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was necessary in the United States.

And it will continue to be necessary

until there shall have arisen a new

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#### BIG CROPS, BIG RAINS, PEOPI COMING.

Some Phenomenal Corn. Etc.

Ample, Tex., July 3, 1899. MR. EDITOR.

Rain, more rain and bigger rain! Crops and everything on a big boom -immigration already drifting westward-prospectors delighted.

The coming winter you may look struck this country. I have seen a good many men from the east in the last two weeks and they say they are coming-immigrating-not by ones, asked about the truth of Gen. Alger's kind, and they brought into the clasbut by the dozens. So, friends, be statement that he (Pingree) was for sified service and under the compeready to extend the right hand of "President McKinley first, last and titive system almost every federal fellowship to all good people who all the time," gave the following reare desirous to locate in our midst. plies, which don't make it appear Harvesting has commenced in the that McKinley will have his support conveniences, doubtless, resulted. Poverty-ridge neighborhood, but I as the President don't appear to be For example, it does not seem unam afraid if it don't stop raining all opposed to any of the things the govgrain in shocks and standing will rot ernor objects to: and fall down.

citizens ever saw before. I saw my said, Governor Pingree, "The ques- other directions that they exercise in friend Irick the other day and he tion whether I am for McKinley lies , the performance of their ordinary said his corn has already made large with the president, not with me, If ears-as large as elephant ears, and General Alger knows that President other ears were coming on the ends McKinley is opposed to expansion of of the first ones that would do to and is not an advocate of murders feed stock this present year, while he and destruction being visited upon saved the big ones with shucks on innocent Filippinos he has a right to

since my last.

Yours for success,

For an Editor to Recommend Patent Medicines.

seems about to triumph in France in N. C. the case of Capt. Dreyfus. Convicted, as all the world now believes, editor of a newspaper has the right the order has received has come from that the railroads have concluded through the conspiracy and perjury to publicly recommend any of the avowed adherents of the spoils systhat they threw an ugly boomerang Four Pedals and Patent Soft Stop. of fellow officers who were the real various proprietary medicines which tem. An order of that kind ought when they instituted their last incriminals, and sentenced to exile and flood the market, yet as a preventive not to be made unless in consequipunction suit against the state comsolitary imprisonment, he has for of suffering we teel it a duty to say a ence of some clear, strong, and well- mission. more than four years borne the dis- good word for Chamberlain's Colic, considered demand for it, backed up grace and the sufferings incident to Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. We by a body of disinterested opinion. unjust punishment. During this have known and used this medicine But where was the demand in this trust with both feet, but does not betime his faithful wife and a few in our family for twenty years and instance? President McKinley's lieve in making them directly the friends have worked in his behalf, have always found it reliable. In own board of civil-service commis- leading party issue. It believes that gradually enlisting the assistance of many cases a dose of this remedy sioners was not even consulted, if the battle for free silver should others of greater influence and au- would save hours of suffering while undenied reports may be believed. hold the chief place until the victory thority as facts were developed a physician is awaited. We do not Those Republican newspapers whose is won. But as a matter of fact the throwing suspicion on the guilty con- believe in depending implicity on any support of the administration has single gold standard is the most spirators and bringing such weight medicine for a cure, but we do beto bear as to cause the courts to re- lieve that if a bottle of Chamberlain's open the case and give Capt. Drey- Diarrhoea Remedy were kept on der as contrary to the President's tool they will be badly crippled. A fus a new hearing with what appears hand and administered at the incep- own record and pledges and to the mechanic can't do much witha certainty of an honorable acquittal tion of an attack much suffering position of the party on the civil- out tools to work with. A sovernment vessel was sent all might be avoided and in very many service question. - American Monthe way to the West Indies to carry cases the presence of a physician thly Review of Reviews for July. the prisoner back to France, where would not be required. At least he arrived on July 1st. As the facts have come to light the past twenty years. For sale by

confusion and dismay have fallen A. P. McLemore, draggist.

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upon his accusers and some have fled the country to escape the conse-Let every citizen do a little pullquences. One of them, Capt. Henry, ing for Haskell just now, both indicommitted suicide upon being ar- vidually and through organized efrested and at least one other has fort. Time nor conditions were never attempted suicide, and for more than riper for it. a year France has been terribly ag-

gitated over the matter and at times the stability of the government has appeared to be in danger as the military branch tried to frown down and In the preliminary trial of the parties dharged with the Humphries business, develop the country, build Druggist, Newark, N. J. It is per- put a pint of the mixture in one gal- Philippine expansion policy and saylynching they were all held in cus- up its schools and churches and fectly safe and can be relied upon in A noticeable feature in the Texas

Here is a center shot from one of

our exchanges: With them it is intended to This indicates a new departure on advertising solicitor: "Oh! goodness, tanner, and Lucius Beebe, a Boston the time of the trip from St. the part of Texas farmers; a diversi- no. It's too dull to advertise now. New York to 18 hours. It fication which we firmly believe will Wait until times pick up a little. scal in operation, saving 50 lead to much greater prosperity. The Equivalent to a very sick person goats with which to stock it, having ad 60 per cent in wear and people have been slow to realize the saying to a physician; "Oh! no, doc- already placed on it 40,000 or 50, giving 40 per cent more diverse resources of our wonderful tor, I can't take your medicine now. state and call them forth by intelli- I'm too sick. Wait until I get better which are largely used in the manugent effort, but the ice has now been and then I'll take it." When the facture of shoes, comes mainly from broken and the tide will sweep on patient gets well-if he ever does- Central and South America and floating the wealth of less fayored he will not be in need of medicine. Africa. These parties believe they sections into the coffers of the fortu- The best time to advertise is when can produce the skins cheaper than nate possessers of energy, intelli- the need of stimulant is the greatest, they can import them and that they

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"If Secretary Alger said that, it is The creeks are higher than old his opinion from his point of view," say that I am for McKinley.

Well the bicyclists can go from "If General Alger is informed that Greymare to Ample now with ease McKinley is opposed to trusts and and comfort, as the chief of the dirt to legislation which fosters, creates road force has had the gang out and and encourages them and in favor of made a grand improvement in the legislation to restrict and suppress appearance of our public highway. | them, then I am closer to the opin-The protracted meeting will com- ions of McKinley than bas generally mence Friday night before the 4th been believed. If General Alger is Saturday in July in front of Mr. assured that President McKinley is Lovelady. All are invited to attend disreputable political methods of and let's have a regular love feast. Mark Hanna and his friends and step in the backward direction. The Seymour, R. E. L. McLain. No births, no deaths nor marriages deprecates such leadership, then 1 am for McKinley."

IS IT RIGHT

Justice, though long delayed, From Sylvan Valley News, Brevrad, It may be a question whether the this has been our experience during

> Haskell needs no more merchants, lawyers or doctors just now; these lines are amply and well filled. But what the county does need is hundreds more of farmers and men with cough remedies, but none has given small bunches of first-class stock to better satisfaction than Chambermake money in the stockfarming lain's," says Mr. Charles Holzhauer, going drugs are to be mixed, then the McKinley gold standard and Haskelt, Texas: furnish more business for the town all cases of coughs, colds or hoarsealready here; then, later on there ness. Sold by A. P. McLemore, will be room and a welcome for more druggist.

For a business man to say to the will be of better quality. and that is when business is dull.

#### Shall We Exhibit.

Two or three weeks ago the FREE Press suggested the propriety or advisability of sending an exhibit Fair at Abilene this fall. As yet we have had no response to the proposition nor heard any discussion of the question.

again coming into prominence with the return of better times, good crops, etc., and, we believe, will be largely sought by investors and homeseekers The orders of President Cleveland Gov. Pingree of Michigan being in 1896 were of the most sweeping tair will be largely advertised, we have no doubt but that hundreds, probably thousands, of prospectors will visit it to see the exhibits from office to which that system could surrounding counties and form their possibly be made to apply. Some in ideas as to the county or locality they would probably like best. We should not lose any such opportureasonable to allow high officials a nity of putting our county in evifull discretion in selecting their own dence. We know that it can make private secretaries, when one consida showing to its credit in competiers the vastness of the discretion in tion with any county in West Texas, and if we lack the enterprise to put it fo ward we are not deserving of duties. It night as well be acknowlsuccess. edged that the competitive examina-

The money cost of making an exhibit there will be very light; work and enterprise is mostly what is selecting public employees. But there needed and, surely, we have a few citizens sufficiently interested and possessing sufficient energy and enterprise to organize and put the matter through.

It is now unlawful to catch fish in offices are legitimate rewards for party or personal services. The Mc- any way except by angling with rod Kinley administration would have and hook or trot line.

put up with all the inconveniences The Washita News of Cordell, O. Griffith's place, conducted by Rev. not in touch and sympathy with the and to have enforced the rules as T., is a new paper, neat, newsy and they stood, without taking a single spicy, by our old friend formerly of

> Stop chasing that puny nickle long enough to do something for your town and county that will bring the almighty dollar in sight.

result from this extensive modifica-In view of the action of numerous

The FREE PRESS is down on the been most sincere and valuable powerful and effective tool possessed have, as a rule, condemned the or- by the trusts and if we destroy that

#### Preventive for Blackleg.

Rev. Geo. W. Truett of Dallas has declined to accept the presidency of Baylor university recently tendered him by the board of trus-

The commissioners court of Bay- years of close personal attention to commissioners courts acting as lor county is considering the advis- the business, makes a preventive of boards of equalization have raised ability of adding another span to the blackleg, which does the work. In the valuations of the roads in their dren. If not sold by your druggist, bridge across the Brazos at Seymour. response to a request from some of counties from 25 to 50 per cent We believe it would be a wise thing the largest raisers of cattle in the over that they have heretofore been state he circulated his formula and it valued and taxed on. is being adopted, as follows:

"We have sold many different will lick up, the more the better. goat ranch in the world is being put in operation in New Mexico by Robert Foerberger of Philadelphia, a leather dealer. They purchased a large land grant and are buying up and horses with beneficial results.

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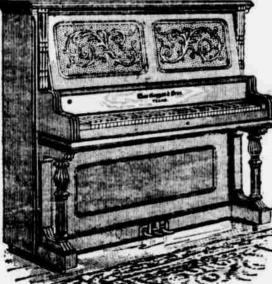
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It would seem that the rallroads "put their foot in it" when they brought their last injunction suit against the commission on the plea The following was handed us for that the railroads had cost much publication by a gentleman who more than the commission valued thought it might prove of value to them at and that they should be althose of our readers who own cattle: lowed to earn a dividend or profit on Col. H. E. Conger, whose experi- a much larger valuation of their proence in cattle is derived from many perty. We notice that a good many

Sulphur, to pounds; copperas, 6; Democratically speaking. the pounds; saltpetre, 3 pounds; air- Baird Star man's liver is all out of slacked lime, 3 pounds. The fore sorts. He has been standing in with lon of salt to be served to calves and ing that the men who were steering yearlings in a trough, where they can the party against these things were get at it without restriction, the ob- killing it. He now jumps onto Joe ject being to have them use all they Bailey, calling him "the self constituted guardian of the constitution.' Col. Conger's cattle are not troubled His course in objecting to Bailey's with blackleg and their immunity course in defending the constitution during seasons when the disease is in his fight against unwarranted apprevalent among cattle ranging near propriations and against Wheeler et his pastures he attributes to the al for holding seats in congress and think my troubles are at an end. remedy he uses and recommends. commissions in the army at the same He also uses the mixture for hogs time, is as weak as his stand on the gold and expansion questions. So far as Mr. Bailey or any other congressman is concerned he would have failen short of his duty had he in Virginia the other day. In Pat-Don't TRUST YOUR PHOTOS TO Agents failed to interpose objection to any rick county six men were convicted violation of the statute or organic of murder in the second degree for law; that is part of a congressman's being engaged in the lynching of duty and talk to the contrary is such white man (a discharged lunatic) for silly twaddle as to made the "twad- an attempted criminal assault on a dler" ridiculous in the minds of young lady. The sentences impor

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A new departure was inaugurated vere for five and six years.

Discretion is not cowardice, neither is blatant volubility courage.

Every time a wise man makes a mistake it teaches him something.

Uncle Paul Kruger continues to remark "Boo!" to the British lion.

Always pay your milkman spot cash. Never request him to "chalk it up."

The man who doesn't put his hand to the plow will get none of the plowshares.

Mr. Edward Atkinson is kept rather busy perusing letters from gentlemen who decline to become stampeded.

When we advance a little into life we find that the tongue of man creates: nearly all the mischief in the world.

Mr. Sherman admits that he secured Tom Platt's consent before becoming a. candidate for speaker, and he is still; trying to figure out how it happened that that was not equivalent to an election.

Manufacturers of wooden pumps are, holding a convention, the expressed purpose being the formation of a combine to raise the price of their prod-This will be painful news to several thousand country milkmen.

Waldorf Astor has lived in the atmosphere of money so long that he Weston; "Hislop, prepare to lower imagines everybody on ordinary ground has conceived a dislike for him, especially Americans. It is not so. If he were a little more human and a little less exclusive he would find that the average man is not malicious the stern boat lowered; Hislop, Tom or envious, but a good fellow and a Lambourne, two other hands and I just one. And, after all, there have, manned her and put off to inspect not been meaner things said of him, and report upon what we could disin the newspapers than have been said cover. And so, with many surmises as of every conspicuous person.

wards of troops D. 4th cavalry, who, her, all stripped to our shirt sleeves, was recently interviewed in Pittsburg, for a hot West Indian sun was blazing Pa., American soldiers are in command in a cloudless sky, and the air seemed of some of the insurgent troops in the Philippines and are fighting their former commands. Last summer a number of the United States men were dishonorably dismissed from our army for various offenses. He said: "They had no money and could not get transportation home. Being banished from the camps of the Americans, and not being allowed to stay in Manila, they had no recourse but to go to the insurgents. Aguinaldo made some of them assume command of his forces because they were better trained than the natives. Those who did not want to fight un were compelled to do so."

The boy king of Spain, according to the London Daily Mail, is not loved under the thwarts a man, either asleep, in Madrid. His presence in the streets arouses no popular enthusiasm. At times, when the guard is changed at the royal palace, his troubled face may be seen at a window, gazing out; but beard, his long scarlet cap and sash. be seen at a window, gazing out; but no one cheers, and he remains almost unrecognized. No hat is raised, or other obelsance paid him by his sullen subjects, when he rides abroad in melancholy state! Among a more generous people, his youth, his misfortunes, a consideration of the troubled future which confronts him, would at least awaken pity. His manners, which are placid, almost inert, have in them no attraction. His very looks are disliked. He is too blonde in hair and complexion. "He is no Spaniard," say his subjects of Madrid, and thiswhich is to them a cause for reproach -will hardly be thus viewed by the world at large.

It is not improbable that the early part of the new century will see all distinction between Europe and Asia as separate continents abolished. As a matter of fact, they are geographically one continent, as a glance at the map will show. They are now rapidly becoming one politically, as well. The great Russian empire binds them in one at the north. The British empire makes Asia European at the south, and in the Middle Kingdom almost every day sees new acquisitions of territory by European powers. We are within measurable distance of the time when China, Persia and the few other independent states of Asia will have gone the way of India and Turkestan. Then, with one common ownership, as with one common geographical formation, the two continents may well be reckoned as one. "Eurasian" is the term which has long been applied to the great plain which extends over a large part of both continents, and also in Asia, is now dominant in Europe. A few more years may see the united that gouts of blood, dried and encrust-"Eurasia." What then will follow?

Gov. Roosevelt said recently in a public address that a "man is bound to work for his living if he needs it. If not, he is bound to work for the good of the public. The old socialism was expressed by the phrase. The world owes me a living.' The new socialism, on the contrary, is embodied in Mr. Talt's little tablet in a magnificent English gal- water." lery: 'Tois art collection is presented to the city of Lendon as a thank of- sea?" fering for thirty years of business

prosperity." If we were in Germany we should say that the kaiser's play was the finest ever written. It is better to be generous in criticism than to go to jall; and who wants to wet the hopes of an ambitious young man?

Large heads do not always indicate sheets of the skiff. genius. Too often they are monuments of the previous night's foolish-

There are some things in the world lop, sternly. that no man is able to find out, but it's different with a woman,

# DICK RODNEY;

or. The Adventures of An Eton Boy...

BY JAMES GRANT.

CHATER XIII .- (Continued.) "What are you about?" asked Weston, angrily. "Greasing the sling of the fore-yard,

"Oh--I thought you were making

hay, you are so slow about it. You have been staring ahead for the last twenty minutes, at least." "Because I think I see something."

said the seaman, annoyed by the nautical taunt "Something?" reiterated Weston.

"What is it? A church or a windmill going before the wind?"

Neither, sir-but a boat adrift." "How does it bear, Ned?" asked Hislop, starting into the rigging. "On the starboard bow, about two

miles off." On hearing this the telescope was resorted to, and we could plainly enough see a white object, which the intervening waves, as they rose and fell, hid from us at times; and there was a great diversity of opinion, for one of the crew maintained that it was

a harbor buoy adrift. "It must have drifted a long way to have come here," retorted Carlton, "and if you have your grandmother's spectacles about you, wipe them clean, put them on, and look again-for I can see plainly enough that it is a boat."

Then we shall overhaul it," said ours, and to lay the fore-yard aback." The Eugenie's course was shaped toward it, and when within a quarter of a mile the foresail was laid to the mast, the brig hove in the wind, and to wrecks, boats getting adrift or being washed away from their davits, According to Corporal Henry C. Ed- and so forth, we pulled swiftly toward

still and breathless.

CHAPTER XIV. . Antonio el Cubano. As the strange boat pitched about on the waves some of our men asserted that at times they could see a man's head above the gunwale. Others expressed their doubts of this, and in the midst of such discussions we sheered alongside. Hislop caught the bow by the boat-hook, and while retaining his hold, fended off, to prevent her being dashed against ours.

In the bottom of the boat, which was evidently the clinker-built skiff of a merchant vessel, and was all painted yellow, as a preservation from the sun in a warm climate, there lay in a stupor, or dead-at first we knew not which; but he was pale enough to have passed for the last.

in which a sheathed knife was stuck, and also by the rings in his ears, we recognized him to be a Spanish seaman. He was a man naturally of a tall and powerful frame, but of forbidding aspect-of great personal strength, but wasted apparently by

toil, by exposure and famine. A dark and congulated crust of something like blood appeared on his baked lips and thick mustaches, on the blackness of which the saline particles of the sea foam, dried by the tropical sun. glittered white as hoar frost on a bush in winter.

As we roused him he grasped his knife instintively and repulsively, but relinquished it, and then stared wildly at us, muttering in imploring tones:

"Aqua, aqua, por amor de Dios!"-(water, water, for the love of God). "Misericordia! O senores-O Ave Maria, misericordia!" "Here, Jack Spaniard, ship a drop of

this; it is real Jamaiky," said Tattooed Tom, pouring between the parched lips of the Spaniard some rum, which likely had been put in the boat by the foresight of Hislop.

The black eyes of the castaway dilated and flashed as the spirit revived fortunate shipmate and killed him, or him, restoring his wasted energies, had, perhaps, assassinated him in his and bringing a hectic color to his cheeks. "Belay now," said Tom: "you must

get some Thames water from the brig before you take more of this." "Muchos gracias-many, thanks," said the Spaniard, in tones of

thankfulness. "Enough o' that-stow your slack. and come on board if you can," said Tom, testily, as he had sulky recollections of our adventures at the

Grand Canary. Restored by the mouthful of alcoto the Aryan race, which, originating hol, the Spaniard staggered up, but with difficulty; and then we perceived continents figuring upon our maps as ed by the sun, were on his person and on the inside of the boat, especially on one of the thwarts.

"What is this-blood?" asked Hislop, with an imperceptible shudder. The Spaniard started and became, if possible, paler at the question, as he nervously clutched the gunwale of his boat with both hands, and said, in broken accents:

"My dog, senores; I killed a dog that was with me, because it went mad in the hot sunshine, and being without

"Why did you not throw it into the

"It would have bitten me, senor, and might perhaps have come into the boat "Likely enough," muttered one

our men. "You could have knocked it over your dog wear this?" he added, fishing up with the boat-hook a cap that dictions. lay in the bilge water under the stun

"That cap is mine," said the Spanhis eyes, as if wearled or appalled. "Have you two heads?" asked His-

"No, senor; but-but-" "What, then?"

"A man may have two caps, for all

> that." Perceiving that he was on the point of sinking again, Tom Lambourne poured some more of the rum into his mouth, and we dragged him into our boat, setting the skiff, which was quite useless to us, adrift once more. "What was your ship?" asked His-

lop, who spoke Spanish fluently. The Marshal Serrano-a Spanish brig from Cadiz."

'From the Canaries last?" I inquired hastily.

"Yes; bound to Costa Rica."

Tom Lambourne gave me a rapid glance, as he spat on his hands and pushed his oar through the rowlock. "She foundered and went down with all hands on board," continued the famished Spaniard, in a broken voice and with quivering lips. "All?" reiterated Hislop, sternly and

dubiously. "All save myself, senor," replied the other, hesitatingly, and lowering his hollow eyes. "I escaped in the skiff." "With your dog?"

"Si. senor." "In what latitude did this take Without a moment's hesitation, the

Spaniard gave us the latitude and

longitude. "I can't make out this fellow's story in any way," said Hislop in English. By the theory and law of storms, we should have had a touch of the same gale which foundered his brig-if such a gale existed. He has deserted, or been marooned. I don't believe a word he says. What is your name?" he asked in Spanish,

"Antonio." I started on hearing it, for my suspicions were becoming more and more confirmed.

"Antonio? What more?" "El Cubano, or the Cuban; for so my shipmates termed me, and I have no other name."

"Quick, my lads!" said Hislop, "Lay out on your oars." We were soon alongside the Eugenie and had our castaway hoisted on

board, when, for a time, an end was put to our queries but not to our surmises, by his becoming insensible. We had questioned him already perhaps too much, considering the weakess of his condition.

He adhered to his original story in every particular when examined by Weston and Hislop a day or two after-that he belonged to the Spanish merchant brig Marshal Serrano, the same craft which had worked with us out of the roadstead of Santa Cruz; that she had foundered in a storm, being overmasted and overladen, and that he alone escaped of all the crew; that when his dog became mad he had slain the animal and cast the carcass into the sea, and that he had without food and without aught to cool his parched tongue, save the heavy tropical dew of heaven, where we found him; and to the truth of all this he was ready to swear over two crossed knives, in the fashion of his country.

In short, we were obliged to content ourselves with his narrative which Hislop duly engrossed in the ship's log, while expressing great disbelief as to its authenticity.

In the first place, our mate denied that any such storm as that in which the Cuban alleged his brig had perished had ever existed; and he deduced from his favorite theory that we were, and had been, in the direct track of such a storm, and must have felt its influence long ere this.

Hence we thought it more probable that the man had deserted in the night, perhaps in consequence of committing some crime, or for the same reason he had been marooned and set adrift.

The crew were divided in opinion and Tom Lambourne openly expressed his disbelief that the blood which covered the clothes of the Cuban and the thwart of the boat ever came from the veins of a dog, and others asserted that he must have quarreled with an unsleep for the horrible purpose of pro-

longing his own assistance. Amid these unpleasant surmises as to his character and position, in a few days the Spaniard joined the crew in working the ship, and proved himself to be a steady, industrious and able seaman, and as three of our hands were on the sick list, his services were the more valuable.

On remarking this to Tom Lambourne: "It is all very true, sir." he replied: "but I don't like a seaman who can-

not look his shipmate right in the face. You are a physiognomist," I sug-

gested. "Don't know what kind of a mist that may be, Master Rodney; but this I know-there is always something cunning and dangerous in a fellow who looks over your shoulder, as that Span-

iard does, when he should look at your Antonio had an excessive dislike for deck duty by night. He exhibited a strange dread of being left alone, and could scarcely be prevailed upon to look over the vessel's side, always shrinking back as if he expected to see something hideous rise out of the sea. Weston suggested that perhaps his recent suffering had unmanned and rendered him nervous, but the crew

thought otherwise. In his sleep Antonio frequently disturbed the men in the forecastle bunks with an oar," said Hislop; "but did by his mutterings, his wild dreams, outcries, and sonorous Spanish male-

I was at the wheel on a calm and lovely night (it was the 13th of January), when we were off the beautiful tard, in a husky voice, while closing shore of Hispaniola. I remember well that Cape Samanna bore west by that the doctors attributed the cause south, and Cape Cabron west by north. me, and Weston's orders were "to keep cation of ossification.- New York Jourher full and by"-that is, as close to nal.

the wind as possible without making the canvas shiver.

I could see the lights that glittered in the distant villages that studded the low but fertile peninsula of Samanna. All was still and quiet in the ship and around it. Soothed by the solemnity of the hour and the vast solitude of the sea, my heart was full, and busy memory brought before me loved faces and voices, places and scenes, that were

far away, in dear old England. The brig was gliding through the water rapidly, but imperceptibly, and almost without a sound; the men of the watch were leaning over the bulwark to leeward, and the air, the sea, and all aloft and below seemed to sleep in the moonlight; not a reet point pattered on the taut canvas, and scarce a wavelet rippled save in the dead water astern that marked the white wake of the Eugenie.

Suddenly a shrill and piercing cry rang out upon the night, and Antonia the Cuban rushed out from the forecastle with the wildest terror expressed in his black eyes; his visage was pale and ghastly, and the perspiration glittered like bead drops on his clammy brow. With his bare feet he stumbled over the chain cable, which lay coiled up on the deck, for on that afternoon we had hauled it up and bent it to the working anchor.

He came running aft in his shirt, brandishing a knife in his hand, and exclaiming in fierce and then imploring accents:

"Who says I did it? Who dares to say so?" "Then, letting his arms drop as he slunk back to his bunk, we heard him

groan out:

"El cuchillo-el cuchillo!" (the knife the knife.) Hence, under such circumstances, it may easily be supposed that among crew there floated strange and dark surmises as to the past life of

Antonio el Cubano. (To be continued.)

SHARKS AND DEAD WHALE. All Anxious for a Bite of the Huge

The presence of any large quantity of easily obtainable food is always sufficient to secure the undivided attention of the shark tribe, says the National Review. When "cutting in" whales at sea I have often been amazed of time, attracted by some mysterious curred to us, when whaling in the ginning to thunder and lighten.) neighborhood of New Zealand, to get a sperm whale alongside without a more quiet, and decided to give the sign of a shark below or a bird above. earth a gentle, steady rain for a day Within an hour from the time of our and a half. securing the vast mass of flesh in the ship the whole area within at least an as there was on the earth! People acre has been alive with a seething were hurrying home as fast as they multitude of sharks, while from every could; some who had to go out were quarter came drifting silently an in- looking for rubbers, umbrellas and wacalculable host of sea birds, converting the blue surface of the sea into the closing doors and windows, and taking semblance of a plain of new fallen in the clothes (for it was Monday). snow. The body of a whale before an Some croquet sets had to be carried incision is made in the blubber pre- into the house, too. been floating about in an open boat, guish of desire, the ravening sea- dissatisfied with whatever happens to wolves silently writhed in the density be. But still, the flowers, the grass, at Halemkollen, with a sheer descent dent he heard a skurrying below and bounteous feast. Occasionally one pre- and so were the farmers, and so were eminent among his fellows for enter- a great many people. prise would actually set his lower jaw At the end of a day and a half, as the mighty carcass and, with a steady By that time the air was cool and sinuous thrust of his lithe tail, gouge sweet. The sun came out and shone out therefrom a mass of a hundred- so brightly that the little drops of weight or so. If he managed to get water among the leaves glistened like serrated triangular teeth had worried good-natured and happy. their way through the tenacious substance, telling plainly what vigorous force must have been behind them. But it was seldom that we permitted such premature toll to be taken of our spoil. The harpooners and officers from their lofty position on the cutting stage slew scores upon scores by simply dropping their keen-edged blubber spades upon the soft crowns of the struggling fish, the only place where a shark is vulnerable to instant death. The weapon sinks into the creature's brain, he gives a convulsive writhe or two, releases his hold and slowly sinks, followed in his descent by a knot of

his immediate neighbors, all anxious

to provide him with prompt sepulture

within their own yearning maws.

The "umbrella disease" is a strange new affliction. William Michaels, a lawyer of Parker, Pa., has just returned to his home, after a seven months' unsuccessful stay in this city. where he came in the hope of being cured of this strange disease.

A few years ago Mr. Michaels got into the habit of carrying an umbrella be. The umbrella was no inconsiderable weight, and the constant pressure of his thumb finally resulted in the formation of a callosity there. Shortly afterward the calloused part began to sting at intervals, unil gradually it as far away from him as they could. became so that the pain was contin-

uous and almost unbearable. When Mr. Michaels came to this city eight months ago the first physician he sought told him that his hand was gradually turning to stone, and that the only thing for him to do was to have the hand amputated. Michaels refused to give up hope, and went about from physician to physician, until when, a few weeks ago, his hand had become as rigid and cold as marble, he reluctantly agreed to have his hand amputated at the wrist. Now he is relieved of all pain.

A somewhat similar case occurred in London a short time ago, when a member of pailament had his hand turn to stone from carrying a heavy

cane. It will be remembered also that the since dead ossified man claimed that his ossification began in his feet and to the wearing of extremely tight for my task of steering was new to shoes. "Corns" are simply a modifi-

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

The Royal Baby, or the June Rose-A Squirrel Raid, or Little Amos Hardings. Over Dream-What the Clouds Did-A Story with an Excellent Moral

A Royal Baby. A baby queen, so pink and wee, Lay soft in her cradle green. While her stout little guard kept watch

and wait With their thorny bayonets keen, But nevertheless The sunbeams gay Peeped in, and the baby grew;

What she is today I will gladly give her to you. So hold out your hand for-what do you suppose?

A bonny, velvety, sweet June rose.

And if you can guess.

What the Clouds Did. One day it was very hot. Every one was saying, "Oh, I wish it would

—Е. Н. Т.

rain!" In the city the streets were dusty and the gardens so dry that some poor little flowers began to wither and droop. They had been trying to hold up their heads and look as fresh as they could, but at last instead of smiling cheerfully at the sunshine, they

fell over, limp. In the park the grass and the trees were slowly turning brown. The sparrows tried their best to find a little puddle so they could have a drink, for

they were too thirsty even to chirp. At home the little folks had to stay indoors, or else in a shady corner of the yard. Even pussy felt too hot to frolic, so she stretched herself out on the stone doorstep and did nothing but blink and yawn.

In some places in the country the wells and little streams were drying up, and the farmers were afraid their vegetables would soon be as limp as the flowers, and then no one would buy

them. But what do you think happened? Why, the clouds heard what was going on, and they all came hurrying across at the incredible numbers of these the sky to hold a meeting and think creatures that gather in a short space over what they could do. Some of the clouds were very much excited, and means from heaven only knows what there was a good deal of noise and remote distances. It has often oc- confusion. (The people said it was be-

In a short time the clouds became

But meanwhile, such a scampering terproof cloaks; others, at home, were

sents a smooth, rounded surface, al- At first every one was glad to see the most as hard as India rubber, with ap- rain, but after a while some people parently no spot where any daring were rather cross because they could eater could find toothhold. But, obliv- not go out or do as they wished. You ious of all else save that internal an- can always find some people who are of their hordes for a place at the the trees and the streams were glad,

against the black roundness of the clouds had agreed, the rain stopped away with it, the space left presented a diamonds. But best of all, there was curious corrugated hollow, where the a beautiful rainbow, and every one was

A Squirrel Raid.

at 4 o'clock he felt so warm and tired that he left the field and went across little money that came into his hands to the pasture. Here he took a good drink at the spring, and then threw himself down in the shade of a big

asleep. I am quite certain that the sun was just as hot, and boys got just as tired. fifty years ago as now. Indeed. I ures that would add up alike whichever dyspepsia. See that a private Revenue think any boy will agree that it is harder work to rake hay with your own two arms and a big wooden rake, as Amos had been doing since early morning, than it is to ride about on a great raking machine and drive the hora's STRANGE UMBRELLA DISEASE. that draw it, as I saw boys doing in the country last summer. At any rate, Amos was tired, and he slept soundly

for a long time. He was having a queer dream, and when he was awakened from his sleep -I'll tell you how in a minute-he didn't know whether he was awake or not, for the dream seemed to go right

He rubbed his eyes, and looked again about with him everywhere, no mat- at the queerest sight he ever saw, for ter how favorable the weather might an army of squirrels was crossing the pasture. He had been lying so still so like a log-that the squirrels had of the bend of the handle on the ball been running right over him, and that was what had wakened him.

> When he rubbed his eyes and sat up they veered off to the side, and kept There were hundreds-thousands-of them!

The more Amos looked, the more ne wondered if he could awake. They came in a gray stream over the top of the hill west of the pasture, down the side and across the pasture toward the corn field. The first ones were in the corn-field, and still they came streaming over the hilf.

Amos didn't know what to do. He wanted to call his father to see, but he hated to lose a minute of this wonderful sight; so he climbed up on the worm fence, made a trumpet of his hands, and shouted until he made his father understand that something unusual was going on.

By this time the last of the army had come over the top of the hill, and they were scattering over the corn-field. climbing the stalks and helping themselves to the half-ripe corn.

What a noise they made, tearing the husks from the julcy ears! It sounded as if harvest had begun; but Amos soon saw that there would be no corn left to harvest if they stayed long, so

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, as they came, and when they heard his story they all began to run.

"The rogues!" Mr. Harding said "They came that way once when you were a baby, Amos, and when they went on we had no corn left. We must drive them away."

They all cut long branches and set o work to drive the horde of squirrels down to the river, toward which the field sloped. And what could a few men do with such an army? It seemed as if they turned back as fast as they were driven away. It was slow work, for the little rogues had no notion of losing a supper so much to their liking. But at last the field was clear, and the foremost ones were pushing out in2 to the river. The Mississippi was over half a mile wide there, and deep and swift, and the men fully expected to see them all washed down by the current. But the squirrels paddled bravely, catching at every chip and stick to

keep themselves afloat. Amos felt sorry for them, and breaking up his long branch, threw the pieces out into the water to help some that seemed about to sink. "Let's help them across," he cried. "There aren't any farms on the other side for them to hurt; just woods, where they'll be all right."

"The boy is right," said his father, and he threw his stick in. The other men did so, too, and some of them helped Amos as he ran back and forth with sticks and driftwood for tham. Many, of course, were drowned, but a great many got across with the help of a floater, and some plucky little fellows made a long swim without any help at all.

Next day Amos rowed across, and found the newcomers scattered all through the woods. "They must have been crowded out back east, and so they came on where they could have plenty of room," he said that night; and as no one had any better explana. that went unspanked. tion, he must have been right.

-Fannle L. Brent.

Nansen's Boyhood.

In reading of the great Arctic exable that from his earliest boyhood he discovered the little fellow sitting on scribes Nansen's boyhood sports as fol-far, he being only a puppy at the time. lows:

and lived at "Froen," their father's been a very important household factcountry place, in the outskirts of Chris- or. tiania. There was a little hill there, where they made their first attempt at of playfulness comes on him he spends skee-running. Snow-shoeing in those days was almost entirely confined to the peasants.

The two brothers took it up as a druable. sport, and began to get rather proficient and tried going down hills. They protracted romp and his master grew found they could use them for going annoyed. down, as well as for making excur-have to stop this. Come, now, you discovered, at the suggestion of an expert from the rural districts, that they could jump on them. The peasants Rain, with a delighted yelp, rushed generally had never jumped with them, down the stairs. nor made much progress. The boys induced other fellows to take it up. In about him when he heard a warning that way it became a sport in Chris- bark. He went to the door and opentiania, and the Nansens did all they could to make it popular. Now the snow-shoe meeting in February is the doorsill.

great skee-meeting of the world. There is a very steep mountainside about forty-five degrees. Half way Rain came dashing around the foot of down there is a wall built up; this was the stairs with what sounded very a favorite slide with the fearless boys.

Franklin's Self-Colture.

Few men have known more than Benjamin Franklin, yet few have had less education, in the common-sense of home of the late Jefferson Davis. the word. In writing of him in the it is probable that advantage will

"For not more than two years, at the property from falling into the the age of 8 to 10, he went to a grammar school and a private school in but a purely pecuniary interest in its Boston; for the other fourscore years possession. Mrs. Davis offers to sell Amos Harding had been at work all and more of his life he learned withday with his father in the hay field, and out a teacher. His father's library was fered \$90,000 for it by a northern synsmall, but the lad himself spent the dicate.

on serious books and pamphlets. "Having proved deficient in arithme- Is bound to prove profitable. Warring tic in his early youth, he afterward conditions, whether in the Philippines tree, and in a few minutes was sound made a special study of mathematics, trous. If your stomach has rebelled, and for some time amused himself by there is one authority that will subdue constructing all sorts of magical it. It is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, squares and circles, with rows of fig- and cures constipation, indigestion and way they were counted.

"'Poor Richard' made merry over the 'many witty men whose brains level means monotony. cannot fill their bellies,' and of those who 'would live by their wits, but who 'would live by their wits, but break for want of stock.' 'A learned blockhead is a greater blockhead than an ignorant one,' he asserted, and an ignorant one,' he asserted, and lay asside twenty minutes before ironing. All grocers sell "Faultless Starch," 10c. claimed that 'of learned fools I have seen ten times ten; of unlearned wise

men I have seen a hundred." "Yet Franklin was far from showing the usual contempt of the self-taught man for an academic education. On ..ie settling in Philadelphia, he found 'two things which I regretted,' and one of these was 'there being no provision for the complete education of youth. I therefore in 1743 drew up a proposal for establishing an academy."

A Dog's Memory. Charles Darwin, the famous natural-

ist, was always fond of dogs, and as a young man had the power of stealing away the affections of his sister's pets; at Cambridge he won the love of his cousin, W. D. Fox's dog, and this may, perhaps, have been the little beast which used to creep down inside his bed and sleep at the foot every night. blood ever had; cleanses it of, everything. My father, says Francis Darwin, who tells the story, had a surly dog, who was devoted to him, but unfriendly to every one else, and when he came back from the Beagle voyage the dog remembered him, but in a curious way, which my father was fond of telling. He went into the yard and shouted in his old manner; the dog rushed out and set off with him on his walk, showing no more excitement than if the same thing had happened the day before instead of five years ago,

He Could Buy More

Mrs. Wildman-I can tell you this, Mr. Wildman, if you continue in your present life of extravagarce you'll surely pay for it some day

Mr. Wildman-I wish, my dear, that my creditors had the same faith in my he ran to meet his father and the men good intentions.-Spare moments.

Was Not Chartteed.

A new story of Henry Ward Beecher was told at the Plymouth church prayer meeting by Dr. E. K. Cressey of Brooklyn Hills, L. I. It was a story of Dr. Cressey's boyhood. One day his mother left the house, cautioning him and his brothers that they must be very quite and not romp while she was There was a hairbrush with gone. which Mrs. Cressey was wont to pun-ish violations of the domestic statues when any such occured in her well and dered household, and the youngsters promised to be good and remained a

Still as mice,
Presently Mr. Beecher arrived to make a call on the Cresseys, and found no one to receive him but demure look-'ng boys. A flash of anticipation came into his eyes, as he joyously told his young hosts to prepare for the romp of

"But mamma told us we musn't romp," protested the future doctor of

"I'll take all the responsibility," responded the great preacher.

When Mrs. Cressey neared the house
on her return she heard indications of

a small riot. Filled with indignation at this unheard of rebellion in her quiet little republic, she rushed into the house with words of stern rebuke trembling on her tongue. At the door she paused, petrified.

Henry Ward Beecher was flat on his back on the floor, with a parcel of young Indians apparently dancing a ghost dance on his prostrate form and emitting ahrill yells. The appearance of the avenger instantly froze all the rebels into silent consternation, except the arch-insurgent. Climbing to his feet, the unabashed clergyman

said: "Mrs. Cressey, I promised my friends here to take all the responsibility for this outbreak, and"-here he reached for the hairbrush, and presented it to her with a Chesterfieldian bow-"I am ready to take whatever is due them. You may begin at once."

But for once there was an infraction of the laws in the Cressey household

A downtown resident owns a spaniel, who answers with alacrity to the name of "Rain." It is an odd name, and yet the dog came by it honestly. His master heard a strange whining at plorer, Fridtjof Nansen, it is notice- the outer door and upon opening it was perhaps unconsciously, in training the doorstep, the picture of damp defor the work of his life. One writer de- spair. It was raining hard and the dog was soaked to the bone, which wasn't So the Samaritan took him in and Nansen and his brothers were born dried him out, and since then he has

> Rain is a good dog, but dreadfully half of his time worrying newspapers. and curtain ends, and sofa pillows. Sometimes he becomes almost unen-

The other day he was enjoying a "See here, Rain," he said, "you'll

run down in the cellar and catch me a nice big rat for my dinner." So he opened the cellar door and The master had quite forgotten

place, however, lay a great rat on the very topmost step close against the Rain had carried out his orders. v. As the master surveyed that fat ro

ed it, but Rain wasn't there. In his

much like a canine laugh.

An Option on Beauvoir. The State chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy in Mississippi has been given an option on Beauvoir, the Century Magazine, Paul L. Ford says: taken of the opportunity to prevent hands of people who could have none Beauvoir to the chapter for \$25,000, though stating that she has been of-

Peace in the Philippines

Stamp covers the neck of the bottle. Love levels all things, and a dead

A fit of abstraction does not make a

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As Well as by Cable is Presented Events of Interest to Those Who Keep Up With Mundane Matters.

Rennes, France, July 3 .- Dreyfus arrived here at 6 a. m. Saturday via peared to be in good health. He wore Elliott county, Kentucky. blue suit, a gray overcoat and a soft eard is of a reddish color. He held imself very erect.

The landing of Dreyfus at Quiberon riday evening the guardship Gaudon t to sea to meet the Efax, which had n sighted. The unusual bustle atthey saw nothing, the crowd dised. The only persons retaining those who knew where the priswas to be landed.

Dreyfus, who had been brought in the boat, was immediately and under the guard of a captain of ers and a servant and a corporal mdarmes, who formally handed isoner over to M. Viguie. The then entered a landau with us and two detectives and startthe railway station, which was d without incident.

ne train stopped at Rabelias, three ters from Rennes. There the alighted and quickly entered a e drawn by two splendid horses.

ded by his guards, Dreyfus enthe prison, was formally conto the care of the governor and parte. n to a cell in the second story h rain fell heavily all night, shone out brightly when Dreythe prison.

ernor of the prison sent Tenn., and many lives. band, and she immediately governor and asked per-

see Dreyfus. ling granted, the faithful panied by Mm. Havet.

king between the long-part- 000 foundry and machine shop, \$100,der endearments.

distance.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 3 .- As a result a street car collision last night on the road of the Monon Gap Transpor ation company, two people are dead. seriously injured and ten others or less hurt. dead are: O. S. Opsion and W.

Kirkland, motorman. The accident happened on a steep

ear Highbridge. two cars which collided loaded with pasengers.

boy named Thomas killed his with a shotgun, but, claiming

a month ago, near Athens,

T., July 3.-News has mitted suicide. He had wrote instructions in refinal disposition of his his last instructions re-

ave started from sponts destroyed Independin which 12,000 bales stored. Frederick R. e loss near \$300,000. of the building belonged ented in the New York

Lee Sparks was fatally shot from l' Orient and Redon. The prisoner ap- ambush while riding along a road in

DIXIE DOINGS.

The Jewish residents of Richmond. hat. His hair is turning gray and his Va., propose in the event of Dreyfus pired. being acquitted to have a celebration.

The annual meeting of the Wholesale Grocers' association of Arkansas s almost unnoticed. At 9 o'clock and the Indian Territory convened at Pine Bluff Ark John W. Maxwell of Paris, Tenn.,

has sued the Louisville and Nashville ted many people to the harbor, but Railway company for \$1999 for the killing of his son, The steam tug Bernice, belonging to

a Mobile, Ala., firm, was burned at Round Island, Miss., and William Feore, a passenger, drowned,

The Order of Red Lights will build a handsome club house at Vicksburg, Miss. Although just started, this organization has 200 members.

Isaac Cohn of Fort Smith, Ark., who died recently at Battle Creek, Mich., was worth \$500,000. He conducted a wholesale clothing house, and owned more business houses at Fort Smith than any other one person.

E. T. Broadway, for twenty years connected with the United States immediately started at a sharp courts in Alabama, died at Birmingham. He was a native of the island of St. Helena, made famous as the place of exile of Napoleon Bona-

A strong electric headlight enabled the engineer of a well-filled passenger train on the Cincinnati Southern railway to see a boulder on the track in the outskirts of Chattanooga, Tenn., and avert a possible loss of

Many Manufactories.

A \$25,000 telephone company, \$100,-

Baltimore, Md., July 3 .- The following are the leading industrial anthe prison almost unob- nounements of last week as reported was conducted to cell No. by the Manufacturers' Record:

and wife can be better im- 000 chemical and fertilizer works, than described. Naturally, it \$25,000 iron mining company, 20-ton touching. Both Dreyfus and oil mill, \$600,000 water power electwere deeply affected. They trical development and \$30,000 graphlong clasped in each other's ite mining company in Alabama; 75are and smiles intermingling barrel flour mill, \$50,000 milling company, \$100,000 lumber company and reyfus issued from the prison \$30,000 electric company in Arkansas; much aged, with beard and in Florida; \$5000 steam laundry, \$65,d and body shrunken and 000 cotton factory and \$20,000 knitting said Dreyfus knew noth- mill in Georgia; \$10,000 motor vehievents of the past two years. cle company, \$15,000 lumber company, weeping wife acknowledged the three \$6000 distilling companies in urtesy with which she had been Kentucky; \$300,000 store company, sated. The gendarme who was order- \$25,000 cotton oil mill, \$10,000 gas mapresent at the interview car- chine company in Louisiana; \$100,000 out instructions and kept at a cotton mill in Maryland; \$8000 electric light plant in Mississippi; \$30,000 electric light and waterworks, \$25,000 oil mill, 25-ton ice factory, 40-ton oil mill, \$150,000 cotton mill, \$100,000 lumber company, \$10,000 oil mills in North Carolina: 20-ton oil mill, 30-ton oil mill, \$5000 spindle mill addition, \$15,-000 mining company, \$14,000 tobacco company in South Carolina: \$25,000 compress and warehouse company, 50barrel flour mill, 75-barrel flour mill in Tennessee; 75-barrel flour mill, \$30,000 oil mill, 40-barrel flour mill, \$10,000 grain company, \$17,000 machinery company. \$15,000 cotton gin and compress pany, \$10,000 cotton company in Tex-

as: \$50,000 cotton manufacturing company, \$100,000 water supply company. \$50,006 railway motor company, \$35,000 brewery improvements in Virginia: \$100,000 gas company, \$500,000 coal and \$300,000 flue company. \$250,000 and building stone company, \$600,000 mother went to her lumber company, \$50,000 iumber plant, assistance, and met the \$500,000 cement works in West Virginia.

Cincinnati, O., July 3.-The Golden ony of fully 2000 persons Jubilee Saengerfest closed Saturday by the operators during the with results that make this one of the months to supplant union notable gatherings of the bund. The arted Sunday night on tick- cloud of disappointment which darkened its beginning was wholly scates are silent and the opera- tered by the great concerts and by the nits have been closed indef- help of phenomenal weather. The ut-However, it is reported that most possible "good time" has been irs now under way at Spring- enjoyed by the tens of thousands of

Rioting in Spain.

Valencia, Spain, July 3 .- Very serious disturbances are in progress here Under the orders of the captain general of Valencia, Gen. Molto, the troops occupied the streets and hold all the

strategic points.

At the beginning of the riots the mob placed obstructions on the street railway tracks and stopped the cars. to remove the barriers. Finally the troops charged and the first shots were fired. Several persons were wounded and one killed.

St. Louis, Mo., July 3 .- A call for Chicago, was issued yesterday by former Governor Stone of Missouri and acting Secretary Johnson of Kansas. represetning the committee.

The call was issued in accordance with the decision of the recent confer-

Washington, July 1.-President Mcreinforcement of the Philippine army

It is the present intention, as told mense uproar. by the president at the cabinet discussion, and after it, to organize three brigades of volunteers in the United pended. States. They will be fully equipped and officered and sent to the Philippines as rapidly as possible.

This will give Gen. Otis a reinforcement of 14,130 men.

In addition, he is to have the three regiments he is now organizing in the

the orient.

Besides the volunteers 3500 recruits affray. have been started from San Francisco footing the depleted companies of the

have by the close of the rainy season fully 50,000 men, and the administra- Cavallotti, the poet and publicist, at-15,600 more volunteers without going beyond the maximum of 35,000 author-

ized by congress. At the cabinet meeting the Philippine situation was reviewed exhaustively. These plans, it is understood. are subject to any change to meet the situation as it develops towards the close of the rainy season.

It is claimed that there is no dissent in the cabinet on the question of a larger army for Gen. Ols.

Adjt. Gen. Corbin is the strongest opponent of an adequate army for the Philippines, He stands practically alone in this position among army officers, and the result of yesterday's meeting of the cabinet proves that the president has finally decided that Corbin's position is wrong.

Gen. Corbin maintains that Gen Otis has nevr asked for more than 35.-000 men, and until he asks for them, no more should be sent.

This view is not approved by the president, and the work of enlisting of volunteers will go forward with all Col. Thomas L. Hartrand of the sev-

president to proffer him the services of a regiment for the Philippine cam-

The president explained that comed, as all the officers for the new volunteer regiments are to be appointed ministration.

Nebraska Populists.

Omaha, Neb., July 1 .- Old line Alliance men and Populists met at Kearney and nominate a middle-of-the-road state ticket this fall. They issued an ddress to Nebraska Populists denouncing the existing fusion arrangements. the present state officials and board of transportation, declaring that Democracy had swalowed up Populism and the latter had received nothing from the deal and declaring their intention to keep in the middle of the road. They ticket with Bryan at the head unless the Populists were given second place.

J. E. Buzzell was badly hurt while blasting near Fort Worth.

Rennes, France, July 1.-Capt. Dreyfus landed at Quiberon and was conveved by train to Bruz, twelve kilochief of detectives of the prefect department and was driven to Rennes. pines this week. where twenty-five gendarmes awaited his entrance into the town. Ten of the transport Zealandia, Sheridan, Valengendarmes entered a wagon and folon foot. The party arrived at the pris- About one-half of the troops are reon without incident. A large crowd cruits intended to fill gaps in the regiin silence and without manifestation, death, disability and discharge,

Washington, July 1 .- Gen. Delaware yesterday. Gen. Kemper was a distin-guished soldier in the Confederate The Chicago sa ed in the second battle of Manasas owing to the unusettled state of affairs and was subsequently in command of in the Transvaal is to remain in that the Confederate forces in Charleston. vicinity to protect American interests. Pana mines are completed will be opened with union at Cincinnati will be full of pleasure.

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Washington, July 1 .- Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, the authoress, died was continued until 2 a. m. yesterday. at her residence in this city at 8:30 The gendarmes charged flercely sever

She had lived for many years a retired life in a picturesque mansion of two reporters seriously injured. Saucethe old-fashioned type located on a hill pans and other democratic implements in West Washington, overlooking the Potomac and the hills of Virginia. were thrown from windows during the night at the troops.

the presidency of Baylor university.

Springfield, Mo., July 1.-William Jennings, or "Bill" Ryan," one of the rible tragedy occurred "over

Rome, July 1 .- In the chamber of Kinley has disclosed his plans for the deputies yesterday Socialist and Extreme leftists recommended their obstructive tactics and created an im-

> The tumult was deafening and a free fight ensued and the sitting was sus-

> A cabinet council was held last evening, after which Gen. Pelleux, the prewho signed a decree closing parlia-

Philippines. All of the officers and as ed down to prevent it. Signor Sonnino many men as possible are to be secured advanced first to register his vote, but can stock exchange. It was a busy from the volunteer regiments now in the Socialist deputy, Signor Dissolati, day. Ship owners rushed to get their appeared for the first time before the Manila whose term of service has ex- dealt hom a violent blow near the temple. Signor Sonnino then seized him This will add 5710 effective men to by the throat and coat collar and threw his force, making in all as now plan- him down, receiving himself in the ned 19.840 volunteers for service in meantime numerous blows from the other Socialists who took part in the

While this tusle was in progress this week, and 4000 more will be sent hand to hand combats were waging all within the next ten days. All these around and the conservatives, Signors recruits are intended to fill up to a war Cantini and Bertolinius, had their fists upon the Socialists with great effect. regular regiments there and to replace Signor Costa, Socialist, with his sleeves the 12 per cent of sick, which was the turned up, dealt blows right and left. estimate cabled recently by Ben. Otis. Counut Ferruccio Macola, proprietor of to peaceful inhabitants. Gunboats will Under these plans Gen. Otis will the Bazetta li Venezia, who, in his duel protect the shipping in some ports, but in March of last year, killed Signor tion will still have authority to enlist tacked Signor di Felice, whose friends cried. "Beware of the murderer."

Gen. Pelleux, pale and stupefied, remained standing. He was on the point of being attacked when Admiral Bettolorada raised a chair and defended him The galleries joined in the uproar with wild cries and were cleared. Signor Chinaglia, the president of the chamber, suspended the sitting. When the combatants were separated Signor Sonnino persuaded the president to resume the proceedings if only, as he put it, to Pilar, as the story goes, called him a afford "incontestible proofs of Socialist

The secret ballot was again called for with the result that there was a repetition of the disorder.

Cannon Sall's Evolution. The Texas and Pacific railway has just issued a decided novelty in the way of what might be termed a "Fourth of July folder." It describes the evolution of a "cannon ball." Beginning with 1776, when the revolutionary fathers fired cannon balls that liberty and self-government might prevail in this country as against British tyranenth Illinois volunteers called on the ny, E. P. Turner, the wide-awake "no trouble-to-answer-questions" general passenger and ticket agent of this progressive line, gives us a view of the down-town depot at Dallas, a mighty plete organization could not be accept- gun in front of same, and out of the grim monster a "cannon ball" train is hurled by a charge of powder toward St. Louis. The folder goes on to morning when the clock strikes seven, we pull the trigger at Fort Worth and fire a 'cannon ball' at St. Louis."

Seems Inevitable. Manila, July 1 .- A collision between the two armies at San Fernando seems active all around the town, and can be seen working in the trenches to night forces are at work. It is estimated that 3000 men were seen marchterday morning. The Americans turned out and manned the defenses, expecting an attack. The soldiers sleep in their clothes and breakfast at 4 ready for another day-break assault.

Washington, July 1.-A statement prepared in the office of the adjutant general of the army shows that with the departure of the Pennsylvania from ed a landeau, accompanied by the San Francisco about 3500 reinforce-

These troops were carried on the cia and Pennsylvania and include fiftyowed the carriage. The rest followed nine officers and 3444 enlisted men. embled and witnessed the arrival ments in the Philippines caused by

Lourenza Marques, Delagoa Bay, July 1.-The United States cruiser Chicago. the first Cleveland administration, Rear Admiral Howison's flagship, has died at his home in Alexandria. Va., arrived here. Her commander will pro- by the government of this state to nessed in the history of college row-

The Chicago sailed from New York army during the civil war, was wound- April last to circumnavigate Africa, but

Tuesday evening, is dead.

Brussels, July 1.-The rioting here o'clock last night after an illness of al times on the Boulevard Auspach and the ore mines near Cardiff in Jefferson of Charente, introduced a proposal for used ball cartridges on the Prande county. place. One rioter was bayoneted and terday afternoon in Glasgow hollow, where the blacks had congregated,

night at the troops.

During the night stones were hurled Rev. G. W. Truett of Dallas declines at the windows of the premier's residency of Baylor university.

Middlesboro, Ky., July 1 .- A bormoved from New Orleans convicted Macomb train robbers, has Rhine." Hattie Jones and John Glover made a written confession in which have been sweethearts for some time. he declares that Kennedy is innocent of the crime of which he has been adjudged guilty. He also says that if it." As alover was sitting reading at Shepherd will speak he can corrobor-ate this.

Colored miners on route to Center-his face. Glover's eyes are out and he

Ports Oponed.

Manila, June 28 .- Maj. Gen. Otts .as ordered the opening to trade of many Goebel, who with an iron grasp has important ports that have been closed ruled the Denker atic state convention TWIN GIRLS WIN HIGH UNIVERsince the outbreak. These include San since it assembed nearly a week ago, Fernando, on the wast coast of Luzon; was last night nominated for governor Aparri, on the north coast: Curimca on the twenty-sixth ballot, after a conand all ports in the islands of Samar test unparalleled in this state for bitand Leyte.

merce have been tied up in the harbor lation. mier, conferred with King Humbert, here for months, and the shippers and merchants have been urging the government to raise the blockade. When A secret ballot having been ordered the decision was made known yester- been waging their fight relentlessly upon certain bills, the Socialists rush- day the scene in the custom house was as animated as the floor of an Americlearance papers.

There will be a great boom in the hemp business, which has been at a standstill. The ships will race to bring the first cargoes before the de- forcing continuing balloting, defeating mand weakens. As there is a heavy them when they showed signs of weakexport duty on hemp this will greatly increase the revenues.

The interests of the natives as well as of the merchants and traders generally led Gen. Otis to take this action. Delegations from the southern islands told him that the cessation of flying. business was bringing much suffering elsewhere shippers must risk confiscation by the insurgents, who exact heavy tribute of all ships they permit

The rumor that Aguinaldo has been assassinated was in circulation here for several days. It was not believed. but its currency gave it definite form. According to the story, Gen. Pio del Pilar called upon Aguinaldo June 19 and accused him of causing Gen. Luna to be killed. Aguinaldo denied responsibility, and added that he deeply Har and a scoundrel, shot him twice in the head with his revolver and

walked away unmolested. The report finds no credence in Maalla. A Filipino general, mounted on a big horse, with a numerous staff, has since been seen haranguing the Filipino troops around San Fernando in Pamanga province, and this officer is

supposed to be Aguinaldo. Yesterday four guns of Hobbs' battery and other artillery bombarded the Filipino block houses and trenches about two miles north of San Fernando. The block houses, which had been noy the American outposts, were de-

portraits of Spanish royal personages. base. said that the Spaniards in the Philippines would hold no resentment be-

Coal Consolidation

solidated Coal and Coke company. The reason of illness or wounded in battle. the University, where they took the combination will control all the coal lands in the Monongahela valley.

dollars will be saved in operating ex-penses and that some of the smaller mines will be shut down.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 28.-The British steamer Aldebrough reported the destruction by fire of the Clyde line steamer Pawnee. The vessel was riding into town in a horseless car-The Pawnee, in command of Capt. Ingram, left Brunswick on Friday and Charleston on Saturday for Boston, laden with lumber and a general cargo, three hourse and part of the way travshe carried a crew of thirty-four men, eled at the rate of fifteen miles an but had no passengers.

Vera Cruz, Mex., June 28.-Yellow fever continues its ravages and the ty thousand people saw one of the most death rate is high. Th orders given exciting four-mile boat races ever witthe authorities at Vera Cruz, Jaiapa ing. Five thousand people on the oband Cordoba not to permit yellow fe- servation train yelled themselves ver patients to take passage on trains hoarst in frantic appeals to their vaat those points have also been ad-dressed to the authorities at Minatlan, and with the other 15,000 they saw the who will therefore be required to pre- red and blue of Pennsylvania carried vent yellow fever patients taking pass age on the Tehuantepec railway at length from the Wisconsins, who lost Coatzocoalcos.

Race Riot.

Birmingham, Ala., June 28.-Three negroes are dead and one is not expected to live as a result of a riot between the white and negro miners at member for the Angouleme division

The dead are: Ed Ellis, Pim Dill, Adams Samuels Wounded: Rudolph Williams, George Thomas, mortally.

armed with Winchester rifles. enty persons will begin operations at

Attorney General Smith rules that the proceeds from the sale of timber on school lands must be applied to the permanent instead of the available

Will Hardison is under arrest McKinney charged with as

Goebel for Governor.

Louisville, Ky., June 28.-William terness and determination, or on the Many ships used in inter-island com- part of the winner for skillful manipu-

The end of the long, exhausting fight brought a reasonable degree of harmony to the factions which have

and battled for every inch of ground. Nearly everybody joined heartily in a demonstration when their candidate convention to accept the nomination and return his thanks.

The Goebel forces held the opposition closely down to business all day. ness and sought a sine die adjournment, compelling a vote on a proposition to drop the hindmost man on each ballot after the twenty-fifth, and came out of the final trial of strength shortly after 10 o'clock last night with colors

Stone was dropped on the twentyfifth ballot and Hardin proved unable to control enough of the Stone votes to win. The scenes during the 1 st ballot were dramatic, though not o exciting as many in which the de-

gates had participated. After the nomination the convention enjoyed a few minutes' relaxation and reconciliation. Speeches were made by Congressman Wheeler, Judge Tarvin and other managers for the three candidates and the theme of all was "get

together and win." Ex-Senator Joe Blackburn concluded the speech-making with a few words regretted Luna' death. Gen. Plo del of exhortation. He praised the nominee warmly and expressed confidence in the success of the party in November. He paid his respects to "the few scattered remnants of the Indianapolisconvention," and urged his hearers to "fall in line for Bryan and silver in

Of Solid Gold.

Denver, Col., June 28 .- The Colorado Paris exposition commission made a ing firms of the country, for a solid gold statue for exhibition at the Paris exposition. The design represents an up-to-date girl, the figure of life size. used by Filipino sharpshooters to an- being cast in solid gold 18-karats fine, the cast with its base being six feet stroyed. The enemy made no resist- four inches in height. It is estimated that \$1,000,000 worth of gold will be Yesterday the Spanish consul gener- used. The pedestal is to be of copper al, wearing a brilliant uniform, visited and pure silver, standing five feet eight Maj. Gen. Otis. He was received in inches high, three feet square at the the latter's office, which is hung with top, and six feet four inches at the

Washington, June 28.-The war decause of the past, and would entertain partment is going over the list of army no sentiment but those of respect to- officers to see whether any can be vice in the Philippines by being detached from their present commands. New York, June 28.-It was report- In many cases officers serving with ed in Wall street yesterday that all their regiments in the United States the details for the consolidation of the have offered to be transferred to regiriver coal interests have been practi- ments in the Philippines. Nearly cally arranged and that a formal an- every transport bound for Manila will nouncement would be made in a few weeks. The new company will be known as the Monongahela River Con- who are unable to perform duty by

The second trial of Mrs. Connerion at It is said that many thousands of Gainesville, charged with arson, is on. agree.

Beaver, Ok., June 28 .- The Howard brothers of Fulton, thirty miles southburned to the water's edge and there riage of most remarkable character. It seven hours and has yet to receive a was no sign of life aboard. The Alde- was a four-wheel vehicle of peculiar brough passed the burned steamer yes- build and propelled by a sail set on two 26 miles east of Cape Charles. masts, the whole being guided by a steering apparatus trailing behind. They made the distance to town in hour.

Pennsylvania Won.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28 .- Twenover the line a winner by a short half in the last 200 yards by bad steering.

Revision Desired

Paris, June 28 .- In the chamber of deputies M. Paul de Roulede, founder of the Social League of Patriots and a revision of the constitution with the view of substituting a "popular" "a parliamentary" republic, and manded urgency for his motion.

the motion be referred to a commit-Cornelius Gardner and James and

posed the proposition and asked that

charge of having criminally assaulted Annie Bailey, 13 years old, also col-United States Engineer Oppikofe, who, with a corps of assistants, is to

make a survey of the Trinity river. has arrived at Dallas to begin the TALENTED SISTERS.

SITY HONORS.

Rose and Lily Hobfeld Distance All Competitors at Berkeley-Come of a Family of Learning-Men Left in the

(San Francisco Letter.) At the commencement of the University of California the women of the class carried off all the college honors. Not only was the medal won by a young San Francisco woman but the second, third and fourth places in the class were also occupied by women and the only young man from the academic department who had a place as speaker on commencement day ranked fifth in his class. There have been women medalists at Berkeley before. In 1880 a woman won the medal and again in 1893, and between there was a year when there was a tie between a man and a woman. But there, has never been a class before with four women at the head of it. The winner of this year's me al was Miss Lily Hohfeld of this city, 22 years old, and a daughter of Edward Hohfeld, a music teacher of 709 Ashbury street. Miss Hohfeld is said to have attained the highest percentage ever received by a graduate of the University, her record being 146 first section hours out of a total of 158, after the fashion of college computation, which counts a study which occurs four times a week for one term as four hours. "First section" means above 90 per cent. Lily Hohfeld, twin sister of Rose, stood second in the class. The two sisters tock



LILY HOHFELD. Rose Hohfeld had 135 first, section hours out of 158. The Hohfeld, girls are charming, fresh-faced, comely young women, whose brows are unmarked by a single line and whose bright eyes, thick hair and fresh coloring are a living refutation of the wornout prophecy that the higher education would be ruinous to female health and looks, to say nothing of femininity and several other desirable things. All through the schools the Hohfeld girls have had the same record, sweeping every one and everything before them. From the time when, as tots of 6, they went out of their father's house swinging the little sack which held their slates and primers they have stood at the head of their classes. They do not know what le to stand anywhere else a

has always been first and Rose second

Their teachers say they are equally bright and have equally good mental equipment, but Lily is a little more self-assertive and has a trifle more ambition than her sister. Lily is only satisfied to be at the top; Rose is satisfied to be next to Lily. These remarkable girls did their preliminary work at the Horace Mann Grammar School graduating in June, 1892. They had medals there. The scene of their next triumph was the Girls' High School. where they are held up as models even to this day and where they graduated as salutatorian and valedictorian of their class in June, 1895. Then came classical course, with plenty of Latin and Greek, and where, it is safe to say, their record will not soon be surpassed. Facility in learning seems tocharacterize the entire Hohfeld family. An elder brother, Edward, was, graduated from the University of California in 1898, standing third in his class. A younger brother, Wesley, will graduate in 1901 from the same institution. During his freshman and sophomore years he has taken seventysecond section. The Hohfelds come naturally by their excellent scholarship. Their mother was Miss Hillebrand, and when she graduated at Blake's Seminary, one of the famous old schools of Oakland, she was the youngest in her class and the head of it. Her father, Henry Hillebrand, was the principal of the first public school



ROSE HOHFELD. ematics in the old College of California, which was afterward merged into the State University. On both sides the girls come of German parentage. Wartenweiler and Miss Grunsky, who stood third and fourth in the class lately graduated, were also of German descent. The Hohfelds have had bequeathed to them the strong physique and strong brain of the Teuton. They have always been reared in a bookish atmosphere and they love study. They expect to follow teaching as a profes-John Meyer, all colored, were given the sion, and look forward with keen Dallas about July 15. It has been death penalty at Baltimore, Md., on the pleasure to imparting to others that knowledge which they have found such pleasure in acquiring.

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HASKELL, - - - TEXAS.

#### TEXAS AND TEXANS.

Work is being pushed at Pittsburg on the library donated by Andrew Carnegle.

The heavy rains in portions of southern Texas last week seriously interfered with railroad traffic.

A man named Komer was badly turning over with him.

The Young Men's Social club has been organized at Hillsboro. It was gotten and social pastimes.

Mrs, Hardin Joyce, an old resident of Hopkins county, died at Miller's Grove, the Brazos river yielded to the madly ters were put to work building boats. that county, aged 89 years,

A fire near Severs, Liberty county, burned about 200 cords of wood be- a radius of ten miles from here has longing to B. O. Middlebrook.

Jim Bryson, charged with an attempted criminal assault near Bells, life in Robertson county caused by the are water-blocked. was placed under \$1000 bond.

Confederacy, is the name chosen by the confirmed. The information received of them was built of stone and cement.

A subscription fund has been started for the benefit of the families of the Humphries, recently lynched in Henderson county.

The heaviest storm since 1886 visited Wharton county on the 27th. Dam-drowned. age to crops, railroad, telegraph and telephone lines was heavy.

In the justice court at Deport, Lamar county, a young man was fined \$18.50 improvement in the distressing situafor violating the game laws. He went tion in the extensive flooded districts hunting with a party of friends and of central and south Texas. On the killed two quails.

The comptroller of the currency has worse. change National bank of Chicago as a hours of heavy, continuous rain which reserve agent for the Planters and have added to the already unprece-

Merchants' bank of Houston. the twenty-sixth legislature from Col- region of the state. lin county, and Miss Mary Hogan of There seems to be no end of San Saba county, were married at rainfall. The sea of water now ex-

Keller, was drowned in the Aransas miles or more, and with an average Pass gravel pit at Cuero. Several boys width of probably seventy-five miles. of his age had made a practice of bathing in the pool, but the recent rains have made it dangerously deep.

Little Harry Haas stepped into a bed of hot ashes at Ennis, where an accumulation of trash was burning and severely burned his foot. The injury is

in order to make room for another between the showers.

sidetrack in the depot grounds there. joining counties are being connected by threshed, and the rest is spoiling in 9 o'clock Wednesday night was six feet night of the lynching her husband telephone with each other by means of the shock. the wire fences, and the innovation is ple of that section.

court for the eastern district of Texas that enter the cars. will be convened at Paris on the 7th. Judge David Bryant presiding. It is floated down the river. As far as is called for the purpose of passing upon known no one was drowned, although Mount Calm a washout occurred minutes. the accounts of court officials and narrow escapes were made. bankruptcy matters.

While dusting off some goods in his store at Gainesville R. L. Kubey knockcausing such severe injury as to neces-

Nathan Garey, colored, and about 19 Forest Hill, eight miles southeast of Fort Worth, and jailed charged with attempting criminal assault upon an 8-year-old white child.

her back. The needle was buried in gored. the flesh so that it was necessary to make an incision that hold sufficient could be obtained to extract it. The Jamaica. wound was painful.

Lewis Ridley, a colored youth, was taken to Clarksville and lodged in jail Texarkana, Tex., July 3.—The Kanon the charge of killing Curtis Smith, sas City, Pittsburg and Gulf Railway a young negro, in the north part of the company has placed armed men on all county. The boys were working to- of its trains. This action was deemed gether in the field when a dispute arose necessary in view of so many hold-ups and Smith was literally backed to perpetrated on that road of late, and

trict court of Travis county dismissed cently been obtained by the secret serthe suit against the bondsmen of G. R. vice of the company. There are ten Morris, ex-tax collector of Liberty men with winchesters on each train. county, which has been pending since

Fred, the 7-year-old son of John Woods of Savoy, happened to a very received here of a most deplorable acpainful accident. He was climbing a peach tree and lost his footing. He fell to the ground and a snag several inches long entered his face near the mouth, ptotruding through the skin.

for bricklayers, who are wanted at dent has plunged the Roam commu-Farmersville. Collin county, where a nity in deep sorrow, the little girl becotton oil mill, a flouring mill and sev- ing quite popular. eral other brick buildings are being erected. Bricklayers can find work there for some time this summer.

R. Oliver Fields, aged 23 years, son of Judge D. Fields of Center, and nephew of T. J. Conway of Paris, was killed

Mr. S. K. Davis, who has been resid. of the corn is blown down. for fifty-five years, died several days except to timber. & gallant soldier.

# Baskell Free Press. TEXAS TOPICS

### News From All Parts of the Imperial State.

Seventy Missing.

Calvert, Tex., July 3.-The excitement over the disastrous rain has not hurt near Gainesville by his wagon abated in the least. The arrival of every man from the Brazos bottoms and that help was needed badly. attracts large crows of curious people to hear any new developments or

at the place from which he came. The two large bridges which spanned rushing stream.

From all reports every bridge within ed lost. So far only five bodies have been swept away.

The earlier reports of heavy loss of meeting of the waters of the Brazos Greenville chapter, Daughters of the and Little Brazos rivers have been the town have been destroyed. One ladies of that city for their branch of here is meager, but it is to the effect. It had undergone the rises of the past that over seventy people are missing, twenty-five years but was compelled to

> Nine bodies have been recovered. The floods of the two rivers came | The mayor and citizens have provided up so rapidly that the negroes living shelter and food for the destitute. in between the water courses had no opportunity of escape

#### No Improvement.

Austin, Tex., July 3.-There is no contrary, the inundation is growing

approved the selection of the Corn Ex- There has been another twenty-four dented volumes of water in the rivers T. Frank Vaughan, representative in and creeks in this rich agricultural

Richland Springs in San Saba county, tends from the north central part of Walter, the 12-year-old son of Henry the state to the gulf, a distance of 300

#### Brazos Falling.

Waco, Tex., July 3 .- The Brazos river is less than half full and still declining. The Bosque and other tributaries are down low, and not much above their ordinary flow. Water is standing in lakes in the lowlands and there is a smell of fermented vegeta- under water. The Houston and Texas Central rail- tion in the air. There were slight road is arranging to move the freight showers in this region yesterday with depot at Ennis one block further south bright sunshine and high temperature

In the wheat belt south of Waco All the ranches in Nolan and ad- less than half of the grain was inches above low water mark, and at She said she had seven children. The

Passengers on the Cotton Belt say in present rise. proving a great convenience to the peo- the fine wheat lands between Waco and Gatesville they can smell the odor A special session of the United States of the spoiling sheaves in the breezes

Carcasses of hogs, cows and horses

#### Bull Fight.

El Paso, Tex., July 3.-About 1500 ed over a shot gun. The weapon was Americans were attracted from El discharged and the entire load of shot Paso yesterday afternoon to see Ignatook effect in Mr. Rubey's left hand, clo Fernandez, a Spanish woman, put two bulls to death in the Juarez bull ring. The woman's work was very coarse, and any butcher could have years, was taken to Fort Worth from The crowd was disgusted, and several killed the bovines with greater ease. American women in the audience sickened and fainted at the sight of the poor brutes bleeding slowly to death. but fighting to the last, with the blood Leo, the little daughter of Dr. Chan- streaming from their wounds. a single member of the troupe was dler of Gainesville, stuck a needle in injured, and not even a horse was

> cluded a reciprocity treaty with

#### Guards on Trains.

for the further reason of intimation Attorney General Smith in the dis- of threatened robbery that has re-

#### A Deplorable Happening.

Corsicana, Tex., July 3.-News was cident, fatal in results, that occurred near the little town of Roam. Mamie Johnson, aged 15 years, was accident- rain. ally killed by her 12-year-old brother, John, who handling a gun, his sister watching his actions. The Johnsons Inquiry has been received in Denison are well-to-do people, and the sid acci-

> At Arkadelphia, Ark., Ben Stafford was mortally wounded in a street duel.

Wharton, Tex., July 3 .- The country is flooded. The downpour was unby an engine and caboose on the Texas precedented in volume, exceeding the and Pacific railway at Terrell. He was storms of 1886-87. As reports drift seated on the side of the track when slowly in, slight fears turn to grave struck and was dragged about sixty fet. alarm for the crops. Fifty per cent of the cyclone to the north of town ing near Grandview, Johnson county, was narrow, doing but little damage. Wrecking crews ago, aged 77 years. He served in the coming in from the Southern Pacific

Damage at Calvert.

Calvert, Tex., July 1.- The most disastrous rain for several years in this entire town is in a fever of excitement over the discovery and report of horrible and distressing scenes.

It has been raining here for several days, and at times it seems that the named Allie Thomas. He returned in clouds poured out their fullest supplies on this town.

Last night the streams and big rivers around here were filled to their fullest capacity, running over, and everything ahead of them was swept to destruction.

The reports came in that the two rivers, Little and Big Brazos, had met On hearing of this A. M. Meredith

requested that all business houses damage and the condition of the water | close and that everybody go to the rescue of the unfortunates. This was done at once and carpen-

A number of lives have been reportbeen recovered, all being colored. Twelve houses were damaged, and

twenty-six in the lowr part of the city The railroad bridges at both ends of

succumb to the terrible rush of waters.

It is impossible to get between the two rivers to ascertain the true damage They were caught in a trap and there, but from observations the water

> twenty feet. In the Calvert coal mine camps the water is reported to be six feet deep. the damage to property is incalculable.

#### Brazos Creates Havoc.

Waco, Tex., July 1.-The Brazos river is falling, after reaching a point within six inches of the highest mark in its history since the country was settled by whites, and within two inches of the flood in 1885, the higest rise since the civil war.

In East Waco between fifty and one hundred blocks were flooded, and boys traveled the streets in boats.

On the west side backwater in Waco creek and Barron's branch flooded about twenty blocks.

The damage in the city is not large. as most people saved their goods. A few houses were undermined and must be rebuilt. The damage to bridges in the county

and city will probably reach \$75,000. The injury to farmers below Waco is serious. Some of the largest farms

and best crops in the Brazos valley are The destruction of fences is a big item, and will run into thousnads. The river is falling nearly as fast as

Thursday night and yesterday all trains to and from Waco have been compelled to take the Hillsboro branch in order to get through. All the yard force here were sent to the break and to other weak points on the line west to repair damage already done and to strengthen weak places with bags of sand, which were sent out from here.

#### Celebration Postponed.

Brenham, Tex., July 1,-The Brazos river navigation convention and the celebration of the unveiling of the unveiling of the Texas independence monument at Washington kave been postponed until July 26 and 27 on account of the flood.

Many miles of fence are swept away. Prairie farms are badly washed and in some instances almost ruined. Nearly every house in Brenham is flooded by water beating through gables and pouring down flues. Many streets are cut up and are impassable. Many narrow escapes from drowning. but no casualties.

#### Train Wrecked

Timpson and Sabine Pass mixed train broke loose and the airbrakes proved went through a bridge near here and ineffectual to hold. In a short time a two cars were wrecked. The place curve was reached, before which Enwas a twenty-foot embankment. One lady was slightly injured. One car of brick was torn to pieces.

#### Three Bridges Gone.

Mexia, Tex., July 1.—It cleared off here yesterday after sixty hours

The road south of here is still under water and no trains have arrived from the south since Wednesday. The trains from the north came the temporary terminus of the road. Every available man is at work on

the track and bridges. Three iron

#### Traffic Abandoned

Tyler, Tex., July 1.-The Galveston and San Antonio pasenger trains on International were abandoned Thursday on acount of high water in south and southwest Texas.

High water between Corsicana and Waco has caused Cotton Belt trains to of the murderer. be sent over the Hillsboro branch and into Waco over the Raty.

Confederate army during civil war, be. say that for fifteen miles west of Wharton there was an unbroken sheet three days, rendering the roads into the fire in the southern suburb of the city town almost impassable.

Killed for Assault.

Waskom, Tex., June 29 .- Yesterday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock A. district fell here Thursday night. The Fuller, a farmer who lives on the old Powell place, one mile from here, came to the house of a neighbor, a mile distant, leaving his wife, who is 58 years old, at home with a negro farm hand one hour's time and found his wife

prostrated and bleeding. Mrs. Fuller says she was washing clothes in the yard back of the house; that soon after her husband had gone the negro, Thomas, came to her and made an insulting proposition, threatening to kill her unless she acceded to his wishes, and to kill her husband should she tell him of it, at the same time laying hold of her.

She drew a stick of wood from a pot in which the clothes were boiling the liver. and attempted to defend herself with

Her assailant wrested this from her. kicked and beat her until she was able to resist no longer and then dragged her into the house.

Mrs. Fuller had been brought here for medical treatment in the meantime, and the negro, who was caught, was taken to her upon his arrival. She identified him fully and he con-

fessed his crime. He was tied to a post and the crowd offered to hang him. The prisoner was put on a horse by the officers. All went well with him until they passed a short distance beyond the scene of their prisoner's crime. They were appears to be in the lowest place six- passing a piece of dense woods when teen feet, and in the highest place a body of men rode up and riddled him with bullets.

#### The Widows Testify.

Athens, Tex., June 29.-Mrs. John Greenhaw caused a sensation by accusing one of the attorneys of taking advantage of her by inducing her to away from home the night of the lynching.

W. A. Henry testified that before the lynching Joe Wilkinson came to him and said that he understood the Humphries hired him to beat Dies at Athens, and that if they did that he would fix them.

W. G. Maddox, a brother-in-law of Rhoges, the murdered constable, testified he saw eleven men pass his house going in the direction of the Humphries'.

The state here rested, with the understanding it could submit corroborating testimony.

Justice of the Peace Garrett of Aley precinct was the first witness for the defense. Attorney Faulk endeavored to ask him questions relative to the inquest record, but the state objected and was sustained, despite the efforts of Mr. Faulk.

Mrs. James Humphries was put on It went up thirty-one feet and six the stand and testified at great length. under the highest point reached on the was called out. Several men, armed, entered the house and made her daughter light a lamp, and searched the house. They took Mr. Humphries Corsicana, Tex., July 1.—Additional away, saying they were going to John reports of high water and damage to Humphries'. She went out on the railroad property and crops have porch and saw two men, one of them come in. On the Cotton Belt road near having a gun. They left in twenty

> Mrs. John Humphries also detailed the visit to her house.

Mattie, Jim Humphries' daughter, also testified, likewise her brother,

Mrs. George Humphries says her husband was taken from a sick child.

#### Shot in the Stomas

Tyler, Tex., June 29.-Tuesday night while John Oliver and Horace Walker were escorting a crowd of young ladies to church they were met by two negro men on a narrow sidewalk. One of the negroes, in a rough manner, pushed one of the ladies off into a ditch. The negro was struck and his companion drew a 38-caliber pistol and shot young Walker in the stomach, inflicting a serious wound. Two men were arrested.

#### Fatal Wreck.

Laredo, Tex., June 29.-A fatal wreck occurred yesterday morning on the Mexican National beyond Saltillo by which the trains reach Carneros pass. A heavily loaded freight was coming Timpson, Tex., July 1.-A Marshall, down the mountain when the engine

> gineer James Sweeney, Fireman Chas. B. Schnouze and Front Brakeman Dom Sandoval leaped from the broken train and were killed.

#### Body Arrived.

Whitewright, Tex., June 29.-The remains of Jones Reinhardt, who was killed near Crockett, arrived here yesterday and have lain in state in the Baptist church. During the afternoon hundreds viewed the body. The city Mexia and turn back, making this place has been thronged with friends of the deceased. The last report from Crockett is that the slayer has, through his bridges across the Navasota river were attorneys, proposed to surrender if given protection from mod violence.

#### Reward Offered.

Fort Worth, Tex., June 28 .- The ses-Austin, Tex., June 29.-Gov. Sayers was advised of the assassination of Jones Reinhardt, who was a well known citizen of Houston county. The murdered man was riding along the public road when he was fired on and killed. The governor offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction

Died From Burns.

Galveston, Tex., June 28.-A fatal street duel occurred last evening about 5:30 o'clock in front of the Two Brothers saloon, northeast corner of Tremont and Market streets. Fifteen shots were fired and eight of them took effect in the bodies of the participants and in two innocent victims.

James Johnson, a well known young sporting man, was killed.

William Boyd was shot twice, breaking his right arm just below the elbow, and breaking his left leg below the

ernment at the fortifications at Fort Point, was an innocent victim, and his wound is fatal. He was shot in the right side and the bullet penetrated

engineers at Fort Point, was another innocent victim.

lung. His wound is not considered mortal by the surgeons. William Boyd and James Johnson are charged as the principals, and Jack

plicated in the death of Johnson. The story of the tragedy in brief is refused to surrender him. A woman the saloon at separate doors and, fac- compost mixing, and with it some of ingeach other, pulled their six-shooters and began firing.

> the saloon and fire two or three shots in the direction of Johnson. When the smoke had cleared four

wictims were lying on the ground and to run. When about 3 feet long, I the guns of the two principals were mulch the ground all over for 20 feet

#### Stuck to His Story.

Athens, Tex., June 28.-Chronicled in columns of cold black and white, of great advantage to keep the vine the developments of the second day sign an affidavit that Greenhaw was of the preliminary hearing of the men who are alleged to have taken the lives of James Humphreys and his sons may not seem tinged with sensationalism. In the dingy old room in Henderson duce a big squash. I practice fertilis-

> presented the second ac. of an intense- when I think the vine is strong enough ly realistic play. The bar was the stage; shrewd lawyers, cautious witnesses and anxious

feet away, filling every nook and cranpy, was a sensation-hungry audience. The day began with the resumption of the cross-examination of John Greenhaw, interrupted by adjournment

the evening before. For hours an almost ceaseless stream of interrogatories were poured into his ears. He stuck to his story. At no and blossoms off and nip the ends off time or by any means could he be in- vines and all bloom that shows twice

duced to change it. Polk Weeks was recalled and related false bloom that would naturally principles—peasant proprietorship

Jake Bennett testified to loaning a sadde to Weeks and George Henson. Rev. Mr. Jackson and Jasper Hen-

### shav also testified.

Galveston Storm. Galveston, Tex., June 28.-The wind bition at the World's Fair, it was a and rain storm which began Monday dry time with us, and having the adnight reached its height between 2 and vantage of the town water service, I 3 o'clock yesterday morning, the wind sprayed each hill twice a week through attaining a velocity of forty miles an hour. No damage was done on the time. island except that the gulf cut into I suppose all have heard of feeding

The schooner Dave Freeman, en route to Galveston with a load of red snapper, stood off shore during the ashamed to confess it, and I am now storm, and early yesterday was quite satisfied that the only thing

#### Conductors' Piente.

Mineral Wells, Tex. June 28.-Fully 3700 persons were present yesterday on the occasion of the picnic at Mineral Wells given under the auspices of not stand a large supply of alkali in Evergreen division No. 57 of Fort Worth, and Red River division No. 262 of Cleburne, Order of Railway Conduc-

A train made up of fourteen cars left Fort Worth, while twenty-four carloads of pleasure-seekers passed per cent of the alkalies, the seeds are

through from Cleburne. The crowd was augmented at each thirst, although the soil may contain station, fully 600 people joining the ex- water enough for the needs of the cursion at Weatherford.

Maj. Wm. W. Gray, surgeon, United States army, now on duty at Fort Huachuca, Asizona Territory, will proceed to Fort Logan, Colo., and report to the commanding officer, twenty-fifth United States infantry, for duty, to

accompany that regiment to Manila,

#### Dailas Killing.

P. I.

Hon. J. W. Bailey spoke.

Dallas, Tex., June 28.—Last evening Frank Connor, a white man in the employ of the Round Cotton Bale company of this city, was shot to death. The shooting occurred at a grocery store owned and run by a young man named Ed Hodges, on the corner of Exposition avenue and Smith street, in East Dallas.

As far as could be learned the misunderstanding which cost Connor his life was about a triffing matter.

#### The Educators.

sion of the State Superintendents and Principals' association was held yesterday. The attendance was fair. President S. J. Lewis of Forney called the association to order and prayer was offered by Rev. C. McPherson of the First Christian church. In the absence of Mayor Paddock, the address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Pro Tem J. F. Henderson. The response was made by Prof. Oscar H. Cooper of Carthage in the absence of Prof. P. W. to then delivered the annual address.

### FARM AND GARDEN, solution of the attacks

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

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

How Mammoth Squashes Are Raised. Three mammoth squashes, which I grew this year, weighed 38814, 35514 and 344 pounds each. By the same system of cultivation I grow the largest George Levick, 58 years of age, a watermelons and citrons in this part of blacksmith in the employ of the gov- the country. Three citrons exhibited this year weighed 35 pounds each. My procedure is as below, writes a con-

tributor to Country Gentleman: My land is made in good condition, being heavily manured every year; it is of a gravelly formation, with about W. H. Goodman, engineer of the lo- sixteen inches of clay loam on top. A comotive used by the United States three-hundred-pound squash can be grown on any part of it by the following method of cultivation: For each hill I intend to plant, about the 1st He was shot in the apex of the right of April I take two good wheelbarrowloads of hen manure and mix with four barrows of good soil taken from some part of the lot; this is mixed a second time the middle of April. The 1st of May I add four barrows of well-rotted Nave is charged with having been immanure and mix thoroughly; then, about the 18th of May, make the hills and plant; dig out a space 7 feet in that Johnson and Boyd came out of diameter and 14 inches deep, fill in my the best earth which was thrown out. When finished, the hill will be about 10 feet in diameter and 6 inches higher A third party was seen to step out of in the center than the surrounding level. Then plant the seed. Hills want to be about 20 feet apart. Work the ground well until the plants commence

in diameter around each hill with horse manure 3 inches deep, and stake the vines down with sticks to keep the wind from rolling them about, so that they may root at every joint. It is from fruiting as long as possible, by pruning all fruit bloom off until about the last week in July. This will give time enough to mature a 300-pound squash by the 1st of October, for there must be a big vine to procounty, however, there was yesterday ing a few of the first blooms that come, to grow a good specimen, by cutting off some of the fresh false bloom. trimming the corolla or flower leaf off, and rubbing the stamen in around prisoners were the actors, and a few the fresh fruit blooms. This is necessary when fruit bloom opens on a morning that is unfavorable for bees to do their work, and it assures the setting of the specimens just where you want them. It also gives extra vigor to the growth of fruit to be well pollenized. When the first perfect specimens have set well, say 4 or 5 inches in diameter, cut all other fruit a week, so that the vine is not exmanure twice a week along three or four of the principal vines of each taken to give plenty of water; for in-August and the first two weeks in

September, drenching the ground each the shore in places as much as seventy squash and pumpkin by injecting milk or other stuff. This is a ridiculous humbug. I have practiced several methods along this line when I was younger, but it only makes me beached about six miles below the city. that will increase the size of the fruit comes out of the vine, and the vine must get its support from the natural

Alkalies and Plant Growth. Most of the cultivated plants will the soil. Alkalies are valuable to only a certain extent, but beyond that they become a barrier to plant progress. Wheat will not stand more than one per cent in the soil, and Kentucky blue grass still less. When wheat is sown on land containing as much as one unable to germinate, or if germination takes place the young plants die of plants if the alkali were eliminated. Alkalies in solution increase the densitles of the soil waters, and the young plants die of thirst, because the soil absorbs the water from their roots instead of the roots absorbing water from the soil. There is usually more alkall at the surface than at the depths at which the roots feed, and it is often the case that a crop will live on land containing an amount of alkali that would prevent the germination of its seeds. Thus alfalfa is an excellent crop for moderately alkaline soils, because the thick growth and abundant leafage shade the soil and prevent evaporation of water and accumulation of alkalies at the surface. The long tap roots penetrate to the deeper levels

the alkali present. Our western deserts may yet become fields covered with luxuriant growths of pasturage. The introduction of the Austrlian salt bush is one step in this direction and of the formation of an herbage that will ignore the alkali and yet furnish good passures for live stock. The salt bush is especially adapted to pasturage by sheep. That we may expect to find many plants that will stand the alkalies in the soil of the west may be taken for granted. Already we have one plant that grows vigorously though little suited for pasturage. That is the well known sage

where there is comparatively little of

bush. A government report says: "Wheat and bearless barley can be grown for hay on land that is so strongly saturated with alkali that alfalfa would neither germinate nor grow. The salt bushes hold relatively as much advantage over the cereals in the matter of tolerance of alkalies as the cereals do over alfalfa. The early

west is of great thiport are thousands of square miles lands which, if they can be pe ly freed from the excessive accumulations of soda salts, are potentially as rich in plant foods and as capable producing large crops of the ceredis, fruits and vegetables as any lands in the United States. The possibilities. for increase in value by the transformation of such extensive alkali areas from a low rate of productiveness to a high one are almost unlimited. In many localities it is simply a matter of more intelligent use of water on irrigated lands. In others a beneficial change may be accomplished by the substitution of improved methods of soil cultivation and drainage. On lands not subject to irrigation a fourfold benefit may be secured by growing alkali-tolerant forage crops: (1) The surface will be shaded by the dense growth and the rise of alkali checked; (2) the total amount of forage may be increased, often tenfold, enabling the rancher to carry an additional number of stock on the same area; (3) there will be an improvement in the physical condition of the soil through the increase of the amount of organic matter; (4) a gradual diminution of the amount of harmful salts by removal in the plants themselves."

#### Corn Growing.

The Indiana Experiment Station sends out this summary of the results. obtained in their corn growing experiments thus far:

The greatest average yields of both ears and stalks have been obtained when the stalks stood 12 to 14 inches apart. Thick planting has reduced the size

of the ears and the per cent of grain. Thick planting has in dry seasons produced the heaviest yield of stalks and the lightest yield of ears. The yields of corn from cultivation

one, two and three inches deep have

been about equal. Cultivation four inches deep has considerably reduced the yield of corn. Heavy applications of manure and fertilizers have not proved profitable

in continuous corn culture. In continuous corn culture the effect of a heavy application of fresh horse manure has not been exhausted in 15

Vears. Cultural implements differing much in construction and action upon the soil have produced nearly the same yields of corn.

Of the several cultural implements under trial, preference is given to the spring-tooth cultivator for soils similar to that of the station farm.

Hill and drill plantings of corn have produced practically the same average

Co-Operative Dairying in Holland. According to the German paper. Milch Zeitung, an extraordinary devel opment has of late years taken place in co-operative dairying in Holland. For several years, says that paper, much attention has been paid to the manufacture and marketing of butter, now hausted with the great quantity of nearly all carried out on co-operative a few more occurrences at the hang- come. Now, while the great growth of that country being almost universal. rule, where the most advanced modus operandi are adopted. For instance, hill-often six pails to the hill, if it with a view to making first-rate butis in a dry time. Great care must be ter, the cream is often pasteurized and separated by the Schwartz process, instance, in 1893, when I grew the great stead of by the centrifugal system. specimen that was the largest on exhi- Artificial cultures are often used, and the result is most satisfactory. So the simple but very businessmethods of marketing. At Maestricht a combined association disposes of the great bulk of the butter and cheese made by the members. It not only sells the produce for its members upon

co-operative principles, but endeavors

to put the individual dairies into direct

business relation with foreign firms,

particularly in England, with the aid

of the Dutch chamber in London and of

the Dutch consular agents.

Growing Forest Trees.-The horticulturist of the Virginia Experiment Station, Wm. B. Alwood, states that, from his experience, it appears to be a simple matter for any intelligent farmer to grow forest trees seedlings, either for decorative planting or for windbreaks and forest belts. All such seeds as silver maple and like early ripening. species it is necessary to sow as soon as ripe. They can be sown in the same manner and will grow as readily as peas. All late ripening species should be sown in the fall. Walnuts can be bulked down, several bushels in a heap, and then taken up and planted in the spring with perfect success. Also a simple plan with these species is to plant the nuts where the trees are to stand. If no stock interferes, they will grow with great certainty, and in rich soil so rapidly as to astonish one unfamiliar with the culture of forest trees. Most of the forest trees do best it set out at 5 to 8 feet tall; hence many should stand but one year in

the nursery row.

A Developed Cow.-A Virginia Jerseyman tells of a cow of his own rearing that was sold with her first calf because she gave such a small quantity of milk. In her new owner's hands she developed into a fine cow, giving 50 lbs. of milk per day on ordinary Our correspondent re-purchased her and will place her in his herd, having come to the conclusion that her poor showing with first calf was due to poor attention. This case has many parallels in Jersey breeding, although the cause of the cow's improvement in other hands is variously ascribed; decide that the cow does not cor her best work until from 4 to 6 y of age; some acknowledge insuffi feeding and lack of proper care on their part; but it is lamentable that some others declare that the purchaser tells what isn't so. Does her "form change?-Jersey Bulletin.

The public analyst for a certain dis trict in England recently discovered that on Sundays milk was adulterated more than three times as much as it was on week days.

ing the morning until they have laid otherwise they will seek the thickers for a place to make their nests. A manure is a substance which

Keep the turkey hens confined dur-

furnish plant food to the soil, nurs may be divided into two cla —nurritive and stimulant.

# GENERAL FUNSTON AT LAS TUNAS.

### There One of His Men Played "Rag Time" During a Bombardment.

Out of the fast crowding incidents | which have gone to make up the splendid meteoric career of Gen. Funston. there is one on which he particularly loves to dwell.

It occurred at Las Tunas, when he army of Cuban insurgents, to which

into the fine stone house of a Spanish | New York state. army surgeon, named Mendez, who had

To overcome the obstacle and ren- | idly cracking Mausers, staiked a lieuder their fire successfully effective, the tenant of artillery. He was Barney guns were dragged into a more advan- Bueno, an accomplished fellow, a gradtageous position, up the marble steps | uate of the Troy Polytechnic school of

Among Barney's varied accomplishwas in command of five guns. The naturally been compelled to abandon it. ments was music. In the great parlor Over the highly polished floors the stood a grand piano. Barney sat down.

left this time and we've got her, sure!" "Such a bunch of raggers!" Bang! "Oh, you have to be a ragger!"

"All hands around!" Pink! Pling! Boo-ey! Ban! Boom!

"My God! I'm done for." "I'm living easy, eatin' porkchops greasy" Boom! There goes the fort! Wow!

"I'm livin' easy, and certn'y livin' well!" "One more round and that fort's

done for." A boom! A roar! A lingering rum-



"I'M LIVIN' EASY, EATING PORK CHOPS GREASY," BOOM!

town of Las Tunas, which was defended by twenty-one forts, each heavily garrisoned with soldiers.

One by one the forts fell, until only a last one held out. Impossible it seemed to compel the garrison of that fort to capitulate.

It was impossible to effectively

leaving heavy scratches and deep in- first. dentations in their wake.

Into the great parlor they were gering drawn, and there, through the deep Dixie." window casements, they belched forth their death-dealing fire upon the distant fort.

Through the cumulus clouds of can- a lingering rumble, and "A Hot Time reach it, owing to the location of the non smoke, through the straggling in the Old Town To-Night." threads that drifted back from the rap- "There goes a corner of the fort!"

A cheer! A boom! A roar! A lingering rumble-and-"I wish I was in

A groan from a dying Cuban, the

sharp commanding voice of Funston. an interlude by Barney, a boom, a roar,

Funston belonged, were besieging the creaking gun carriages were dragged, He played. "Dixie" he struck into ble, and—"I won't leave this house till I get my chicken, my Shanghai chicken, my feather pickin'!"

Through the clouds of smoke to the ears of the desperate fighters came the strains of Barney Bueno's rag-time the grooves and horses and roosts taktunes. Talk about your martial music, en out of doors, where they can be That may have been all right in the treated in any way desired. The whole old days, but what the soldier of to-day inner space is then free for the work wants is the "rag time."

The fort surrendered.

# KING OF BUNDI, WHO WON'T BE VACCINATED

down the middle of the stairway, and on the top landing, before the splendid columns which support the Grecian front of the palace, stand men of the viceroy's brilliant red bodyguard, turbaned and carrying lances, each with a tiny flag at top. The bodyguard is composed of 130 men, picked for their size and bearing. They wear long red coats, which reach to their boot-tops above their knees. Their variegated turbans, mainly red, are of great size. of the bodyguard and knots of servants of the household lounging in the enormous hall. I wish I had inquired the number of servants in the viceroy's employ, because they are so numerous that when one dines at the palace they seem to move in clouds around the table. I visited a native Fewer wives would sit lonesomely at prince one day in the temporary quarhome while their husbands roam elseters where he was halting, and he had sixty-five men to look after his combe something besides a clean place to forts. Of the viceroy's staff I can only eat and sleep in, says the Gentle- say that when you visit him you do woman. Men "hate" women's tea par- not need to take your valet with you to wait on you at table, as is the gen-

The other day, when it was raining very hard, four or five men were having a few glasses of beer in a village beerhouse, when one man said to the company: 'It's a drop of nice rain this. It should stir things up in the ground." to have been henpecked during his wife's lifetime, replied: "By jove, I serve as a suitable drinking place for hove not; I only buried th' wife yesterday!"-Spare Moments.

Let 'Em Alone. Excited Passenger-"Blowed if that isn't a Spanish man-of-war right over yonder! Look at 'er, captain, look at The captain-"Well, the war's over; can't you let 'er be? Ain't no use to yell that-away, and frighten the poor Dagos into convulsions an' make

em sink their doggon craft, is there?"

-Kansas City Journal.

DAIRY AND POULTRY, water. On many farms the conforma-

How Specessful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few to get water. Mints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR

OUR RURAL READERS.

Around the Poultry Yard. Work the poultry yard if the fowls are confined to it. Sow a mixture of vegetables that are eaten by the birds. The turning up of the soil will tend to keep it pure, as soil is a great purifier. The droppings of the poultry will thus become incorporated with the soil, instead of remaining on the surface to breed disease and offend the nostrils of all. Ground thus treated may be made very productive, and the pasturage thus obtained will prove both sustenance and medicine to the fowls.

An article in a contemporary advises poultrymen not to build large poultry houses, but rather a greater number of smaller ones. It is argued that where one large house is built the danger from poultry diseases is increased. We do not believe the argument to be an entirely sound one. If the poultry house be large there can be different compartments, both in the house and the yards. The small house system so greatly increases the labor that the ordinary farmer cannot consider them, to say nothing of the far greater expense necessary in the construction. In a large house the care of a large number of fowls is reduced to the minimum. Not only so, but the work of keeping it clean and free from vermin is so much less in the large house that the work will be actually performed, while in the others it will be neglected.

this true of the roosts, which can more easily be made removable than not. can be done. One method is to have some pieces of joists nailed so as to slant from the wall to the floor, with oists into which the roosts may be dropped. But this makes a part of the tures made movable. One good way to be better and more pounds of pork obtain this result is to construct two will be made from each bushel of borses of any desired length. The up- grain fed. right pieces that form the cross sec tion of the horses may be grooved for the ends of the roosts, which can be made of say two-by-fours. We know of one poultry house that has such an arrangement. The horses are about 18 inches high and each is about seven feet long. There are five grooves in each horse, which makes the spaces something more than a foot apart. The five poosts in this case are each 12 feet long and the five give over 60 feet of roosting space. When the house is to be cleaned the roosts are taken from of removing the droppings and for the use of the scrubbing brush or the hose

CONZON'S INDIAN HOME. The report is being circulated that There is no way to receive permanent servants so Numerous One Can Hardly there is to be a convention of physicians shortly in Chicago to consider the spread of tuberculosis in milk. At The massive carved railings at the one of the slaughter houses last week sides are all but hid beneath densely 25 cows that had reacted to the tubergrowing vines that have been trained culin test were slaughtered. Of the to form two slanting walls of foliage number 15 were found so badly tuberthere, says Harper's Weekly. Two culous that they had to be sent to the towering palms, one on either side of rendering tank, their fiesh being the grand staircase, hold up their deemed unsafe for food. The other round cloudlike tops of feathery fronds ten were passed as healthy food, as as if they were a pair of huge brushes the disease had obtained only slight -the symbols of power among most foothold and that in parts of the body eastern peoples. A breadth of carpet, that would not make the eating of the royal purple in hue, has been flung parts ordinarily eaten dangerous. A convention of this kind will be a move in the right direction. There is no doubt but that it is much easier to stamp out the disease than most people suppose. What we need most is light on the facts. We do not want to be too much disturbed, nor do we desire to live in a fool's heaven. There are those who are crying up the crusade against tuberculosis because they believe it to be a great menace to the people. There are others who are crying it down, but very often their mo-Their many minor trappings aid in tives seem to be controlled by private rendering them a notable feature of interests. It is a fact that the milk any scene in which they are placed. supply has never been thoroughly in-Except upon occasions of state, the vestigated in any western city. Now carriage entrance to the palace is un- and then a fuss is made and a few der the grand staircase and on the samples examined, but no systematic ground floor. As you step from your and thorough investigations of both carriage you see other gorgeous men milk and sources of supply have been made. Most city people have no clear conceptions of the places from which their milk is brought or of the cleanliness or uncleanliness of the stables in which it is drawn.

> man. The man that has no running brook on his farm is more likely to have good water for his cows than the man that thinks he is blessed by a stream of running water. Where the stream is rapid-moving and fairly deep it may serve for a drinking place the year round, but in most of our western states the conformation of the land is not such that a stream is either swift or deep or clear. In states that are filled with mountains and hills and forests the streams to a large extent remain pure the year round. The soil on their banks is held in place by a multitude of vegetable growths. Frequently they run over a bed of stones and are little exposed to impurities from their immediate banks. Such brooks may, in mountainous localities, the cattle most of the year, or until the summer drouth renders them stagnant. But in this great level country of the west conditions are different. The ordinary brook should never be depended on as the water su a'y for the cattle. There are few times in the year when it is safe for them to drink from it, if the dairyman wants to keep both animals and animal products pure. In the midsummer especially it is a positive detriment to the dairy business. The man with the slimy, muddy brook too often neglects to have a pure water supply, which his brother farmer who has no brook is such streams in summer become muddy wallows where the cows both stood and drank. There is no doubt that animals, like humans, contract many diseases solely through bad drinking

tion of the land is such that shallow streams may be made sanitary by deepening the central channel and

Green Feed or Hay for Hogs. Kansas Agricultural College sometime ago, with pigs on alfalfa pasture and a light ration of corn, shows that after deducting the probable gain due to ture. With hogs at \$3.30 per hundred young man is a devoted reader of the to fattening hogs. The first experi- fall. ment showed a gain of 868 pounds of worth \$28.64 and \$11.15 per ton re- problem of law. spectively. The college bought 14 head of stock hogs that arrived at the eating very greedily. They were given should not be allowed. Especially is pounds of grain. Of course, this was shoot! Don't shoot! My gun ain't There are numerous ways in which this get them in condition to feed. Alfalfa peace. is the best crop for such feed. Clover places cut in the upper sides of these state is famous for large crops of companion. We will let our subscribsystem permanent. A better way is to may be obtained by free feeding of Newfoundland dog weighing 200 have all parts of the roosts and fix- weeds. The health of the hogs will

#### The Chicken Mite. From Farmers' Review: This ex-

their habits. During the daytime they it back in its accustomed place. are generally in hiding about the building, but at night they abandon sleeping at night, and not rarely forced since the insect is able to live a long time without eating. Cleanliness must be observed. The ben manure should be frequently removed, as it often upancy. Pure kerosene is also recom- sandwich. mended. The interior of the building. including perches, should be well sprayed with it. After using kerosene roducing a light.

Animal Diseases in Pennsylvania. The report of the state veterinarian work is being carried on in that state looking to the control and elimination of animal diseases. The tuberculin test for cattle has been employed and infected cattle killed. Attention is called to the fact that no injuries have been reported due to the use of tuberculin as a test for tuberculosis. The veterinarian says: "Considering the manner in which the herds to be tested are selected and wide distribution of the work, covering practically all parts of the state, it would seem fair to assume from the showing that many of the most thoroughly infested herds have been discovered and disposed of and that the percentage of tuberculosis among cattle at large, is The dirty brook should be a theme being steadily and rapidly reduced." for thought by more than one dairy-The importance of satisfactory disposal of carcasses of animals affected with anthrax is insisted upon. Burning is recommended and where this is not possible, the carcass should be danger of contaminating streams. The premises where the animal dies should be thoroughly disinfected. The germs of anthrax remain alive for a long time, infecting the soil of a region and endangering the live stock for a considerable period thereafter.

Enthusiasm in Poultry Raising .-Next to aptitude, the chief element of success in any occupation comes from enthusiasm. While this remains, improvement is certain; when this is gone, the man loses rapidly. Especially is this the case in the poultry yard. where one is dealing so largely with up a nobby spring suit. What do details, every one of which is absolute- you think would be advisable for me ly necessary for success. The whole to get?" Tallor-"A check, sir." "But problem rests on attention being paid I don't think checks are popular just the flock from two to five times a day. now." "Oh, yes: they're always popu-and there's no room for neglect. The lar here. In fact, you can't have the few may And their enthusiasm in beauty and symmetry, shading of feather, and size and style of comb, but the majority are looking all the while in the nests for substantial returns. A full egg basket will always produce this is so close to the heart of success in poultry breeding, the business breeder may well let the utility side of compelled to supply. We have seen the question occupy his entire thought. -Maine Farmer.

> More than 600 Italian editors attended the journalistic congress at Rome in

COMPANION STORIES.

From Youth's Companion: The Companion is pleased to learn from sinking a few shallow wells in their two stories sent to it by valued subbeds at various places, if the pasture scribers in parts of the country were is so large that the cattle would have distant from each other, that its issues, to travel a great distance on a hot day besides serving for instruction and entertainment, may, in an emergency, be useful for other purposes as well. The first of the two stories shows how a An experiment carried on at the periodical printed upon firm, glistening paper may serve as an effective weapon of defense.

deducting the probable gain due of Judge C., of a nourishing the the corn, there was 776 pounds of southern California, although not a pounds, this gives \$25.60 per acre for Youth's Companion. It has been his alfalfa, and the stand was not injured custom to have the paper sent to his ofby the pasturing. During the past six fice, whence, after reading it, he takes months two experiments have been it home to his wife. One day business carried on to test feeding alfalfa hay kept him at his office until after night-

pork per ton of alfalfa, after deduct- When at last he started homeward ing the grain due to the grain fed, In he rolled up the Youth's Companion, the second, the hay was much inferior which had come that day, and slipped in quality to the first, but showed a it into the side pocket of his overcost. gain due to the hay of 338 pounds. It was a moonlight evening. The judge These experiments, with hogs at \$3.30 trudged along, his hands in his pockper hundred, make the alfalfa hay ets, thinking deeply upon a knotty

Suddenly he found himself confrontcollege barn Saturday, May 20. They ed by a man with a revolver, who comwere in fair shape for stock hogs, but manded him to throw up his hands had evidently not seen any green food preparatory to having his pockets for sometime. The lot in which they rifled; but the judge did not throw up were turned had not been used for his hands. Instead, he started back, about a month and had quite a growth of weeds in it, which the hogs began jerking his hands from his pockets. In his right hand he clutched the rolleda feed of kaffir, but they preferred the up copy of the Youth's Companion, weeds and ate very little grain. The and the moonlight glinted on the shinbunch weighed 1,700 pounds when put ing paper in such a way as to convince in the lot, and about 40 hours later the highwayman that his intended victhey weighed 1.808, a gain of 108 tim held a good-sized revolver. Therepounds; and they had eaten only 80 upon the footpad cried out. "Don't mostly fill, but it was just the thing loaded." So saying the thief took to to dilate the digestive apparatus and his heels, and the judge went home in

is nearly equal, and many other grain. The second story reveals a humbler feeds stand well up in the list. Our but still more remarkable use of the weeds, and where farmers do not have er speak for himself.: "A cousin of either alfalfa or clover, a good profit my wife's, a young lady, owns a large pounds, and possessing an appetite worthy of a better cause. He refuses nothing. Anything that is edible he either eats at once or files away for future reference. And we have discovered where he kept his file.

reedingly troublesome and often fatal "The other morning the cook, in pest is the cause of many complaints cleaning off the refuse from the breakfrom those raising chickens. The at- fast plates, deposited five waffles in the tacks of the pest are not confined to dog's tin basin, near the stove. Major poultry, as it is often found in pigeon sniffed at the waffles and strolled away. houses and in the nests of other birds apparently dissatisfied. The cook left. about farm buildings. Where they are the kitchen for a short time, and renumerous, they often find their way turning, noticed that Major's basin was to animals confined in the infested empty. Thinking he had eaten the buildings. The mites are nocturnal in waffles she washed the basin and put

"A day or two ago one of the boys, their hiding places and seek for food. in looking over some magazines that Chickens are often prevented from had been piled in a corner by the bookcase in the library, came across sevto abandon their eggs when sitting.

Instances have been recorded where birds have been killed by this mite.

eral copies of the Youth's Companion, and as he lifted the first copy off his eyes rested on—a waffe. Of course it. eyes rested on-a waffle. Of course it relief from the pest. The remedies was somewhat dried, but it was nevermust be applied often and thoroughly, theless a waffle. Lifting a few more copies he discovered more waffles until five were counted.

"Major, believing it a good plan to swarms with the pest. If the hen provide for a rainy day, had taken the house is tight, fumigation by sulphur magazines from the pile of Compana very effective. To prevent any acci- ions, and removing a few copies of that ient by fire, float the metal vessel con- paper, had placed first a waffle, then taining the burning sulphur in a tub two or three papers, then another wafof water. After several hours of fumi- fle, and so on until the pile constituted gation air the building well before oc- a sort of Youth's Companion-waffle

As the dog removed the magazines: which were above the copies of the remember to air the building before in- Companion. it is evident that the Companion is his choice of papers.

Oddities in Umbrellas.

Many curious umbrellas are made. of Pennsylvania indicates that active One I have seen, says James Gilmer Speed in Woman's Home Companion. can be taken apart and put in one's pocket. The stick is of wood about an inch in diameter. The cover can be turned inside out and folded into a small bundle. By touching a spring the ribs came off, straighten out, and may be placed in the hollow of the silck, which is then a presentable walking stick. It is found very conv nient by its owner, who is a drummer. Another is still more ingenious. The handle is curved, and when a spring is pressed a pipe files out. The ribs are stowed away in the center and the owner has a walking stick, but in the center there is also a rapier, which may be drawn out. Another neat invention is a hollow stick which contains a camp chair. Three steel supports are pressed out of the top of the stick, a triangular piece of canvas put on, and a seat is had which is at least covered with lime and deeply buried as comfortable as a bleycle saddle. in some locality where there is no All of these strange umbrellas come from the old world. The umbrellamakers say that Europeans take much more pride in their umbrellas than do people in this country. Many little jokes are concealed in the umbrella handles there. A handle may present the appearance of the head of a monkey or a cat or some other animal, and a secret spring will cause the little creature to open its mouth and spurt a drop of cologne on the beholder.

> The Exactions of Fashion. Dedbroke-"I want you to make me suit until you fetch the check."-Philadelphia Record.

"I suppose you feel that you have a great deal of fighting on your hands, remarked the noncombatant Tagel "No." answered the leader of the Fillino retreat, "we don't notice it on hands so much; but it's pretty hard on our feet."—Washington Star.

The superiority of some men is i

#### Just now the viceroy of India is a little worried about the king of Buhds -not really worried, but a little anxious. For this Rajpoot potentate does not take kindly to vaccination, sanitation and other inventions of

the British. Neither did his father nor his grandfather before him. Yet they all were good friends of the English in times of need. But the king of Bundi does not lust for a C. S. I., and holds on to his ancient customs.

It was the wife of the grandfather of the palace had not the gates been of the present king of Bundi who bad barred. One of them, disguised as the the queen of whom Kipling wrote:

"Not many years ago a king died in one of the Rajpoot states. His wives, she prayed her cousin, a baron of the disregarding the orders of the English court, to kill her. This he did, not against suttee, would have broken out knowing who she was."

THE ROCK OF AGES.

Curious Statement as to Where the Writer of the Famous Hymn Got

His Inspiration. In a recent letter written to Dean Le Froy by Sir William Willis, a member of parliament for Bristol, he made a very curious statement which has naturally excited a great deal of interest in the ecclesiastical world. Sir William's writing was in relation to the strange circumstances connected with the first inspiration of the famous hymn, "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me." The story which has just been brought out by Sir William in his own words is as follows: "During the reading of some old documents recently I came across a statement in regard to Toplady's inspiration for his famous hymn which seems to prove that the original Rock of Ages is in Barrington Coombe, which is on the edge of my place, and or careful investigation of the matvery particular. It appears that day the distinguished author was ught in a heavy thunderstorm in Barrington Coombe, and there taking theiter, between two massive piers of native limestone rock, he penned famous hymn that has immortald him." In all England there is bably no more beautiful, weird, or antic spot than Barrington Coombe -a deep indenture in the dark, swellg hill known as Black Down, which, ng to the height of 1,100 feet, forms summit of the Mendip Range. The winds through Barrington mbe, between lofty, and in some precipitous slopes, where the rock shows boldly among the

prominent object on the right hand to any one approaching from Bladgon road. Right down the center of this mass of stone is a deep fissure, in the recess of which grows many a fern, while on the hillside around are trees whose stunted growth and wind-worn appearance tell of the scanty soil and he exposed situation. This was the fissure in which Toplady took refuge, and it was this "cleft" and this rock which suggested the central idea of his beautiful hymn.

Bombarding Hall Clouds. Dissipating storm clouds by discharges of cannon has been done successfully at Colepio, in the province of Bergamo, Italy, which was lately vishallstorm. About forty discharges concussions was most marked on the second storm. The black clouds were broken and dissipated by the atmospheric disturbance, and watchers stationed to observe the results reportdriven back. While hail fell in all the scended on Colepio on either occasion. The cannon were loaded with 300 pounds of powder, and plugged with paper. After the explosion, which was is to seem unaffected; another is to affected by a fuse, a column of smoke rose vertically into the air for about a mile, bearing a current of warm air, which penetrated the clouds.

"Bill the Gambler's always up to date." "How so?" "His wedding cards are all Queens of Hearts."—Philschen. At one point there is a con-sicuous crag of mountain limestone venty or eighty feet in height, a adelphia North American.



Then:

The black log crashed above the white, king's favorite dancing girl, passed The little flames and lean; Red as slaughter and blue as steel, through the line of guards and reached That whistled and fluttered from head the pyre. There, her courage failing,

to heel, Leaped anew, for they found their meal On the heart of the Boondi Queen.

> WHEN HOME IS SWEET. How to Make It Attractive to the Men.

where in search of entertainment if more wives realized that home should ties and large show functions, but they like little dinner and supper parties. Many families refrain from entertaining because they cannot do so on an expensive scale. It is, however, possible to give small dinners and suppers that are both enjoyable and inexpensive. Ask people who either do or will ited by two hurricanes, accompanied like each other, and if you wish the by heavy clouds which threatened a women to have a good time have just as many men guests as women guests. were fired on the first occasion, and If the men are to have a good time thirty on the second. The effect of the make sure that some of the women are pretty and flattering. Men like to be flattered. Oh, yes, they do. One of the surest ways to be awkward "in company" is to try to act differently from one's accustomed manner. If one's ed that the threatened storm had been everyday manner is not good enough for a company, then it should be neighboring districts, not a particle de- changed, but the most delightful company manner is the natural manner when it is natural to be charming. One of the charms of an agreeable manner

> Carrier Pigeons in War. On an average 200 carrier pigeons are Metally kept in every German fort-

have something to say worth hearing.

and to say it easily and interestingly;

another is to listen appreciatively

when others speak.

Count Them.

eral rule in India.

He Hoped Not.

One curious old man, who was known

First American-"Bicycles and auto mobiles. What show has the horse here in Paris? Yeu seldom even see him on the boulevards," Second American (who has just dined)-"No, be's

### TERRITORY TOPIGS

Interesting Matters in Regard to People and Other Things.

#### OKLAHOMA AND INDIAN TERRITORY

One farmer in Kay county is so jubflant that he has an American flag flying over his binder.

In Oklahoma, trading in a town outside the county in which you live is called carpet-bagging.

The emoluments from the county printing in Oklahoma are said to average about \$1,000 a year in every

county.

It is said that some of the Oklahoma counties are loaded up with enough blank administrator bonds to last them four hundred years.

The Farmers' Mutual Insurance societies in Oklahoma are doing finely. If run economically and honestly, they will prove a great success.

The Oklahoma farmers are buying large quantities of machinery again. And a great many of them are preparing to house it as they should.

The hardest worked people in Oklahoma for a week have been the farmers wives. The hungry harvest hands have been assaulting the pantry as it was never assaulted before in Oklaho-

Oklahoma has had three big success ive wheat crops. A whole lot of sensible people believe she will have four more following one after the other, and then she will have a failure for seven years.

The season of the year is here when the quiet Oklahoma town horse meets his first threshing machine engine face to face on the street and has eighteen different sorts of rainbows scared out of him.

Census Director Marriam has been asking how many votes were polled in Oklahoma, and curiosity is aroused as to his object. He wants to know how many places he will have to find to satisfy territorial demands.

C. H. Filson, school land commissioner, has written to A. A. Keen, New Mexico's commissioner, inviting him to come to Guthrie and inspect the workings of the department. The invitation was sent in reply to an inquiry from Mr. Keen asking information regarding the leasing of school lands

And still there is talk of emigration dians. The fullbloods may have been sympathy and help from this govern. commercial interests. ment would cease. White men who The wheat condition in Oklahoma want the land and the newspaper cor- as compared with the average condiresrondents are those who are sending tion is about 110. The weather bu the Indians to Mexico.

return to the waiting, panting multi- the report of the two territories. tudes along the borders of the forbid-

Frank Lugert, of Noble county, was so pleased with the wheat crop that he ly in Oklahoma county, the weather gave a big pienic to his neighbors.

no hesitancy about coming to Oklaho- to the acre. Oats continue in fine con- ploying 230 negroes, who left for Bema to secure positions as teachers, dition and cotton and corn are grow- vier, Mo., and other western striking In the two normal schools of the ter- ing rapidly. ritory there are now four vacancies. This fact has been advertised and as a ship in Oklahoma who fear the morals coaches and on passing the works of result the members of the board of re- of the boys are not just what they the Pana Coal company, opened fire gents are being literally besieged with should be and they have attempted to upon the office and mine buildings, doapplication for places. The number reform them by a regularly adopted ing considerable damage. Seventy-five ommendation and through the agency of those who have applied reaches platform with special planks devoted went to Cartersville, Ill., and fifty to of Dr. H. B. Frissell, principal of the

The cotton crop in Oklahoma appears to be somewhat sick this year, have the next Rough Riders' reunion but then Oklahoma can't have every has not yet been determined. It cost

George W. Sparks of Oklahoma has guests. been appointed a baker at the Seneca Indian school, Indian territory, and George F. Yeager, of Homer, Ill., ap- complaint was recently brought by a maner' internal, tribute internal, propointed baker at Riverside Indian Guthrie liveryman, who charged him portionate representation, recall or school, Oklahoma.

old wheat has been put on the local examined the case and said that Miller markets by the farmers who have been was not to be blamed, so the warrant Chicago presided and discussed "Ex-

holding it Judge Burwell has never been re versed by the supreme court and he is

proud of the record. in 1897 from the cupalo of the Kay taller and the yield as great as before. county court house 2,500 stacks of but seldom has the berry been so large wheat could be counted. The gentle- and perfectly formed in every way. man who counted them has got his News has reached Victoria that

pretty soon. Payne county who advised everybody week, while attempting to swim the wife and son, Mrs. Cora Hitchcock, a to plow their wheat under because it swollen stream. Bruner had the repwas frozen to rise and apologize to the utation of being one of the most fear-

A northern Oklahoma exchange says that the last thought of a woman in a will be the wheat in sweat. time of great peril is how many peopie will see the hole in her stocking United States government is locating

when she is dead.

built by Toxas parties.

It is said there are not 100 acres of wheat now standing in Kay county

As criminals have again and again demonstrated, Oklahoma is not a good place to hide in.

Oklahoma has doubled its poultry ts ministers. It would be a joke if an Illinois or

Wisconsin man should be appointed Oklahoma notes are being paid off

at the banks and they are scarce even in the newspapers. The traders at the Indian agencies

should duck. A cyclone is coming. There is no doubt of it. In western Beaver county two broth-

ers named Sherman went hunting and secured twenty-eight wolf scalps.

The census supervisor will be appointed by July 15th. Everybody is guessing at the man and nobody knows Howard Brothers, in Beaver county

have rigged out a buggy with sails and the Shamrock isn't in it with that vehicle. The Oklahoma farmers are highly

delighted with the flattering prospects John Bruce of Oklahoma county has threshed his wheat. It weighed 61

pleased with their wheat yield, and

pounds to the bushel and ran thirty bushels to the acre. Little Grey Eyes, of the Sac and Foxes, denies that she has married

Jessie Carter, and moreover she doesn't intend to until Jessie asks her. The wheat crop is not quite as heavy as it was in 1897. In 1897 the their homes nor loot their property.

to the bushel. This year it is running about 61. Albert Palmer has contracted to kill .000 prairie dog holes for John Carter, near Kenton, Beaver county. to Manila, where they receive the same

or 20,000 dogs. As the baseball is running this year the Oklahoma teams have no trouble in beating the Kansas teams, while the Indian teams wipe the Oklahoma boys off the face of the earth,

Last week as Henderson Martin and William Rose, farmers residing near Galena. Woods county, were driving Harvard varsity crew pulled over the 23 to 30; Sept. 6 to 13, 20 to 27.—One to town on a load of corn, a bolt of lightning from almost a clear sky struck Martin on the head, killing him instantly. Rose sat within six inches of him, but was unhurt.

Muskogee is not experiencing a boom among the Indians; no, not the In. or laboring under any undue excitement. Far from it; the town is simply gulled and deceived, but they have not enjoying a rapid but healthy growth. yet shown any desire for a mad rush and the unusual activity in construcfrom under the protecting pin feath- tion of business blocks is the effect of ers of the great American screamer, a pressing demand-the ordinary reand they know that once in Mexico all sult of growing trade and expanding

reau report does not show so high. If the Comanche country is opened and that is because the average given as the other portions of the territory by the bureau is for the two terriwere there will be a rush that will tories, thus making an enormous' discount all previous townsite runs, difference. The wheat condition pines. This is coupled with the ex- and ran upstairs to his living rooms Sooners will sneak into that country of the Indian territory is very low, and spy out the land, and when they which pulls down the percentage in

News from Bliss station, on the Sanden territory their yarns will be pret- ta Fe railway, twenty miles north of ty nearly as big as the stories told of Perry, says that the large wheat field the land of Canaan by the twelve spies of J. W. Miller, located in the Ponca Moses sent forward to reconciter. If Indian reservation, is burning, and the country were inhabited by Amel- thousands of bushels of wheat will be ekites, Hillitas and Canasnites, and destroyed. Miller has five thousand there were fruit to steal, these sooners acres of wheat, and it is estimated that could come out lugging just as big it would yield thirty bushels per acre. clusters of grapes and just as fine It is reported that several hundred pomegranites and figs, for that Co- acres have already been consumed and manche country is just as fine as fire is raging the same as on a dry prairie.

Wheat threshing is progressing fine-The educators of the country have the way from twenty to forty bushels and Texas succeeded yesterday in em-

to each evil tendency.

The town in Oklahoma which is to

Capt Frank Miller of Company A. of the Oklahoma militia, against whom with stealing harness, will not be was never served.

The thing most noticeable about the present crop of wheat is the fine quality of the grain. The straw has been

arithmetic out and will try it over United States Deputy Marshal, E. H. Bruner was drowned in Grand river It is about time for that farmer in below Pryor Creek one night last less deputies on the force.

The hot stuff of the territory soon

A surveyor in the employ of the the mining shafts that have been sunk The manufacturing interests at in the Quartz mountains. It is be-Wagoner are to be increased by the lieved that the object is to have the seection of a large cotton gin. It will lands classified as mineral lands be four stories high and cover a When Greer county was surveyed in ground space of 150x200 feet. The 1873 the surveyors skipped the Quartz plans and specifications call for an mountain country, and the land was expenditure of \$80,000. It will be put down as unclassified land. The pleted by September 1, and will be land was never surveyed until about a

#### Save It to Untrue.

Chicago, Ill., June 30.-Dean C. Worcester, member of the Philippine com-

wrote home: natives fell dead."

blance of truth, for the reason that it active duty. is now believed that two prisoners. The transport service is said to be were shot in the heat of battle for re- sufficient, though ships may be charfusing to pass to the rear when order- tered temporarily if needed. The aned to do so.

This matter is being probed to the bottom. It is an isolated case.

The inhabitants of the towns recently captured had been maltreated, rob- who are seeking commissions in the bed and left destitute by the insurnew regiments. gents.

The natives rejoice at the arrival of the American troops, who neither burn wheat weighed as high as 64 pounds and who feed the hungry. The inhabitants are resuming their

ordinary occupations and are ready to co-operate with us. The wounded insurgents are brought

That means the destruction of 15,000 care and attention as our wounded. WORCESTER.

#### Won All.

New London, Conn., June 30 .- Harvard won all of the boat races yesterday-three victories over Yale on three hours-and the western sky glowed crimson yesterday evening when the finish line six and a half fengths ahead, and one-fifth fare. of Yale. After eight years of defeat the students of Cambridge are tasting the sweets of success.

Harvard's university eight won from Yale over a four mile course by six and a half lengths in 20:52. Harvard's one and one-third fare, plus \$2. freshmen eight won from Yale over a two mile course by two and a half lengths in 9:33 1-2. Harvard's substitute four men won from Yale over a two mile course by six lengths in 10:51.

Memphis, Tenn., June 30 .- The Comspondent wires as follows:

It was announced positively yesterday afternoon that Gen. Wheeler tered his left breast above the nipple. would not be ordered to the Philip- After the shooting Balbiernie turned wish to expose the veteran to the twenty-five minutes. before Santiago.

Charles F. Collins, six times mayor of Petersburg, Va., and a member of At Sherman the jury in the case of the Confederate congress, suicided in Bob Smith, colored, charged with the

The schooner Dan reeman, beached near Galveston, has been floated without damage.

#### Fired Shots.

Pana. Ill., June 30 .- the agents of being very favorable. The yield is all mining companies in Missouri, Kansas miners' camps to take the places of equipped building with the latest mot-There are people in Deep Fork town- union miners. They occupied four ern improvements is to be erected for Evansville, Ind.

#### Buffalo Conference.

ions expansion and militarism; perimperative mandate; single tax, non-During the last week a great deal of tried. County Attorney Edgar Jones partisan temperance and organized labor. Each speaker was limited to ten minutes and Rev. H. W. Thomas of pansion and Militarism."

Cleveland, O., June 30 .- In the heavy northeast gale Wednesday night the steamer Margaret Olwell, laden with stone, from Kelly's island to Cleveland, undered in Lake Erie off Loraine. Nine persons were drowned. Four members of the crew have been picked up by passing steamers and brought

The dead: Capt. John C. Braun. passenger; Wm. Doyle, fireman; Geo. Keffron, seaman; Frank Hipp, watchman; two seamen.

#### Croker's Nephew.

New York, June 30.-Fire commis-\$6000 a year. The new chief is a nephew of Richard Croker.

Rev. Dr. E. Y. Mullins of Boston has been elected president of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary.

yellow fever patient was landed at

#### Some Time May Elapse,

Washington, June 30 .- The first volunteers to be raised for service in the of the press was declared yesterday by star attraction off the boards the mission, has cabled the Times-Herald Philippines will be those of the skele- the war department in the promulga- Democratic state convention did not denying reports that Filipino prison- ton regiments now being formed by ers were shot by order of American Gen. Otis. It is not believed there will Corbin. officers. This was in response to a ca- be the least difficulty in obtaining these output, besides providing liberally for ble inquiry quoting the letter of men. It is probable that some time Charles Brenner, a soldier, who will elapse before the troops of the provisional army are sent to Manila. "Company I had four prisoners. Did but meanwhile they will be drilled and not know what to do with them. They taught marksmanship in camp. It is asked Capt. Bishop what to do. He estimated that three months are resaid: 'You know orders.' And four quired to make soldiers of new recruits. The officers of the war depart-Commissioner Worcester's answer ment think that a number of volunteers now coming home will re-enlist. Manila, June 29.-Editor of the The officers desire to return to the Times-Herald, Chicago, Ill.: The Philippines for a short time after they original statement of Brenner is un- have had an opportunity to see home true. Brenner's charge was promptly and friends. These men are regarded investigated by the military authori- as the most desirable for the regitles here. No facts were ascertained ments being organized by Gen. Otis. to support the charge at the time of It is learned at the war department the first inquiry, but the investigation that there is no actual rush to get the has been renewed and is being prose- new organizations to Gen. Otis at the cuted vigorously and extensively. This present time. The rainy season having investigation has not yet been com- set in, it is not believed that these troops will be necessary for service ex-Brenner's charge has some sem- cept to relieve those who have been on

nouncement that a portion of the provisional army was to be raised has caused a swarm of politicians to be sent to the war department by those

#### Texas Midland Bates.

The following excursion rates are announced by the Texas Midland rail-

Texas Postmasters' convention, Waco, July 12-13.-Round trip tickets one fare; selling date, July 11-12; return limit, July 14.

Basket picnic, Parvin's Grove, July 4.-Round trip tickets limited to 4th. Colored excursion to Trinity river. July 13 .- Round trip tickets limited to

day of sale. Texas Farmers' Congress, 'College Station, July 25 to 28.—One fare rate. National Association of Merchants and Travelers, Chicago, Aug. 9 to 16,

North Texas Gun club shoot, Sulphur Springs, July 4 .- One and one-third

National Convention Epworth League, Indianapolis, July 20 to 23,-International Convention B. Y. P. U.

#### Richmond, Va., July 13 to 16 .- One standard fare, plus \$2.

Killed Mayor and Self. Muskegon, Mich., June 30.-Mayor James Balbiernie was assassinated at tion, expiring a few minutes later in noon yesterday by J. W. Tayer, a dismayor while the latter was standing in -e doorway of his store. The ball en-

planation that the president does not and dropped in the hall. He expired in

hardships of the Philippine climate at Tayer swalowed some carbolic acid this season of the year. The president and then turned the revolver upon himfeels that Gen. Wheeler has borne his self and fired. The ball entered his share of the burden in his gallant work left breast. He died at 10 o'clock. John W. Tayer was ex-city poor direc-

> murder of Arria Taylor, a white woman, gave Smith the death penalty.

State Librarian Digges died at Austin of blood poisoning.

### For Juveniles.

New York, June 30.-Collis P. Huntington has bought a tract of land of 1350 acres in Hanover county, Virginia, where, at his expense, a well the confinement of juvenile offenders of the negro race.

Hampton institute,

Buffalo, N. Y., June 30.-The national Washington, June 30.-Senator War-Las Vegas \$10,000 to entertain her social and political conference resum- ren of Idaho called upon the president ed its session yesterday to discuss non- yesterday with reference to his westpartisan effort in political reform. The ern trip. The president contradicted subject is divided into eight subdivis- the published reports that he had no idea of going west this summer. He still intends to ge unless circumstances should intervene, but he is unwilling as yet to consider definite plans, and both the time and extent of his trip are matters for future determination.

> Six persons broke jail at Denton, but one returned.

#### Big Deal.

Birmingham, Ala., June 30.-Eugene Zimmerman, vice president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railway, has bought the Talladega iron furnaec for \$123,000. He and his associates have also bought the Birmingham and Atlantic railway, running from Talladega to Pell City, twenty-seven miles. Attached to the furnace are 2000 acres of coal lands and 1000 acres of iron lands. The furnace will be in operation in ninety days. The deal menas the resurrection of excellent proper-

Nearly all the white puddlers employed by Moorehead Bros. & Co.'s iron sioner Scannel yesterday appointed works at Sharpsburg, Pa., have been Acting Fire Chief Edward F. Croker discharged and colored labor substipermanent chief of the fire department tuted. The firm opposed the affiliaof Greater New York at a salary of tion of its employes with the Amalgamated association.

> ville Manufacturing company at Nashville, Tenn., was damaged \$50,000. James Hollinger was hanged at Har-

The plant of the Edgefield and Nash-

#### Press Censorship

Washington, June 29 .- A censorship tion of an order signed by Adjt. Gen. draw so well yesterday. Everybody

In this order the adjutant general business, and this was shown by the was being given out which had not for minor offices the hindmost candipreviously been approved by him, and date be dropped and that nominating in this concluding sentence establishes speeches be limited to two minutes. his censorship: "Under no circum- Nominating speeches were then bestances will newspapers be furnished gun. any data on any subject except by officers of the adjutant general's office, Beckham of Nelson, Wm. P. Thorn of name. The immediate cause of death or by the secretary of war, or the assistant secretary of war." Great secrecy was observed in the is-

on the bulletin board, but a copy of it was sent to each officer and clerk, with verbal instructions to keep it se-In his overzealous endeavors to car-

ry out Gen. Corbin's instructions to keep the order secret, Chief Clerk Thiau tore to pieces a copy which had been secured by a correspondent. The order issued by Gen. Corbin

goes farther in the endeavor to suppress news from the war department than was considered necesary at any time during the war with Spain. It is impossible now to secure an ac

curate statement of how many men Gen. Otis has. It is equally impossible to ascertain how many men are sick, how many are wounded and how many volunteers have been started for home. Under the conditions sought to be

imposed by Adjt. Gen. Corbin the most trivial routine matters will be suppressed until his "O. K." has been placed on the application of the newspaper men who seek information.

army for service in the Philippines.

Joy Killed Him. excess of joy over being released from several years ago, but the proof showed that he bore no ill will against the victim, and the prisoner stoutly maintained he did not know the gun was loaded. His good record and the attendant facts finally brought a pardon. On being released the happy negro hurried to his home near Demopolis. Approaching the old log hut, the unexpected comer was greeted by father, mother and sisters, who ran to meet him. The joy was too great, and the big, lusty man, for whom no task had been too great, swooned with emo-

To Receive Pay. Manila, June 29.-Gen. Jaramillos. who it settling Spain's military affairs in getting a hearing. She received a here, has received a cable message small vote. from the minister of war at Madrid, announcing that pay of all soldiers who are in the hands of the insurgents will be continued during their captivity. The families of many of these officers and soldiers are in Manila without means of support here or on their return to Spain. The new Spanish consul here, Senor Luis Marinas, says his foremost business is to secure the re-

leae of the prisoners. Spaniards are leaving Manila.

Sammy Clark, a Choctaw Indian. kana.

Wants Concessions. Washington, June 29 .- In official circles the course of Canada in seeking sire to enjoy all the trade concessions the introduction of domestic occupawhich this country secures with our tions, and trying to adapt trades to ed-British neighbors to the southward. The invitation to the several commissions come from the Canadian government and not from London, as was at

### first transmitted.

Confirmed. New York, June 29.-The reported combination of the coal companies of the Pittsburg district was confirmed by John N. Jones, one of the most prominent coal operators in that

scheme will be consummated," said Mr.

#### Held a Meeting.

fifty years.

St. Louis, Mo., June 29,-The meeting at the Mercantile club last night when the mayor made an address on the importance of the work. Substantial progress was reported in the raising of the \$5,000,000 of the stock of the company, and the figures of W. H. Thompson, chairman of the finance committee, indicated that they were within \$600,000 of the total. A subscription of at least this amount is expected from the steam railway inter-

#### Fourteen New Cases.

Santiago de Cuba, June 29.-Fourteen new cases of yellow fever have been officially reported during the last has received a report from the surgeon. two days. This raises the total number on duty at Porto Rican ports stating of cases to fifty, of which twelve have that a most satisfactory sanitary conproved fatal.

Maj. Carr, the surgeon in charge, reports that there are no further cases under suspicion, and the general health of the troops is good.

Admiral Dewey has sailed from Co-

#### Ticket Completed.

seemed anxious to get through with called attention of the war department unanimous Adoption of a resolution and of the clerks to the fact that news providing that after the second ballot

For lieutenant governor, J. C. W. Louisville Judge Edward Kelly and J. was albuminuria. The news of his de-M. Kendall were placed in nomina- mise caused profound emotion through, tion. The first ballot resulted: Beck. out Spain. The queen regent and the suance of the order. It was not placed ham, 364; Thorn, 268; Kelly, 226; Hays, 201; Kendall 30. Kendall was dropped and Beckham was nominated on the next ballot. The nomination and the chamber of deputies will give was made unanimous.

> For attorney general, Judge Robert K. Brecklinridge of Boyle, Judge Jas, became notorious early in his career, A. Scott of Franklin, John S. Smith and N. B. Hays were presented. The first ballot resulted as follows: Breck-Smith 214

Scott 361 and Hays 328. Under the rule this left Breckinridge and Scott to be voted for on the third

588 to 502. The race for auditor was a warm to prevent the public learning the news showed such an advantage for Coulthe nomination of Coulter was made

unanimous. prison. He was convicted of murder Bell and Jesse T. Gosnell of Grayson. The first ballot resulted: Haeger,

> ing before the ballot was completed. Breck Hill of Clay county was nomlisle county, withdrawing before the

tendent of public instruction in the and her sponsors had some difficulty eva, January, 1875. While in that city,

his only other opponent. I. B. Nall of Louisville was nominated for commissioner of agriculture

L. Shield, who was collector of customs at Norfolk, W. Va., under President Ceveland, committed suicide at was found dead in an alley at Texar- Old Point Comfort, Va., by sending a

#### bullet in his brain.

Council of Women. London, June 29 .- At yesterday's session of the International Council to deal with the British West Indian of Women, Mrs. Stanton Blatch read commission, which has recently been a paper on "Primary Education," adhere to negotiate reciprocity treaties, is vocating the use of manual works at regarded as significant of Canada's de- every step of education, but deprecating

ucational processes. Mrs. Miller advocated her well known theories of physical development through the reorganization of the

#### food question. From Plague Ship.

San Francisco, Cal., June 29 .- The bodies of two Japanese sailors on the afraid to touch the bodies more was necessary to attach a rope to them for towing purposes. The coroner was Jones, "and the new company will notified and the bodies were taken to take charge at once. Bonds to the the morgue, where every precaution is amount of \$10,000,000 will be issued, being taken to prevent any spread of drawing 6 per cent and running for the disease should the men have carried any germs with them in the bay.

Providence, R. I., June 29 .- Sadie World's fair committee of 200 held a B. Matthewson, 26 years of age, was murdered by her alleged paramour. Samuel R. Owens, 57 years old, at Foster, R. I. It is claimed that both were drunk, and that Owens drove the woman into the yard, knocked her down and split her head open with an ax, stabbed her twice in the breast with a carving knife, and then poured. kerosene oil over her, and set her afire while she was still breathing. Her body was burned to a crisp. Ow-

Washington, June 29.-Admiral Van Ripen, surgeon general of the navy, dition exists throughout the island and there is not a trace of yellow fever.

The governor of Maryland endorses the anti-trust conference and intends attending.

Three strikers were killled in a riot at the Bochum coal mines near Bo

### Louisville, Ky., June 29.-With the THE LATE CASTELAR.

FAMOUS SPANISH REPUBLICAN WAS A LEADER.

Story of His Rise and Fall as Dictator of Spain-Had a Remarkable Career as Orator, Statesman and Writer-Also

a Revolutionist.

Senor Emilio Castelar, the distinguished Republican orator and statesman, recently passed away at Murcia, capital of the ancient kingdom and modern province of that members of the cabinet immediately; telegraphed condolences to the family, The body will be embalmed, brought here and placed in a chapelle ardente,

Emilio Castelar was born in 1832,

in consequence of his extreme demo-

the deceased a public funeral.

cratic and socialistic opinions, which he expounded in various Liberal journals. For a time he was professor of history and philosophy in the Univer-On the second ballot Smith was sity of Madrid, and in 1866 he took a dropped. Breckinridge received 401, leading part in the revolutionary movement which was put down by Serrano. On this occasion he was condemned to death, but he made good his escape and sought refuge first at Geneva and and final ballot. It took over an hour afterwards in France. When the revoto complete it, because of numerous lution broke out in September, 1868, he changes after the first roll call. A re- returned to his native country and was capitulation showed Breckinridge to one of the most energetic leaders of have been nominated by the vote of the republican movement. He exerted himself to the utmost in order to bring about the establishment of a republic, but at the general election for the Conone, this being the most desirable of- stituent Cortes in February, 1869, the fice from a pecuniary point of view at Republicans succeeded in returning the disposal of the convention. Gus only a small proportion of their candi-Coulter, John B. Cheuoult, R. M. Col- dates, among whom, however, was come in cipher the only apparent reason for establishing a censorship now is ants. A ballot was taken, but it specting the new constitution of Spain, about the formation of the volunteer ter that Chenoult was withdrawn and ously opposed the project of a regency. and he was also concerned in the re-Those presented for state treasurer publican insurrections which occurred were Gus W. Richardson of Meade, in October of that year. In the govern-Jones, a negro, died yesterday from John C. Herndon of Jefferson, Judge ment chosen by the Cortes after the S. W. Haeger of Boyd, R. C. Ford of abdication of King Amadeo, Senor Castelar wsa minister of foreign affairs. On August 24, 1873, he was elected president of the Cortes, but vacated 366; Gosnell, 342; Ford, 222; Rich- that post on September 6, when he ardson, 158. Richardson was dropped was nominated president of the execuon the next ballot, which resulted in tive power. His first measure was the the nomination of Haeger by a vote of prorogation of the Cortes and the as-548 to 505 for Gosnell, Ford withdraw- sumption of dictatorial power. He next took energetic but ineffectual measures. to suppress the Carlist insurrection and dispatched the minister of war in perinated for secretary of state on the son to Cuba to protect Spanish interfirst ballot, his opponents, John W. ests in that island. When, however, the Headley of Louisville, Thomas Coch- Cortes re-assembled on January 2, 1874. ran of Bullitt and Green Kellar of Car- it refused to pass a vote of confidence in President Castelar, who resigned, Thereupon, Gen. Pavia, as captain-gen-The delegates were confronted by a cortes and appointed a provisional eral of Madrid, forcibly dissolved the new issue in the contest for superin- government with Marshal Serrano at person of Miss Mary Sassen. They mento in favor of Alfonso XII., Senor were too tired to be gallant, however. Castelar left Madrid and went to Genbeing disgusted at the educational decree promulgated by the Spanish government, he resigned the chair of his-Harry V. McChesney of Livingston tory in the University of Madrid. Subcounty was nominated on the first bal- sequently he returned to Spain, and aflot, M. A. Cassidy of Lexington being ter much difficulty succeeded in obtaining a seat in the Cortes as deputy for Madrid. Since then he had spoken frequently, and always with effect; but he had been a politician without a on the first ballot, deceiving 564 party, too advanced for Sagasta and votes against 527 for Dr. J. M. Frazee. too moderate for the Zorillists. In 1893 The convention then adjourned sine he practically renounced his life's work by declaring that while he still held to the general belief in republicant principles he had become convinced that Spain could never be ruled by any government save one based upon a monarchy, until the education of her

people was raised to the standard of

THE LATE SENOR CASTELAR.

the American and British peoples. Senor Castelar was eminent as an author as well as a statesman. Among his works may be named "Art, Replague ship Nippon Maru were found ligion and Nature in Italy" (1874), and in the bay yesterday and towed to a a "History of the Republican Movepoint off shore by fishermen, who were ment" (1875), besides a number of novels, biographies and works upon politics and literary criticism. Castelar's patriotism and high personal character were never questioned. That the fallen dictator earned respect and not ridicule is due to his success in convincing his countrymen of his honesty. Castelar, in fact, raised the level of what was expected from Spanish politicians, and thereby did his country no contemptible service. During the late war with the United States he maintained a quiet, patriotic attitude. He was returned to the Cortes at the late election, but it was by a small majority, which caused him to intimate that he would not take an active part in politics. Senor Castelar had a marvelous gift of oratory. When only 22 years of age he awoke one morning to find himself famous as an orator. A meeting at the Teatro del Oriente in Madrid supplied the opportunity. The occasion was a military uprising under Gen. Dulce against one of the unstable ministries which followed the downfall of Narvaes in 1851. At the meeting in the theater, there had been an abundant consumption of eloquence, and the satisted audience was beginning to disperse. Castelar had sat stlent while his elders were speaking. but now he sprang to his feet. The audience was first arrested, then drawn back. When Castelar sat down, had taken his place as the most soy. lar orator of the day. This great gift of oratory he retained to the end of

They tell a story of Father O'Shea, a priest who was well known in an eastern city, who had some local note for his quick wit. One of his Presbyterian friends was fond of having a joke with him. They met one day at the postornee, where there was quite a crowd waiting for the distribution of the mail, which had just ar-

"Nice day, Father O'Shea," said the

"It is a nice day, indeed, sir," replied the priest.

joker interrogatively. "I did not," replied Father O' Shea.

"What's going on down there?"
"They're hanging all the priests and donkeys in the state," replied the jok-

"Well, well," commented the priest, "It's lucky for us, isn't it, that you and I are not down there?"

Demonstration vs. Supposition,

what would you do? She-Don't you think it is a little unfair to ask that I guess at what my feelings would prompt me to do such a case? It seems to me that an explanation of what I would-Moral-Demonstration is better than upposition as has been show in thousands of cases.

Marriageable Ages,

In Germany the man must be at least 8 years of age. In Portugal a boy of 14 is marriage-

able and a woman of 12. In Greece the man must have seen at least 14 summers and the woman 12. In France the man must be 18 and the woman 16; in Belgium same.

In Spain the intended husband must

neve passed his fourteenth year and the an her twelfth. In Switzerland men from age of 14 and women from age of 12.

Young Ladies Pass.

Four young ladies have just successfully passed their examinations as docthe "tentamen physicum"—at the university. This is the first in the history of German univerthat women medical students been admitted for this particular ination. All the ladies had comed their education at a Berlin colacquiring the usual certificates aulte so valuable.

oman in love is more superstithan at any other time.

dependent fortune makes an innt woman.

Chas. P. Curd, A. M., Washington ngly attribute the recovery and good health of our little boy DINA. Upon these powders he fatten and thrive." If not druggist mail 25 cents to C. J. M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

furnishing is a delightful for some.

Do Not Suffer! is unnecessary. Cascarets Candy Cathar-ease germs, clean out the body, remove the of suffering. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Friendship in prosperity only is un-

worthy of the name.

and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 50c. Hundreds of people talk; not so

perpetrate jokes that you

Do you get up with a headache?

Is there a bad taste in your mouth? Then you have a poor appetite and a weak digestion. You are frequently dizzy, always feel dull and drowsy. You have cold hands and feet. You get but little benefit from your food. You have no ambition to work and the sharp pains of neuralgia dart through

What is the cause of all

this trouble?
Constipated bowels.

Keep Your Blood Pure.

If you have neglected your case a long time, you had Ayer's Sarsaparilla

also. It will remove all impurities that have been accumulating in your blood and will greatly strengthen



SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Variety of Jokes, Gibes and Ironles, Original and Selected-Flotsam and Jetsam from the Tide of Humor-Witty Sayings.

Equal to the Occision. . "I suppose you read the news of the queer doings down in Florida?" said woe

Is such a terrible thing; He changes his poem "Beautifui Snow" To one on "The Coming of Spring."

The Amateur Humorist.

"Say, I've got an awfully funny joke for you," said the amateur humorist. "I thought of it last night after I'd gone to bed, and I laughed so hard He-If I were to suddenly take-you that my wife thought I was going into like the model shown. Red, pale blue in my arms and kiss you seven times, hysterics. If you want to draw it up you may have it." "What was it?" asked the comic ar-

tist wearily. "It's like this. You draw a picture it would be necessary to have the act- of a man wheeling a baby carriage ual experience before venturing upon with a baby in it. The baby's name is Virginia. You'll have to show that in some way, because the whole point of the joke depends on that name. And

> then you want to make it plain that they are going in a westerly direction. And then you label the picture, 'Wheeling West Virginia.' See the

But the ungrateful artist had fled. Kill or Cure.

Mistress-What is the strange smell in the kitchen? Colored servant-I'se jes' makin' a love potion foh dat niggah dat promised to marry me, an' now he's tryin'

to back out. Mistress-Are you sure the potion is good one? Are you sure it won't

Servant-I don't keer if it kills him ef it don't act de way it oughter.



Napoleon Jackson: Is de ole woman werry sick, Bass Bass Jones: "Yis; terrible gnawin' pain in de stumjack!

Napoleon J.: Wha's de causation? Bass Jones: She's swallowed her

Appearances Against Him. Cashier (to president of his bank)- fitted, with a little pouch in front. wish you would call in an expert,

that everything is all right.

the matter? three years and have just now made superintendent.

Probably Not. Bunting-Here's a newspaer headline which reads: "Fell Down an Ele-

vator Well." Larkin-What of it? Bunting-I was simply wondering if he remained well long after he reached the bottom!

A Postponement, Bookkeeper-Can you let me off this afternoon, Mr. Sellem? My grandmother is dying. Employer-She will have to wait a day or two, Mr. Ledgers. I am going to the ball game myself this after-

He Knew All About It. Brer Johnsing-What's dis yere

Decoration Day? Brer Jackson-Huh, yo' fool niggah. don't yo' know dat? Dat's de day when we celebrates de Decoration of Independence.

The Reason Why. "That's what I call fin-de-siecle," said Spendleigh, as he laid down a 🕏

"How's that?" asked Twendleigh. "It's the last of a century!" was the

Money to Burn. Clerk in summer hotel-How long do you intend to stay, sir? Guest-Three weeks.

Clerk-Front! Show this million aire up to room 411.



Standoff: A secret and a cook are ery much alike. Mrs. Gullem: In what way? Standoff: Women find it very hard o keep either.

No Need to Worry. He (gloomily)—My salary has been cut down 10 per cent, She (brightly)-What's the difference! I know where I can buy lots of things marked down 30 per cent,

Browne-There is always fire where there is much smoke. Towne-Huh! Guess you never tried to build a fire in the kitchen stove at o'clock in the morning.

# OUR BUDGET OF FUN BATHING SUIT FASHIONS!

An Important Part of a Summer Wardrobe in Spite of Its Reputation.

gin once again and the bathing suit is as is shown by the last annual report a very important part of the summer of Lord Cromer, the British agent and wardrobe despite the reputation it has minister. Lord Cromer says that at acquired of not being ample enough to the time of the British occupation of supply one moth with a good meal. The Egypt, some sixteen years ago, French approved costume for this season is was the only European language that comprehensive enough for all purposes | was extensively taught in the governof modesty and usefulness, and fine, ment schools. This could not have silky brilliantine is the leading mate- been an agreeable condition of affairs rial. This in black, dark blue or white to the English administrators who and navy braids are, pretty on the white suits, and this style of dress is made with a wide hem and no triming around the skirt. Colored braid sewn on bands of white in straight or cross lines is a very effective trimming for the dark gowns.

Rows of stitching in a contrasting color are also very much used, making a very pretty finish. Experiments in color and style of bathing gowns are rarely successful, and the modest, wellmade costume in white, dark or neutral colors will prove to be the best investment. Gray is very much liked, and, trimmed with white, it is dainty and desirable. Serge, flannel and silk are all employed in this department of dress, but there is no question about the popularity of mohair, as it sheds the water and does not cling to the figure like silk or flannel.

Rather pretty suits for young women are made of dark red serge and trimmed with white braid. White flannel, embroidered all over in blue polka dots, makes a stunning dress, while another effective dress for those who like show is a white mohair, trimmed with blue bands of the same material, with rows of blue stitching between. This is shown in the illustration with another of white, decorated with black stitching, and a black sailor tie. The sleeves are short with a banded puff, elbow, where they end in a frill.

The prevailing skirt is quiet, having a little fullness around the hips, but there are varied styles for those who like extremes in every branch of dress, and the mermaid skirt is adapted to this costume very easily. It fits the and is usually cut with a circular flounce half its length. Some of the skirts button up the side, like the taicostume make the upper half of your skirt in a dark color and the lower in white, spotted with polka dots to 1889..... 1,063 match. The waists are made very much | 1890..... 1,747 like a shirtwaist, and quite as carefully 1891..... 2.032

In the accessories of this dress there 1893..... 2.434 please, to examine my accounts an see is nothing especially new. The kim- 1894 ..... 2,669 ono-shaped cloaks of Turkish toweling, 1895......... 2.665 President (startled)-Why, what's or flannel, are very useful, and very 1896 ..... 2,800 striking, too, when they are made of 1897 ...... 3,058 Cashier—Nothing, only I have been white with wide red bands for trim- a teacher in our Sunday school for ming. Shoes, or rather soles with It would be misleading to compare that they were not disturbed during

The bathing season is about to be- | This is especially the case in Egypt, schools are practically debarred from is very desirable, the dark colors being were sent out to supervise Egypt, but a story which John C. Breckenridge Locomotive Superintendent of the Bal-

from 22 to 49. One exception is noted, however, among the professional schools. French alone of all Europeav languages is used in the school of law, sensitive. so that children who are educated on the English side of the preparatory the study and practice of law. But this anomaly will be corrected next autumn, when an English section will be

A GREAT OCCASION.

When a President Consulted with a Vice-President.

Vice-President Stevenson used to tell made up with white revers, vest and no discrimination was attempted had told him to illustrate the tradibelt striped with white or colored braid against French. Its study was sup- tional relations between the president



came more popular among the youthhips after the most approved pattern, ful Egyptians. A table is given as follows, which shows the number of pupils studying the two languages during the ten years from 1889 to 1898, inlor gowns, and if you want a fanciful clusive, and indicates the effect of the new system: English, French

stockings attached, are very nice; and | the last year with the first alone, since | the important conference which was to

then there are the usual black tights the series is not regularly progressive, follow. When the private secretary

normal about the French figures for

1898, which disclose a remarkable fall-

ing off from those of 1897. Temporary

influences have been felt from year to

year, as Lord Cromer himself notes

when he explains the drop in English

from 1894 to 1895 by reference to an

acute wave of Anglophobia which

swept over the country during Rioz

riod as a whole, it is undeniable that

English has had the best of the battle

and that it is likely to make the greater

gain in the future. The stronghold of

English is the primary school, where

the attendance is increasing rapidly.

In the secondary schools a majority of

the pupils still prefer French, but the

percentage of those taking English has

increase of English students also in the

finding a close competitor in English. | the professional schools the percentage | the ends of our lead pencils.

Pasha's ministry. But taking the pe-

and hose combined, with an elastic and there seems to be something ab-

in those high places, and everywhere technical schools, where the total at-

else outside of French territory it is tendance shows little change, and in

wool strap going over the shoulders.

Full knickers are the usual accompani-

ment of all bathing suits, but stout

women often discard these for the

close-fitting tights. One very unusual

style of skirt is cut in many gores with

rows of stitching down either side of

the seam, and scalloped edges falling

over a ruffle, which in some instances

is made of silk. Silk collars adorn

some of the mohair gowns, and duck

and pique are both used for this pur-

FRENCH AND ENGLISH.

An Interesting Race for First Place Be-

tween the Two Languages in Egypt.

guage at international conferences,

such as peace congresses, for example,

but it is losing its exclusiveness even

French is still the predominant lan-

or cut in the coat-sleeve style to the ported on as liberal a scale as ever, and | and the man whose principal business the right of selection was left to the it is to wait for the possible death of pupils and their parents. But at the the president in order that he may take same time there was inaugurated a the president's chair, and the New policy of "linguistic-free trade." The York Mail and Express thus gives curfacilities for learning English were rency to it. Breckenridge said that greatly increased, and gradually it be- Buchanan never consulted him about any important matter, although as a Kentuckian, having the confidence of most of the southern leaders, he felt that his advice might at times have been valuable to the president. In the early fall of 1860, when Buchanan's term was nearing an end, amid the gathering clouds of war, Vice-President Breckenridge received an urgent summons to the White House. He responded at once, thinking that at last 2.585 the president wanted his advice on the 3,748 momentous questions then pending. When he arrived he was shown into 3,363 the president's room, and Mr. Buchan-3,150 an, who was alone, called his private

The Sweet Young Thing-Now, you

just have to admit that a great many do not spell it that way. married men are happy. The Savage Bachelor-Yes, some of them seem never to have a lugid get man's unfaithfulness. interval.

Too Sepsitive. "Our stage manager is altogether too

What has he done now?" "Stopped me from playing Hamlet

because he said the audience didn't laugh from the right motive." A man is provoked when his wife worries about him when away, and ap-

parently equally so if she does not. A duck suit does not make a sulta-

ble bathing suit. A fast life often means the same kind of death.

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risen from 26 to 41. There is a slight Ethel-Oh, yes! He has always hu-

had withdrawn the president unlocked

the private drawer in his desk, took

out a manuscript, sat down with great

solemnity and said to Vice-President

Breckenridge in his most impressive

manner: "I want to read you the draft

of my Thanksgiving day proclamation

and to get your opinion of it." The

vice-president controlled his facial

muscles, listened respectfully and se-

riously, made some complimentary re-

marks about the important document,

and, with his customary courtesy,

bowed and smiled his way out from the

only interview to which he was ever

Papa's Indulgence

father will consent to our marriage?

It's not a female divinity that shapes

George-Do you think that your

invited by President Buchanan,

mored my silliest wishes.

IF IT FAILS

### LOCAL DOTS.

-S. L. Robertson wants your trade in Dry Goods of all kinds. -Elder Stephens of Stonewall was

a visitor in our city Thursday. -Good work at low prices is the motto of the Coleman Art Co.

-Miss Ethel Alexander is visiting at Graham this week.

-Cash is very desirable and it knocks old credit blind at S. L.

-M. T. S. Giddings and family week. visited friends in Seymour this week. -Bleached table linen, napkins, towels, wide towel crash. draperies, etc., at S. L. Robertson's.

-We are indebted to Mr. J. F. Albin for a cash deposit this week. WANTED TO BUY-old brass and copper at 5 cents per pound.

S. H. Leavell, Abilene. -Mr. W. H. Parsons has a new boy at his house, dating from July

-Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., they will pay you the highest market price for them.

-Mr. J. E. Ellis fot back Wednesday from his trip to Fannin coun-

-The Coleman Art Co., is still here taking first-class pictures for all comers.

-Mr. Felts dropped in a little cash this week to keep the press going.

-Mr. W. M. Wood called in Thursday and put a little cash down for the FREE PRESS.

Groceries received fresh every week. Everything sold at lowest possible prices.

S. L. ROBERTSON. -Comr. O. B. Smith of Stonewall

this week. -If you want to get the most

Co's.

this week. -A splendid new stock of shoes of all kinds just arrived. Nice slip-

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon made her advent June 30th.

children at S. L. Robertson's.

in Wednesday from a visit to Albany, Mrs. Riter. where they spent the 4th.

our neighbor of the twin county seats Woodward, I. T., a few days ago and was doing business in our city Wed- will remain several weeks before renesday.

-Mr. F. G. Alexander being twitted on the experience of himself Wright is down from the I. T. to and fishing party, who were out dur- gather and remove the remainder of ically denied that they were the vic- his family who will visit old friends tims of the proverbial fisherman's luck and claimed that they caught lots o fish, had a heap 'o fun and a good time generally.

pleasure; HARPER Whiskey adds Sims of Georgia and Mr. A. B. zest to existence. To those who Moody from Hunt county. So far drink whiskey for health's sake: as we heard expressions from them HARPER Whiskey makes life worth they are well pleased. living. Sold by Keister & Hazlewood, Haskell, Texas.

-Mr. B. T. Lanier, the ever jovial, was in town a day or so this week. He is quite enthusiastic over Haskell county crops this year. He has quite a large acreage in corn, for this country, and says that he has seen corn growing that made 60 and So bushels per acre and he can't see that it looked much better than the corn in this country does now.

-They say the trusts and combines have advanced prices, but I am holding the prices of groceries down to the same low notch I put the C. T. & M. Ry came up Thursthem at some time ago, and will day. He expresses full confidence How many invitations have YOU way some of them fumble over it in keep them there for some time to in being able to put his road through. Yours for business,

T. G. CARNEY

-Mr. Dan M. Jones of the Anson Western was up this week on a visit until the line is completed. to his daughter who is attending the summer normal here, and, incident- residence this week to Mr. Tucker velopment of a country when the ally, to diffuse a little of his enthusiasm in regard to the prospects for ranching in the northeast part of the speedy building of the C. T. & county and his family will now retunities and conditions as are now only \$1.50. Free Outst. Chance of a lifetime. M. Railroad.

-Mrs. Lee Kirby returned home to Seymour Wednesday.

-Mr. John Hanson and wife were presented with a daughter on Wednesday.

-Fred Cockrell, Esq., of Abilene, Terms \$1.50 per annum, invariably cash to had business in our county court

> -Mr. M. H. Gogsett left yester day for Louisiana to look after stock he has there.

> The young folks were entertained at the residence of Mr. J. E. Ellis on the night of the 4th.

-Mr. J. F. Jones fixed up his engine Thursday and pulled out to the prairies with his threshing outfit.

-Mr. Bill Gibbs, a prominent horse raiser of Knox county, was doing business in our burg this week. -Miss Bernice Fairbairn has been

selected by the trustees of the Vernon school to teach the coming term. -Judge J. M. Morgan of Benja-

with a shipment of beef cattle for yesterday for the Clear Fork to spend ed to the FREE PRESS by Rev. Far-

stop for a time in the I. T. Crockett yesterday.

-We understand there is some probability of a gin, mill and store being put up near the Lackey place in northwest part of the county.

-Mrs. D. M. Winn and children returned on Tuesday from a visit to relatives at Belton. She was met at Albany by Mr. Winn.

-Mr. W. A., better known as Uncle Billy, Walker, new of Wynnewood, I. T., came down this week to look after his interests here.

-A good many of our people are preparing to attend the big B. Y. P. U. rally to be held on the Clear Fork beginning on the 11th instant.

-About the only celebration accorded the glorious 4th in Haskell was the shooting off of a few left over Roman candles and skyrockets. -Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin spent a few days in the country this week

McCreary and Tom Edwards, -We are informed that Mr. Joe was over trading with our merchants McCreary, who recently left in in the person of Prof. T. D. Evans of job of putting in a telephone system goods for the least money, take your at Amarillo.

cash around to R. H. McKee & -Mr. W. A. Walker left yesterday for his home at Wynnewood, I. -Mr. H. C. Dozier has our thanks T. He was accompanied by Miss and also vouched for by two or three for a substantial deposit in our till Emma Robertson, who goes on a of our citizens who are personally Not Christians 113 visit to her sister, Mrs. Fraley.

-Mr. J. S. Keister left yesterday via Abilene with a carlead of horses pers as well as heavy and fine shoes for Arkansas. He was accompanied for gentlemen, ladies, misses and by his wife who will remain for a time at Arkadelphia, Ark.

have a daughter at their home, who Forney arrived here Wednesday on places. Committees have been apa visit to the family of Mr. L. N. -Mr. M. Smith and family came Riter. Mr. Miller is a brother of necessary for the Haskell crowd. Let

-Our old esteemed citizen, Mr. -Mr. Chas. Boardner, sheriff of Jasper Millhollon, arrived from turning to the Territory.

-Our old citizen Mr. Walter J ing the big rains last week, energet- his stock. He is accompanied by until he is ready to return.

-Several prospectors are investigating the situation in Haskell coun--To those who drink whiskey for ty this week, among them Mr. J. G.

> -Clerk Oliver of Stonewall county was over this week to see Judge Sanders in regard to the records of his office and we understand the judge consented to their being kept at Rayner until a safe place is prepared for them at Aspermont.

> -Our thanks are due Mr. S. E. Carothers for a mess of fice roastingears the other day. Mr. C. says he has 25 acres in corn that is as pretty as anybody's corn in anybody's country.

-V. P. and Gen. Mgr. Locke of He expected the serveying corps to move their camp into Haskell Friday or Saturday and work from here

-Judge P. D. Sanders sold his

I am receiving this week

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of Groceries which I will sell at following prices: 8 lbs. Coffee . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 95 zlb. Can Imp't'd French Peas .12 1 Gro. Diam'd Parlor Matches .12 1 Gal. Extra-Fine Molasses, .32 40 Bars of Soap . . . . 1.00 3 lb. Can Tomatos (Best) . .10 100 lbs. Best Four . . . 2.15 100 lbs .Second Grade . . . 2.00 100 lbs Third Grade . . . . 1.70 Yours for business and more for bargains.

T. G. Carney.

-Messrs W. B. Anthony and min sat as special judge in an im- family, J. N. Ellis and family, G. L. portant case in our county court this Maloney and family and Mrs. J. W. Meadors and Miss Minnie Ellis -Mr. W. T. Hudson left Monday composed a fishing party that left Kansas City. Returning he will a few days in camp eating fish.

-Mr. A. B. Burton and wife, who sample of his Japanese plums the of our town; it is as follows: have been visiting Judge McCon- other day to show what plums will "Last week the religious census of nell's family, weturned home to do in this country. They were but a Haskell was taken by the members to be held at Seymour, Aug. 15, 16 circumference, or two inches in di- The following report is not complete; ameter, sweet and fine flavored.

lene this week and returned Thurs- taken were not present to answer all day with Mrs M. A. Cotton of Kauf- the questions. A correct report will man and Miss Æddie Foreman of probably show that there are 30 or es and distances, with purses rang-Jacksboro, who have come out on a 40 names that we failed to get. A ing from \$20.00 to \$150.00. visit to his family. The former is more accurate report will be given the mother and the latter a niece of later with some comments. Our

that Judge P. D. Sanders had bought Mr. S. W. Scott's residence and that Mr. Scott had bought Mr. A. H. Tandy's residence. These are among the handsomnst and best residences in town and their sale is a matter of some importance.

-The man employed by the trustees of the Haskell school, several weeks ago, as principal for the term of 1899-1900 having resigned, the visiting the families of Messrs Sam trustees have been on the hunt for a suitable person for the position and succeeded this week in finding him search of business has secured the Ranger, who accepted the position and was employed by them.

Prof. Evans has taught at several places and for the last four years at Ranger. He is well recommended acquainted with him. He has a

-The B. Y. P. U. Rally and Camp tians but have no church membermeeting will begin July 11, at 8 p. ship. m. Cheerful reports come from those who are making preparations -Mr. T. P. Miller and wife of at Albany, Abilene, Anson and other pointed to make all arrangements all be ready to start early Tuesday morning. Everybody is invited and welcome to go with us. Wagons will gather up tents, bedding and uncooked provisions Monday afternoon. Cooked provisions will be gathered Tuesday morning. We expect a great meeting-social, educational and devotional.

R. E. L. FARMER.

### B. Y. P. U. Programme

Leader-Miss Eula Hudson. Lesson-A Good Vacation. Mark 6:7-13, 14, 30-32.

Select Reading-Mrs. Robertson. Song-By Union. Recitation-Miss Minnie Lindsey. Talk-By Prof. A. E. Bilbry. Essay, "On Union Work"-Miss

Una Foster. Miscellaneous Reading.

> JOHN COUCH, Programme ZOODIE JOHNSON. Committee.

railroad and the crops, throughout one that never fails. It is pleasant, the county were never finer, barring safe and reliable. wheat and oats. This makes it a good time to invite the stranger to come and makes it a good time for declined Gov. Sayers' invitation to the newcomer to make a start here. sent out announcing these facts? It their efforts to lay a predicates for seems very clear to the FREE PRESS excuses for not attending the conthat there is a great neglect of op- ference (if when the time comes they portunity, a great lack of that enter- think it will serve their interests best prise and public spirit which is es- not to do so) they evidently are sential to town building and the de- atraid the thing is loaded. presented to us.

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According to Statistics Gathered by the B Y. P. U.

The following report was furnishmer and, while it is incomplete, will -Mr. R. E. Sherrill brought us a give a fair idea of the religious status

small fraction under six inches in of the Baptist Young Peoples Union. and 17th. some families were not at home and -Mr. A. H. Bryant went to Abi- others whose names were known and on the racing and various contests. present report, however, is suffici--It was the talk yesterday, but ent to afford prfitable meditation we failed to get it fully confirmed to all those who really care for

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	the eternal interests of our town.			
	-	Male	Female	Total
	Population,	391	402	793
	Christians,	140	199	339
1	Not Christians	267	187	454
	Pop. under ;	7	.00	
1	years of age,	72	66	138
	DENOMINATIONAL MEMBERSHIP			SHIP.
ı	Methodist,	60	69	12
1	Baptist,	30	50	8
	Presbyterian,	23	31	5
	Disciples,	19	28	4
1	Catholic,	3	1	01.0
1	Adventist,	1	•	
t	Prim. Baptist	, 1	1	
1	Episcopal,	1	0	
8	Universalist,	1.1	•	
1	20.00	_		_
t	Totals,	139	180	31
				200000

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANTS. Christians 57

Totals, 170 184 354 There are seven who are Chris-R. E. L. FARMER.

The Populist Club of Wildhorse school house will meet and discuss the Origin, Object and Purposes of your land for 5 per cent commission. Governments, on Saturday night July 15, 1899. All are invited to be low" to take the initiative in inviting identified with either of the old poli- best county in Western Texas and tical parties and if desired by them they shall have a hearing.

J. A. GREEN, Chr. J. W. PEELER, Sec'y Wildhorse Populist Club.

ADVERTISED LETTERS The following is a List of letters remaining at the Post Office Haskell. Texas, for 30 days. Green, Mr. A. W. 1. Hatters, J. M. 1.

Nichols, Alexander, 1. Smith, Mrs. M. E. 1 If not called for within 30 days will be sen to the dead letter office.

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While no governor has in terms an anti-trust conference, from the

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FOURTH ANNUAL REUNION AT SEYMOUR.

Snyopsis of Program

We have received a neat program in pamphlet form of the fourth annual reunion of the Texas Cowboys,

We note that purses and premi ums amounting to \$1000 are offered There will be racing each after- Shirting, Cheviots, Denims, Licks and Coverts.

nood for the various classes of hors-The official meeting of the Cowboys' Association will occur at 10 a.

m. on the first day for the transaction of business, election of officers, etc. Horse racing and bicycle racing in afternoon. On the second day there will be a trap shooting at 8 a. m., with R.

G. Bennett as manager. Broncho riding at 9 a. m., no entrance fee, \$50 purse to best and \$25 to second best rider. Three horse races in afternoon, followed by public speaking at court house at 8 p. m. The roping contest will come on

the third day, opening at 9 a. m. An entrance fee of \$5 will be charged participants in this contest with a guaranteed purse of \$100, to be divided, 70 per cent to first, 20 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third best performer.

Three races in afternoon, the whole to close with a grand ball at the court house at night.

#### Motice.

All parties in Haskell and Jones counties who have large or small tracts of land for sale, improved or unimproved, at a bargain, will do well to address Massey & Myers, Walnut Springs, Texes, quickly. They have the buyers and will sell

Are you waiting for the "other felpresent, especially those that are people to come and help develop the participate in the benefits of that development? If so, why so? Aren't you interested? Well, the "other fellow" seems to be waiting on you Quit it and do something.

#### An Epidemic of Diarrhoea.

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoanut Grove, Fla., says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhoea there. He had a severe attack and was cured by four doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrecommended it to others and they say it is the best medicine they ever used. For sale by A. P. McLemore,

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Furnishings:-Whatever Haskell men or women need in furn

shings can be found here and it will please in style and price. Our large trade in furnishings has come to us because we have deserved it by catering to the needs of our customers more satisfactorily than have others. We would be glad to have you look at the new things in this line. Shoes:-We have the most complete stock of men's, women's, and

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