Haskell Press. Free . Vol. 15. Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Aug. 4, 1900 No. 31. Amendment to the Constitution of the Medicinal Value of Fruits, Etc. M. S. PIERSON, J. L. JONKS, Char. LEE PIERSON, Asst. Char Professional Cards. TERRELL'S DRUG STORE. A. C. FOSTER, State of Texas, to be Voted on Tuesday, Nov. 6, A D. 1960 President Vice-Presiden Turnips are used for nervous dis-THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK. Southwest Corner Public | Square A. C. FOSTER. (H. J. R. No 35.) orders and for scurvy. * * Spinach Haskell, Texas. JOINT RESOLUTION, amending is useful to those suffering with HASKELL, TEXAS. Land Lawyer. Article 8, of the Constitution of gravel. * * Watermelons are good A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Haskell, - - Texas. the State of Texas, by adding for epilepsy and for yellow fever. * Handles only the Purest and Best drugs. Carries a nice line of Promptly Remitted. 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CAMPBELL, the State of Texas: those suffering from chronic diar-That Article 8, of the Constitution rhoea. * * Pieplant is wholesome Manufacturer & Dealer In OSCAR MARTIN, of the State of Texas, be amended by and aperient; is excellent for rheu-Sash. adding thereto Section 20, as follows: | matic sufferers, and useful for puri-Section 20. In addition to the fying the blood. * * Lemons are Attorney . at . Law, powers of taxation granted in the used for feverish thirst in sickness, and all other kind of building Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order. foregoing sections, it shall be lawful for biliousness, low tevers, rheumamaterial. HASKELL, - - TEXAS. for the Legislature of Texas to au- tism, colds, coughs and liver com-Repairing done neatly and substantially. thorize the land owners of the counties plaint. ** Celery is invaluable as Texas. Stamford. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods of Archer, Baylor, Clay, Wichita and a food to those suffering from any E. E. 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GOSSETT, Proprietor. Positive Fact sary to construct irrigation works lation to the surface, remove obstruc-Start An Orchard. within said territory, but no taxes tions from liver and lungs, dissolve I have again arranged with the and dislodge gravel and calculi, and shall be levied nor indebtness creat-Ericson & Holmberg, Austin Nursery for an agency for ed in any district until authorized by bring the stomach and bowels to a as we are the largest buyers of Pianos in the state, we can the season of 1900. It is well known healthy condition-Farm and Ranch. a two-thirds vote of the resident land Feed and Sale Stable, Stamford sell cheaper than any house in Texas. as one of the oldest and most reliable owners therein whose lands are sus-YOUNG MOTHERS. nurseries in Texas and its represenceptible of irrigation from the pro-We are state agents for tations are correct and its guaranty Croup is the terror of thousands of posed works. The Chickering Pianos, as good as the gold. I shall be young mothers because its outbreak The Governor is hereby directed Haskell and Anson Dally Mail and Transfer Line. The Emerson Pianos, pleased to take your order for fruit is so agonizing and frequently fatal to issue the necessary proclamation The Goggan Pianos, trees, shrubbery, etc., for fall de-Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Leaves Stamford 6 p.m. Arrives Haskell 8:50 p.m. Arrives Anson 85:0 p.m. for submitting this amendment to The Smith & Barnes Pianos B. T. LANIER, Cure acts like magic in cases of very. Leaves Haskell and Anson 4 a. m. and arrives at Stamford 7 a. m. the qualified voters of Texas, on the and other makes. Croup. It has never been known to first Tuesday after the first Monday Fare one way 75cts., Round trip \$1.25. Haskell and Anson. fail. The worst cases relieved imin November, 1900, at which election We are also state agents for the Land for Sale. mediately. 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A TEXAS WONDER

their tickets "Against amending Article 8, of the Constitution of Texas,

manufactured tobacco \$833, Manila hemp \$4,286,389, fruits and nuts

doing in the Philippines.

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ly cured," says Rev. A. A. Power, of

went over to see him the next morn-

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READ THIS.

Weatherford. Texas, June 23, 1805.--For ves years I was suffering with kidney trouble dfound no permanent relief. After using zens of bottles of different kinds of kidney willing, had come to the conclusion there was ours for it. I was induced to try kinlis was discovery, and find that I am cured by used in a bottle. he use of one bottle.

J. C. MCCONNELL.



rigation districts in Archer, Baylor, Clay, Wichita and Knox counties."

It Saved His Baby.

"My baby was terribly sick with the diarrhoea," says J. H. Doak, of Williams, Oregon. "We were unable to cure him with the doctor's assis-Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I am happy to say it gave immediate relief and complete cure." For sale by J. B. Baker.

The Dallas News is eminently correct on some propositions, of which the following is an example: "Some men are elected to office

because they need a lift; others because they are popular; others because they never scratched a ticket; others because they made good soldiers; others because they know how to pander to the people. It is hardly necessary to assert that none of these matters are the main consideration by which an intelligent voter should be moved. Of course there are candidates who are chosen by the people largely because of their fitness for the service and because of the confidence which their fellows have in them. It is to be regretted, however, that in all too many instances the competent and trustworthy man is put down for some weak or tricky favorite who depends upon one or more of the first men-

Story of a Slave

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters she is

Baker, druggist.

and dizzy spells. It is a godsend to Tammany safe and the Germans weak, sickly, run-down people. Cure coming over to the ticket in squads.

Oar dear old brother in Chri so as to permit the formation of ir- \$40, scrap iron \$1,354, making the Sam F. Ramsey, who has been conabove total. That represents a vol- fined to an invalid's chair for several broken heart, and a life of lonely

678,128 a year. The profit on that hibition. His soul yearned to see amount of business to the dealers Haskell delivered from the curse of and the tariff tax on it to the govern- rum, but alas! alas!! Hope on, thou ment will not probably amount to father in Israel. God is not dead and more than two million dollars. At the right will yet prevail. Bro. this rate it will require sixty years Ramsey sent the following clippings tance, and as a last resort we tried for the profits and tax on the Philip- taken from the "Observer:" pine business to pay back the ex-

Clippings.

pense already incurred in trying to Temperance keeps the senses subjugate them, to say nothing of clear and unembarrassed, and makes the more than four thousand of our them seize the object with more soldiers killed and wounded and the keenness and satisfaction. It appensions that will have to be paid to pears with life in the face, and dethem and their families for a lifetime, corum in the person; it gives you the and the story is not half told yet. command of your head, secures your Verily, it is a poor business we are health, and preserves you in a condition for business .- Jeremy Collier.

Temperance gives nature her full "I had a severe attack of bilious play, and enables her to exert hercolic, got a bottle of Chamberlain's self in all her force and vigor .- Ad-Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem- dison.

edy, took two doses and was entirewho uses it rightly is more like a god Emporia, Kan. "My neighbor across than like a man .- Burton.

the street was sick for over a weed, Every temperate life has about it had two or three bottles of medicine a halo of power and beauty that out- Every Christian should search, in from the doctor. He used them for shines the royal diamonds in kingly three or four days without relief, crowns. Its lustre fades not in time, then called in another doctor who nor lessens its brilliancy during etertreated him for some days and gave nity. Its power is now, and everhim no reliet, so discharged him. I more.

How He Began.

ing. He said his bowels were in a A man was suttinng in a saloon terrible fix, that they had been runwith an old battered hat on his head, ning off so long that it was almost a short black pipe in his mouth, a flux. I asked him if he had tried dirty shirt and ragged clothes, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and down-trodden shoes on his feet. But

Diarrhoea Remedy and he said, 'No.' he had not always been like that; he I went home and brought him my had seen better days once. As he bottle and gave him one dose; told looked out of the saloon door he saw him to take another dose in fifteen two tidy, clean little children come or twenty minutes if he did not find

for their father's beer. As soon as relief, but he took no more and was they were outside the door the little entirely cured." For sale by J. B. girl took a drink from the jug, while

her little brother waited patiently for

wonderfully improved and able to do The New York Tammanyites his turn. The poor drunkard looked her own work." This supreme rem- headed by Richard Crocker have at them very sadly, and then he said edy for female diseases quickly cures held a meeting and fully accepted with a sigh, "Ah, that's how I began, nervousness, sleeplessness, melan- and ratified Kansas City domocratic and I cannot leave it off now."choly, headache, backache, fainting platform and nominations. With The Irish World.

The Will of a Drunkard.

I die a wretched sinner and I

umn of business amounting to \$6,- years, is an earnest advocate of Pro- struggle with want and suffering. I leave to my children a tainted name, a ruined position, a pitiful ignorance, and the mortifying reccollection of a father who, by his life, disgraced humanity, and at his premature death joined the great company of those who are never to enter the kingdom of God.

heir acquaintances.

shame and grief, and the reproach of

I leave to my wife a widowed and

Bro. J. T. Bloodworth is striking heavy blows right at the heart of the sins in Haskell. His method is lovingly kind and fearlessly cutting. He hates sin; he loves God and man. Clear and strong he cries, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord." Happy the people that will heed that cry. Surely it is time for Haskell to "get right." Sin deserves to be denounced. It hurts, but shall the doctor stop the operation everytime his

knife strikes a nerve. Sins are as

Temperance is a bridle of gold; he many in Haskell as nerves in the ing of the platform and the positive body. If the watchman does not announcement of Chairman Jones. 'cry aloud and spare not." how far from God will evil lead the people? the light of divine truth, his or her own heart and then make the life "straight" before God and man. we do this, we will rejoice that the Lord put it on Bro. Bloodworth's heart to deliver the message he has. Nobody in Haskell has a right to go on in sin. Such a course is unjust in many particulars. Everybody in Haskell, if they renounce sin has a right then to denounce it. "Be sure your sins will find you out." Let us grant it.



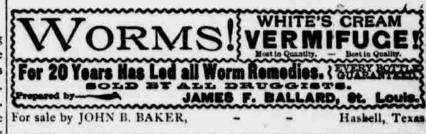
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wisdom of the course pursued by the What have the silver organs in democrats, but its purpose is to lead Texas and elsewhere to say now? the unthinking to believe that the They have insisted up to this time great News thinks Mr. Bryan and that the free coinage of silver at a his party have weakened on the silvratio of 16 to 1 is the paramount er question and thus cause them to lose confidence in the party. That contention, in spite of the plain wordis the bug under the News' chip.

That Throbbing Headache

Now comes Mr. Bryan himself with Would quickly leave you, if you the assertion that imperialism will be used Dr. King's New Life Pills. "the only question treated at length Thousands of sufferers have proved in the notification speech in Indian- their matchless merit for Sick and apolis." He explains that other Nervous Headaches. They make questions will be noticed later in his pure blood and build up your health. letter of acceptance. What do the Only 25cts; money back if not cured." intense and strenuous silvercats Sold by J. B. Baker druggist.

think of that?-Dallas News.

Jerome C. Kirby nominated by the That is too casy, shoot us with populist state convention at Waco' something hard. The answer is: last week for governor says that it is It being a universally understood not probable that he will make the and admitted fact that the U. S. sen- race. He says he appreciates the ate is now to constituted that no compliment paid him by the party,' get out of harmony with the devil effective legislation can be accom- but that his health is not good and and then the revival is here. God plished in the interest bimetalism, or his doctors have recommended rest 16 to 1 if you please, during the and quiet. This is the reason he next four years, or until some of the gives but the real one doubtless is goldbug senators' terms capire and that he realizes that it would be an If Shiloh's Cough and Consump- senators friendly to silver can be put utter waste of time and effort.

tion Cure, which is sold for the small in their places, it is deemed to be Rev. Redden Andrews, the nomiprice of agets, goets and \$1.00, does necessary only to keep the silver nee for State superintendent of pubnot cure take the bottle back and we question well in the minds of the lic instruction, says he will not acwill refund your money. Sold for people until such time and then take cept the nomination as he has acover fifty years on this guarantee. it up actively. It is deemed wise cepted a call to the First Baptist Price 25 and 5octs at J. B. Baker's. meantime to take up so vital a ques- church at Hillsboro and don't want tion as imperialism, with which there to enter politics again.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is a good prospect of accomplishing There could be no surer evidence TABLETS. All druggists refund the results at once, and make to fight on of the decline of a party than its' guaranteed; only 50c. Sold by J. B. companies and regiments the demo- leave to the world a worthless repu- money if it fails to cure. E. W. that. The News understands this failure to get men to accept its nomcracy ought to be feeling pretty good. I tation. a wicked example, and a Grove's signature on every box. 253 situation perfectly as it does also the inations for important state

askell Free Dress. CONGER IS HEARD

Itas

J. E. POOLE, Pablisher.

With nine presidential tickets in the field the average voter ought to be able to pick out something that will

harmonize with his complexion.

Intense heat never seems to be the slightest bar to smoking, though just why a man should want to carry a little fire with him is beyond most of 118.

Mofakhamed-Dowleh, the new Persian representative at Washington, was born and bred a soldier. He entered until he was twenty-five years old.

What little reform gets into Turkey usually slips in by the back door, Re- 27 .- Corbin, Washington: Message port has it that the only dynamo now just received from Conger says since in Constantinople passed the custom- 16th by agreement no firing. Have house as a washing-machine, and thus provisions several weeks, little ammuthe feelings of the authorities were nition; all safe, well. spared.

A rifle range of 1,100 yards is to be erected near Gettys station. Portsmouth, Va., on the Seaboard Air Line arrived 26th. Order McCann, Sladen, for the marines stationed at the navy regiment here. yard, who will this summer take turns at the target. It is the intention to make expert marksmen of the men, so that they will become as proficient in the use of firearms as their brethren in the army.

United States and Italy, just rained by the Chamber of Deputies of the latter country admits into our ports from Italy, at the reduced rates provided in section 3 of the Dingley act, the articles therein enumerated, including brandles, wines and works of art. We look for a large increase in the importation of Italian works of art.

social conditions, says that "the unemployed are, as a class, a selection from the unfit; and on the whole, those most in want are the most unft." Of course, no employer can afford to pay a man for doing poor work. Unfitness may be either a misfortune or a fault. In either case, society suf- officials here, however, do not look for fers, and must learn how to prevent so early an advance if the allied comthe increase of defective members by manders adhere to their original estimaking industrial training a part of general education.

Russia's czarina has organized an association of Russian women in reduced circumstances, who are almost constantly employed for embroidery for ecclesiastical purposes or for court American armier, have come and our dresses. The czar generally buys the officers commanding in China have a altar cloths and vestments to give to free hand in any military movements churches and thus a market is created The proportion of men of the ninth infor this branch of needlecraft. Queen Emma of Holland has also a school of woman embroideresses who wrought the young queen's coronation robe and also some of her evening dresses.

Away at Coburg. HASKELL, - - - TENAS, From Through American Consul Dag-

leath of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotah (Duke of Edinburgh), second son of Qucen Victoria, has created a PRACTICALLY NOT AN AMERICAN sensation in London, as it was totally unexpected. There were many callers at Clarence and Marlborough houses

King Victor Emanuel 111.

The police are pushing inquiries in

Passed in Prayer

Rice Millers.

In the Powers case defendant testi-

Not So Many.

Done Any Looting .- Two Hundred and Twenty-Seven of the Ninth Infantry Reported Sick.

gett at Che Fco.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- The war de- Goodwood, where his horse, Lucknow, military service at the age of eleven partment Tuesday evening received was the favorite in the race for the and did not take up diplomatic life cablegrams from China. The first steward's cup. reads

> Che Foo (undated), Tien Tein, July er of St. George's chapel being tolled. It is stated that the body of the late will lie in state at Windsor.

I (Dagget) report allied forces advance. Practically no locti g by Amer- Albany, arrived in London. The lord icans, no unnecessary killing. Indiana mayor of London sent a message of condolence to the queen on behalf of railrond. It is to be built expressly both Allens, Mitchell and Bryce to join the citizens of London, expressing the hope that the sympathy of the nation DAGGET. The second reads:

Che Foo, Tien Tsin, July 30 .- Corbin, her bereavement. Washington: Flintshire arrived 27th. Two hundred and twenty-seven ninth functions have been abandoned, and infantry sick. Ten doctors, 100 hospit- the court and society will immediately als corps men, twenty signal men. Un- be ordered into mourning. The commercial treaty between the avoidable delay unloading troops. For- The Gazette orders the court in

mourning for King Humbert from DAGGET. eign troops arriving. The official confirmation of the news Aug. 2 to Aug. 23 and for the Duke of that Minister Conger is safe and weil. Saxe-Coburg and Gotha from Aug. 2 coupled with the statement that he has to Sept. 13. provisions for several weeks, and th t the firing on the delegation has ceased. was welcome intelligence, though not from Rome says that King Victor unexpected in view of recent news. It Emanuel 111, arrived at Brindisl unex-'s expected now that all the energies pectedly. The dispatch adds that the Charles Booth, a careful student of of the government as well as those of young queen fainted when informed other nations will be concentrated for of the as assignation of King Humbert. an advance on Pekin. Several of the The king and queen started for Monza reports which have come from China immediately after reaching Brindisi. seem to indicate that this will occur very soon, some of the dispatches placall directions, but the information with ing the date as early as yesterday. The regard to the assasin Bressi is not yet

> very definite. It appears that when he was searching for lodgings on Friday at Monza he was accompanied by a mate of 60,000 men as necessary for the campaign, as the latest rejorts received here do not show half that number on the ground. Still other reports. ed "Meszachusetts." indicating the reasibility of the alvance being made by the British and

> fantry reported by Col. Davg t as sick is considered on alarming and an fortunate feature of the situation. Offclais are unable to account for it, but agree that it may delay an immediat - ish the world. Everything goes to show that the

Before Jan. 1, 1907, France is going movement forward. The delays in uncrime was long primeditated and that to spend \$95,367,200 in increasing her loading the transports also are dis-



And her hand there, With its rosy inside color, and the sparkle of its rings-Owen Meredith. John Bouroughs got into the habit of taking a dose of literary browsing every afternoon. Indeed, he went as and the lord chamberlain's office. regularly up to the aloof and delight-Flags were half-masted at the Carleton Reform, Sports and other West End clubs. The queen was deeply affected, and the Prince of Wales canceled the arrangements for attending

ful rooms of the Crerar or Public Library as other men dropped into their favorite haunts for a glass of Madeira, or a Frenchman stops to sip his 5 o'clock glass of absinthe. To be sure, the reading of good literature was his only intemperance. And love of the arts can never be an objectionable manin, although occasionally At Windsor there were signs of its proves an unprofitable one. He

was a broker. He was neither young mourning, the bells in the curfew toynor old. He was ordinarily goodlooking. He was successful in his ine, but he continually experienced duke will be embalmed and brought to a sense of deprivation. He fancied England for interment, and that it the making of a literary luminary was lost in him-obliterated by training and environment. This idea was prob-The duke's successor, the Duke of ably an illusion. Nevertheless, it prevailed. And in reading the poets, in kceping abreast with current thought, and in delving in old books he found much mild and legitimate entertainment. He knew that his pleasure in reading was a vicarious expression of would prove a solace and comfort in himself-a sort of self-offered atonement for his failure to make his men-Numerous public and semi-public tal imagery vivid to the eyes of less keenly imaginative men.

> One blistering summer day be flung off Wabash avenue, passed between wide reddish portals, swung up the few stone steps leading to the hall. entered the elevator at his right, and said. "Sixth!"

One-two! He happened to glance at his hands. He had a feminine detestation of soiled palms and fingers. That rummaging for old receipts in London, Aug. 1.-A special dispatch the old desk----"Six!"

He stepped from the elevator. There, to be sure, at the left, was a row of marble basins. He wheeled around, gave his hat to the attendant, removed his cuffs, and turned the hot water faucet. A sense of gratitude to the founder of this particular IIbrary, and to the individual who suggested a public lavatory, came over him. One of these days, when he had made his pile, he would see that his money reverted to those who should be benefited in a manner at once as

young man, whom the police are now seeking. The pistol the assissin used was a new and superior weapon mark-The police of Milam searched the house of a man named Ramella had relations with persons in the United States and that communications had passed between him and them in connection with the crime. Bressi and another Tuscan frequented the cafes in Milam where they were overheard discussing a big scheme that would aston-

The Romance Three seconds-six! He was builde THE ENDLESS WARS. her, was looking down at the pretty pink, ringless hands, "I beg your pardon," he said, stand-

ing bareheaded before her. Your name is Miss Lane?"

back a little, looking up at him. "You are mistaken, sir. My name is Faith Ferris."

Bouroughs drew the ring from his pocket. "This-" he began.

She started-glanced down at her unadorned fingers. "Have I lost-did 1 leave that in the lavatory? good you are to seek me out! It is the engagement ring of my cousin. of their land foot by foot. In the bewhen I washed my hands before coming in here. I do a good deal of mag azine work, you know, and occasionally there are references to be secured. How shall I thank you?" "By letting me offer you the use of

the library I've been accumulating. I native of Sumatra has been killed in adore literary work, but have only the action. The number of Achinese killed on the warpath, desire, tacking ability. And-as I'm has never been known, but the war to be best man for Dick Lyden this has been a very serious drain on the fall-perhaps you will allow me to see | manhood of Holland, and many of her best soldiers were killed between the you home." years 1873 and 1879, when the struggle

He did not browse in the library that day. He did see Miss Ferris was very bitter. home. And it scems that there is to be another romance of a ring-or the romance of another ring-----

But this is anticipating .-- Chicago Tribune.

TOBACCO TRUST

Buys an Entire Town, Which Includes

Sauff Company. One hundred and forty-four revenue stamps and a stroke of the pen transferred the entire town of Helmetta, N goes on-or, rather, the butchering. At J. to a trust, says the New York Jour- the beginning of the present century Algiers finally passed into the hands of nal. Snuff was the foundation of the town, and with snuff its destinies will France. From that time till the continue. Twenty-five years ago the present the French nation has always George W. Helme company started in kept an army of not fess than 54,000 to make snuff. He made good snuff French troops garrisoned, there, to ters. Even in the time of the Roand prospered. The Helme family fight the Arabs who infest the hinterowned the tract of land whereon its land and raid the French possessions factory stood, and a town was laid out at least once a year. Chief among these are the Touaregs, who fight with and named after Etta Helme, a daughone-half of their faces masked and ter of the house now Mrs. John W. Herfight always to the death or victory. bert. By the simple process of adding her first name to her last and eupho-Never once has a Touareg been taken alive. France cannot subdue them, nistic name of Helmetta was produced for, if beaten, they flee to the desert. The Helmes, as their trade increased where no trained army can follow laid out streets and built houses for their workmen. Nearly every inhabithem. From the day in 1620 when the tant in the place worked in the snuff mill, they were happy and prosperous.

and withal the business grew to grand proportions. Time and again outsiders tried to buy the property, but the Helmes felt that their prosperity and happiness were in the works, and they steadfastly refused all offers. The American Snuff Trust at last made a big offer. It kept adding to this year after year, and a few weeks ago its success came. The Helmes counted up profits. found they were enormously wealthy and being tired of continual work it one place at one trade, decided to accept the trust's offer. The deeds were signed and recorded in the county cierk's office at New Brunswick. The deeds set forth that the amount of the

She rose, coloring deeply, drawing Struggles That Have Been Waged for Centuries.

Since the first foreigner, in the per- | landed on American soil, intermittent son of a Dutchman, landed on the is- war has been waged by the whites in the United States against the original How land of Sumatra in 1449, the native Achinese have combatted the usurping Indian population. Gradually the Cherokees, Choctaws, Greeks and Sloux have been driven further mud ginning of the present century the isit to town that I might remember a land came into British hands, but was further back, till today but a comparacertain commission. I took it off soon restored to Holland. Then again tively few remain. Yet even now the government deems it advisable to keep the Achinese took up arms against the a body of picked troops to guard the Dutch invaders. Although when the Dutch can get the Achinese out in the Indian Territory, for every now and open they invariably beat them, the again the old scalping spirit breaks out in some young brave, and dire would war continues in a desultory manner today, and will only end when the last be the result were he not subdued before others could gather to fatlow him Mountain Fighture. The Riffians, who are the scourge of

Three Centuries.

Morocco, resemble the Touaregs in that they always give and take no quarter. but, instead of living in the heavt off the Sahara, they fight from their mountain fortresses and keep the Sultan of Morocco in continual dread. To Since 1604, when the Persians surkeep his soldiers in good fettle the Salrendered Armenia to Turkey the numerous Sultans of Turkey have never tan every year gives at least three. sheathed their swords in regard to the | months' fighting to them by picking aformer country, save in the flesh of quarrel with one of these fuedal hold-the inhabitants. True, every now and ers of the numerous semi-brigand

again, when matters are very slow in strongholds. The Northwest Mounted Police of European politics, some country becomes righteously indignant and a Canada were raised, and are sept, for concert of Europe is called and a note a like purpose; and although their sent to the Sultan. Still the fighting work is not so arduous as that of their American doubles, yet even they/are generally busy.

No one knows when the first blood feud began in Corsica, or when the first brigand set up shop. Nor can asy one: tell when the last will put up his shutmans the inhabitants were too busy. fighting one another to care whether a foreign garrison was left on the island or not. But not a day goes by without several lives being sacrificed in the cause of some vendetta; and as each life means the sacrifice in atonement of at least two more there is today hardly one Corsican whose life is not wanted by a fellow countryman, and who, in running away, is not also chasfirst Puritan settlers from England ing some other person.



Similar divining rods were used in consideration is \$1, but the revenue mechanical and electrical contrivances the time of Moses and Aaron. Marco Melancthon, the religious reformer

Divining rods have commanded the

Electnicity is now used, however, fo

The scheme proposes the construction of six 14,865-ton battleships. five 12,600-ton cruisers, twenty-eight 305-ton torpedo destroyers and an unstated number of submarine tornedo boats for which the sum of \$13,660,000 has been set aside. The French navy be got ready for active work. is the first to possess submarine boats really worthy of the name, that is to patch from Lieut. Col. Coollidge, com- ing tapers at the foot and head are a with which they are armed against is as follows: hostile vessels, either anchored or in motion.

Milwaukee, famous for its beer, may now claim distinction as being the July 23, arrived at Tien Tsin July 25 cardinal archbishop of Milam had or-"German city" of the United States, at 5 o'clock in the evining: . There are more Germans in Milwaukee in proportion to its population than in any other city. The percentage of population is 66, and Hoboken is a close second with 57 per cent. New York has only 38 per cent and Chicago 37 per cent. Boston is at the bottom of the list, with a German population of only 7 per cent of the total, Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, Newark, Cincinnati, and Jersey City have larger percentages of Germans in their populations than either New York or Chicago.

One of the most honored and con-Great Britain during the last half century was Lord Playfair, of whom a sketch appears in the North American Review. The vast sanitary improvements which have taken place in England within thirty years and the evolution of the whole system of scientiffe and technical instruction are due to Playfair more than to any other man. He originally suggested the adoption of open half-penny letters, now known as "post cards," and he was largely instrumental in suggesting the basis of an equitable agreement. between Great Britain and America. when President Cleveland's Venezue-Ian message had brought the two countries into dangerous antagonism.

"Athletics are first-class as a pagtime," Governor Roosevelt recently said to the boys of St. Paul's school, "but they are as poor a business as the world contains." Oliver Cromwell's statement of the same truth is two hundred and fifty years earlier. He wrote to his little sons at school that he did not grudge them "landable recreation nor honorable carriage in them nor legitimate expense;" but against "pleasure and self-satisfaction being made the business of a man's life.'

Prince Oukthomsky sent his cele brated collections of bronze Mongol idols to the Russian Asiatic section of the Paris exhibition. They remained on view for a time, but some of the figures shocked even Paris ideas of decency, and complaints began to come Having been accepted, the exhibit could not very well be returned, so the officia Zoicked out the worst specimes nce, and have placed this in apper picuous position, with the label, "Mongel idols."

couraging and vexations. Eurgeon want of for sight. Gen. Sternburg had already given publie notice that 100 contract surgeons are wanted for service in the east, but Monza, Aug. 1 .- The body of King

it will be some time before they can Humbert dressed in black lies on the bed ordinarily used by him. Around Adjt. Gen. Corbin received a disthe massive candealbra holding burn-

say, able under certain conditions to manding the ninth infantry at Tien hed of flowers, placed by Queen Margdischarge successfully the torpedoes Tsin. It came by way of Che Foo and herita, who passed the love hours of the night in prayer by the bed on

Tien Tsin, July 27 .- The following which the body lies. letter of Lleut. Col. Shiba, military Father Bignami, the court chaplain,

attache at the legation of Pekin, dated is in immediate charge of the bler. The dered a requiem mass in all the

Pekin, July 22, Evening -- We are all churches in his diocese, awaiting impatiently the arrival of reinforcements. When are you coming? Crowley, La., Aug. 1.-The Rice All legations have been blocked since the 13th of last month, and since the Millers' and Growers' association, lim-20th we have been attacked contin- ited, met here and elected officers as ually, night and day, by the Chinese follows: Charles A. Lowery, Lowery, soldiers from more than ten encamp- I.a., president; J. D. Marks, Crowley,

ments. By supreme effort we are still vice president: J. Freeland, Crowley defending. We are daily awaiting with secretary; J. P. Haber, Jennings, great anxiety the arrival of a re- treasurer.

inforcing army, and if you can't reach The association bid \$100 for the first here in less than a week's time it is back of clean rice, erop of 1500, raised probable that we will be unable to hold by Chapuis & Bruissard of Rayne, and spicnous figures in the public life of out longer. The emperor and empress, gave the \$100 to the widows and ordowager appear to be still at Pekin. phans of the murdered policemen of Werre our reinforcements to arrive it New Orleans,

is very probable that they would fiel to Wan Sheshan. Killed and wounded Dr. Habercom, recently head of the up to date: Eight killed, one a cap- German burcau of the Republican camtain of infantry, and an ambessador's paign committee, will make speeches attache; seven seriously wounded, the for the Democratic ticket. He says a first secretary of the legation being one majority of the German votes are de of twenty slightly wounded. The num- serting the Republican party. ber of Europeans killed is sixty in all.

COOLIDGE.

fied Monday. He admitted the organ-The Willow Spring church in Ellis ization of mountainers, but denied that storm. timidate anyone.

Bucket shop Ho d

Chicago, III., Aug. 1.-Nearly 400 personit, many of whom had never been inside a police station before. were captured in a wholesale raid in bucket sop located in the town diatrict and carried off to the police stations. A dozen firms, one of them John Dickinson & Co., prominently connected with the board of trade. were visited by the police during that he did emphatically protest the raid, which was so perfectly planned that hardly a person in all the rooms escaped. hostilities.

-still Sefe."

London, Aug. 1-Important additional confirmation of the safety of the legations was received in London Tuesing: day evening by Duncan Campbell, representative in Europe of the Chinese Christians plundered." custom service, from the commissioners of customs at Che Foo, signed by both Sir Robert Hart, inspector g neral of customs, and Robert Bredon, long to the Shaowu mission, are now deputy inspector general, to the following effect:

"Staff and family still safe."



worthy and artistic as the former, as utilitarian as the latter. He-Whose ring was that?

It lay on the marble slab before which he stood lathering his shapely hands. A tiny golden circlet, set with one flashing diamond, which was flanked by emeralds, gleaming and translucent as the heart of an orean wave. A' beautiful little trinket! Never had he touched or handled a thing Japanese. The suggestion is full woman's ring. Then, why should this of possibilities, and has a deliciously seem so absurdly familiar? Wherewhen-how-had he seen it before? Some time-somewhere. That was sure. The peculiar, old-fashionedi filagree work at either end of the lewels drew his attention. He had admired that at the time, and---

"Great Scot!" he said to himself, what kind of a memory have I got. anyway? I haven't been drinking. Might as well have been, though. To get queered over a bauble---" Just here he picked up the bauble in question and furtively slipped it into his pocket. He sent a stealthy glance in the direction of the attendant. While be fastened his cuffs and pulled down his coat sleeves, and walked away 12to the long, lovely, book-lined room at his right he experienced all the gensations of an accomplished kleptomanine.

If he saw the girl to whom the ring belonged he would recollect andor what eircomstances he had formerly seen the costly triffe. He would explain. He would apologize. He would restore it to its owner. But there were few in the reference library that hot afternoon. Half a dozen spactacied men deep in pondecous tomes, a few precocious youths, with deliberately packered brows, some middle-aged women who were unnecessarily enercounty. Texas, was wreched by a he took them to Frankfort, Ky., to in- getic in the matter of turning the leaves of the books before them-no one else

A great disappointment swept over London, Aug. 1 .- A dispatch received Bouroughs. He stood stal, fingering at the war office from Lord Roberts the ring in his vest pocket. He mus materially modifies the statement of hand it over to one of those in charge the surrender of 5000 rebels under of the room. It would undoubtedly be Gen. Prinsloo. It now appears that missed and called for. But as he moved forward to perform this act of Gens, Prinsloo, Villiers and Crowther restoration a swift remembrance of surrendered with 986 men, 1422 horses. the time-the hour-when he had seen 955 rifles and a Krupp 3-pounder. the ring recurred to him. Some of the leaders in more distant His friend Dick Lyden had shown parts of the hills hesitate to come on it to him

This is for the dearest girl in the the plea that they are independent of world," he had explained. "It's my Gen. Prinsloo. Lord Roberts advises engagement ring for Phyllis Lane. he has directed Gen. Hunter to resume We will be married in the fall, and

you'll be best man, God willing!" Christians Plundered. Whereat John had shaken his hand Boston, Mass., Aug. 1.-The Ameriheartily and wished him joy, and from can board received a dispatch from that hour experienced a loneliness at Rev. J. F. Walker of Foo Chow, sayonce morbid and perplexing. He did

not feel like looking up any of his Mob destroyed Shaowu property; kindred acquaintances today. Those kindly people between covers would

Shaowu is the interior American be here when he came again. He mission in Che Foo. Rev. Milton Gorswung around on his heel. Something caught his eye. What? A lot of tulle don and Rev. Edward Bliss, who befluted into the shape of sweet pess? on furlough to the United States, and Braided dark hair over a shapely neck? The glimpse of a young eager. | population each year of 1,200,000. the rest of the missionaries are at the coast for the usual summer rest.

pilar stam to put one for each one thousand dollars value to the deed recorded, and there are 14 reasons. on the Helmetta deed.

stamps tell another story. By law is designed to locate gold, silver and

bazel



Women of Japan

One of the striking nevelties of the season in the east is the perfumparty. It is new as well as novel, and comes from far-away Japan. The idea was first suggested by Sir Edwin Arnold, a well-known admirer of everyoriental touch about it: for he nroposes that we should adopt the "Ko-Kwai," or perfume party of Japan. One doubts if western folk are quite imaginative and simple enough to carry it out completely. The surroundings, in the first place, must be delicate and the hostess daintily clad. All the guests must come fresh from their bath in their very mewest and prettiest clothes; they must have eaten no food or drunk no wines or spirits of late; neither must the men exhale the odor of even the mildest cigarette, and each must lay before the hostess a performed satchet, the particular odor of which the others must determine, a prize being given to the one who guesses the most cor rectly. It is to be feared the western

male would not be much in evidence at these parties. It would have to be a hostess of rare beauty or charm who could induce all the men of her acquaintance to forego smoking for practically a whole day, and lunch on erystallized violets and ice wafers in order to have the privilege of laying a sachet at her feet and courting a beadache in an atmosphere of musk and lotus and patchouli. However, new ideas are so very scarce that the "Ko-Kwal" is sure to be tried. It remains to be seen what we make of it in the west.

Moro is his trousers. If he is of any station, or has any money, they are made of silk, and the more colors and the brighter they are, the better. And the greens and reds ave no soft, sub dued affairs; they are the most violent and vehement things in the color line It is the fit of them that is the wonder, though. If they were of the right shade of brown, you couldn't tell that there were any trousers. Nothing so tight ever was contrived by any sartorial aritst who uses the English language -Philippine Letter.

Eight Terms in Congress

Congressman John Allen of Missis sippi has intimated to several of his friends that he will probably retire at the end of his present term. He has served in all eight consecutive terms.

The death rate of the world is 67 been found to live like the rest of people who do not wantonly throw

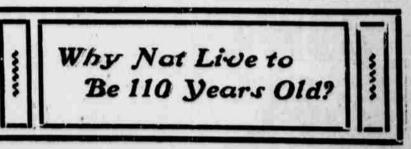
other ores, and a great many applicaand friend of Martin Luther, testified tions have been rejected for various to their efficiency, and defended them from the inquisition, by which they were denounced and prohibited.

The commissioner of patents would not, for example, issue a patent: for a witchhazel divining rod, because that faith and confidence of all races in all has been in common use for centuries. countries, in all times, and there has and comparatively few of the davices been little improvement in the design that have been offered in this line involve original or meritorious features. such matters more than the ordinary Few people realize the extent to real of witch hazel, and, as in the re which the divining rod and its substitutes are used at the present day to locate minerals, springs of water, subterranean rivers, hidden treasure, etc. Large numbers of successful oil vells in Pennsylvania. Ohio and Indiana have been and still are bored at points designated by "oil smellers," as they call them; prospectors in the mining regions use magnets and all States in the agricultural districts you will find farmers who still believe in same way. the efficacy of a split rod of witch-

ents had previously been granted for

cent patent granted to F. H. Brown the operator usually connects with an ordinary battery two wires, which are attached to two stakes. When he reaches a place where he suspects minerals may be found be drives the stakes in the earth, turns on the curcent and if the circuit is completed by a body of ore in the earth, a bell or some sther annunciator connected serts of electrical appliances, and in | with the battery will announce the disalmost every county of the United covery. Springs of water and aubterranean streams can be located in the

A simpler device consists of a rod with an electrical battery and a wire As late as 1876 Charles Lattimer of on the top and a wire running down Cleveland, a well-known engineer; the center. This rod is driven in the wrote a book to demonstrate its useground, and if the end comes in confulness in determining subterranean tact with ore or minerals of any kind water passages. The -"dowsing rod." the result is felt by the operator .for the same purpose, is made of two | Chicago Record.



Sir Benjamin Richardson, the dis- | have got so old without special and tinguished English physician and deliberate efforts to reach the dismedical waiter, says that seven out of tinction. Of course, they must have every ten sound and reasonable people constitutions capable of great endurance, but in that particular they ought to live to be 110 years old, and would do so if they "took care of are not peculiar. Many of their conthemselves." temporaries who died at a much less

The fact that there have been cenage would have been passed by a life insurance examiner as having an tenarians and that some are still living in every country of civilization is equally long expectation of life. The proof that the human machine is physical machine of the dead was an canable of lasting as long as Sir good as that of the living, according Benjamin says it ought to last. If the to scientific tests applicable by a few can live so long, why should not the many be able to reach equal ful-

Very careful examinations have been made to discover the secret of the now exceptional longevity, the methods of life, the regimen, and the peculiar physical constitution of the centenarians. But the difference be-

tween them and the run of their neighbors in these respects does not seem to have been marked. At any rate, no facts have been obtained from which can be deduced anything approaching a law that can be laid down for the attaining of such longevity. Some of the centenarians are remarkable for their abstemiousness and the scrupulous care they take of their health; but the run of them have

physician. The physical machine which lasts through a hundred years and more of life is no better in its construction than that which wears out at 70 or 80. Why, then, has not Dr. Richardson reason for saying that the existence of centenarians, few though they may be proportionately, is sufficient evidence that equally long life is not only possible for all who have sound constitutions, but ought also to be the rule among them? It is proved indisputably that the machine can last very much longer than the run of men keep it going; that of itself it is good

for the 110 years of which Dr. Richardson says the majority of people of good constitutions should live.

The United States pays now an average of \$1,000,000 a day for tropical pre away their stock of vitality. They ductions.

ness of years?

Death Rate of World.

and the birth rate 70 a minute, and this seeming light percentage of gain is sufficient to give a net increase in

More's Brilliant Trousers

The most amazing thing about

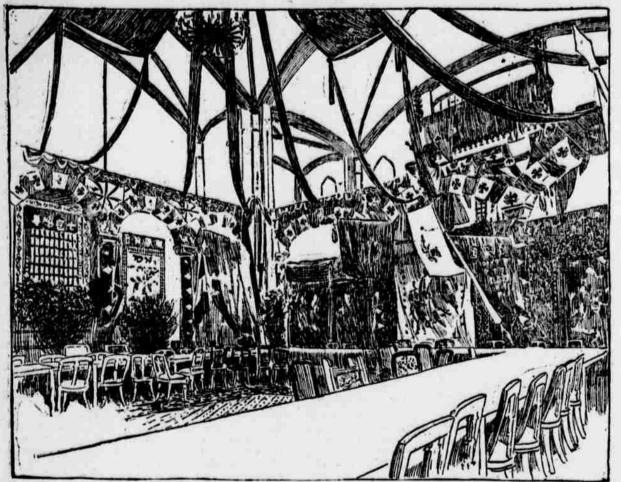
Viceroy Li Hung Chang's & Private Army. So

Aby European statesman who, at a ! without making it clear that it was military commander himself he knows In the principal section of the Chispeedily find himself in serious trouble. Not so with Li Hung Chang, however.

Since he was a young man the, rial Chinese rallway owes his place eritical moment in the affairs of his statesman has raised several private to Li. It was through Li that this country began to raise a private army armies. Although he is not a gifted road was built.

for the good of the government, would almost instinctively a capable general nese army, known as "the Eight Banwhen he meets one, and lucky has it ners," the force forms a kind of herbeen for China that he possesses this edity profession, within which intercapability. He can obtain excellent marriage is compulsory. It is gird

For some time China's greatest soldiers, moreover. The men who en- around by other hard and fast rules,



LI HUNG CHANG'S BANQUETING HALL AT CANTON.

his intention is good or evil.

Probably this is the first time in history that a statesman of nearly fourscore has set himself the arduous task of recruiting an army for personal use.

Li Hung Chang, however, is an old hand at this particular species of effort. It is understood he keeps among his private papers a voluminous list of fighting men who are attached by interest and affection to his person. and when he starts to raise his army these people form the nucleus of his

equipped and well led.

statesman has been busily raising and | list under Li's banner know that their | but it is safe to say that none of tnese equipping a large force of soldiers. pay is sure, and that their food will will trouble the soldier who fights unwhom he will pay and perhaps direct not be stinted. They also know that der the wily octogenarian viceroy. himself; and no one knows whether if they happen to do anything notable There is no red tape about Li Hung and worthy their employer is sure to Chang's force, especially when he inbe generous in rewards.

There are other vicerovs who have armies, but they are scarcely compar-Hung Chang has been a persistent ad- able with the braves of Li Hung vocate of modern armaments. If his Chang, For the most part they are unadvice had been carried out before the disciplined and badly armed. As a war with Japan China would not have rule, the great viceroys keep a few been struck down so easily. It is be- well armed and fairly dependable men. lieved that Li, out of his vast wealth. These have Krupp guns and the newhas accumulated a great store of mod- est Mauser rifles, but the great proporern weapons for his private army, and tion of the viceregal armies are scatit is unlikely to be deficient in trans- tered over large areas, and almost toport, commissariat, or even in medi- tally undrilled. Fourteen different cal service. His force is certain to be species of rifles have been counted One thing may be taken for granted. stiffened by drilled men who have been among viceregal troops, as well as Li Hung Chang's private army will be on his books for years, and who have bows and arrows. The rifles include composed of brave men, admirably probably been out in his service be- a queer looking weapon, called the

TALMAGE'S

GIVES SOME HINTS ON WHAT | World and led a great many to appre-TO READ.

Save That the Greatest Blessing of a Nation Is an Elevated Literature-Its blood. Dickens has built his own Greatest Curse an Impure Literature- monument in his books, which are a ne Timely Suggestions.

(Copyright, 1900, by Louis Klopsch.) work for God and righteousness. Dr. Talmage, who has been spending a few days in St. Petersburg, sends the following report of a discourse, which will be helpful to those who have an at right times and read in right proappetite for literature and would like | portion with other books, cannot help some rules to guide them in the selec- but be ennobling and purifying; but, tion of books and newspapers; text, alas, for the loathsome and impure Acts xix, 19, "Many of them also literature that has come in the shape which used curious arts brought their of novels, like a freshet overflowing books together and burned them be- all the banks of decency and common fore all men, and they counted the sense! They are coming from some of price of them and found it 50,000 piec- the most celebrated publishing houses. They are coming with recommendaes of silver."

Paul had been stirring up Ephesus | tion of some of our religious newspawith some lively sermons about the pers. They lie on your center tables old age that he had never yet got over sins of that place. Among the more to curse your children and blast with the evil effects of having for fifteen that the human anatomy is kept in a important results, was the fact that their infernal fires generations un- minutes once read a bad book. But the citizens brought out their bad born. You find these books in the I need not go so far off. I could tell you books and in a public place made a desk of the school miss, in the trunk of a comrade who was great hearted, liquid form, it is taken up by the bonfire of them. I see the people of the young man, in the steamboat noble and generous. He was studying coming out with their arms full of cabin, on the table of the hotel recep- for an honorable profession, but he Ephesian literature and tossing it tion room. You see a light in your had an infidel book in his trunk, and into the flames. I hear an economist child's room late at night. You sud- he said to me one day, "De Witt, would causes increased circulation, it also who is standing by saying: "Stop this denly go is and say, "What are you you like to read it?" I said "Yes, I brings about more perfect nutrition. waste. Here are \$7,500 worth of books. doing?" "I am reading." "What are would." I took the book and read it Man's face and hands illustrate how book you propose to burn them all up? you reading?" "A book." You look only for a few minutes. I was really weather-proof the body becomes when If you don't want to read them yourselves, sell them and let somebody else read them." "No," said the peadid you get it?" "I borrowed it." Alas, there are always those abroad who would like to loan your son or daughple; "if these books are not good for us, they are not good for anybody ter a bad book! Everywhere, every- it. After awhile he gave up religion as skin. Thus man's skin grows thicker else, and we shall stand and watch where, an unclean literature. I charge a myth. He gave up God as a nonuntil the last leaf has burned to ashes. They have done us a world of harm, and they shall never do others harm." to the magnitude of the evil. Hear the flames crackle and roar!

Well, my friends, one of the wants of the cities is a great bonfire of bad books and newspapers. We have incorrect, legends beautiful and mon- the last I heard of him he was a conenough fuel to make a blaze 200 feet strous, all tracts, all chronicles, all firmed inebriate. The last I'heard of high. Many of the publishing houses would do well to throw into the blaze their entire stock of goods. Bring a pyramid of literature, and then I ful wreck. I believe that one infidel forth the insufferable trash and put shall bring to bear upon it some it into the fire and let it be known grand, glorious, infallible, unmistakin the presence of God and angels and men that you are going to rid your last account and help you to listen. homes of the overtopping and underlying curse of profilgate literature.

The printing press is the mightiest agency on earth for good and for evil.

as the position of an editor or a pub- yet if you depended upon much of the get would be the price of blood; mond, or a Horace Greeley, or a cal, is a fitful and fantastic and ex- in your city shall be as consuming as James Gordon Bennett, or a Watson Webb, or an Erastus Brooks, or a Thomas Kinsella? Take the overwhelming statistics of the circlulation night wading through brilliant pasof the daily and weekly newspapers and then cipher if you can, how far up and far down and how far out reach the influences of the American printing press.

What is to be the issue of all this? believe the Lord intends the printing press to be the chief means for the world's rescue and evangelization, and I think that the great last battle of the world will not be fought with swords and guns, but with types and presses, a purified and gospel literature triumphing over, trampling down and crushing out forever that which sister, daughter. There she is, hair from the guests. One night, as the cle till each one had passed opposite is depraved. The only way to overcome unclean literature is by scatter-

SERMON. the breath of seaweed and the air of there is no policeman around the block the American forest. Charles Kingaoffers the book to your son on the way ley has smitten the morbidity of the home. I do not speak of that kind of literature, but that which evades the ciate the poetry of sound health,

Ennobling and Parifying.

law and comes out in polished style, strong muscles and fresh air. Thackand with acute plot sounds the tocsin eray did a grand work in carlcaturing that rouses up all the baser passions the pretenders to gentility and high of the people, there is a fetid, reekplea for the poor and the anathema of injustice, and there are a score of novelistic pens today doing mighty as with the wing of a destroying angel, and it is time that the ministers of the gospel blew the trumpet and Now, I say, books like these, read rallied the forces of righteousness, all armed to this great battle against a depraved literature. * * *

Cherish Good Books.

Cherish good books and newspapers. Beware of bad ones. The assassin of Lord Russell declared that he was led into crime by reading one vivid roat the book. It is a bad book. "Where startled with what I saw there, and I exposed to air. Continued activity in handed the book back to him and said, "You had better destroy that book." No, he kept it. He read it. He reread upon it the destruction of 10,000 im- entity. He gave up the Bible as a with a double cont of fur. The savmortal souls, and I bid you wake up fable. He gave up the church of Christ as a useless institution. He gave up I shall take all the world's litera- good morals as being unnecessarily ture-good novels and bad, travels stringent. I have heard of him but the civilian who shields his scalp from true and false, histories faithful and twice in many years. The time before poems, all family, city, state and na- him he was coming out of an insense

tional libraries-and pile them up in asylum-in body, mind and soul an ambook killed him for two worlds. Go home today and look through able Christian principles. God help your library, and then, having looked through your library,look on the stand me to speak with referenuce to my where you keep your pictorials and I charge you in the first place to newspapers and apply the Christian stand aloof from all books that give principles I have laid down this hour. false pictures of life. Life is neither If there is anything in your home that The minister of the gospel standing in a tragedy nor a farce. Men are not cannot stand the test do not give it a pu'pit, has a responsible position, all either knaves or heroes. Women away, for it might spoil an immortal but I do not think it is as responsible are neither angels nor furies. And soul; do not sell it, for the money you but lisher. At what distant point of time literature of the day you would get rather kindle a fire on your kitchen at what far out cycle of eternity, will an idea that life instead of being hearth or in your back yard and then cease the influence of a Henry J. Ray- something earnest, something practi- drop the poison in it, and the bonfire

Gently Rebuked.

sages descriptive of magnificent knavery and wickedness! The man the only argument that really reaches heroine in the office, by the forge, in the Philadelphia Times prints an inthe factory, in the counting room, and cident of an Italian cafe which seems he will not find her, and he will be to show that milder measures answer dissatisfied. A man who gives him- when there is in the offender's makeself up to the indiscriminate reading up a spbstratum of manly feeling. In a nuisance. He will be fit neither for music in the cafe, made by a man and store, nor the shop, nor the field. A his wife. She played on a stringed in-

COLD AIR HEALTH. Winter About the Best Stimulant P. Can Bave.

Many persons regard the winter seaion as an unfortunate visitation. It is considered both uncomfortable to the of the soul. Today, under the nostrils body and harmful to health. This is an error. Cold is a most potent agent ing, unwashed literature, enough to for the restoration and preservation of poison all the fountains of public vir- normal activity on the part of the prtue and smite your sons and daughters gans of the human body. It is a wisa plan of providence which gives us a change of seasons. The winter cold comes as a tonic to repair the injuries done by the enervating heat of summer. Summer, it is true, has many wise uses in the matter of health. It induces outdoor life, rids the system of poisons through copious perspiration and through the scorching rays of sun destroys germ life. Winter is the great bracer of the system. It stimulates activity in every organ. When mance. The consecrated John Angell gold attacks the surface of the body James, than whom England never pro- the blood is set into more free circuladuced a better man, declared in his tion as a means of bodily warmth. It is through the circulation of the blood state of repair. When the food hus been digested and converted into blood and carried the rounds of the system for the purpose of repairing the waste places. When the cold weather-proof the body becomes when circulation on the surface, caused by the air coming in contact with the skin, tends to nourish and thicken the in winter just as animals are supplied ages who dwell bareheaded in the open air, are seldom, if ever, known to be afflicted with hald heads while, with air, baldness is prevalent. The Indians, who, if not now, in former days roamed our western borders, practically without elothing to shelter their bodies, became, through long exposure, so inured to the cold that it gave them but little discomfort .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

DINING OUT.

Restess Sometimes Depends on Hair-Trigger Intellects.

If the hostess can catch no comet, she must be contented with meteoric wits, who make up for real brilliancy by saying what they do say quickly and spontaneously-with the punsters. in short, and such hair-trigger intelects. Failing these, says the presumably humorous Gelett Burgess in Harper's Bazar, the last class above the pores positive are those well meaning diners out who load themselves with stories for a dinner as a soldier goes A good many people maintain that into an engagement with a belt full of cartridges. They may not get a chance will be looking all day long for his a practical joker is a stout club. Yet for a shot very often, but, given an opening, their fire is accurate and deadly till the last round is gone, when they are at the mercy of a more inventive wit. Yet even these welterweights have their place at the table. of novels will be nerveless, inane and the evenings there was always fine for we must have bread, as well as wine. It was one of Lewis Carroll's pet fancies to have a dinner table in woman who gives herself up to the in- strument, and after several selections, the shape of a ring, and half the discriminate reading of novels will be carried around a little filigree silver guests seated inside upon a platform unfitted for the duties of wife, mother, basket, in which she collected coins which revolved slowly around the cirdisheveled, countenance vacant, music began, a man seated at one of every guest seated on the outside of the the tables held up a gold coin. The table. But this would break up many many a young man would suddenly lady across the board. And this last hint carries me from the exoteric to the esotetic charms of the dinner. Here however, you must guess your own way. 1 dare not tell you precisely what it means when Celestine shifts her glass from left to right of her plate, nor what I answer when I raise my serviette by one corner, for Celestine may dine with you some day, and you may remember. You would better not invite me, anyway, for, though 1 am not a comet, yet I admit I would be mad enough to upset the claret purposely rather than have nothing exciting happen.

tends serious business. From his earliest years, as a man interested in military matters, Li

fore. Every big official of the Impe- gingal, which is about ten feet long.



TRAIN ON THE CHINESE IMPERIAL RAILWAY. THIS ROAD WAS BUILT BY ADVICE OF LI HUNG CHANG

cluding the now famous I-Ho-Tan, or

Boxers. Many of these agents have

Japan's Secret Service. Here is a portrait of a man who has done much to organize the superb secret service of Japan. He is Gen, Ya-States. An army of secret emissaries

as Chinese priests, teachers in the uni-



versities, students, as servants in great

houses, as wandering beggars, as mer-

chants and manufacturers, and as mem-

bers of many of the secret societies, in-

been trained in the schools of Europe and America, and have high degrees tabe, and was educated in the United from foreign universities. All work under Get. Yatabe. They have studied has been at work for years, disguised the secret service systems abroad, especially in Germany and France. and outbreak, and the leader of the force know how to collect information to the best advantage. As engineers and surveyors they have made accurate maps of the country, such as China itself does not possess, and they have gathered complete data as to possible

supplies and routes for the military and naval departments. They have done all this without the slightest suspicion of what they were about reaching official ears in China. They have kept in touch with the consular and the diplomatic service and with the bureau of information in Tokio, where the reports of the agents are arranged for ready reference. So Japan knows China, and other nations do not.

Senator Platt of New York went to have a prescription filled in a New York drug shop recently. The young clerk taking longer to do it than the senator thought proper, Mr. Platt said:

"Here, I'll do it. I used to be a druggist myself." And going back of the counter, he made up the prescription in a very short time.

Vice Admiral Seymour. Vice Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, K. C. B., is one of the most prominent figures in the Chinese trouble. By seniority he became, according to the custom, commander of the allied naval forces at the time of the



tions.

JAPANESE

A letter from Stephen Crane to Richard Hovey sold in London last week for \$50.



GERMAN AMERICAN. FRENCH. RUSSIAN.

ITALIAN. BRITISH

pital, Brooklyr, suffering from almost | spell, and her illness is due in part to Mme. Fanny Janauschek, the trage-total paralysis of the left side. She her weakened condition caused by the enne, is a patient in St. Mary's nos- was attacked during the recent hot excessive heat.

ing abroad that which is healthful. May God speed the cylinders of an honest, intelligent, aggressive, Christian printing press. Good Books a Blessing

I have to tell you that the greatest blessing that ever came to the nations is that of an elevated literature. and the greatest scourge that has been of unclean literature. This last has its victims in all occupations and departments. It has helped to fill insane asylums and penitentiaries and almshouses and dens of shame. The bodies of this infection lie in the hospitals and in the graves, while their souls are being tossed over into a lost eternity, an avalanche of horror and despair! The London plague was nothing to it. That counted its vicunfitted for a world where everything tims by thousands, but this modern we gain we achieve by hard and long pest has already shoveled its millions continuing work. into the charnel house of the morally dead. The longest rail train that ever

ran over the tracks was not long enough or large enough to carry the beastliness and the putrefaction which have been gathered up in bad books and newspapers in the last twenty years.

Now, it is amid such circumstances that I put a question of overmastering importance to you and your families. What books and newspapers shall we read? You see I group them together. A newspaper is only a book in a swifter and more portable shape, and the same rules which will apply to book reading will apply to newspaper reading. What shall we read? Shall our minds be the receptacle of to write? Shall there be no distinction between the tree of life and the tree of death. Shall we stoop down and drink out of the trough which the wickedness of men has filled with polimpurity and chase fantastic will-o'we might walk in the blooming gardens of God? Oh, no! For the sake of our present and everlasting welfare we must make an intelligent and Christian choice.

Standing, as we do, chin deep In fictitious literature, the question that young people are asking is. "Shall we read novels?" I reply. There are nov-els that are pure, good, Christian, elevating to the heart and ennobling to the life. But I have still further to say that I believe that seventy-five out of the 100 novels in this day are baleful and destructive to the last degree. A pure work of fiction is history and poetry combined. It is a history of things around us with the licenses and the assumed names of poetry. The world can never pay the debt which t owes to such writers of fiction as Hawthorne and McKenzie and Landon ways carries a warning rattle. and Hunt and Arthur and others whose names are familiar to all. The follies of high life were never better exposed than by Miss Edgeworth. The memories of the past were never

more faithfully embalmed than in the writings of Walter Scott, Cooper's novels are healthfully redolent with then, looking both ways to see that treasury in one year.

cheeks pale, hands trembling, burstlong in tessellated halls of castles. And your industrious companion will be more unattractive than ever, now that you have walked in the romance through parks with plumed princesses or lounged in the arbor with the polished desperado. Oh, these confirmed novel readers! They are unfitted for this life, which is a tremendous discipline. They know not how to go through the furnaces of trial through which they must pass, and they are

travagant thing. How poorly prepar- that one in Ephesus,

ed are that young man and woman for

the duties of today who spent last

Avoid Partially Bad Books.

Again, abstain from all those books which, while they have some good things, have also an admixture of evil. You have read books that had two elements in them-the good and the bad. Which stuck to you? The bad. The

heart of most people is like a sieve. which lets the small particles of gold fall through, but keeps the great cinders. Once in awhile there is a mind like a loadstone, which, plunged amid steel and brass filings, gathers up the steel and repels the brass. But it is generally exactly the opposite. If you attempt to plunge through a hedge of burs to get one blackberry, you will get more burs than blackberries. You everything that an author has a mind cannot afford to read a bad book, however good you are. You say, "The influence is insignificant." I te'l you that the scratch of a pin has sometimes produced lockjaw. Also, if through curiosity, as many do, you pry into an lution and shame? Shall we mire in evil book, your curiosity is as dangerous as that of the man who would the-wisps across the swamps when take a torch into a gunpowder mill merely to see whether it would really blow up or not.

In a menagerte in New York a man put his arm through the bars of a black leopard's cage. The animal's hide looked so sleek and bright and beautiful. He just stroked it once. The monster seized him, and he drew forth a hand torn and mangled and bleeding. Oh, touch not evil, even with the faintest stroke. Though it may be glossy and beautiful, touch it not, lest you pull forth your soul torn and bleeding under the clutch of the leopard. "But," you say, "how can I find out whether a book is good or had without reading it?" There is always something suspicious about a bad book. I never knew an exception-something suspicious in the index or style of illustration. This venomous reptile al-

Again, I charge you to stand off from all those books which corrupt the imagination and inflame the passions I do not refer now to that kind of book which the villain has under his coat

ing into tears at midnight over the woman smilled, and the man dropped of the little secret schemes for which fate of some unfortunate lover; in it on the marble slab that covered the the modern dinner is planned, and the daytime, when she ought to be steam pipes. When she made her colbusy, staring by the half hour at lection she went first for the gold find himself flirting with the wrong nothing, biting her finger nails into coin, but as she picked it up she gave the quick. The carpet that was plain a cry, and dropped it again, for it before will be plainer after having had become heated on the slab. The wandered through a romance all night next evening, when the musicians appeared, the woman's hand was bandaged, and she had some difficulty in managing her instrument. When she made her collection she avoided the man who had played the practical joke on her; and night after night she did the same thing. In vain he oftered her apologies and other coins, but she merely bowed and smiled in passing him, and never allowed him to give her the slightest donation. Of course one can imagine the offender's feelings; but who can find fault with the woman's gentle, yet dignified, rebuke .-- Youth's Companion.

Bubonic Plague, 300 B. C. The earliest authentic record of bubonic plague has hitherto been accepted, says Nature, as dated 300 B. C. Drs. F. Tidswell and J. A. Dick have, however, recently brought evidence before the Royal Society of New South Wales to show that the epidemic of 1144 B. C., described in the first book of Samuel (chapters 4 to 10), was the bubonic plague. After the Philistines had captured the Ark of the Covenant and taken it to Ashdod, severe illness broke out among the people. "The hand of the Lord was heavy upon them of Ashdod, and He destroyed them and smote them with emorods." The word "emorod" has usually been taken to mean hemorrhoids, but in the revised version of the Old Testament it is stated to mean tumor or plague boll. The epidemic in Philistia occurred at the time of the regular plague season, and mice are mentioned in connection with it, which furnishes additional evidence that the epidemic was plague. for a connection between the death of rats and plague at Bombay and else-

About Gen' Andre.

Baltimore Sun.

where has been clearly established .--

Gen. Andre, the new French minister of war is sixty-two years of age. He is an excellent type of the well educated French soldier, distinguished by physical vigor and cool energy, as well as for intellectual qualities. While commander of the Polytechnic school from December, 1893, to May, 1899, he showed himself a skilful as well as an energetic administrator. He has strenuously opposed the introduction of politics into the army, and it is therefore certain that he will cooperate with the cabinet to make France peaceful.

Methodist Missionary Receipta

The total receipts of the Methodist Foreign Missionary society for the last year were \$1,376,399.07, which is the waiting for the school to get out, and. | largest amount ever paid into the

The Natives Object.

The United States authorities Porto Rico are witnessing now the unpleasant sequel of charity-the unwillingness of those on whom it has been bestowed to go back to work. Last August a frightful hurricane swept the island and deprived the majority of the inhabitants of their food resources. There was nothing to do but feed them or let them starve. Public and private charity came to their relief. The policy of feeding them until they were able to plant and gather new crops was adopted unhesitatingly. It was assumed that by the beginning of this year it would be possible to stop issuing rations. But when that time came it was found impossible to stop entirely. An aggregate of 100,000 rations daily is yet being issued. It has been decided to guit this business entirely before the close of the month. but the natives are making loud objections.

Pennsylvania to Buy Valley Forge.

Historic Valley Forge is to become a state park. It is the purpose to take immediate steps toward the purchase of this historic ground by the state of Pennsylvania. A committee has been appointed to correspond with all patriotic societies throughout Pennsylvania, and all Americans who have the good name of Washington at heart are appealed to for the purpose of helping along the crusade. The proprietary rights of the Valley Forge association are not to be infringed upon, for the extensive territory contains many landmarks that are now falling into decay. It is these historic mementos, of the revolution which will be taken care of when once the state of Pennsylvania is the overseer of Valley Forge.

Boy Architeet Wins Frize.

The prize offered for the accepted design for the gateway of Denver's city park was won by a nineteen-year-old boy of that city, Hart Wood, dozen well-known architects experience and training, though od has been studying only ad a half.

(JOUBTS DISPELLED	BOERS SURRENDER.	AIM OF ANARCHIST	NEWS NUCCETS.	RIOTING RAMPANT	badly wounded.	GLOBE GLEANINGS.
WOULD DIST LLLLD	Five Thousand of Them Turn Their Arms	AIM UI ANAKUIISI		KIVIINU KAMIANI	One of the most sensational incidents	
	Over to the British.		Items of Recent Happening Dressed Down to Small Size.	and the second	of the day was the discovery of two	All eyes are directed Chinaward.
An a Cableman From Cla Claude		Was Accurate and Mine Munches of	to animit and		negroes wounded almost unto death in	Berlin has had intensily hot weath-
As a Cablegram From Sir Claude	induction and or the tonowing of-	Was Accurate and King Numbert of	Nine miles north of Willis, I. T., a	Mob Deals Beath to Negroes in the	a boxcar on the leves front near the corner of Josephine street. The poor	e
MacDonald, British Minister.	ficial dispatch has been received from	Italy Soon Expired,	child was burned to death at a camp	Crescent City.	fellows were desperately hurt and one	Magazine and book publishers have
and the second second	Lord Roberts:		fire.	the second s	was unconscious. He was so frightened	formed an association.
	"Preotria, July 29On July 26 Me-	and a state in the second second	Congressman Howard, Populist, of	standard and send to the second of	that he declined to give any account of	No coal will be alowed to leave En-
ALL IN THE LEGATIONS ARE ALIVE	Donald fought a rear guard action with the enemy from early morning	THE VICTIM OF ANGELO BREZZI,	Alabama, is to make several speeches	SCENES OF GREAT EXCITEMENT	the shooting. Both were removed to	gland for war purposes.
and the second se	until dark, nine miles this side of		in Texas.		the Charity Hospital, where it was	William Barnie, the well-known
	Naauwpoort, in the Bethlehem hills,		The North Texas Colored Fair and		found that both had been stabbed close	baseball manager, is dead.
And that an Armistice Has Been in Force	resulting in his effectually blocking	Who Took Advantage of a Crowded Thor-	Cotton exposition will be held at Dal-		to the heart. One was Nathan Brown	Great Britain has spent £34,000,000
Since July 16Women and Children	Naauwpoort-Nek to the Boer wagons.	oughfare to Wreak Mis Vengeance	las, Sept. 1-9.	Louisiana State Soldiers are Kept	and the other Charles Washington. At 2 o'clock an unknown white man	on the South African war.
Safe in British Embassy.	"Hunter reports that the enemy	on Ethe Monarch,	It is alleged that LI Hung Chang	Decidedly Busy.	came along Julia street. Near the cor-	Eureka Springs, Ark., is entertaining
discussion of the local discus	twice checked his advance by holding		has eaten several coolie dogs that were		ner of Baronne street he met a negro,	several parties of excursionists.
	strong positions on two Neks, one of	and a long three the second	presented him.		and without any provocation he began	The negro race conference at Mont-
Washington, July 31The secretary	which was taken before dark by the Scots, the Royal Irish, the Wiltshire	Monza, Italy, July 30 King Hum-	I. H. Kissell, a brakeman, was kill-	New Orleans, La., July 27 The po-	to fire at him. The negro escaped, it	gomery, Ala., was largely attended.
of state received at midnight Sunday a dispatch from Mr. Fowler, American		bert has been assassinated. He was	ed by a train at Booneville, I. T., be- ing cut in two.	lice were practically helpless through- out the disturbances Thursday. The	is believed, without having been hit.	Arlie Latham, the noted baseball
consul at Che Foo, dated July 29, noon.	ties were only five or six. The second	shot here Sunday evening by a man named Angelo Bressi, an anarchist,	Five cars of the Transit Railway	force consists of some 300 men, includ-	Sheriff Klock, in charge of the parish	player, has been signed by the Cincin-
Mr. Fowler says:	Nek was taken during the fight by the	and died in a few minutes.	company of St. Louis, Mo., were dam-	ing clerks and operators, and this is	prison, saw both the mayor and chief	nati club to coach.
"A letter from the Germanl, dated	Scots and Guards, without opposition,	The king had been attending a dis-	aged by dynamite.	manifestly a force inadequate to the	of police. There is confined in the prison Leonard Pierson, who was the	The eighth annual meeting of the
fist instant, received at Tien Tsin.	the enemy retiring close to Naauw-	tribution of prizes in connection with	A Chicago syndicate will begin work	preservation of the peace of a city of	man with Charles when the latter shot	United States League Building and
German loss is ten dead and twelve		a gymnastic competition. He had just	at once on the new street car line at	210,000 people. But aside from this	and dangerously wounded Patrolman	Loan associations was held at Indian-
wounded. Chinese ceased their attack	"Prisoners taken stated that 1200	entered his carriage with his aid-de-	El Paso, Tex.	the fierce indignation among the mem-	Mora before he killed Capt. Day and	apolis, Ind.
on the 12th. Baron von Ketteler's	Burghers would surtender if guaran- teed that they would be treated as	camp amid the cheers of the crowd,	Last evening the citizens' police dis-	bers of the department over the ruth-	an ann ann a san b	or less injured, in many cases the am-
body said to be safe. The Austrian,	prisoners of war and not as rebels.	when he was struck by three revol-	banded, fifty men being retained as an	less murders of Capt. Day and Patrol- man Lamb by the negro, Robert	The moos have been anxious to set	putation of legs being necessary. There
Dutch and Spanish legations destroyed and the French partially. A letter	To this I had assented. As a result of	ver shots fired in quick succession. One pierced the heart of his majesty,	emergency squad.	Charles, naturally made the police	at Pierson it possible and tynen ithin.	were 600 passengers on board the two
from the Japanese legation, dated 22d.	these operations Prinsloo, command-	who fell back and expired in a few	Near Persimmon, O. K., the 6-year-	sympathize with the mobs in their	The sheriff assured both of them that	vessels.
arrived at Tien Tsin on the 215h. Ten	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	minutes.	old son of Samuel Prophet had both	pretended efforts to avenge the mur-	he had the jail so well protected that	Hon. L. E. Chittendon, register of
battalions of Chinese shelled the lega-	truce, a four days' armistice for peace	The assassin was immediately ar-	machine that amputation was neces-	ders. The fact that there has been a	it would take dynamite to get the pris-	the treasury during the Lincoln ad-
tions consecutively from the 20th of	negotiations.	tested and was with some difficulty	sary.	strong resentment on the part of the	oner.	ministration, died at Burlington, Vt.,
June and stopped on the 17th of July,	"Hunter replied that the only terms	saved from the fury of the populace.	father near Lampasas, Tex., Winfred	working people against steamship	Several seattle	aged 77 years.
but may renew. The enemy are de-	he could accept were unconditional	He gave his name as Angelo Bressi,		agents and contractors in the employ- ment of negro labor to the exclusion	Georgetown, Ky., July 27There	The government of Nicaragua has
creasing. The German, Russian, Ameri-	surrender, and until these were com- plied with hostilities could not cease.	describing himself as of Proato, in	was arrested.	of whites on public works and on the	were several features in the evidence	addressed a communication to the di-
can, B ritish and half the Japanese	I expressed my approval, and told	Tuscany. The prize distribution took place	The mother of Angus Cox, the boy	levees also contributed somewhat to	in the Powers trial Thursday. Con- stable Davis Harrod of Frankfort, who	rectors of the Pan-American exhibi- tion, declining to participate.
and French legations still defended. Japanese say they have food for six	Hunter on no occasion to enter into	about 10 o'clock.	killed by a street car at Dallas, Tex.,	the apparent disinclination of the	entered the executive building a min-	the first state of the second state of the second state of the
days, but little ammunition. The em-	negotiations.	The news of the terrible event did	has filed suit against the Consolidated	police to do their full duty.	ute or two after the shooting of Goebel,	In a collision off Belfast, Ireland, be-
peror and empress are reported at	"As I am writing, a telegram has	not arrive at Rome until midnight.	company for \$50,000.	Mayor Capdeville was at Ocean	testified that he saw a man whose de-	tween the passenger steamers Drome-
Fekin."	come from Hunter saying that Prins-	Signor Saracco, the premier, imme-	Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark of Coop-	Springs Wednesday night when the	scription tallied with that of Youtesy	dary and Alligator, five passengers were killed and more than fifty more
Baron von Helleben, the German am-	loo had written a second letter ex	diately summoned a meeting of the		mobs swept over the city, but when he arrived at his office Thursday he came	Canal and a set	In the Monticello hotel at Norfolk,
bassador, called upon Secretary Hav		cabinet, and the ministers will start at		with full determination to take hold	retary of state behind him and run	Va., G. A. Brown of Baltimore suicided
yesterday. He said he had not re-	self, his men, rifles, ammunition and other fire arms upon condition that the	the earliest possible moment for Mon-		of the situation with a firm hand. He	down the basement steps. W. H. Wagner of Williamsburg, the	by taking morphine, and his compan-
ceived any word from Berlin on the	howar muldles heldles and other see	za. The Prince and Princess of Naples	Mistaking gasoline for coal oil Miss Ethel Banner of Ennis, Tex., started a	found awaiting him a delegation of	home of Charles Finley, who arrived	ion, M. W. Massie, tried twice but
receipt of the important letter from the German legation at Pekin described by	sessions of the Burghers be guaranteed	are on board the Yela vachting in the	Ficher Danner of Bunner, Fear, Startes	the leading merchants of the city who	in Frankfort with the mountair men	failed.
Mr. Fowler.	them and they be free to return to	Levant.	ished and the young lady badly burn-	said the interests of the community	Jan. 25 and spent much of his time be-	The St. Paul (Minn.) Cold Storage
As is always the case with Chinese	their homes.	Senor Saracco left for Monza at		and its commercial welfare demanded	timetween that date and the day of the	and Warehouse company's large ware-
ndvices, a discrepancy appears imme-	"I have replied that the surrender	1 7 7 7 1 7 1 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Before the Southern Epworth League	prompt and vigorous action. About	assassination in Powers' office, gave	house was destroyed by fire. The loss
diately upon a comparison of the Ger-	must be absolutely unconditional, that	Vittorio Ammanuelo Fernandino	meeting at Atlanta, Ga., Rev. C. F.	the same time Lieut. Gov. Estopinal, who had witnessed a scene of outrage	damaging testimony against both Pow-	is estimated at \$750,000, with an in-
man and Japanese advices. The Ger-		Maria Gennaro, who succeeds his father to the throne of Italy, was the	Reid, seven years a missionary in	upon the negroes on Canal street	ers and Youtesy. He said that on Fri- day preceeding the assassination severe	surance of \$550,000.
man report says the attack stopped on	the Dunghang will be considered ante-	only son of King Humbert. He was	China and Corea, declared that Great	joined the conference at the hotel He	al parties were in Powers' office dis-	The Christian Missionary alliance
the 12th; the Japanese report places	oners of war. I added that Delustents	born on Nov. 11, 1869, and has the	Britain was responsible for the present	also at once advised a conference with	cussing ways and means of defeating	received \$10,000 for foreign miss.ons.
the cessation of firing on the 17th. The	overtures will not be allowed in own	reputation of being a liberal, cholar-	state of analis in onina.	Gov. Heard at Baton Rouge. The long	Goebel before the legislature, and one	Judge Robert Pleasant Trippe, a member of the Confederate congress
state department officials believe this is easily explained by a consideration	way to interfere with thurters oner	ly and soldierly man. He is a general	Daniel Burke, foreman of a track	in the service was used and the	man in the party said:	and at one time judge of the supreme
of the differences between the Chris-	tions which must be continued must	in the Italian army, and a patron of	gnga galy, pg. Atvbkgqjxzfaffemfwy	governor said he would order out all	"Somebody ought to kill the d-d	court of eGorgia, died at Atlanta.
tian and Chinese calendar.	the enemy is defeated or has surren-	art and literature. He s a chevalier of		the second secon	a contract of the second se	Acting Gov. Ackers of Arizona is-
Another curious statement, however.	dered."	the order of the Golden Fleece and a Knight of the Garter. His wife, Italy's		he sent messages to Col. Hogdon, commanding the first brigade in the	Another replied: "I have made up	sued an answer to the request of the
is contained in the Japanese report to	A later dispatch from Gen. Roberts	new queen, was the Princess Helena.		absence of Gen. Glynn, and had him	my mind to do that myself."	Texas officers for clemency in the case
the effect that six legations were still	of Delevine mills 2000 Decase	one of the seven daughters of Prince		immediately order out the Washing-	Terrible Torture.	of the Laldeman brothers, refusing to
being defended on the 22d. This is in		Nicholas, the ruler of the little prin-		ton artillery, the Louisiana Field and	London, July 27 The Hong Kong	grant a commutation of senten e to
apparent conflict with Mr. Conger's	About Assussin and Assussination.	cipality of Montenegro. She was born	twenty-eight miles from Laredo, Tex.	The second se	correspondent of the Daily Express	hang Aug. 10 at Tombstone.
last reported statement that the jega-	Monra July 31 -After the shooting	in the royal palace in Cettinje in 1873.	Conductor Vinson had his skull frac-	the second s	wires as follows:	Charles Hoyt, the noted playwright.
tions were "in British under continued shot and shell" atc	of King Humbert here as soon as his	With her sisters she inherited the su-		armories. At the same time the mayor	"An Italian priest has just arrived	anthor of "A Texas Steer.,, "A Bunch
shot and shell," etc. It was understood that Mr. Conger	majesty's attendant could realize what	perb dark beauty of their mother, the	ran was badly injured.	in a proclamation appealed for 500	here from Sien Au, in southern Huan, where the Italian bishop and three	of Keys," "A Trip to Chinatown," "A
meant that all the legationers were in	had happened ne was placed in his	daughter of a Montenegrin nobleman. She has been most carefully reared by		special police. Before 4 p. m. 400 of the representative citizens of the com-	priests have been massacred after re-	Hole in the Ground," "A Contented
the British legation, though this might	carriage and driven as rapidly as pos-	She has been most carefully reared by	washington, July 30Consul Gen-	the representative citizens of the com-	volting torture. This took place on Ju-	Woman," "A Milk White Flag," etc.,

The government has arranged to provide American soldiers in the field in

The troubles in China have prevent-

ed rubber and coffee companies in

Mexico having contracts for Chinese

laborers from securing workmen from

A committee of Cincinnati citizens

Weldon, the sporting editor of the En-

the far east and they are endeavoring

is reported insane and in a retreat.

mentioned in the Japanese dispatch given as Angelo and Gaetno Bressi. He

sible to the palace. He was, however, have been a strained interpretation of beyond human aid. his message, and the various legations The assassin's name is variously

only admirable in all the arts and graces of European courts, but is well versed in the play of politics, and in every way qualified to succeed even so ing in the French settlement. At that

Military men here are amazed at the statement that the legations successfully resisted nearly a month's incessont shelling by ten battallons of Chinese. That any trace of a brick building should remain after such a by them.

The British admiralty has made public the following dispatch from Reat Admiral Bruce at Tien Tsin:

"Following message from Pekin "British legation, Pekin, June 20 to July 16, repeatedly attacks by Chinese troops on all sides. Both rifle and artillery fire. Since July 16 an ermistice. 1nt a cordon is strictly drawn on both sider of the position. Chinese barricades close to ours.

"All women and children in the British legation. Casualties to date sixtstwo killed, including Capt Strouts, A number of wounded in hospital, including Capt. Halliday. Rest of legation all well, except David Olliphant and Warren, killed July 23.

"MacDONALD. Accepted as Genuine

London, July 31.-Sir Claude Mac Donald's welcome dispatch, dated Pckin, July 21, and received in cipher, is necepted on all sides as dispelling any doubts that might still have existed regarding the genuineness of the dispatch.

Owing to an error in transmission the message fails to show the number of wounded. David Olliphant and Warren were student interpreters.

The message fails to mention the other legations and other matters of pressing importance, but it should be borne in mind that the British minister may not be aware that all his previous dispatches have been suppressed.

Says They are Safe.

Brussels, July 31.-A dispatch from Shanghai says, according to the governor of Shantung, an imperial decree | Gaifen, inciting the inhabitants to reannounces that all the ministers are volt. On July 17 the garrison at Sinsafe. The rebels attacked the British legation on July 8, but were repulsed three men being killed. A Russian with the loss of 100 men. Through detachment returning from an inspecthat the Europeans were holding out of eight Costacks killed and ten on July 24 in the Catholic cathedral.

Probable Plot.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 31 .- A Tonawanda special to the Courier says that a wallet was picked up at the Central station in that city which had evidently been dropped by a passenger, and which, when examined by the police, disclosed two documents which are d a proof of a second plot to consis the Welland canal. Accordthe special, Boer sympathy is regarded by the frontier police as the nation throughout Spain. motive,

is a weaver by trade. He comes from America, where he had resided in Paterson, N. J. He says he had no accomplices, and that he committed the cime because of his hatred of monbombardment is utterly inconceivable archical institutions. He reached Monza July 27 from Milam, where he stayed a few days.

It appears that when King Humbert was wounded he exclaimed: "It is nothing." The royal carriage covered the distance between the gymnastic soclety clubhouse, where the crime was committed, and the royal villa at full speed requiring but three minutes. The king expired on the way, and although placed on a bed, was dead when the doctors arrived.

Bressi is young, tall and swarthy It appears that he remained four days in Prato and two days at Bologna, after which he came here. An evenitness says that immediately

after the shots were fired the king fell back, pressing his hand to his heart. He was instantly supported by Gen

Ponzio Baglia, who told the coachman to drive with all speed to the castle. After his exclamation. "It is nothing." he did not utter a sound. Blood gished from his mouth.

The assassin, on reaching the guard room of the carbineers, was in a pitiable condition, his hands and arms being lacerated and bloody and his clothes torn by the angry crowd. Replying to questions, he hissed through his clenched teeth: "Tell them I came from America on purpose to kill Humbert. I have only just arrived from America and know no one. I spent a day at Bologna and then came on to Milam."

Jealousy caused Otto Pennington to kill his wife at Owassa, Ia.

Tretting to Revolt. St. Petersburg, July 31 .- Chinese troops and boxers, have appeared at the towns of Tukshou, Sinjudshi and judshi was shelled from the town, the intermediary of the governor of tion of affairs in Gaodun Peninsula was are in Detroit hospitals suffering from Shantung a telegram from the Russian attacked and surrounded by Chinese admiral, Alexieff, has reached the min- troops on July 21. The Russians eventisters in Pekin. Chinese sources say ually repulsed the Chinese with a loss

wounded.

Spain Indignant.

Madrid, July 31 .- The news of the assassination did not arrive here until 10 o'clock Monday morning. Senor Dato, minister of the interior, immedlately left a card at the Italian embassy, which at that hour was not acquainted with the fact of the death. Senor Silvela, the premier, and Marquis Aguilar Campo, minister of foreign affairs, called later. The assasination has caused the greatest indig-

lovely a queen as Margherita of Italy. The nuptials of Prince Vittorio and Princess Helena were celebrated in Rome on Saturday, Oct. 6, 1896.

Rathbone Arrested. Havana, July 30 .- Mr. Estes G. Rathbone, recently director general of posts in Cuba, was arrested on four charges.

hese alleged the unlawful drawing of two orders for \$500 each, paying his private coachman and gardener from postal funds and drawing per diem allowance when not entitled to do so, Mr. Rathbone was held in bond of \$25,000. Estes G. Rathbone remained in the

children.

troops.

journey.

Transvaal News.

Li Comp'ains

Wood Returns

Wedded to West.

Churchill (nee Jerome) was Saturday

H. R. St John, the inventor of the

militar status in Cuba:

garrison duty."

London, July 30 .- Operations in court-room all day, awaiting the de-South Africa have again arrived at a cision of the judge in the matter of the sort of standstill. Pretoria telegrams acceptance of Francisco Gamba, one of announce that Lord Roberts has rethe richest Spanish merchants in Havturned there with his staff, apparnetly ana, as bondsman for \$25.000. Rathfinding it useless to spend his energies bone was oblized to go to the guardagainst a constantly retreating foe. house Saturday because of the decision that Gamba could not go on the bond without the consent of his business partner. Gen. Robert's grasp.

Hardy Lahorn was killed at Terrell Tex., by his horse rearing up and falling back on him, inflicting injuries to such an extent that he died a few hours later.

All is Quiet. New Orleans, La., July 30 .- The city is quiet, and most of the precautionary measures have been dispensed with. There had been 1500 militiamen on duty, and most of these have been relieved, a detail of twenty men being left at the parish prison with the Gatling gun. The body of Charles was taken out to

potter's field before daylight and buried added that he would be compelled to before the public knew anything about encounter many obstacles by a land

Buffalo Bill's Mi-hap,

Detroit. Mich., July 30 .- Section 1 of the Buffalo Bill Wild West train suffered a collision near Milwaukee Junction. resulting in the smashing of a about a fortnight, sailed on the Mexishow employes' sleeping car contain- | co for Havana. Gen. Wood said of the ing some forty sleeping inmates. One of the latter is dead and nine others more or less serious injuries. Edward Sullivan, aged 37, of Bridge port, Conn., porter of the canvas car, died after reaching the hospital.

Urged to Exert Influence New York, July 30 .- A Herald Washington special says the commanders are urged to exert their influence for

married to Lieut. George Cornwallis an early edvance. Immediate action is West at St. Paul's church. Knight's the policy of America. It is believed if bridge. The church was thronged with the Chinese troops near TienTsin are handsomely dressed women. There was defeated there will be little remistance. no restriction upon the number admit-It is reported that there are no troops | ted to the church to witness the ceresixty miles south of Pekin. mony.

Wu is losing faith in the acceptance of McKinley's terms by Chine. The shah of Persia is visiting typebar typesetting machine, died of Paris exposition beart disease at Cleveland, G.

date there were 2611 British, 978 Portu- various sections of the city. guese, 736 Japanese, 562 Americans, 525 Hoodlums prowled the streets

Germans, 176 French and 111 Spatish throughout the day and whenever they itizens in Shanghal. The other repre- spied a negro assaulted him. In some sentations of foreigners range from 296 cases citizens rallied the police and Indian and 157 Malays to two from with their assistance beat off the at-Greece and two from Persia. The total tackers. One of the most flagrant in-

number of foreign subjects in the city stances of cowardice shown was that at that time was 6774. Of the British of a man who slipped into the morgue subjects 1182 were men. 721 women and and pointing his pistol through the 755 children. Of the Americans 231 window made an attempt to shoot one were men, 183 were women and 141 of the female negro prisoners in the parish prison. Just after daylight the Neely to him, and furthermore, that remnants of one of the mobs gathered at the Spanish Fort Railway station whence a large number of negro laborers daily leave for their work at Chalmette. They saw a crowd of negrees approaching and started to chase them. Louis Lapuyard got in ered the mistake. their way and received a bullet in the

leg. Later in the forenoon a negro Commandant General Gotha with emptied his pistol into a downtown several thousand Boers, like Gen. house and wounded a child. Christian Dewet, has thus far eluded

At 11 o'clock a mob marched Upward of 6000 Boers, with a very through Lafayette square, which is op large number of wagons, a large quan- posite the city hall, and discovering tity of stores and many cattles, have some negroes in the park jumped on been driven into the mountain passes, and beat them until they made their where they are watched by British escape. An hour afterwards a white cape. An hour afterwards a white man saw a negro named Ross at the

corner of Lafayette and Draydes street St. Petersburg, July 30 .- A dispatch and fired his gun at him. Those on has been received here from Li Hung the street fed in every direction and Chang, dated July 26, which says that the negro made his escape. Shortly the Chinese government telegraphs him after 1 o'clock Josephine Wild, a child, under date of July 23 that the minis- while seated in front of her home, caught a stray bullet in the knee.

Tony Michel, Italians, got into a dispute as to whether the mob was right or wrong in running down and whiphad extended to Korea or that any Chiping out the negroes. One had a knife nese Boxers had crossed the Korean Ho Nan, have been destroyed by rict-

From Remey.

partment received the following cablegram from Admiral Remey: Taku, July 24, Via Chee Foo, July 25 .- Bureau Navigation, Washington: Col. Meade condemned to Mare Island everybody is working under pressure. hospital, rheumatism. Major Waller succeeds command first regiment. My obtainable information clears marines of any imputation burning houses or looting Tien Tsin.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 27 .- At the son, John Dwyer and Lyman T. Kelbusiness meeting of the national comed chairman to succeed George Foster J. M. Fiske & Co., a former vice presi- ance at midnight by loud'y calling on ed to establish headquarters in Indian- of the board. The charge was bucketshopping. This makes ten prominent members of the board who have been fraction of the rules. meeting adjourned subject to call. Panama is bosieged by insurgents.

were probably killed. The priest who that in operation during the Spanishescaped had a perilous journey to Hong American war. Mails of the troops in Kong. He hid in a coffin on board a the Chinese service as well as from river boat for seventeen days." here will be forwarded.

Denounces Bristow

Muncle, Ind., July 27.-R. H. Cowan, president of the Neely Printing company, issued a card denouncing the statement of Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, saying that the rec- to secure native laborers. ords show that there was made a legitimate sale of the printing office from arranged a big benefit for Harry M. printing bills for the Cuban govern- guirer, who in February was stricken ment ordered through Neely were not with paralysis. The benefit will conpaid twice. He states that, owing to sist of sporting events and will take a clerical error. Rathbone paid one bill place on Oct. 6. Weldon can never reof \$163 twice, but that this was long cover. since rectified when Rathbone discov-

Soldier Killed

being in a single house.

Subsequently the gunboat Callo, com

manded by Lieut, George Bradshaw,

shelled Oriqueta, burning the ware-

Washington, July 27 .- Mr. Ye, the

Korean charge here, took to the state

department a dispatch from his gov-

ernment denying positively the pub-

Point of Concentration

on the Hancock July 28 for China.

Fearful Outrages.

pended in the last month for in-

San Francisco, Cal., July 27 .- San

Francisco is now a point of concentra-

houses. One of the crew was killed.

Eighteen ties were piled on the railroad tracks five miles south of Three Lakes, Wis. Alex. Swan, a laborer. Manila, July 27.-At Oriqueta, in coming to town removed the obstrucnorthern Mindanao, two soldiers enter- tion just in time to prevent a passenger ed a native store for the purpoe of buy- train from striking it.

ing food. While there one of them The first bale of cotton was sold at was killed by a bo'o and his head sevthe New York cotton exchange to Ferered from his body. The other es. nie, Wilson & Co. The price was 161-2 caped and gave the alarm. A company cents a pound and the bale weighed of the fourth infrantry stationed at 541 pounds. The proceeds go to non-Cagayan repaired to Oriqueta and kill- sectarian charitable institution. The ed eighty-nine natives, thirty of them cotton was from Texas.

> A Persian imperial ukase orders that a state of siege be proclaimed in the military districts of Siberia, Turkestan and Semiretchinsk and that all reservists in those districts be called to colors.

The China international mission has received a telegram from Shanghul which reports that Slangh Sien Chia lished stories that the Boxer movement | Kao, Shaeki Tien and King Tei Kuan, all mission stations in the province of

At Newtown, an eastern suburb of, Cincinnati, David Brown, a hostler. killed Mark Robinson and fatally wounded Frank Murphy. The shoottion for troops gathered together from ing was the outcome of an old family all over the United States for duty in quarrel and all are said to have beep the Orient. At military headquarters drinking.

Senor Buencamino sent to Aguinal-Battery Dof the third heavy artillery do, by means of Aguinaldo's mother, has arrived and encamped with batteries A, I and O, bringing the bat'al- the amnesty resolutions adopted by the ion to its full strength. The four batmeeting of Filipinos at Manila on taries will sail with the fourth cavalry June 21, together with Gen. McArthur's answer to them and other documents bearing upon the restoration of peace. Chicago, Ill., July 27 .- S. L. Robin-Pedro Sanchez has been arrested for

going to the cemetery of San Fernanlog, all doing business in their own do, and trying to raise the spirt of name, and J. M. Fiske of the firm of President Juarez. He made a disturbdent of the board of trade, were sus- the ghost of the statesman to come pended for one year by the directors forth.

> Prof. Von Rohland, in the Deutsche Juristen Zeitung, of Berlin, deplores, the "wounds which Eng'and's procelure against the Boers have made in the world's sense of humanity in war as expressed at The Hague . confer-

REMEY.

and the other a gun. Fratello was frontier. New York, July 30 .- Gen. Leonard Washington, July 27 .- The navy de-Wood, military governor of Cuba, who has been in the United States for

That will leave only about 5000 sol-

Gold Democrats.

"The withdrawal of the United States troops from Cuba wil lend with the embarkation of the remaining battalions of the first and fifth infrantry.

diers in the island, merely enough for London, July 30.-Lady Randolph

mittee of the gold Democrats Thursday Charles Tracey of New York was elect-Peabody of New York, who resigned on account of ill health. It was decidapolis. The committee announces that it will carry on a vigorous campaign in the interest of "sound money." The

The insurgents in the department Panama have surrendered.

ters are well. Li Hung Chang also complains that none of the powers has Two hours later Nordi Fratello and consented to place a warship at his disposal for his journey north, and he

CDIMINAL CHADLES	not purpose to be captured without selling his life dearly. Time after time	BLOODY BUTCHERY.	DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.	LIFE FOR LIFE.	SMITH SPEAKS.	FARM AND FLOCK
ORIMINAL ONAKLLS			Mahamata Barrandara Barrandara			
	he came to the window, and as citi- zens, one by one, entered the alley, he	Two Men Killed and Father and Father- in-Law Under Arrest.	Liaborate Preparations Being .Made to Kntertain the Delegates.	John Renfro Pays the Penalty for Mur- dering M. M. Williams,	The Attorney General Replies to Address of Ex-Gov. Hogg.	Ector county is in fine shape. Cotton looks well around Cumby.
Surrounded in a Residence, Smoked	blazed away at them. In this manner	Waco, Tex., July 31In a pretty	Waco, Tex., July 30 Appreciating	A1.1		Boll worms worry some arou
Out and Slain,	Confectioner Leclere, who was one of	cottage, painted pale green and hand-	the magnitude of entertaining the large	Cleburne, Tex., July 28At 12:12	Galveston, Tex., July 27 The con- troversy which has arisen over the	Cumby.
	the special police squad, ex-Policeman	somely furnished, No. 813 North	Democratic state convention, to be held	and the second	issuance of a permit to the new Wat-	A fine corn crop will be raised arou
The states	Evans, John Banville and George H. Lyons, son of the head of the biggest	Eleventh street, at an carly hour Mon-	here on the 8th proximo and lasting		ers-Pierce Oil company was discussed	Bridgeport.
UT KILLS THREE, WOUNDS SOME	drug establishment in the south, were	day morning, a bloody tragedy was	until the 10th or 11th, the committees		in a spiritual manner during the meet-	Moore county expects to rais
	wounded.	enacted which is involved in the pro-	appointed by the local Democracy, by		ing of the Texas Bar association. Ex-	large corn crop.
	At this time the extra police began	foundest mystery.	the Business Men's club and by the city authorities, have made consider-	execution was private, only about 100	Cov. Hogg Thursday took occasion to	Texas has certainly raised an
nd Creates a Scene of Excitement in the	to fire indiscriminately at the negro.	Myron C. Kingsbury, who occupied	able advance in preparations, and are	witnessing it. An inclosure had been	criticise the ruling in accordance with-	mense peach crop this year.
Crescent City that Was Thrilling	Who shot him will probably never be	the cottage with his wife and 4-year- old child, was killed, and beside him	still hard at work. The convention will	same scaffold was used as that on	which Secretary of State Hardy issued the permit. Attorney General Smith.	Texas continues to ship many
	known. Just at this time Andy Van Kurem, keeper of the police jail, got	on the bloody bed lay the corpse of	meet in the big auditorium, which will	which John Wilkins and John Shaw	who rendered that opinion, wis pres-	loads of canteloupes and watermel
	a bullet in the body and fell dead. Just	his brother-in-law, Duncan McLennan,	hold over 8000 people by putting extra	were hanged. The same rope which	ent Thursday. All the papers had been	All kinds of stock are in fine
	afterward H H Batt on old man	Jr., also slain, both men having been	seats on the stage and in the broad	hanged John Shaw and which has be-	read and President Ewing nunnuced	dition in the Fort Stockton cour
New Orlenas, La., July 28After a	aged 65, working for the Mutual Bene-	murdered in a manner indicating that	aisles. Both the Western Union and	come famous over the state by being	that they were open for discussion.	Sheriff Thomas of Ector county
	volent association, doing business in	a sharp instrument, probably a knife,	the Postal Telesraph companies have established offices in the auditorium,	used in so many executions served in	Mr. A. P. McKennon of Hillsboro	his bunch of stock cattle to G b I
ral hours, and in which he succeeded a killing Sergeant Gabriel Porteous,	the starty was no and moreary	was used. In the room was a 45-cali-	and telegraph service will be conduct-	The second se	suggested the presence of Attorney	son.
ndrew Van Kugrem, keeper of the po-	wounded. About the same time,	ber six-shooter all the chambers of	ed at desks placed on the stage.	s'clock Friday morning, but rested well	General Smith, saying he thought that	T. P. Gillispie recently purchas
ce jail, and Alfred J. Bloomfield, a	Charles firing his Winchester indis-	which were loaded, and near the six-	Arrangements have been made with	the remainder of the night. He ate a	gentleman would like to be heard	lot of yearling steers from J. L. I
	criminately, Frank Bertucci received a	shooter was a razor. Neither the six- shooter nor the razor figured in the	poarding houses and private residences	hearty breakfast, and after receiving a	with reference to analy short, a be	and J. L. Savage of Sonora, Ter
ohn F. Lally, John Banville, ex- Po-	shot in the left shoulder and J. W. Boufil got a bullet in the right hand.	tragedy. The weapon with which the	to shelter and feed over 10,000 people.	bath and shave dressed and received	per, which had been under discussion on the previous evening. Mc. Smith	
iceman Frank H. Evans, A. S. Le-	Ultimately it was concluded by those	double murder was committed has not	This convention will be the second	visitors till about 10 o'clock, when	took the floor.	The timber sandy belt of Hop
lere, one of the leading confectioners	handling the situation that the only	been found.	Democratic convention to meet in Wa-	Revs. Newbrough and Hendricks were	He said he took it that members of	county claims the finest crop pros
t the city, and more or less severely	way to get Charles at all was to hum	Neighbors heard cries and Mrs.	co in the history of the city. Informa-		the Day consulation should confine	in many years.
younding several other citizens, the	the building in which he was entrench-	Kingsbury, who was occupying a room	tion contained in scrapbooks here in-	spiritual advisers, guards and newspa-	themselves to the discussion of logal	Mr. Mooney of Midland has pur-
egro desperado, Robert Charles, who	ed. There were however some	on the opposite side of the hall, heard	dicates that the Democratic party of	per men were excluded. After reading	muchters and that he mould do as	ed the ranch of D. F. White, 45 . east of Fort Stockton,
lled Capt. Day and Patrolman Lamb	scruples about resorting to this meth-	sounds which caused her to go to her	Texas was organized in 1856 in Waco,	from the scripture by Rev. Newb??"gh,	The admission of foreign corporations	
nd badly wounded Officer Mora, was	od of getting him, owing to the ex-	busband's room, and when she reached	terward killed in battle in the civil	a song, prayer and short talks. Sheriff Steart came in and read the death war-	it to the state, he said, is governed by	K. B. Kendrick of Crockett et sold his cattle on Taylor Box to
noked out of his hiding place in the	tremely thickly populated section in		war, was the first chairman of the Dem-		the laws of the state. He explained	Wade and John Martin for \$2000.
ty and literaly shot to please Feider	which the house was situated. Never- theless, it was determined that the fire	paralyzed her with horror and deprived	corntie state executive committee Af-	and the second s	what those laws are. He understood	
The tragedy was one of the most re-	the second se	her of utterance. Her husband, Myron	tor organizing the norty the first con-	and the prisoner ate lightly of it and	that his friend, "the governor." had	The last half of ETAOIN NQ held a state law election and those
arkable in the history of the city, and		and the second states and the second se	wontion mot in 1958 in a building to-	insited that those present partake of it.	discussed the admission of the Wat- ers-Pierce Oil company into the state.	voring a stock law won by a
0.000 people, soldiers policemen and	case it should be resolved to burn the	and partly across his body was stretch-		Officer D. O. Pollard sat by him and	the matter having been mentioned in	majority.
itizens, were gathered around the	building. At the moment of apparent	ed the corpse of Duncan McLennan,	Fourth streets, where the First Baptist	ate a few mouthfuls and chatted with	Judge Autry's paper. That company	One hundred carloads of wheat
quare in which Charles was finally put	indecision some one went to a neigh-	ing one foot fastened between the bed	church now stands. The candidates be-		was chartered under the laws of Mis-	been shipped from Troy this set
o death. Tremendous excitement	boring grocery, purchased a can of oil	railing and the mattress, as if he had	fore the convention were Gen. Sam	The march to the gallows was taken	souri in 1878. He told how it had filed	and that place expects to send of
eigned in New Orleans as the battle	and, pouring it over the rear steps of	attempted to leap up, and was pressed	flousion and Gov. Runnels, the latter		in 1969 with the secretary of state of	
went on between the police and citi-	the building, applied a match and soon	backward and stein on he lay some	obtaining the nomination over his il-			It is reported that the British
ens and the negro with his Winches-	had the building in flames. So fiercely	the corpse of Kingsbury. The room	lustrious opponent. Very few men now alive were present at that convention.		had increased its aspital stock from	ernment has expended \$30,000,00
barlos was dragged from the over and	did the fire burn that it became eva-	was splashed with blood all over, the	In that day the young men took very			horses and mules for the South
lush in which he had fallen with the	dent that no human being could live in	floor being literally covered with gore,	little part in politics, and most of the		agent of the company asked for a new	can campaign.
nob howling for the burning of his	the building and picked men from the police force, specials and members of	and the screens on the window were	active participants had reached the	the second s	permit to do business in the state. He	Mrs. John H. Lemons of Mara
ody, statements were made that the	the soldiery stationed themselves	splotched with crimson drops, as if	prime of life, so that the majority of	bravado. The tying of his hands and	asked them for a certified copy of the	recently purchased from R. R. W
nan killed was not really the despera-	about the building in order to pick off	blood had been dashed around from a	them are now in their graves. Here	feet, the adjustment of the rope and		field of Pecos county 11 section
o who killed Day and Lamb, but pap-	the desperado as he attempted to leave		and there a survivor of the first con-	the saying of the good-byes required		land for \$1500.
rs found on his person, and the fact	the house. A young soldier named	seen connected with a tragedy in this	vention can be found, and most of them	only a few minutes, and at the time	and day of their times were referred	Pink eye has been causing some
hat he lought so desperately for his	Adolph Anderson, a member of the	ity. From the door of the room, along	say that the attendance then, com-	stated Sheriff Stewart sprung the trap	for two reasons: First, because there	ble among the cattle of J. D. Mit
he and shot so accurately, seem to	Thirteenth company of the state	he hallway, across the rear portico and along a board walk to the barn at	incred with the attendance at the last	and the orders of the court had been	the second second response to the second second second response to the second s	on the Square and Compass r
eave attle doubt that the right man	militia, was one of the first to see	the rear of the premises, bloody tracks	Democratic convention held at Galves-	obeyed and the murder of old man Williams avenged. The neck was	common in the concerns court of the	near Colorado, Tex.
vas put to death.	Charles as he ran down the steps lead-	were still to be seen yesterday, as if	ton, was about as 7 to 100. The build-	huchen and there was not a sulting of	Party of Chattan and they many seconds	Negotiations are said to have
Sergeant Gabe Porteous, one of the	ing to the second story. Charles ran	some one in his stockings, after leav-	ing that accommodated the first con-	limb on hody to show that there was	white and conservations and encourance of conservation	opened by R. R. Wilson of Ber
est known officers of the force, and ergeant John F. Lally, who has a fine	the part when the president the	ing the room, had walked rapidly with	vention was 45x20 feet, with only one	the least suffering or pain County		for the Major Dale ranch of 1
cord for bravery, were informed dur-	The second secon	long strides from the scene of the mur-	for. It was built for a church and	Physician J. D. Rucker pronounced him	second and hand, second heaving the	acres in Tom Green county.
	the the the the the the	der to the barn. The rear gate leading	school house.	dead in twelve minutes from the time	amendment to the charter showed	Clabe Merchant and James D
as in hiding in a house on Clio streei.	armed with a Winchester rifle, shot the negro in the breast and he fell and	into a wide space of open ground was	Burned to a Crisp.	the trap was sprung.	that some of the incorporators were	arty of Abilene have recently
cal Suratoga. Determining to take	died soon afterward.	covered with blood on the upper rail,	Fort Worth, Tex., July 30 The de-	The crime for which Renfro paid the	statutes of the state which something that	looking after cattle interasts
im alive if possible, the officers sum-		showing that it was opened by some	struction of a two-story frame build-	death penalty can be told in a few	statutes of the state which require that three to five "persons" or more shall	Carlsbad and Roswell, N. M.
noned a number of patrolmen to their	TOPICS OF THE TWO.	one with gory hands fresh from hav-	ing, the National hotel, on lower Main	words. He had been indicted on a	he incorporators he had construed that	At Pecos a few days ago J. W
ssistance and went to the house where	TOPICS OF THE TWO.	ing committed the crime.	street, and the loss of a life, make the	charge of slandering the daughter of		Cutcheon sold to Jesse Hitson of
harles was supposed to be in conceal-	Matters of the Moment in Indian and	After 11 o'clock Monday night Jus-	result of an early morning fire in Fort	M. M. Williams. The case was to have		lene 3000 cows at \$17 a head. Th
heni. The negro informant of the po-	Oklahoma Territories.	tice Earle issued a warrant for the ar-	Worth Sunday.	been tried on Feb. 3, 1899. On the	and a norman for that nurnows Uni-	tle will be delivered at Toyah. A veterinary surgeon is to be
ice accompanied the officers. They		rest of Duncan McLennan, Sr., on a	I ne blaze was discovered about	morning of that day Williams and Ren- fro were going toward the court house	Reports to the distant southers without	from Havana to Paris to study th
entered the side alley of the house, and	1	charge of murdering his son, Duncan	CCIOCK, and the old wooden structure	the latter a few stons in advance. As	ting such companies, when foreign,	of anti-toxine for carbuncle, which
were surprised in practically the same way as were Day and Lamb. Before	the state of the state of the books states	McLennan, Jr., and his son-in-law	In which it occurred being innumation	' Renfro reached the door he turned and	applying the charters of such com-	caused many deaths among the
the officers were aware of their danger,	C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	Myron C. Kingsbury. The old man attended the funeral of his son under	the fire had enveloped it atmost beton	fired five shots into the body of Wil	panies when domestic, and in no in-	of Cuba.
Charles, who was hidden behind a	The report that Geronimo is insane	the surveillance of officers.	some of the occupants of the place	liams, which resulted in death in a few	, stance had an effort been made to	Four head of cattle recently d
screen on the second story of the build-	is denied.	Justice Earle, Sheriff Baker and	knew their danger. The person who	minutes.	compel the secretary of state to file	fever on a ranch in Borden c
	and a second sec	and the second second and the	perished in the flames is Tom Gibin		the charter After the affirmance of the	INTERPORT IN AN AND AN ANY ON A SAME TO A SAME AND A SAME

ing, raised his Winchester and began a furious but accurate fire. Lally fell with a bullet in the right side of the Porteo as shot through the head and dropped dead across the body of Lally. The other officers and the negro fied the scene. The reports of Charles' Winchester, and the fact in the Choctaw nation. They are supthat two officers lay bleeding in the yard, raised tremendous excit ment. Hurry calls were sent to the mayor, chief of police and Col. Wood, in command of the special police, and as fast dill, two miles from Oakland. as possible armed help was rushed to At Wewoka two Indians were given

rollment of the Seminoles. The land office to be

death.

church, south.

by a train.

has been organized.

100 lashes each on their bare backs

with hickory switches. They were con-

victed of larceny. Acording to the

Creek nation, a second offense means

The contract for the erection of the

new Spaulding institute at Muscogee

has been let. The old building, which

burned last fall, was used as a school

twenty years. The school is under the

auspices of the Methodist Episcopal

Oklahoma.

Maj. B. M. Crump of Enid was killed

The First National bank of Tonkawa

Several good veins of coal have been

The Territorial Undertakers' associa-

Will Not Do It.

Washington, July 28 .- Secretary Hay

Justice Earle, Sheriff Baker and

The Dawes commission will go to **County Attorney Thomas were closeted** Wewoka Aug. 15 to complete the en- with the venerable man for several hours and at the conclusion of the conference Judge Earle wrote the waris to be for the Chickasaws as well as rant, which was served by Sheriff Bathe Choctaws. ker, and Duncan McLennan, Sr., was The remains of three men were found Braunfels Saturday morning Mrs. A. placed in fail. He made a lengthy statement to the W. Shaw, aged 35, wife of secretary posed to have been killed by lightning. officers. Notes which Myron C. Kingsbury negotiated and which are alleged Mayor Sacra of Oakland has filed anplication for an injunction restraining in grand jury indictments to be forgeries bear the name of Duncan Mcthe Frisco from building through Ma-Lennan, Sr., running up into thousands of dollars.

knew their danger. The person who perished in the flames is Tom Gibin. He was a bricklayer ,about 40 years of

age. He was burned to a crisp. man. The murdered man was a good

compel the secretary of state to file the charter. After the affirmance of the owned by W. C. Winston, Tom Polk John Renfro was 29 years old, and of one of the best families in the coun- judgment against the company by the and Mr. Green. The pasture was quarty, and was a very intelligent young supreme court of the United States. antined. and between the time of the arrival J. W. Thornbury of Colorado, Tex., of the mandate and the issuance of who has been inspecting cattle in the the process, the attorneys representing Pecos country for the sanitary board, the corporation came to see him. Mr. states that cattle are in fine fix on the Smith said when the question had Pecos. been raised in the supreme court that In 1894 no hogs were shipped from the state was trying to confiscate the Bosque county and \$150,000 was exproperty of the corporation he stated pended for pork. Now the value of the that Texas had never done any conshipments yearly will amount to fully fiscating and never would do any. \$100.000. He told them that Texas had her Lowden, Cockerell & Hittson of Abiown methods for supporting her govlene bought the ranch, cattle and ernment and it was written in the horses owned by Cox. Gage & Co., near statute books and that she would not Van Horn. They paid \$20 a head for attempt to support it by confiscating the cattle and horses and \$10,000 for property. the ranch. There are 3400 head of cat-Gov. Hogg replied and said all the tle and 100 head of horses. trusts hated him.

Mangled and Crushed.

Dallas, Tex., July 27 .- Horribly man-

gled and crushed was 9-year-old Angus

Cox, who for twenty minutes lay feebly

moaning on a cot at the home of his

mother, Mrs. Lucy Onslow, No. 136

car. He was playing in front of his

home and ran from behind an ice wag-

danger. As he stepped on the track

he was struck down and dragged twen-

ty feet. His mother, who stood on the

cream and covered her face.

roughly handled by hoodlums.

porch of her home, gave one wild

Broke His Neck.

floor, striking on the side of his head

and breaking his neck, causing instant

death. He was 60 years of age, and

resided four miles south of this city.

He had lived in this county twenty-five

years, and was one of the most popular

From Porto Rico

on her way to visit relatives in Cam-

eron. She has recently returned here

which she teaches is under the man-

gement of the United States govern-

ment, and has a faculty of six, three of

whom are Texans, and the other three

ed a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Ma

panish. Miss Blinker has just fin-

Caldwell, Tex., July 27 .- Miss Johans

citizens in the county.

then died.

fever on a ranch in Borden county

the scene. In a little while there was an immense crowd encircling the square in which Charles was located. Meantime Father Fitzgerald of St. John's church was summoned to administer extreme unction to the police officers who were lying in the alley.

The priest responded promptly, and he was anointing the body of Porteous, with Afred J. Bloomfield, a young boy, standing by his side, when Charles again appeared at the window. The lad saw him at once and begged the

desperado not to shoot him. Charles immediately fired his gun again and Bloomfield fell dead. The priest, unhurt, left the scene, after pluckily performing the last offices for the dead officers. At this time the ambulance

arrived, and two citizens volunteered located in Garfield county near Enid. to go into the alleyway and bring out the body of Lally. They entered, and while they were attempting to take the tion held its third annual meeting at body of the dead officer from that of Oklahoma City.

his colleague Charles fired again. The The Sapulpa Compress company, citizens, nevertheless, got Lally's body capital \$40,000, with principal office al out of the alley, and afterward suc- Oklahoma City, has filed its charter. ceeded in taking Porteous' body out A woman and child in a starving also. condition were taken in hand by the

Meantime an immense throng had police at Guthrie. They succeeded in gathered in the vicinity, and schemes escaping. They were from Gainesville, were set on foot to get Charles out of Tex., where, it is said, the woman's the building. Charles, however, did husband had deserted her.

Escaped Moving a Magazine The work of moving the big printing-Atchison, Kan., July 28 .- Just after press plant of the Ladies' Home Jour- the Missouri Pacific passenger train nal has begun, and within a month the left Atchison Thursday night, a maskmanufacturing part of the magazine ed negro entered the express car, covwill be in its new home. There will ered John Kreiser, the messenger, with be forty-five printing presses in the a revolver and demanded the contents new seven-story building, and 17.600 of the express safe. Kreiser convinced square feet of floor space. The execu- him that the safe could not be opened. five offices will all remain in the pres- The train reached Omaha, and after ent large building, which covers four taking a silver watch from an express eity lots. The entire plant is now the package, the robber ordered the measlargest of any publishing house in enger to apply the airbrakes and made Ataerica. his escape.

Towne to Withdraw.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 28 .- The Journal says: Charles A. Towne will be withdrawn from the Populist national ticket about Aug. 15. At that time the Populist national committee will accept his resignation and replace government accept the Chinese offer him with Adial E. Stevenson.

to be utilized as a campaign orator and sideration of a suspension of the camwill speak only in large cities and in paign against Pekin. A long cable close districts. A cabinet position is gram was sent to Rear Admiral ed him in the event of Bryan's Remey at Taku and it is believed that these instructions were hald before him

Fell in Sheets. Hutchins, Tex., July 31 .- The heaviest rain and wind storm for many

years passed over this section Monday afternoon. The water seemed to fall in sheets, and the wind was so strong that the destruction of many dwellings was momentarily expected. The heavy iron roof over the shed room of Capt. B. D. Atwell's brick was blown off and a large section of it carried to a lot sixty feet away. Much fruit was

blown to the ground. The rain continued to fall all the afternoon. The rainfall during the first half boar was two and a half inches.

On Trial Again. Palestine, Tex., July 31 .- The Hum-

phreys lynching cases, one of the most celebrated criminal trials in the history of the Lone Star state, was called in the district court in this city at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Judge Lipscomb presiding. The first business before the court was the calling of witnessess, and this consumed considerable time, as over 400 were summoned. Since last trial Mrs. John Humphreys | and perhaps fatally, wounded. has died.

Colombian troops are pursuing the rebels. Broke His Neck

Temple, Tex., July 31.-George Sinclair, a carpenter employed at the

Temple ice factory building, suddenly fell while at work Monday evening. He fell over a trestle and broke his neck. It was the opinion of the phyfallen from an attack of apoplexy. Deceased belonged in Dallas, where he lived with his mother and eisters.

election.

signalized his return to Washington by fore Judge W. G. Tallaferro Saturday, the announcement that under no cir- charged with the murder of Max Stellcumstances would the United States baur, justice of the peace of that precinct, last January. Mr. Long was to turn over the foreign ministers to dangerously wounded in the difficulty, During the campaign Mr. Towne is the internationals at Tien Tsin in con- boht men emptying their pistols. The fury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Italy's king.

Mother and Son Drown. honest farmer, honored and respected San Antonio, Tex., July 30 .- While by his neighbors. boating in the Comal river at New

Shaw of the local Y. M. C. A., and one son were drowned. The boat capsized Jerome Kearby says: in a millrace ten feet deep. Mr. Shaw "My present inclination is to decline saved two of his children, but Mrs. the nomination tendered me by my Shaw and son perished in the party at its Waco convention. While I swift waters. Mrs. Shaw was known appreciate the honor conferred upon in Y. M. C. A. circles throughout the me, I am deeply sensible of the respon-

Thought a Miracle

south.

Gaddis, the aged Methodist minister of constrains me to hesitate some time Clareville, who was restored to life after having been pronounced dead and his coffin sent for several nights ago, is reported to be improving. His peculiar restoration is attracting considerable attention, and has been the subject of much comment during the past two or three days. Those who were attending his bedside say he was to all appearances as dead as ever man was, and his restoration is looked upon by many as a miracle.

The immigration of Russian Jews is to be restricted.

Negress Killed.

Pittsburg, Tex., July 30 .- Saturday at 12:10 an aged negress and her infant grandchild while cross the Cotton Belt railroad in the northern part of the city were thrown from the track by the engine of the southbound passenger train. The woman was instantly killed. The child is dangerously,

Joe Sincek, a Bohemian, was drowned in the Gabriel river, near Circlewille, Tex., while in bathing.

Badly Burned.

Groesbeck, Tex., July 30 .- The residence of Willis Grimes was burned The fire originated from the explosion of a lamp. The flames spread so rap-

San Antonio, Tex., July 30 .- Charles

McFadden, a negro with a good job and in fairly good circumstances, was fatally shot by Chas, Norris while attempting to break into Norris' grocery store, corner of San Pedro avenue and Elmira street . McFadden was caught in the act of forcing an opening into the store when Norris asked him what he was doing there. At this the him negro ran and Norris sent a bullet through the would-be burglar's head. McRadden died at the city hospital at e'clock this afte

May Not Run. Mineral Wells, Tex., July 28 .- Maj.

sibilities that will be incurred by such a campaign as the important issues de-Beeville, Tex., July 30 .- Rev. W. C. mand. But the condition of my health

before I signify my acceptance. I am here to rest, recuperate and drink the waters at this place, and my present inclination is to decline the proffered nomination. Not having reeived official notice of the action of the convention in selecting me as the standard- bearer of my party, a formal declination at this juncture would be ill-Ross avenue, Thursday afternoon, and timed. When duly notified of my nomination I shall make a formal reply, which at this time, by reason of the

condition of my health. I will state must result in a declination."

Railroader Injured.

Orange, Tex., July 28.-David Reeves, a fireman, was under the switch engine cleaning out the ashpan, when a freight engine came down the track and ran against the switch engine and started it. The wheels of the engine and several cars passed over his left arm, crushing the bones in it and in his shoulder. His right hand was also mangled and he will be minus his left arm and all of the fingers of his right

kand.

Died on Train.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 28 .- T. A. Williams, aged 74 years, who resided nine miles south of Waxahachie, died suddenly Friday afternoon on the east bound Texas and Pacific train en route from Weatherford to this city. He had been at Mineral Wells for his health, and was accompanied by his son. The remains were shipped to

Waxahachle for burial.

The deceased was the father of Hon. T. B. Williams of Waxahachie,

Will Decline.

Waco, Tex., July 28 .- Dr. Reddin Andrews of Belton spent Friday in Waco, and replying to questions by a reporter stated that in a few days he would address a letter to the chairman in which he would decline the nomination tendered him by the Populist party in the state convention held here on the 24th instant for superintendent of public instruction for the state of Texas.

ent troops are now in The governa

Top hogs brought \$4.75 on the Dallas market a few days ago. Lige Runnels, the well-known breeder and feeder of Allen, Collin county, reached that market with 117 head which averaged 202 pounds.

The grasshoppers and worms are devastating the country in the vicinity of Laporta, Col. The grasshoppers are The boy was the victim of one of those modern Juggernauts, an electric said to be thicker than at any time since 1875 and are taking vegetation clean as they go, and what little they do overlook is devoured by the worms, on, oblivious of the swift approach of

> A train load of red Texas oats was sent a few days ago from Howe, Tex., to Opelika, Selma, Macon, Augusta and other points in the southwest. The shipment consisted of 25,000 bushels and was valued at \$10,000.

While making a speech at Fort Scott, Kan., Hon. Jenny Simpson was B. C. White, special agent of the department of agriculture, is making an inspection of Texas cotton fields to de-At Selma, Ala., Rev. Robert Barntermine the loss from recent rains. well, rector of St. Paul's church of that Previous investigations and inspeccity, was consecrated Episcopal bishop tions had shown there was an excess of Alabama. Six bishops were the conof perhaps 8 per cent in the planted.

P. T. Huth, the well-known Abilens cattleman, was among the recent Dal-Gainesville, Tex., July 27 .- Capt. Eli las visitors. Mr. Huth has a nice Sellars, a member of the county comherd of Shorthours which he reports nissioners' court, representing preare in fine condition. He states that cinct No. 1, fell from the top of a ladthe corn and cotton crops in Taylor der in his barn, some ten feet, to the are in fine shape for a good yield.

J. W. Montague of Mexico, Mo., was in Fort Worth en route from his ranch in the San Angelo country to the Creek nation, where he will begin shipment. of his cattle to market. He reports the San Angelo country to be in good condition.

Twelve cotton mill charters have been filed in the secretary of state's office since Jan. 1 of the present Blinker of this county was in town year. The capital stock of these twelve corporations aggregates \$1,175,000. Some of these mills will soon be comfrom Porto Rico, where she taught pleted and in operation. school last year. The institution in

Nearly 200 calves were brande pring on the Liano Live Stock pany's ranch in Garas and Lynn c ties. These calves are high othing but good Hereford b ers used on the ranch for a

idly that it was impossible for all the sician who examined him that he had family to escape. Grimes' wife and child were burned to death and Grimes is not expected to live, being frightfully burned about the face and hands. Japan claims to have received a mes-

Would-Be Hurgiar Slain.

sage from Pekin, dated July 15.

Senator Wellington of Maryland, Re-Acquitted.

publican, will oppose McKinley's re-Franklin, Tex., July 31.-M. P. Long. a druggist of Bremond, was tried be-

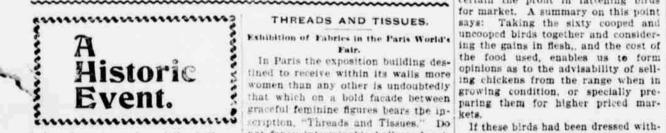
All Europe mourns the slaying of

	DAIRY AND POULTRY.	for summer use somewhat different		every three days, dur', ag all of which time the horse sho' and wiand in a dry, clean stable Do	BRIG. GEN. CHAFFER
IS A CLOCK CRANK.	INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.	from the one you would build for win- ter use? Mr. Alvord-I would construct a silo the same for either summer or win-	MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURIST	with powdered, bluestone as is often done, + r t',	IN COMMAND OF THE AMERICA FORCES IN CHINA.
The Story of Silas Fuller, Ashtabula's	Now Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few	ter. W. D. Hoard-When you open a silo in the winter time and expose the top	Some Cp-to-Date Hints About Cul- tivation of the Soll and Vields	this "rug per etrate as far as the cof- fir foint is a horse that had to be shot	His Carrer as a Soldler-Sald to Be O of the Most Capable Organizers
Strange Hermit.	Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.	to the air, the cold keeps the sliage from spoiling by relarding fermenta- tion; but in summer time the top of	Thereof-Horticalture, Viticalture and Floricalture.	from a simple case of thrush which had been badly neglected and then er-	the United States-Ealisted as a
	ways advisable to have bens and	the silage is exposed to hotter weather, and the top area should be therefore less.	The Canker Worr, Many complaints bave been re- ceived this spring from various locali- ties in the state	After the frog is healthy and the Bischarge and bad odor cease shoe	Brig. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, who we recently appointed to the supre-
Gale, wild, from choice rather mit-like home. Clocks from Germany thio, wild, from choice rather Ireland, England and other countrie om necessity, lives alone in an of all styles and makes, some of whic	 roosters in different coops, i ens bring more than roosters; but the presence 	Q.—Have you ever fed sliage when the cows are on good pasture? Mr. Alvord—Yes.	ker worm, lo ping catapillan, or meas-	pressure and if the foot be then kept	command of the American forces China, is one of the most capable f itary officers in the service of
ted house, with the windows of ver story kept closely boarded The gem of the collection, the ol te old gentleman derives a live- man's pride and jealously guarde	d A poultry raiser says that he finds	QIf you feed singe when the cows are on pasture do they not eat as much silage as they do when the grass	called . The worms are casily distin-	no further trouble will be experienced,	United States. He is a native of Ol where he was born in 1842, and he won his way from the ranks. L Gen, Gallifet, of France, Gens. Fren
from his skill as a clock tink- pursuit that he has followed ears, and has acquired through	y home to be to feed them regularly it once a day near the house. The man		ing or measuring mode of travel; hence the common names. They are more properly known as canker	This insect appears to have become	and Baden-Powell and others v have gained distinction in the So African war, Gen. Chaffee is a caval
e and barter a collection of that it not only tells the time of day hat would excite the envy of but also indicates the day of the week	as to what they get in their daily wanderings, is likely to have a good	Good dairy stores.	worms, and can be found feeding on apple, cherry, plum, and other fruit	Racine, Wis., the cabbages have been injured by it during the last few years,	man. In modern warfare it is cl the mounted arm of the service still a great part to play. The Am
	deal of trouble in keeping control of his flocks. It is doubtful if chicks should be	ows	The eggs are deposited in masses of a hundred or more on the branches	A BE	ican commander has little to learn that respect. At the sge of 18 the young Ohi
	closely regulated in their feeding. If an attempt is made to feed the twice a day it will probable and only	bought for purposes of milk produc- tion. The Kansas agricultural college	and trunks of trees on which the worms feed; the fall canker worm laying the eggs in the autumn, the		enlisted in the Sixth Cavalry Regim of the regular army. As private, a geant and first sergeant of Company
	the stanting of the in the temporar developme	fourieen purchased could only get two	spring canker worm laying her egga usually in early spring. In both cases	1 Calka	he made a mark early in the civil w gaining a commission as second in tenant in the regiment on May



SILAS FULLER.

the most ardent curlo seeker in the day of the month, month of the year land. The visitor, upon entering, is con-fronted by an array of about a dozen sented by small metal balls, attached old-fashioned, tall clocks treminders to wires connected with the works of with oil and the insects destroyed by milk may become a factor of consid- which is spread tar mixed with oil of one's grandfather), which stand in a the clock in such a manner that they fire. This will have to be repeated for erable importance in commerce. One to prevent dying, or printers' ink, row along one side of the front room revolve in a large disk surrounding the some time to make the work complete. like silent sentries, but this is only clock. The moon passes in front of an introduction to the nearly 100 an- the sun every thirty days. He is a clent timepleces, worth many hundreds fine cabinet worker, and several of the of doilars, that comprise the collection old clock cases bear evidence of his been conducting a series of experiin the several apartments of this her- skill in this line.



the new nests will have to share the same fate, as a few nits and lice may remain on the hens. Sitting hens are quickly killed when left to the mercy later? of these mites. The roosts should be so constructed that the lice will take and the rising and setting of the sup refuge in grooves on the under side,

Profit in Well-Fattened Chickens. The Maine Experiment Station has ments, one object of which was to ascertain the profit in fattening birds for market. A summary on this point says: Taking the sixty cooped and uncooped birds together and considering the gains in flesh, and the cost of In Paris the exposition building des- the food used, enables us to form

fattening in quality.

a footing.

We have yet to see the advantages

in high roosts. The birds naturally

prefer the high ones, as they in-

stinctively get out of the way of prae-

datory animals. But under the care of

man there is no necessity for them to

roost high, and they are better off

roosting low. Heavy birds especially

are liable to injury when getting on

and off roosts that are high. Two feet

is high enough for the roosts, and

they should be on a level that all the

fowls may be satisfied with the par-

ticular one on which they can secure

. . .

are in the nests of the sitting hens the

nests must be burned, and probably

birds abould feed a good many times age were held at \$20 per head. Other

see day. If the chicks have a chance | reports show that good dairy cows sell

to expend their energies in activity at from \$40 to \$50 per head. It is thus

entered on the work in earnest. It gallons of milk can be handled daily. tificially in cakes and placed in large cans, each of more than 125 gallons capacity. The next morning the cans are filled with fresh milk and shipped. It is said that the milk keeps sweet for some weeks. It is finally heated by base of the tree or on the weeds near, hot water coils, so the melting will be done gradually and no harm result from the separation of different components of the milk. A can was sent tween the band and the tree be stopto Paris and the examiners declare ped, they will crawl through.

often, provided the foods be not too cows for milk production must raise are about an inch in length and they them or pay for them twice what their then crawl down the tree or drop down by means of a silken thread. raising would cost. . . . The adults of the fall canker worm A new reason for keeping the cattle emerge at about the time the first out of doors more in winter is being frosts appear. A few of the spring canker worms emerge at this time urged by some dairymen. They say that when the cows, especially the also, but the vast majority of them young ones, are kept in doors all the remain in the pupa state throughout time for several months their muscles the winter and emerge as adults at and ligaments get soft. When they are the first appreach of warm weather turned out in the spring they have early the next spring. In all cases weak cords and are also somewhat un- the addet male canker worm has well accustomed to waiking and running. developed wings and can fly. Un-The result is that for the first months like most moths, the female canker worm never has wings at all, and a good many accidents occur to the cows that would be otherwise avoid- therefore cannot fly. She crawls to ed. The argument is for leaving the a suitable tree and ascends the trunk The red mites are difficult to de- cows out of doors in the winter time to the limbs above; there she awaits stroy, but it can be done. If they as much as possible. We have never the male and then deposits her eggs, noticed this apove-stated fact, but It at once becomes evident that if would be glad to hear from any of we can take advantage of the "weak our readers that have noticed it. Are point" in these insects and prevent accidents more common in the first the females from crawling up the

part of the pasturing season than trees to deposit their eggs, we can prevent the injury to the leaves. This has been done in a number of

the leaves until full grown. When

they occur in large numbers they fre-

From time to time we hear about ways. A band of loose cotton, tied frozen milk being sent from Denmark at the top only, or a band of tin fastto other countries, and it seems fair ened around the trunk of the tree, or to predict that the shipment of frozen a band of heavy paper or cloth, on Danish dairy company has evidently or even refuse sorghum, will act as barriers and either prevent the insect has an establishment where over 7,000 from crawling over, or it will catch and hold her. Of course, one must About one-fourth of the milk is frozen take precaution to stop all crevices between the band and the bark, after having first scraped off all loose bark where the band is placed. When the females find they cannot crawl up the tree to deposit their eggs, they will frequently deposit them at the

and when the young larvae emerge

they will try to crawl up the tree,

and unless every minute crevice be-

Thrush

unhealthy state of the frog, which is

liable to become serious if not attend-

On picking up the foot of a horse

suffering from this disease it will be

found that the frog is soft and rotten

and that there is a discharge of white,

foul-smelling matter exuding from the

cleft of the frog and at each side of it.

In very had cases we also find that the

matter frequently forces its way be-

tween the horny and soft frog and ap-

pears at the heel, constituting what

other cases the matter finds its way

under the sole and the horse is then

Whenever a horse is found to have

cleanse with a strong disinfectant such

as chloro-naptholeum recently adver-

very lame and cannot bear the pres

farmers often call "grease heel."

ed to properly and promptly.

quently completely defoliate the there is little danger of feeding too evident that a man that wants good trees. When full grown the larvae Work of Cabbage Curcullo. Growers claim that one of the worst

features is that the insect carries the spores of the cabbage rot from plant to plant. In our first Mlustration we show the effect of the work of the curculio. The beetle lays its egg in a puncture made in the stalk. The grub that hatches from it hores its way through the stalk as shown and causes it to wilt. In our second illustration is shown the beetle in his various forms. The length of the beetle, it must be remembered, is only about one-eighth inch.

The entire body of the hibernated specimens is covered with a light-gray vestiture consisting of piliform scales, while newly bred individuals are coated with ochrous scales. The real color below the scaly covering is black, and

the older individuals appear leaden-

gray in color, and the fresher ones

fulvous. Such a difference in colora-

tion imparts to the insect quite a distinct appearance. It is probable that the cabbage curculio was introduced into this country



BRIG, GEN. ADNA R. CHAFFEE.

terrible field "gallant and meritorious.

services" earned him his brevet to the

first lieutenancy. A special mention for his services in the battle of Dinwiddle Court House brought him his captaincy. At Gettysburg and Chickamauga he was wounded, and years afterward he suffered the same penalty when before Santiago. After the great war there was work to be done in Indian warfare, and in the principal campaigns of thirty years Chaffee was conspicuous as a leader. Twice again he was brevetted by Congress for gallant feat of arms. Gen. Chaffee had command of the troops which captured El Caney. In the battle he fought in his shirt sleeves, and by reconnoitering himself, instead of trusting everyta to scouts, he had made himself so w acquainted with the disposition of enemy that his attack carried all before it. Gen Lawton's report has been indorsed by the present appointment, "I consider," said Lawton, "Gen. Chaffee one of the best practical soldiers in

ling there has recently been erected bries of wheels "going round," nor the feeding test, and had shrunk the an imposing monument which will re- countiess looms with shuttles flying same per cent that they did when call to the minds of all who gaze upon hither and thither all of a whir and slaughtered, they would have yielded if an event of prerevolutionary days click. Of course, there are wheels and 165.5 pounds of dressed meat worth which was then, and still is, regarded looms and shuttles, and a goodly num- 13 cents per pound, \$21.51. At the as one of the first steps on the road to her of them, too, but they are the citizenship in the American republic genesis of the affair, as it were, off pounds and were sold at 15 cents per The monument stands on the spot at one end; at the other end, the main once occupied by Queen's College, the end, where women will linger with first in the United States, and in this delight, are exposed the brilliant reground also the bodies of many of suits of all this whirring and elicking. Cornwallis' soldiers found a resting together with what the rare fabrics place after their encounters with the have been turned into by the deft finparriots.

The memorial is in Charlotte, N.C. and its dedication recently, marked



HISTORIC COURT HOUSE AT CHARLOTTE, N. C.

dependence. This famous document preceded by many months the one drawn up at Philadelphia, and in consequence is the first formal expression against England formulated by the colonies. The old log court house in which the band of resolute men met to assert their rights and the rights of their fellow citizens then stood in Independence square, and the site is marked by a heavy iron plate recording the fact.

The resolutions were framed May 20, 1775, and, while many historians claim to doubt their existence, the document undoubtedly did exist, and an abridged copy of the original resolution has been secured. The wording of the document was very similar in parts to the Declaration of Independence, which was not given birth until more than a year later.

The Pure Food Law

The pure food law, which was en acted by the General Assembly last year, has gone into full force. The object of the law is to stop entirely the sale of food products which con harmful ingredients, and to compel vendors of food products which are adulterated with ingredients' which are harmless to brand or mark their goods so that the purchaser may know thate at is the case and may govern accordingly. Certainly this hing excellent law, and consumers is made that it is to be enforced rigidly. It ought to be copied in every is increasing throughout the north and state, says the Chicago Tribune.

In a historic section of North Caro- not fancy interminable halls and gal- out fattening at the commancement of drawn from the cow. gers of dressmakers. All countries are here represented and in the great

scale of things exposed one finds many the 125th anniversary of the sizuing which have but a roundabout, if any, connection with the words that give the building its name. For instance,

there is case after case of the finest specimens of plumes for millinery and dressmaking; a greater number, if and free from strings. possible, filled with everything that the mind has ever conceived in the way of footwear from the shapely and ensible walking boot to the tiny highheeled satin slipper, black with wee unkles of strass, bleges with a stiff ittle how, held in the middle by a arge topaz, white with a buckle of ubles, etc. There is a flowering bowr, too, in the French section, into which from both sides open pretty Louis XV, booths, where the scent of every blossom that blows will be exbillited in the most attractive bottles. and boxes. There are cases filled with fans, rare and exquisite-gay, gauzy of the Mecklenburg declaration of in- ones from Spain that look like the wings of butterflies and birds, rich ones painted by great artists, with sticks enriched with precious stones; artificial flowers and shrubs, rhododendrons and oleanders in full bloom. so real as to prove a source of constant discussion in the rows of peopie who stand in surprise and admiration before them-in a word, there is here everything that a woman can dream of to set off and heighten her beauty. And withal this is only half of what there will be. The large cases bearing the names of the greatest dressmakers are all, as yet, either empty or covered with canvas. They are all ready, but competition and mistrust are such that no one will be the

first to display treasures from which any of the others might glean a profitable hint. So there they stand facing each other, sullenly, stubbornly determined to stick it out to the last.

Effect of the War.

The Lancashire cotton trade is reported to be in a serious plight. The and I get more out of the sliage by vallable supply of raw American cot- feeding at that time rather than in on is not equal to the requirements winter. Somehow, the cows that have of the spindles. China is shut up as been on pasture in the first part of far as the piece goods business is con- the summer do not take to dry hay verned, and India, which ordinarily as they will in the cold weather in takes 40 per cent of the total ship- winter. So we find it pays better to ments of callco, has ordered nothing feed them the silage. If I have but for two months. W. Tattersall, the a small amount of sliage I hold it for secretary of the Federation of Employ- summer rather than winter use; but ers, estimates that close upon \$,969 looms are empty, and that the number portheast of Lancashire.

If these birds had been dressed with-

close of the test they dressed 272.7 pound net, vielding \$40.90. This shows that their value was increased by fattening \$19.39. The increase was probably more than this amount as we found in other tests that the percentage of shrinkage in dressing lean chickens was greater than in fat ones. Thirteen cents was as much as the unfattened birds would have sold for slowly-while the fattened ones sold quickly in the same market at fifteen cents per pound. They were very much improved in quality by fattening The flesh was white and soft and when roasted the thighs were soft, julcy The amount of the dry food used was 750 pounds and cost \$7.91. The

skimmed milk was 140 gallons, worth \$2.80, making the total food used. worth \$10.71, which amount taken from the increased value of the chickens leaves a balance of \$8.68 gain on the sixty birds; an average increase of a little more than 14 cents on each one above the cost of feed used. A very large proportion of the chickens raised in this state are sent to market alive, without being fattened, usually bringing to the growers from twentyfive to thirty-five cents each. These tests indicate that they can be retained and fed a few weeks in inexpensive sheds or large coops with small runs and sent to the markets as dressed meat and make good returns for the labor and care expended. The quality of the well-covered, soft-fleshed chickens, if they are not too fat. is so much superior to the same birds not specially prepared that they will be sought for at the higher price. The dairy farmer is especially well prepared to carry on this work as he has the skimmed milk which is of the greatest importance in securing yield and quality of flesh.

Summer and Winter Silos, ndensed from Farmers' Review Sten-

ographic Conventio Major Alvord of the Department of

Agriculture said: I have a dairy in a part of the country where we have winter twice a year -that is, we have a time in the summer when the ground is about as barren as in winter. We can't, therefore raise a solling crop in the summer. and I have to feed silage from the middle of July to the end of August, it pays better to have enough slinge to feed both summer and winter. It is better to have two or more silos rather

an be held for summer use

that it was as fresh as

One of the questions still unsettled The tin or cotton bands, of course, by our experiment stations is that of need no sticky substance on them, the storility of the milk in the udder since they act as barriers by preventing the insect from getting a beyond the influence of the air in the outer end of the teats. It has been as- foothold, or by becoming entangled in the cotton fibers. The bands must sumed that the milk in the upper recesses of the udder is entirely free be applied very early in the fall, and kept there until late in the winter. from all bacteria and that if it were and again very early in the springpossible to draw milk without consometimes even in January-and not tamination in any way it would keen removed until summer. indefinitely. Some recent experiments The best and most satisfactory abroad seem to put the whole question method, however, of combating the in doubt. It is an established fact that canker worm is by the use of paris bacteria exist in the "fore-milk," that green. One pound of paris green and is, in the milk that bulges the teat bethree pounds of lime in one hundred fore milking. It was supposed, howand twenty-five gallons of water ever, that these bacteria entered the should be sprayed on to the apple teat by way of the orlfice and not that trees by means of a force pump and spray nozzle. This spraying should

they were produced in the udder itself. The English experimenter to which reference was had took the udders of six healthy cows that were slaughtered. He divided them into three parts. namely, the test of the clatern, the middle part above the elstern, and the and purchase parts green that is pure. part above this. An examination College, Columbia, Mo. showed the same kind of bacteria in all parts of the udders. Tills would

seem to indicate that the udders, even of healthy cows, contain bacturia in all diseases of the farm horse is known their parts. We are not told whether as "thrush of the foot" and consists or not any of the hacteria found were in a moist, fetid condition which frelactic acid ferments. This is of great quently gives rise to more or less importance. lameness and always to a foul odor and

Missouri Cattle Quarantine. A report from Jefferson City, Mo.

under date of June 20, says: Governor Stephens has extended the cattle quarantine of the state to include Canada cattle, and from this date un til the quarantine is lifted no Canadian cattle can be shipped into Mis souri until they have been examined by either the state veterinary or a veterinary surgeon appointed for that purpose. The examination shall be to ascertain if the cattle are infected with tuberculosis. This is the only change made in the quarantine regulations which have been in force in the state for the past year. This disease has made its appearance among Canadian sure of a shoe.

The cause of the disease is standing cattle, and the Missouri state board of in wet and filth in badly cared for staagriculture recommended the establishment of the guarantine, which the bles, and farmers often make matters governor promulgated. The guaran- worse by the application of cow-dung tine is valid against cattle from the poultices, which should never be apfollowing states: Maine, New Hampplied to the foot of any animal. shire, Vermont, Massachuzetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Fenncontracted this disease have the shoes sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio, removed and with a sharp shoer's Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, knife remove all rotten and under run Iowa, Minnesota, California, Kentucky, sole and frog and then thoroughly

and Tennessee and the Dominion of

Canada.

tised in these columns. Then if the Poultry-House Site .- Locate the new horse is lame apply a hot poultice of oultry-house on high and dry ground flaxseed meal in which has been mixit can be found within reasonable ed a cupful of powdered wood chardistance of the dwelling house. It coal, which will soon deodorize the should be on dry ground in any case, foot. When everything appears sweet whether the grounds be high or low, and clean, which will be after the ap One of the greatest mistakes that can plication of about four poultices, dry he made in the construction of a poulthe parts thoroughly and pack calotry-house is to place it on ground so mel into the cleft of the frog and on low that at every rain the ground both sides of it and cover with oakum around it will be miry and the ground than one large silo, and then one silo under it become saturated with moisture.

a natural stee, d. more entarged (pristing) recently course, one must attend to the bands and had established itself at a comproperly and keep them covered with paratively early period, and in New

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fresh tar of other sticky substance. England. It now exists principally in New England, Canada and the Western States, Ohio Datry Interests

In the state of Ohio are 800,000 milch cows estimated at an average value of \$31.00. This means an investment of \$25,000,000 in milch cows alone, and

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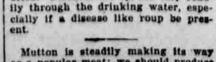
if the farms and equipments where these cows are kept, and the cheese and butter factories are taken into consideration, it will be found that at least \$500,000,000 is invested in the dairy business in this state. By the proper selection of these cows and by feeding and handling, the annual returns from these animals can be increased by several millions of dollars. Much unnecessary loss in quality also occurs in the manufacture of the milk be done thoroughly, and every part into butter, cheese and bottled prodwell drenched. Care should be taken ucts, wheh might be saved by more into keep the liquid constantly stirring. telligent methods of operation. A loss since paris green does not dissolve in of one-tenth of a per cent of butter fat water and settles quickly. Bo sure in a factory receiving 10,000 pounds of milk per day means 4,258 pounds of --Prof. Stedman, Missouri Agricultural butter in a year, and this at the average of 20 cents per pound amounts to \$851.60, enough to pay a butter maker's wages .- Ohio State University One of the most unpleasant common

> A Mined Poplar Leaf. The accompanying illustration shows what is known as a mine in e



-Mise w e poplar lest -Bridghow del poplar leaf. The work is so systematically dons that it has become characteristic. Yet the exact worm that does

the United States entomological com- Spain. mission was issued. Look after the drinking vessels often. Diseases are spread very read-



Mutton is steadily making its way as a popular meat; we should produce more and better mutton. well pressed in by means of a knifeshaped stick. The dressing should be renewed every day for a week, then

the army, and recommend him for special distinction for successfully charging the stone fort mentioned in this report, the capture of which practically closed the battle."

DEFIED SPANISH NAVY.

The Memorable Exploit of the St. Mary's in Chilian Waters.

A sloop-of-war which once defied the naval power of Spain and was instrumental in securing the independence of Chili, is the old sailing corvette. St. Mary's, for the past quarter of a century the training ship at New York. She was built at the Washington navy yard in 1843. At the time of her memorable experience with the Spanlarda in Chilian waters the St. Mary's was commanded by Capt. Colvocoresses, a native of Greece and the first of the line of American naval officers of that name. He chanced to be on duty in Valparaiso when that port was menaced by a powerful Spanish squadron under the command of Admiral Pinzon, and was exceedingly active in his offorts to protect the rights and property of American citizens. For his success, as well as for a famous correspondence with the Spanish admiral, he will be long remembered there. Somewhat inexplicable he sailed in the morning for short cruise outside, and anchored

the St. Mary's directly in front of the business portion of the city and between it and the ironelad ships of the Spaniard. Pinzon saw the awkwardness of the situation, and in a characteristically arrogant note informed him that he had better move his corvette, as he intended to bombard the place, and would not be answerable for any damages that might result. This roused the ire of the Greek, and he hastened to inform the Spanish admiral, in language that was a model of explicitness and force, that the St. Mary's was anchored to his perfect satisfaction, and would remain where she was, and added further: "In the event of a bombardment of the city, I beg you, sir, to have a care that none of your shot touch the bull of the St. Mary's. I am perfectly aware of the weakness of my corvette in comparison with the powerful squadron of her most Catholic majesty now blockading the port, but I beg, sir, to remind you that the fing that floats at her peak represents 3,000 guns on the The message caused great ensea." thusiasm among the Chillans, who attributed the immunity of their city to the action of the brave American. It also served to open their eyes to the tremendous effect force of the American navy and their deep respect for the naval power of the United States dates the work is not known, or was not from the period when Yankes spirit known, at the time the fifth report of and grit awed the then great power of

Agree on Tariff Bates.

The governments of France and Brazil have arrived at a modus vivendi regarding the coffee duties. France agrees to reduce the duties 20 france per 100 kilos. Brazil agrees to admit French produce at the lowest possible

The only man who ever fally understood a woman is the man who admits that he does not understand her.

Word to End this Year. This is the recent decision of one of the societies of the world, and while there are few people who believe this prediction, there are thousands of oth-ers who i of only he leve, but know that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will cure dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation or, liver and kidney troubles. A trial will certainly convince.

In the heart of every man and woman there are sealed chambers.

Painful Periods

are overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Fifty thousand happy women testify to this in grateful letters to Mrs. Pinkham.

Menstruation is a severe strain on a woman's vitality. If it is painful something is wrong which

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

will promptly set right; if excessive or irregular write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice.

Evidence abounds that Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine have for many years been helping women to be strong. No other advice is so unvaryingly acourate, no other medicine has such a record of ours.

Some wives think their husbands help their neighbors more than they do

Every one should live just far enough away from his old home to have the luxury of bragging about it.

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When a preparation has an advertised reputation that is world-wide, it means that preparation is meritorious, If you go into a store to buy an article that has achieved universal popularity Tike Cascarets Candy Cathartic for example, you feel it has the endorsement of the world. . The judgment of the people is infallible because it is impersonal. The retailer who wants to sell you "something else" in place of the article you ask for, has an ax to tor in the price of different grades of grind. Don't it stand to reason? He's wool, has seemed to encourage the trying to sell something that is not growth of medium and coarse wools. what he represents it to be. Why? Because he expects to derive an ex- will be settled by conditions almost tra profit out of your credulity. Are entirely beyond the control of the you easy? Don't you see through his little game? The man who will try and sell you a substitute for CASCAR-for the wool grower than for several ETS is a fraud. Beware of him! He is trying to steal the honestly earned benefits of a reputation which another business man has paid for, and if his conscience will allow him to go so far, he will go farther. If he cheats his customer in one way, he will in another and it is not safe to do business with him. Beware of the CASCARET substitutor. Remember CASCARETS are never sold in bulk but in metal boxes with the long tailed "C" on every box and each tablet stamped C. C. C.

Smut in Ont Fleids. Wherever smut exists in oats the financial loss to the farmers is very great, though this fact is not usually appreciated. The Department of Agronomy of the litinois College of

Agriculture is making a special effort this year to ascertain the losses in Illinois oat fields due to smut. The loss last year was estimated at \$2,250,-000. Those of our readers who will help in this work should send to the University at Urbana for a circular giving instructions how to make the estimates. Among other things the instructions contain the following, which will be of interest to all our readers: In order to determine the per cent of smutted heads take an ordinary barrel hoop or light frame of any kind of convenient size and throw

over a spot in the field, selected at random. Count all of the stalks inside the heop and note the number on the blank given on last page of this

paper. Now count the stalks affected by smut and set down in the proper column of the same blank. Repeat this operation in three or more places in every field in order to get an average of smutted stalks for the field. Caution .-- Care should be taken that

by unnoticed. 1. The smutted stalks are usually shorter than the healthy ones, and front of him and said: consequently are overlooked in count-

2. The smutted heads do not always push out of the sheath and these stalks are counted as merely dwarfed know." plants, when if the sheath is unrolled

the head will be found to be smutted. 3. The smut appears early, and by the time the oats are ripe has been mostly whipped off by the wind, in right many instances leaving only a bare and I'll go with you.'

The so-called blighting of oats is generally caused by smut, although the smut may have disappeared en-

Position of Wool in Sheep Husbandry. A Michigan Experiment Station Bulletin says: Can sheep husbandry be made profitable by disregarding entirely the wool product? In some few favored localities such a course of sheep husbandry may be made profitable, but under ordinary conditions the wool product contributes materially to the net income from the flock. In some instances breeders of mutton sheep have realized as much for their wool as the men who have been keeping sheep primarily for the wool which they produce. In making such a claim it should not be forgotten that the American markets in the past have not been glutted with a large supply of the medium and coarse grades of wool, while the scarcity of fine wools, owing to the common stock of the

country being largely Merino grades, has not been apparent until wishin the past few months, although a few of the breeders of Merino sheep have persistently prophesied that former conditions would return, and that the grading up of flocks for the production of the finer grades of wool would. again profitably engage the attention of American sheep men. Fashion in the manufacture of woolen fabrics, which has always been a potent facover While the future of the wool industry

The boys in gray had fun yesterday telling jokes on one another. Said i Tennesseesn: "During an engagement our company, in charging the enemy, ran into

a masked battery. You bet it made things hot for us, and we lost no timin getting to the rear. As we want flying back the colonel of a Mississip pi regiment saw us, and, dashing forward and waving his sword while he glared scornfully at us, he holford: Make way there and let Mississippi in.' We made way without explaining, and the Missisippi boys rushed on the battery. You bet they started back too, when they found the break they had made, and then it was our turn to laugh. As the colonel and the boys

sped past with the sparks flying from their hoels we yelled: 'Make way there and let Mississippi out."" She Hugged Senator Clay

Senator Alexander Stephens Clay, of Georgia, was walking across Capitol park, Washington, the other afternoon on his way to the congressional li-

brary. The senator was an imposing spectacle. He is very tall and very grave. He wore a long frock coat and a high hat, a small black tie and a lot of ruffled shirt. As he walked he talkad continually to himself and gestured none of the smutted stalks are passed and and motioned as if in debate. A big strapping woman, well dressed and somewhat excited, stepped in

"Why, Senator Clay, I'm very glad to see you. Now you can go and get me that place you promised me. I'm Mrs. Williams, from Marietta, your own town, you "I can't get you a place now," the

enator replied. He tried to walk along, but the this purpose. There are many romanwoman stood in front of him. "Ch. tic and beautiful spots and places of yes, you can," she said. "You can go interest in the vicinity and it would along now and get me that place, be hard to find a section of country

"But I can't get you a place offhand," the senator persisted. The woman reached into her pocket and took out a roll of bills.

"Oh, that's all right," she said. "I know what you want. Here is \$100 I'll give you if you'll get me a place." 'What do you mean, madam?" inquired the senator sternly.

"Oh, you can all be bought. Take the money now and get me the place." Senator Clay was furious. "Woman." he shouted, "this is an insult. Get out

of my path." Instead of getting out of the senator's path, the woman threw her arms around his neck and hugged him vigorously. Senator Clay had to use all his strength to unfasten her arms, and then he turned and ran back to the capitol, leaving his hat on the grass. The crowd that had gathered saw the woman tuck her \$100 in her pocket and stroll away.

supreme Court Sustains the Foot-Ease Trade-Mark.

Trade-Mark. Justice Laughlin, in Supreme Court, Buffalo, has ordered a permanent injunc-tion, with costs, and a full accounting of sales, to issue against Paul B. Hudson, the manufacturer of the foot powder called "Dr. Clark's Foot Powder," and also against a rein" dealer of Brooklyn, restraining them from making or selling the Dr. Clark's Foot Powder, which is declared, in the decision of the Court, an

the Dr. Clark's Foot Powder, which is declared, in the decision of the Court, an imitation and infringement of "Foot-Ease," the powder to shake into your shoes for tired, aching feet, now so largely advertised and sold all over the coun-try. Allen 8, Olmsted, of Le Roy, N. Y., is the owner of the trade-mark "Foot-Ease," and he is the first individual who ever advertised a foot powder extensively over the country. He will send a sam-ple Free to any one who writes him for ple Free to any one who writes him it. The decision in this case uph his trade-mark and renders all par liable who fraudulently attempt to pr for upholds partie profit by the extensive "Foot-Ease" adver-

RECREATION AND HEALTH. Both Wan Be Secured at the Indiana Mineral Springs, Judiana.

Like the young man in springtime, whose fancy "lightly turns to thoughts of love," when summertime comes we all turn our thoughts to the consideration of the important question of need to expatiate upon the scholastic where we shall go for rest, recreation advantages of St. Mary's for the cataand health.

There are all kinds of health and pleasure resorts throughout this broad is of the same high standard as that land of ours, some of them, unfortu- of Vassar and Bryn Mawr, and is carnately, anything but what their names ' ried out faithfully in the class rooms. Imply, and apparently operated for no We simply emphasize the spirit of earother purpose than to relieve the in- nest devotion which makes every valid and pleasure seeker, financiai- teacher at St. Mary's loyally strive to ly. So much so is this the case that develop each young girl attendant it is indeed gratifying to the one seek-

cares of the business and social world, tage of equipment in the class rooms, as well as the pain racked invalid, laboratories and study rooms, every who is fortunate enough to discover a place where to use a popular expression, he "gets his money's worth." One of the most interesting, picturesque and delightful places in this tion of development only to be obcountry is unquestionably the resort

known as the Magno Mud and Lithia Water Cure, located at Indiana Mineral Springs, Indiana. Here come the Arts Journal. overworked business man, the worn out devotee of society and the proces-

sional man on the verge of nervous prostration, as well as the sufferer from rheumatism, kidney and skin diseases for which the baths are especially beneficial. The place is also largely patronized by those who only seek pleasure and recreation, its location making it particularly adapted for containing so many beautiful drives. The country is very hilly, but the

roads are all graveled and kept in good condition. This is one of the things that makes the place especially attractive to those afflicted with rheu-

matism, as driving is about the only outdoor pleasure one crippled with rheumatism can indulge in. Some of the cures effected are really marvelous and many who have gone to the Magno Mud Cure as a last resort have back and bladder, dropaical swelling of returned home within a few weeks the feet and legs, etc., etc., we guar filled with renewed health and antee that by using Smith's Sure Kid

strength. The accommodations, service, table and attendance is all that can be desired and the rates very reasonable indeed. The Springs is under the able management of Major H. L. Kramer and a postal card inquiry addressed to him will bring complete detailed information as well as a copy of the 'Mudlavia Magazine," a unique and

interesting publication. People with pasts are frequently

rather prosaic.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago .-- Mrs. Thos. Robbins. Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

People who like to "talk" about other soon get talked about themselves.

Remove the causes cant make your hair lifeless and gray with PARKER's HAIR BAINAM. HINDERCORN'S the best cure for corns. lifets.

Don't tell your troubles if you do not desire further troubles.

Stop Your Hair from Falling. Coke Dandruff Cure will positively cure dandruff and keep hair from falling. \$1.00. "Men were deceivers ever." but wom-

en can do a little in that line.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, Notre Dames Indiana

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of St. Mary's is always used as a basis for Comparison. column of this paper. The 46th year opens September 4th, 1909. We do not logue of the school shows the scope of work included in its curriculum, which there into the truest, noblest, and most ing rest and recuperation from the intelligent womanhood. Every advancare in the matter of food and clothing, and exceptional excellence of climatic conditions-all of these features tained by the consecration of devoted lives to educational Christian work, in a spot favored by the Lord .- The Fine

> Every time some people open their mouth they seem to put their foot in It.

Knowing the merits of the preparations of the J. & C. Mugnite Medicine Com-pany of St. Louis. Mo., we take pleasure in stating to the public that they have succeeded in furnishing the Army and Navy. Established in 181 they have stead-ily grown in favor with the public, not having one failure to report in fifty-nine years. Their Benne Plant, Cumurango, etc., have become bousehold words. They are now sold by all druggiets. Ask for hocklet free, and if you ever get the Diarrhea. Dysentery, or Cholera-Mor-bus, give Benne Plant a trial, and you will be convinced. Every article made by the Maguire Medicine Company is guaranteed to do what is claimed for it. We are never too old to belong t

young people's societies. HAS CURED THOUSANDS.

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If you are troubled with Kidney or Bladder troubles, such as Dropsy. Bright's Disease, Catarrh, Gravel of the Bladder, Albumen in Urine and unhealthy deposits, or too frequent ney Cure, a complete cure will be ef-

fected Price 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

Why is it that some mankind people never look pleasant?

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a tasteless form. No cure-no pay.

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Each package of PUTNAM FADE-

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Makes Teething Easy.

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No Boiling No Cooking

of the Age

to take. Cure guaranteed. Price 50 cents

For children techning, softens the gams, roduc Cammation, alleys pain, cures wind colle. Dica Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c. In life's milk bucket the creme de la Life is a fog between us and the fu reme rises to the top.

Try Yucatan Chill Tonie (Improved.) Cures chills, fevers and malaria. Pleasant

Price, 50k

the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe as I am informed by various druggists.' Stores, 25c. Sample seat FREE. Ad-dress Allos S. Oimsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Yours truly, A. ROSCOWER, "My wretched thorn" is the compli-When a man agrees with you in evverything he will bear watching when mentary way in which a Chinaman re-

"During my recent illness your Chill Tonic proved of

on a No cure, No pay, basis. Price 50 cents.

beneficial effect-it being highly endorsed by my family physician. 3 bottles broke up a 10 days' spell of fever which at first was thought by the doctor would last for several weeks. Your excellent remedy is having a tremendous sale throughout this section, more so than all other Chill Tonics combined,

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your back is turned.

vife's comforter,

entitled to it.

Hint to Housekeepers.

To preserve summer skirts and dresses use "Faultless Starch." All grocers, 10c.

our; a gooseberry can be sweetened.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

A man is always suspicious of his

To have your naphins and table linen that delicate, clear white so destruble, uso Russ Bleaching Blue, the modern bag blue

Many people get credit who are not

EDUCATIONAL.

Don't slight a man because he is

Grove's Tonic broke up a 10 days' spell of fever which a physician thought would last several weeks.

as goods"-Grove's is the best as such comparisons admit-Grove's is many times superior both in merit and popularity to any other chill preparation manufactured, and is the only chill cure sold to jobbers in car load lots. Every druggist in the malarial sections of the United States and Cuba sells Grove's

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The Best

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One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. All dru ;gists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. A dress Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y. Ad-

The woman who can appear to advantage on a rainy day is to be envied.

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In this weather an ounce of fortitude is worth a pound of ability.

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She was an exceeding wicked wom-Professor Henry, in his book on an, and the multitude were according-"Feeds and Feeding," says: Rennie ly about to cast stones at her. found the hauling power of a draft But at this point she adroitly went horse weighing 1,200 pounds equal to on the stage. about 108 pounds at 2.5 miles an hour, "Leave your rocks at the box office!" or 23,000 foot-pounds per minute, for

Wick ed. but Adroit.

said the woman; and the multitude dld as she bade them, albeit mutter-8 hours per day-a twenty-mile haul. This is a little over two-thirds of a ing more or less concerning the deca-Watt horse-power, at which value dence of the drama. Rennle rates the average draft horse and this is taken to be, ordinarily.

New York Merchants' Rate. five times the power of a man. Be-The New York Merchant's associatween 2.5 and 4 miles an hour, the tion rate is at the present moment dehauling power of the horse is nearly cidedly interesting to the passenger departments of the different roads. For some time back the St. Louis The mule carries a load of 200 to 400 merchants have obtained concessions pounds, and its day's work consists, so that Texas merchants could secure usually, in the transportation of the a cheap rate. Enterprising St. Louis equivalent of 5,000 to 6,000 pounds per

merchants would send Texans tree mile. The ass carries 175 pounds and tickets and entertain them on arrival upward, and its day's work is the in the Mound City. Very naturally New York was at a equivalent of 3,000 to 4,000 pounds per disadvantage in this line and sought According to Weisbach, a horse relief. The trunk lines and the Soutashould be able to carry 240 pounds on eastern passenger associations refused its back 3.5 feet per second ten hours to come to the assistance or relief of New York, so the Southern Pacific, a day. Carrying 160 pounds, he should which gets a large volume of freight be able to trot seven feet per second out of New York to Texas, concluded to assist the New York merchants and seven hours a day, doing in the day nearly ten per cent less work than be-

nade a rate of a fare and a third on fore. The pulling power of a draft the certificate plan. animal is said to be, as a rule, about And here the trouble commenced. one-fifth its weight. Its usual effort, Certain lines, members of the Southin the case of the horse at least, is western association, announced the seldom in excess of one-tenth, or special rate, but subsequently withabout one-half the maximum. One drew it. The fight involves freight revenues, hundred pounds is a common pull for the average horse in draft vehicles. because it was announced that the Merchants' association in consideration

In racing, the requirement of speed of the stand taken by the Southern reduces the work performed (carry-Pacific, would route freight by that ing the rider) to the smallest amount line. Following is the circular issued by Low writes: "When it is consid-

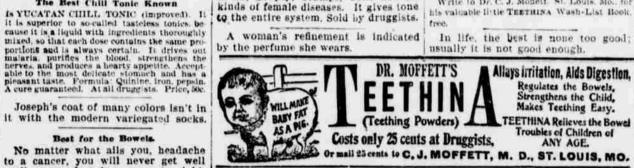
the New York Merchants' association; ered that an ounce of additional load-Announcement to all merchants in ing to the same horse may make the the State of Texas: The Merchants difference of a yard or more in half a association of New York made applimile of running, it will be seen how cation to the Southwestern passenger greatly the weight borne may affect bureau for reduced rates from the the issue in the case of horses of equal State of Texas for merchants desir-ing to come to New York to make their

fall purchases. The application was denied Army Horses in Australia. The Southern Pacific company According to an Australian writer which has shown a friendly disposition there is not a large number of horses towards New York, has made a rate in that country fit for army use. The whereby merchants can come to this city for one fare and one-faird for the principal Australian horse shippers are unanimously of the opinion that round trip via the New Orleans gate-way. This will be for direct through should the same high standard of quality as is insisted upon by the retravel from all points on the line of the Southern Pacific company in Texmount officials in India be adhered to, the available supply in the colony as. These rates will be good for merchants, members of their immediate families and buyers. The Merchants' will be found to be very limited indeed. The Indian requirements are association will require all merchants stated to be most stringent. To pass who may be able to take advantge of the standard only well-bred horses. this action on the part of the Southern with plenty of bone substance, stand Pacific company to register their tica-ets at the rooms of the Merchants' asany chance of acceptance. The best height is between 15 hands 2 inches ociation, 346 Broadway, New York and 15 hands 3 inches, although up to City, and to place their freight in the hands of the Merchants' association 16 hands will gass muster. The limit of age is seven years, and it is the for home routing, the latter body also general experience of shippers that the agreeing to take care of the marine Insurance, without extra charge. The Merchants' association of New York, 346 Broadway, New York Life slightest blemish is a certain bar to the horse being accepted. The Indian veterinary inspectors insist upon all building, New York, N. Y. Dated New York, July 16, 1900.-Houston Post. horses submitted to them being cleanlimbed, clean in the bock, tree of curb,

Chillis and Fever be brought against others who are infringing on the Foot-Ease trade-Will cure any case of Chilis and No Cure, No Pay-All Druggists. most suitable medicine for Texas, as in addition to above complaints physi-

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Excursion tickets will be sold on dates mentioned at low rates: Calvert-Aug. 8 and 9, account meeting American Knights of Liberty. Chicago-August 24 and 25, account

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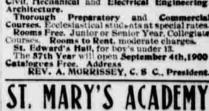
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Announcements.

For District Att'y, 39 Judicial Dist.

Subject to the action of the Democrat party. | few days ago.

For County Judge, D. H. HAMILTON. J. E. POOLE. H. R. JONES J. E. WILFONG.

For County and District Clerk, C. D. LONG.

H. S. POST. For Sheriff and Tax Collector,

> J. W. COLLINS. J. F. JONES.

J. W. BELL.

For Tax Assessor, S. E. CAROTHERS. C. M. BROWN. For Treasurer. J. E. MURFEE. J. L. STANDEFER. For Comr. and J. P. Pre. No. 1. J .W. EVANS.

For Commissioner Pre. No. 1, J. W. JOHNSON. For Commissioner Pre. No. 4.

E. D. JEFFERSON.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. J. N. Avary returned this week from a trip "back east."

-Shirt waists at cost at S. L. Robertson's.

-Miss Sallie Ramsey is visiting drug store. relatives at Anson this week.

-Mrs. W. N. Dickey of Anson is visiting her parents here this week.

-Buggy whips 15cts and up at Riddel's.

-Mr. Joe McCrary has gone to Big Springs, where he has secured employment.

-Photograph Gallery Neathery building

-They say the wedding bells will ring in Haskell before the sun rises twice more.

-For the next two or three weeks sold way down low-very low! A free and easy expectoration is

produced by a few doses of BAL-LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP. drug store.

the Haskell school during the next Baker's. A. C. WILMETH of Scurry Co. term, arrived here with his family al

> -My stock of groceries has just an old settlers and Confederate re- sive breath. Karl's Clover Root been filled up with a complete line union to be held early this fall. We Tea purifies the breath by its action of choice, fresh family groceries. As believe it a good suggestion. Such on the bowels, etc., as nothing else to prices-well, they are below the gatherings tend to strengthen friend- will. Sold for years on absolute other fellow's-Come and see! Respectfully,

T. G. CARNEY.

-The riding of bucking horses on the streets is dangerous to children of tomatoes we ever saw. The limb and others and our officers should is not more than eight inches long put a stop to it. There is plenty of and has on it five tomatoes, neither law to cover the case.

Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla effectually aids weak, impaired and debilitated organs of both sexes. Its action is quick and lasting. socts and 50 doses at J. B. Baker's 34 -Mrs. Tom Andrews, who has been visiting with the families of her brothers, the Messrs Fields, returned Wednesday to her home at Fort

Worth. -Mr. S. L. Robertson left yester- faction of all concerned for the past day for St. Louis, where he will pur- six or seven years. The bank has chase his fall and winter stock of secured Mr. G. R. Couch to fill the dry goods. He will stop over a few days at Mineral Wells. have been made.

HERBINE is well adapted to the cure of fevers of all kind, because it thoroughly cleanses the stomach and bowels of all bilious humors, and expells all impure secretions of the body. Price 50 cts at J. B. Baker's 34

-Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Hudson went to Knox county yesterday to attend the Primitive Baptist meeting at the Johnson school house. They will remain over Sunday.

-Mr. J. S. Keister and wife and Misses May and Dulin Fields have gone to attend the camp meeting being held by the Disciples of Christ

in Throckmorton county.

-Mr. Mose Park returned last also came and are residing at the L. K. Till's.

-There is great demand for rent the remainder of S. L. Robertson's houses in Haskell. We are informed summer and fall clothing will be that one of our real estate agents had five applications for houses in one morning this week but could

supply none of them. Where the digestion is good, and in all cases of Hoarseness, Sore a healthy state, worms can find no the general powers of the system in Troat or difficulty of breathing. habitation in the human body. Price 25 and 50 cts at J. B. Baker's WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE not only destroys every worm, but

-Prof. L. T. Litsey, late of Arch- corrects all derangement of the di er City, who is to be the principal of gestive organs. Price 25cts at J. B. 34

suggest that Haskell ought to get up otherwise lovable girl with an offen-

ships and unite communities in guarantee. Price 25 and 5octs at J. closer bonds. What say our people? B. Baker's drug store.

-Mrs. J. S. Williams sent in for the county exhibit the finest bunch

of them smaller than a man's fist. We have seen larger single tomatoes but never so many large ones in a compact bunch.

Rich, Red and Pure Blood can be had by using Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla. Only 5 octs per bottle and 50 full doses sold at J. B. Baker's. 34 -Mr. J. L. Jones has retired from the position of cashier of the Haskell National bank which he has filled successfully and to the satis-

Rob Lindsey. position. No better selection could

-Mrs. J. C. Bell and Mrs. Kate Foster. Garrison came in Tuesday evening from Nacogdoches county. Mrs. Bell has been visiting relatives and Song friends in that section. Mrs. Garrison who accompanied her home, is as sister of Mrs. J. W. Bell and

will spend the remainder of summer and fall in Hackell.

Impure blood is responsible dir--Lost-By D. C. Clark, a small

horse prairie or on road leading to to cure all throat, chest and lung

and receive a satisfactory reward.

-Many prospectors for homes

have been driving over Haskell

county this week looking for some

spot that exactly suits the fancy of

express themselves as being very

favorably impressed with the coun-

try as a whole we have no doubt

many of them will find places to

their liking and eventually cast their

Cheatham's Chill Tonic is pecu-

liarly adapted to persons in enfeebl-

ed health and invalids. It assists

digestion and is a perfect strengthen-

Hunt's Cure.

convention of the and Supreme Judi-

cial district at Fort Worth this week

lot with us.

A Card of Thanks-

nesday for Chicago where he will I desire to take this public method meet his partner, Mr. S. B. Street, to express my gratitude to the many who is now in New York looking over citizens of the town of Haskell who the market, and they will buy their contributed of their means and asfall stock. They will make large pursistance to me and my late husband chases and say they will get their during his last illness. goods as cheap as money can buy I shall always remember with a them and will be in position to meet

-Mr. F. G. Alexander left Wed-

That "Uneasy lies the head that

dent Carnot of France, Empress

leads to these desperate assassina-

tions. It is true that France is not

a monarchy but it has not been so

conditions are not so changed as to

free them from the anarchistic pois

grateful heart the benevolence and competition from any source. generosity of these people who are the kindest I ever knew. May the SICK HEADACHES, Lord abundantly bless and prosper

The curse of overworked womankind CORA HASWELL. are quickly and surely cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea, the great MANY A LOVER

-Mr. G. J. Miller and others Has turned with disgust from an blood purifier and tissue builder. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Price 25 and socts at J. B. Baker's.

wears a crown" has been exemplified three times within little more than a year in the assassination of Presi-

Important Notice.

them.

Elizabeth of Austria and a few days I sold my business one year ago ago King Humbert of Italy. The and some of you haven't paid me hardships and oppressions of the yet. I have waited patiently, but monarchies of the old world and the I must now ask you to come and next to impossibility of the many very settle at once. I am needing the poor ever being able to improve their money, must have it so dont pass condition politically, socially or finanthis by indifferently. cially breeds a restless discontent A. P. MCLEMORE and a pessimistic view of life that

B. Y. P. U. Program Aug. 5, 1900

Leader-Mr. Y. L. Thomason Song .- Prayer. Topic:-"The Evil of Envy,"Luke

15:25-32. Selfishness and Envy-Mr. Wy- on that permeates the lower stratum man Cain and Abel-Mr. Jno. Couch Joseph and His Brethren-Miss

Song. Miriam and Aaron-Miss Una

The Beauty of Love-Miss Laura Garren.

Prevented A Tragedy.

Timely information given Mrs. George Long, of New Straitsville,

Ohio, saved two lives. A frightful cough had long kept her awake every ectly and indirectly for many other night. She had tried many remedies diseases. Purify the blood at once and doctors but steadily grew worse with Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla. 50 until urged to try Dr. King's New cents and 50 doses at J. B. Baker's. Discovery. One bottle wholly cured her; and she writes, this marvelous purse containing a ten and two five medicine also cured Mr. Long of a dollar gold pieces and some small severe attack of Pneumonia. Such silver change and coppers, on Wild- cures are positive proof of its power

week from Waco, bringing his chil- Haskell, about July 23. The money troubles. Only 50c and \$r. Guardren. His step-father and mother belongs to Grandma Clark living at anteed; trial bottles free at J. B. Baker's drug store. the deal could be made but a



You Want

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

ECONOMY"

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

We also have an excellent line of Cook stoves, but will talk about them later. Yours &c.

SHERRILL BROS. & Co.

Clearance Sale G. ALEXANDER & CO's.

To make room for an immense stock long since it was and old ideas and of fall and winter goods soon to arrive, we offer the goods now in stock at the following cut prices for a limited time.

Fo such prices have ever before been offered to the people of Haskell.

Come and get your share of the bargains.

5 shades colored Dot Swiss, former price 35cts to close out at . . 18cts.

6 shades colored organdie former price 20 and 35 cents now 10 and 18c.

All Dimitie and Lawns former prices 30, 25, 20, 15, 10 and 7 1/2 cts now go at 18, 15, 12, 10, 7 and 5cts. Scotch Lawns at 4cts.

to shades Duck and Pique former prices 25, 20, 1673, 15 and 121/cts now going at 15, 10 and 81/3 cts.

Summer corsets	••	• •	•	•	•		•		٠	•	•	۰,	9	ġ.	•	•			•	ascts.
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A nice \$2.00 P	aros	al f	or		•		•		•		•						i.			\$1.00.

The most beautiful line of Ladys Fancy Vest top colored shoes ever

wrote from the Front to say that for Scratches, Bruises, Cuts, Wounds, Sore Feet and Stiff Joints, Bucklen's Arnics Salve is the best in the world. Same for Burns, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25cts a box; cure guaranteed. Sold by J. B. Baker druggist. Recent news items give it that

Emperor McKinley's administration has purchased two more islands from Spain which belong to the Philippine group but were by oversight left out of the deal when the boundary lines were being fixed by the peace commission. The price paid or to be paid is not stated, but can't be very much as the islands are quite small. The reason for the purchase is stated to be to prevent some other country from securing them for a naval base.

We believe it used to require an authorization by congress before

of European and Asiatic monarchies.

It lielped Win Battles. Twenty-nine officers and men

-Go to T. G. Carney's for choice R. D. Smith place. family groceries.

-Messrs J. C. Bohanan and J. S. Post furnished fine peaches for the county exhibit this week.

-Bring your babys for pictures, a cool cloudy day when possible.

-Mr. R. H. McKee has our thanks for some nice peaches grown out on his farm.

-Mr. Charley Iones returned this at I. B. Baker's. week from the I. T. where he has

been for several months. -For a good, honest hand made

saddle see Riddel.

-Four parties from Hunt county went out yesterday to close a trade for land on Wildhorse prairie.

-You are invited to call at the Photograph Gallery and see our work

-Mr. A. Chaney treated us to a fine watermelon a few days agomay his shadow never grow less.

-Miss Marion Clowers of Jones county is visiting the family of Mr. W. M. Townes this week.

-Mrs. Smith who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam McCreary, left yesterday for her home in Milam county.

-To clear the shelves for new goods all summer goods at S. L. of profit for a short time.

-The exhibit committee want of the committee would take as much specimens of any and everything interest in it we would soon have a that grows in your garden, truck tip-top exhibit. patch or farm. -Mr. C. D. Grissom of Alvord,

-Miss Bessie Jones of Anson, who was here two or three weeks ago daughter of Mr. Dan M. Jones of the and purchased land in the country Western, visited the family of Mr. T. G. Carney this week.

-Mr. R. W. Williams of Wild- is putting lumber on the 60 acre horse Prairie has a son-in-law and piece to build a good residence, other relatives from Coryell county visiting him this week.

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT gives instant relief in cases of Bleed- moved from this county six or seven ing, Burns, Bruises, Scalds, Cuts, etc. Price 25 aud 50 cts at J. B. Baker's. 34

-Warraniy deeds, statutory form, with and without vendor's lien and years that a range cattle business Cures Catarrh. Neuralgia, Sprains, why they are sworn to support the gages, etc., in stock.

No one knows the unbearable torture, the peculiar and agonizing pain, caused by FILES, unless they have

suffernd from them. Many believe thom incurable. This is a mistake Proper treatment will cure them.

TABLER'S BUCK-EYE PILE each. As the great majority of them OINTMENT is an infallible cure. Price, so ets. in bottles, tubes 75 ets

> 34 -Miss Ada Fitzgerald returned Tuesday from a visit to relatives in

Gonzales. Her cousin, Miss Nettie Fitzgerald, of that place came home with her for a few weeks visit.

-Mrs. W. F. Rupe and daughter

Miss Belle left Wednesday morning er and appetizer. Satisfaction or for Kansas, where they will visit money refunded. Put up in both Mrs. Rupe's son, Hugh Rogers, at tasteless and bitter styles. 50 cent Ashland and her brother at Dodge size at J. B. Baker's drug store. 34 City.

Blotches and excresences, which Cures all skin diseases in all its var so often annoy people, are simply

efforts of nature to throw off impediious forms. No internal treatment ments to the proper performance of necessary. Failing, money returned her duties. HERBINE will aid and to purchaser at J. B. Baker's.

assist nature in her work, and ensure a skin clear and beautiful, entirely free from all imperfections. Price goets at J. B. Baker's.

and a 60 acre tract adjoining town

on the northwest, has returned and

-Mr. H. C. Dillahunty and son

Jim and their families came in this

week from Oklahoma, to which they

the cattle business but say that the

country has been settled to such an

extent during the last two or three

but are undecided as yet.

as a delegate from Haskell county. -Dr. Gilbert has been doing Robertson's will be sold regardless some active work for the county ex- prolonged for more than one day and safeguards of liberty, justice and perhe had an appointment to meet at hibit this week. If all the members

home he returned before a nomina-

struction, for Hon. I. H. Stephens trary power assumed by congress at for associate justice.

-Pastor Young of the Presbyterian church was a much pleased man when he returned from his trip to

ladies of his flock had visited his addition of several articles made his and comfortable.

either joint or single acknow- can no longer be carried on success- Cramp Colic, Diarrhoea, Cuts, constitution, and the man who would agment, for sale at this office. Also fully. They own land in this cousty Headache, Rheumatism. Good for violate his oath and exercise power his institute, so that deaf people unable to pro and or's lien notes, chattel mort- and may decide to locate here again, man and beast. Failing, money re- in defiance of the constitution is a dress the Nicholeon Institute. Adfunded at J. B. Baker's drug store.

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deathbed cofssed that he was the murdered anb that Dusant was innovent. It will be remembered that he was a strong witness against -Mr. A. C. Foster attended the Durant.

The Chattanooga Medicine Co. When Mr. McKinley says that manufacturers of McElree's Wine of congress has "full legislative power Cardui and Thedford's Blackover territory belonging to the United Draught, have just completed the As the work of the convention was States, subject to the fundamental erection of three new buildings as additions to their large plant here sonal rights," he utters a statement treasonable to the constitution which These buildings give the company he has sworn to support, says the tion had been made. He left a proxy Indianapolis Sentinel. And his treain safe hands so that Haskell coun- son is none the less because he is ty's vote would go according to in- the imperial beneficiary of the arbi-

his dictation. This is the first step in absolutism. This is the break in the wall of the constitutional safeguards about the rights of the people Stone wall county and found that the Admit that the officials elected under the constitution, and sworn to supbachelor quarters during his absence port it, may rise above it and take and by their deft and skilful ar- action in defiance of its prohibitions, rangment of his belongings and the and you prepare the way for despotism. Where can any line be drawn years ago. They were engaged in surroundings much more pleasant beyond this point? If officials are

> even the fundamental law-are they not supreme and absolute? That is

traitor, if one ever existed.

town, worth \$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.50 and \$2.00 all Emperor McKinley acts upon his \$1.10. This is the most wonderful thing ever shown here and is worth own responsibility and goes through your while to come and see this if you are not in need of any of the other the formality of having HIS congress things mentioned. ratify his acts-afterward. The way

Choice of any of the slippers on our counter at 75cts some are worth things are going if his party gets another term he won't take the \$2.50, all others go at socts.

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trouble to ask congress to ratify

anything.



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in contact with the shell, which admits the air, If it is placed on the small ond it will always have a layer

Ladies' Home Journal.

Philippines since July 1, 1898 to

the side or large end the heavy yolk July our baby was teething and took will settle to the bottom and come a running off of the bowels and sickness of the stomach," says O. P. M. Holliday, of Deming, Ind. "His bowels would move from five to eight times a day. I had a bottle of of white between it and the shell. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Eggs absorb odors easily, therefore Diarrhoea Remedy in the house and only odorless materials should be gave him four drops in a teaspoonful used when packing them .- August of water and he got better at once." Sold by J. B. Baker, druggist,

over two acres of floor space and make the plant the second largest in the world devoted to the proprietary medicine business.

In moving into this modern equipment, the medicine company has installed a complete electrical plant for operating its machinery, improved electric motors being located in each building. An automatic sprink-

ler outfit, which is considered an absolute preventive of loss by fire has also been erected.

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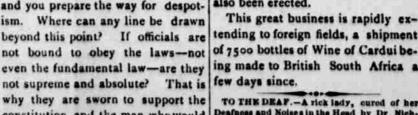
TO THE DEAF .- A rick lady, cured of he Desfnoss and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nichson's Artificial Har Drums, gave \$10,000 to Eighth Avenue, New York.

This great business is rapidly ex-

The yolk of the egg spoils much July 18, 1900, as per official reports quicker than the white. For this are, deaths 2032, wounded 2215, reason it is important that the yolk total 4247. should be surrounded with a layer of the white. If the egg is placed on

Row to Pack Eggs For Long Keeping | The casulties to our soldiers in the

Good Medicine for Children. "Through the months of June and



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