorter of New York and Leading and after he dives toward the bottom and financier of distinguished ability. H. Donnin in Texas belongs to the Fr nine times out of ten when he reapnine times out of ten when he reappears at the surface he has the fish in his mouth. Sam dislikes chub, sels and suckers and never touches them. Near the lake there are fine flocks of ducks. They come up in the fall and ducks. They come up in the fall and ducks. They come up in the fall and the surface of St. Louis is associated from a same in the standard off interests and is provided acres on the same school and at \$1.00 and \$1.50 ducks. They come up in the fall and Marylanders being appointed to the of its of school holds will be remain for a few weeks, and Sam is board by the governor representing the the General Land office to the state's interest in the Bastimore & ing ducks. He enters the water some | Chio Railroad. distance from where a flock is, and Coming home carller will sure a

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-Watermillions of them!

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones on Sunday last.

-Go to S. L. Robertson's for fresh

Stonewall county this week.

-Fresh turnip seed in bulk at McLemore's drug store.

-Capt. B. H. Dodson is home again this week

-If you have cash to spend S. L. Robertson will always give you FULL VALUE for it.

-Mr. J. B., Wadlington's mother

from Cooke county is out on a visit to his family. -Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro.,

they will pay you the highest market price for them. -Mrs. T. G. Marks left on Mon-

day on a visit to relatives at Marys- Mrs. C. and Mrs. E. are sisters. ville, Cooke county.

cash around to R. H. McKee & try is as thoroughly wet as he ever

-Mr. R. C. Chisum made an addition the other day to our supply of white metal.

specified on application. Apply to ty. M. L. MOODY.

on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Jones.

-Mrs. Ed Robertson after spending a week or ten days with her parents here returned to Seymour

-Remember that S. L. Robertson is the only place in town where you will find a fresh stock of new be to your interest to call on and seasonable summer goods.

-Mr. F. M. Morton's father from McGregor is up on a visit to his fam- "show" Thursday night, to wit; A married sister also, whose name we failed to learn, is visiting ber Wright.

-Mr. R. M. Dickenson went out dead yearlings lying along near one line of the fence that had from all appearances been killed by lightning.

drink whiskey for health's sake; buy land and locate here. HARPER Whiskey makes life worth living. Sold by Keister & Hazlewood, Haskell, Texas.

-The debate which was to take place here on the 29th inst. between say that any person wanting a real Messrs. Jno. Couch and Marshall good instrument at a very moderate Pierson of Haskell and Messrs. Alex price should wait and see his pianos. Britain and Lee Hill of Seymour has fallen through. Mr. Britain, who is county arrived, here this week and a practicing attorney, has decided that he hasn't the time to give to the debate.

am holding the prices of groceries head. He was accompanied by Mr. for several years in succession. down to the same low notch I put them at some time ago, and will keep them there for some time to Yours for business,

T. G. CARNEY.

-Sheriff J. W. Collins and wife were presented with a daughter Saturday night. Mr. C. is accused of misrepresenting the case by saying that he had a new deputy coming on, and some of his constituents say that if that is the kind of deputy he is going to have they won't vote for him any more.

-One of the Robison brothers who bought the Lackey place in the northwest part of the county last winter and is farming on it this year, was in town this week and said they had 125 acres of porn that was good for at least 5000 bushels. How's that for West Texas, O ye easterners of little faith?

prominent and progressive cattlemen, of 1280 acres on the Brizos in northreturned a few days ago from a bus- west part of the county, arrived this iness trip to Fort Worth and Dallas. week with his family and went out to He says that noticing the crops all occupy the place. We understand along the line and even in the black- that he was accompanied by his sonland country he saw no more flour- in-law and family-whose name we ishing crops than are growing all failed to learn-who will also locate over Haskell county.

-Fresh turnip seed in bulk at McLemore's drug store.

-The young folks were given a pleasant entertainment at Mr. A. C. her return to the I. T. Foster's on Thursday night.

with much satisfaction and wonder- report the biggest time on record. ed who would be next!

had in my store at Haskell. It you they were tired. need a hat call on S. L. Robertson.

-Miss Maud Best of Albany is the Misses Jornson, of this place shows the best quality and styles of this week.

-A Mr. Delong has bought Mr. R. E. Debards farm in the western -Judge P4 D Sanders visited part of the county-the one known as the old Vernon place.

-A Mr. Long, a cousin of Mr. J. R. Jeter, is visting him and has about decided to make his home in

Haskell county. -Mrs. W. B. Anthony, and children and Miss Edna Ellis went out Wednesday to attend the picnic in the Clitton neighborhood.

-Mr. S. W. Scott, one of our legal lights, left Wednesday on a business trip, but we failed to get his point of destination.

-Mr. Huse Cunningham and family of Kent county are here on a visit to the family of Mr. J. N. Ellis.

-Since the big rain of Monday -If you want to get the most night, following previous big rains, goods for the least money, take your the oldest inhabitant says this coun-

-Mr. Gus Miller and sisters, Misses Oretha, Rachel and Nellie left last Saturday on a visit to old ORGAN-for sale, price low. Terms friends and relatives in Cooke coun-

-Mr. Edgar Farris and wife of -Mrs. Pollard, of Bowie, is here Hill county, who have been visiting Mr. J. A. Davis in this county, left Thursday for Green county where paratively few people are really qual- married, nor a woman nuther, and I for hundreds of farmers and small they think of locating.

> -I am opening this week another very large consignment of boots and of all classes and sexes of our people

S. L. ROBERTSON. -They say the magic lantern man had a crowd out to see his Henry Post, Sheriff Collins and Wil-

-One of the most pleasant social events of the season was a lawn to his pasture after the heavy rain party given the young people at the making his second crop in this counand thunderstoom and found nine home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Frost ty, was in town one day this week on Friday night of last week.

-Mr. C. R. Marchbanks and family of Summerville county are visiting his brother, Mr. R. P. March--To those who drink whiskey for banks, in this county. We underpleasure; HARPER Whiskey adds stand that he is immensely pleased zest to existence. To those who with our county and will probably

> -Mr. J. D. Conley writes us from Colorado, Texas, to inform the people of Haskell that he will be here soon with a stock of pianos, and to

-Mr. J. J. Head from Comanche decided to locate in this county. He abroad for a new stock or strain of U. S. Bonds to secure circulation... 12,500,000 to engage in the boring of wells.

J. C. Bohanan, who wanted to take a look at the country.

> -New arrivals: A nice line of new and seasonable dry goods, shoes, etc., is being opened up at S. L. Robertson's just in time for the FREE Press to make the announcement

-Mr. Arch Eastling was in town Tuesday and said it rained for 48 hours at his place Monday night. Asked how that could be he explaineight times harder than he ever saw it rain before, 6x8-48!

-Masters Fred and Frank Robertson spent last week out on the Wichita Falls during two years. farm with Mr. Beat. Lanier and This paper will gladly render any family and had regular picnic of a time-just such a time as only a pair of town boys can have when turned loose on a farm in watermelon and roastingear time.

-Mr. Allen of Montague county, -Mr. T. J. Lemmon, one of our who recently purchased the F2 ranch

-Mrs. Mart Lynch who has been visiting her parent here, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Ve, left Thursday on

-That Long, Fitzgerald, Fields, -Mr Jas. W. Smith treated us to et al, fishing party mentioned last a fine melon Thursday, which we ate week came in a day or two ago and They talk about eating fish, squir--I am now opening up the larg- rels, roastingears, wild grape pies, est stock of men's boys' and chil- wild honey taken from two bee trees dren's hats and caps that I have ever found by the party, etc., etc., until

-Tailor made Suits, Pants and Overcoats, guaranteed to fit. My spending a few days with her friends, new book of fall and winter samples goods at lowest prices I have ever been able to quote. If you want something good and a perfect fit you should call and place your order with me before the choicest patterns are S. L. ROBERTSON. sold out.

-That was a jolly crowd of equestrians that cantered out to Mr. Tandy's ranch Tuesday evening for supper in camp with the ranch boys. There were in the party Dr. J. F. Tomlinson and Miss Laura Hale, Mr. Lee Pierson and Miss Bernice Fairbairn, Mr. Walter Tandy and Miss Maud Best. They say they enjoyed the ride and the supper, too.

-Mr. I. N. Vaughn of Nesbitt, Robertson county, a son-in-law of Mr. S. R. McCreary of this place arrived Thursday on a visit. We understand that he came with the purpose of buying land on which to establish a stockfarm, or will buy land old woman and children a treat." and stock together, if he finds them to suit him. He will also want a residence in town for convenience of the school, church, etc. We are alto Mr. Vaughn and family a hearty man!" welcome in the name of Haskell

-There are many grades and a long time." kinds of pianos of various degrees of excellence and worthlessness. Comones when varnish and polish have take keer 'o some good woman!" made both look well, hence they shoes especially suited to the wants must depend largely upon the rep- and the crowd is roaring. resentations of the agent and the When you want shoes or boots it will guarantee of the manufacturer and it is of the first importance for them to know that these are reliable. Baldwin, who died at Haskell, Tex., There can be no mistake on this July 11, 1899. point when dealing with a financially responsible and reliable home house of long standing like that of Thos. Goggan & Bro., of Galveston and

> -Mr. D. H. Hamilton who is now feeling very enthusiastic over the fine crops this year. He says about everything that is growing is as fine as it gets to be anywhere, and such things as Jerusalem and Kaffir corn beat anything he ever saw in that line, but crop or no crop he would rather live in the invigorating, health giving atmosphere of this country it he had to come down to a dug-out than live again in the sultry malaria laden atmosphere of his old county in a mansion. But with his experience so far he has no fear of ever having to resort to the dug-out.

-We understand that a number of farmers are thinking of sending has a well boring outfit and expects seed wheat, believing that the wheat -Mr. Walter Wright left Thurs- out, as it is said wheat and various

It is possible that deterioration is as much responsible for the short yield here the past year or so as any thing else. We believe it a good plan to get new seed and will suggest that by all who want to do so forming a club and having some person to get it for them in one order they might effect a considerable saving. We will also suggest that, before deciding upon what variety they will get, it would be well to get the ed that the rain tell for six hours report of the Texas experiment station on the result of the tests made under the direction of the Station with some forty or fifty varieties near | ment is true to the best of my knowledge and assistance it can in the matter.

> We believe that such a display of Haskell county's agricultural products as we could make at the Abilene fair this fall would operate as kinds as is growing in flaskell counan invitation to many a homeseeker ty. This means good cattle well fed to come and see our county, which next winter, consequently money for is the first step toward getting them the farmer and stockman.

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It Was Funny.

Scene-West side of square, front of store, floor covered with melons. Characters-Strange old gentleman seated on box, idle clerks, reporter nosing for an item, numerous bystanders, young gentleman faultlessly attired and sporting a patriachal beard passing:

Clerk to young gentleman-"Come and let me sell you a nice melon.' Young Gent .- "Don't need any o-day."

Strange Old Gent .- "Well, you night get a nice one and give your Suppressed snigger goes around.

Y. G .- (Stammering) "But I haven't got any."

S. O. G .- (Drawlingly) "I hope ye ways glad to see 'em come loaded ain't one 'o these fellows that's too for business that way. We extend- stingy to take care of some good wo-

> Y. G .- (Backs off, confused)"Well, tain't my fault, I've had my consent

S. O. G.-"Glad to hear that, but I neversaw a man as couldn't git ified to select the good from the poor think it's the duty of every man to

But the Y. G. is half a block away

Lines.

In memory of little Edna Joe

One by one the loved on a leave us,

Leave us for the golden shere, We may meet to part no more Edna Joe, sweet laughing baby, With her dancing eyes of blue Was the choice of death's dark angel, When he came earth's buds to view. It was when the shades of evening Deepened into nightly gloom, That he came and took the darling, Leaving sorrow in her home. It was best-for Ged decreed it. And He is too wise to err: She has gone, and now the loved ones Can but strive to go to her For in Jesus' arms she's resting. Free from every earthly pain. And we, when our work is finished May behold her face again. Help, O God, to quell the murmure

Elsie Malone McCollum REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Which without Thy help will rise;

And for each uprooted murmur

Plant a hope of Paradise.

Of the Haskell National Bank at Haskell, in the State of Texas, at the close of Business June, 30 1899.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts

Premium on U. S. Bonds Banking-house, furniture and fixtures 15,620.00 being used here now has about run Other real estate and mortgages owned 5,151.10 Due from National Banks (not reserve agents) Due from approved reserve agents ... 12,065.55 was cured by four doses of Cham-Checks and other cash items Fractional paper currency, nickles and cents

Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Legal-tender notes 562.50 er, 5 per cent of circulation.

LIABILITIES. Undivided profits, less expenses and National Bank notes outstanding 11,250.00 Due to other National Banks 2,821.12 Due to state Banks and Bunkers Individual Deposits subject to check, 64,141.80

State of Texas, County of Haskell, sa: I, J. L. Jones, Cashier of the above name bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-Subscribed and sworn to before me this sth day of July, 180. Oscar Martin, N. P., Haskell Co. Tex. Directors

We never before saw such a crop of sorghum and feed stuff of various

Sorghum twelve feet high and still growin'-that's the way we heard some farmers taking the other day -tons and tons of feed to the acre. and the second crop from the stub- and to order for entertainments, etc., ble will be better than the first one.

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To the People of Haskell and Knox Counties:

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