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You are hereby commanded to summon all persons interested in the estate of G. W. Cook, deceased, by publishing this citation at least twenty days in some news paper printed in Haskell county, to answer an Application filed by Mrs. Idella Bohannan administrator, in the County Court of Haskell county, on the 10th day of March 1900, for final discharge which will be heard by the said county, in Haskell at which time may appear and contest said Application if they see proper.

Herein fail not, but of this Writ make due return, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS MY HAND and official seal of March, 1900.

G. R. Couch, Clerk County Court, Haskell Co.

Morth Side Muggets

Kasoga, Tex., Apr. 4, 1900

This beautiful weather, this lovely weather for farming and stock raising, makes one think of putting his thoughts before the public.

I am afraid the high price for cottoo much cotton. Farmers be cautious and don't plant too much cotton and neglect your truck and grain crops, for in diversification is our fulness. Therefore, the only thing crop is sure to bring cotton down to 41/2 cents, so lets guard against such a disaster.

Fruit prospects were never better. and the reason our people don't plant and cultivate more fruit is a great mistery to any thinking man. Corn is up and some people are

thinking of ploughing it out. A wedding has taken place in our midst, the contracting parties being Mr. Hulett Lee and Miss Beulah Finn.

Who was the gentlemen from Haskell that went out to the concert at Clifton school house and took dinner with one of the neighbors before he went to the concert and lost his fair

companion don't all speak at once. Our concert came off at appointed time and was a thorough success; every one acted their parts nicely.

Cotton planting will commence toperow with some. Grass and all etation is simply getting a move

on its self. Our gin and mill is an assured

Senatorial Plundering.

Last week we published an article of affairs in relation to the plunder- said in an interview; ing practiced by many United States "I was much pleased with the Filsenators at Washington.

dividual ends:

name messengers, leaving the new the archipelago." a resolution giving each Senator un- -- Houston Post. provided for the privilege of appointfrom the contigent fund of the Sen- that be. ate. The resolution was adopted,

but was subsequently reconsidered, and referred to the Committee on It is certainly gratifying to the Contingent Expenses of the Senate public to know of one concern which to die probably because that fund at is not afraid to be generous. The this time is hardly in condition to proprietors of Dr. King's New Disstand a draft of \$20,000 more. Sen- covery for Consumption, Coughs and ator Carter, the chairman of that Colds, have given away over ten committee, stated that provision had million trial bottles and have the satbeen made in the appropriation bill isfaction of knowing it has cured of the immense power and carrying were so good and so pertinent as to for patronage for Senators unprovid- thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma ed for.

in Washington at all and have not bottle guaranteed. been here. Men in other business Judge said Court on the 2nd day of regularly draw salaries as messen- from sickness in the Philippines. April 1900, at the Court House of gers, laborers or folders. Some of which was received at Washington all persons interested in said estate as clerks, some of whom are at college somewhere paying their expenses from money drawn from the Government. Many people in the States do not believe that such things are possible, and yet there is nothing astonishing about the system here. at Haskell, Texas, the 10th day of And when men talk about these absolute power over India, for init. The people do not take much interest in such things and since the S. of N. A. and Emperor of Puerte

> And as a matter of fact, if a new Senator should make a break against this old and pernicious system, the thing that he would undertake, thus destroying his influence and his usehabits and say nothing about it.

well be let alone."

A Lecture for Men Only.

Rev. J. G. Adams, the noted temperance lecturer will deliver a lecture at the court house next Sunday Woman's Clubs, San Antonio, Tex., Thousands of sufferers have proved who suppose that the heavy work, The most dangerous enemy within afternoon at 3 o'clock, to men only, Apr. 17-19, 1900. Round trip tick- their matchless merit for Sick and man in town should hear it. No Apr. 22, 1900. boys under 15 years old will be ad-

The Lancaster Herald says: "He can make you laugh and make you

The Longview Clarion says: "As a turn Apr. 12. L. P. DAVIDSON, humorist one seldom meets his equal. J. G. Adams is a natural born actor and orator; there is nothing dry or insipied in his utterances."

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Wheeler on the Filipinos.

On his return from the Philippine which set forth a shameful condition I Islands recently Gen. Joe Wheeler

ipine people. They are intelligent, Below we publish another article courteous, and kind. They are not from the same source (Special Cor- disposed to revolution and violence, respondence Dallas News) setting but the false representation made to forth another kind of plundering them regarding Americans very natpracticed by them which we consid- urally aroused them and led them to er about as reprehensible as the believe that resistance to our rule other. It shows an utter indiffer- was the only possible escape from ence to the expense thrown upon the impending evil. I found that when public when it is to serve their in- they learned the real character and the purposes of the Americans they "Speaking of the reorganization of seemed well reconciled to our governthe Senate force, the Republicans ment, and I firmly believe that after decided to talk about all the patron- the establishment of a good and wise age. About ten of the older Demo- civil administration of affairs an cratic Senators were permitted to era of great prosperity will come to

members out in the cold. This rais- Strange talk to come from General ed a howl among the Democrats who Wheeler. He admits that the Filgot no pie. When the legislative, ipinos are intelligent, courteous, and executive and judicial appropriation kind, yet he has been fighting them bill came from the House to the many months. He solemnly admits Senate an amendment was attached that they are capable of self governproviding for the employment of ad- ment, and yet he advocates holding ditional laborers at a salary of \$720 them in practical slavery solely for per stnum each, the idea being to the sake of the dollar. General give Senators unprovided for the ap- Wheeler seems to have taken a great pointment of a "laborer" each. The tumble from the exalted patriotism bill passed and has gone to confer- of a few years ago to the commercience with this amendment. Subse- alism of Hannaism today. That is quently, Senator Sullivan introduced what he suffers with at present.

He is not the Wheeler of two or ing a messenger at a salary of \$1440 three years ago. He seems to have per annum, the money to be paid by a little attention from the powers

Millions Given Away.

Bronchifts, La Grippe and all Throat, Scientific American says that the This calls to mind that the eighty- Chest and Lung diseases are surely steamer "Oceanic" going at 22 miles

Gen. Otis' report of deaths of soldiers the Senators have sons on the rolls on April 2, is a frightfully long list.

Taking the proposed legislation in regard to Puerto Rico as evidence of republican intention it convicts them of going into imperialism in government, notwithstonding their repeated and strenuous denials. The Queen of England exercises no more things in Washington the reply is, stance, than they propose in this "Well, it ought not to be this way, of legislation and she holds the title of course, but there is no way to change Empress of India. Shall McKinley hereafter sign his official acts: William McKinley, President of the U. system has been built up, it might as Rico, Philippine Is., Guam, etc?

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capacity of the great steam steam- be worthy to be reproduced and ships. A recent number of the read everywhere: an hour eight such locomotives would be required, and that the

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er we may count two certainties, to' effect us. It cured us before the witt they will not reduce expenses, salvation. A twelve million bale for the new and virtuous member to bottle was more than half used. It they will increase taxes, but still we and coughs.-The Herald, Ander- they get hold of the more reckless sonville, Ind. For sale by J. B. Bak they become in throwing it around.

That Throbbing Bestache.

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the habit of disputing and quarreling the closing act of this world's event: sweep on to victory, and selfishness with each other. It may be prevent- ful drama. ed, like other bad habits, by watchfulness, particularly if the training is to be of faith against unbelief, and handicapped. The Captain of our begun when the children are very of the religion of the true and living Salvation, with His sword girt on young. Separation is the best pun- God against the army of impious His thigh, leads the van of the sac-Croup is the terror of thousands of ishment, breaking up the play and pretenders, of shams and fraud. We ramental hosts in the final charge. young mothers because its outbreak taking away the cause of the dispute contend not against flesh and blood, No mortal prince we follow, but the is so agonizing and frequently fatal. Children are social beings and do but against a philosophic skepticism Lord of life and glory, whom our Shiloh's Cough and Consumption not like to play alone. They dislike which takes the heart out of prayer glorious Sovereign has given to be. Croup. It has never been known to ably the result of quarreling they timental health lift and not a real a leader and commander. His and found no permanent relief Cure acts like magic in cases of solitude, and if they find it is invari- by assuring us that it is only a sen- not only a witness to the people, but fail. The worst cases relieved im- will take pains to be more amiable power to move the arm that moves voice is, "If any man will be my dismediately. Price 25cts, 5octs and so as not to be forced into it .- April the world, and so it slips the trolly ciple, let him deny himself and take

RELIGIOUS COLUMN

REV. R E. L. FARMER. The Last Fight.

At a recent missionary rally held will refund your money. Price 25 and at Chicago, Dr. P. S. Henson made a notable address upon the subject, Few of us have much conception "The Last Fight." His remarks

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focs. Yet there is not a syllable of Do not permit the children to form such rose tinted representations of saide every weight if we would

and cuts off connection with the only up his cross and follow Me.

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malaria that does not, like a decent;

shd the Valley of Achor is still the Texas. warrant in the word of God for any only door of hope. We must lay is the ball and chain, and so long as "The great fight of the future is be drag it after us we are helplessly weak and lame back a sum of the best and lame back. The Captain of our distribution of the kittley and bandicapped. The Captain of our men and women. Beguing.

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For anie by J. B. Baker, Haskell, Texas

READ THIS.

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., has had a large

snowfall. Congressman Robetton of Louisiana

is quite ill. The German reichtag has approved the budget bill.

ganized in Cuba.

Ira E. Bride, a well-known bookmaker, died at Detroit, Mich.

left Port Limon for Washington.

Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio has been nominated for the sixth term.

of chloroform.

John Perkins, a freight brakeman. was killed near Jackson, Miss., by a

tramp who was stealing a ride.

hus, Mex. within the last two months, upon the ears of the people. And so Lieut Gilmore has told President Mo-Kinley and Secretary Long the story of his capture and his experience while nations the praises of Christ. The

Toledo, O., for \$12,200,000 to representatives of the bondholders' reorganiza dise it poured a light of glorious re-

the Danish West Indies as soon as the Danish cabinet is recognized.

They beheaded a member of the fortythird volunteer infantry while a pris- the elders and the scraphim.

perre, who was chief of the French praise of Christ, while your heart is cabinet as minister of marine during happiest and your step is lightest and the siege of Paris, is dead. He was

The doors of the Merchants' National the praises of Jesus, Charles W. Massey, its cashier is in saw their audiences inattentive and fall charged with having defaulted for slumbering, had one word with which

tender crushed the fireman to death. It happened near Demopolis, Ala.

statement, showing that additions to there is one grand, royal, imperial the fleet were imperatively necessary word that ought to rouse your soul to on which the worn out pligrim totters to assure the maintenance of a pacific

found guilty in the court of the queen's

the Mexican war, died at Pine Bluff, Ark., aged 19. He served throughout the Mexican war as a member of the Jack Hayes First Texas mounted reg- There is a place in Switzerland, where iment and participated in the sattle or if you distinctly utter your voice,

at New York and agreed to match Guz ence upon our children. The very mo- cold." Sougs in the night! Night of Ruhlin and Tom Sharkey in a twentythe Sesside club, near New York, on would like to besoil your little ones. star, domestic bereavement has put out

A deathblow has been given eigarette smoking in the weather service, Chief air and recreation. God save your to borrow the fold from another mid-Willis L. Moore having issued an or- children from the scathing, biasting, der prohibiting persons connected with damning influence of the street! I ble darkness, but Christ has spoken the service from smoking eigarettes know of no counteracting influence but peace to your heart, and you sing: during office hours.

Starkville agricultural and mechanical be the word that shall exorcise evil college, a state institution, and for ten from their hearts. Give to your inyears governor of Mississippi, died at struction all the fascination of music Holly Springs after a short illness of erysylpelas. The remains were taken

Articles of incorporation for the Nebraska and Guif railroad were filed at Lincoln. Neb. The road is to extend from a point near Running Water, little hands will be lifted for help, You Neb., through Kansas, Oklahoma, In- cannot help. And a great agony will ful word. Yet songs in the night dian Territory and Texas to Galveston or some other Texas port.

The projected American Sheet Steel within a month 155 mills. Among important concerne, it is alleged, to be absorbed are the Edward Iron company of St. Louis and Louisville and the Newport Rolling mills of Newport, Ky.

Certificate of the increase of the cap-Ral stock of the St Louis and Southern Railroad company was filed in the Okinhone territorial secretary's office. On the 15th of February the company increaned its capital stock from \$3,000,009 to \$5,500,000.

Mail advices received from Colombia report that the revolutionists have been pressing the government forces. and that a large number of political prisoners, taken from Panama, have been banished to San Andrea.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

HARMONY AND MELODY LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

Strong Influence in After Years of loned Pulpit.

[Copyright, 1900, by Louis Klopsch.] Text, I saim exviii, 14. The Lord is my strength and song."

The meac fascinating theme for a heart properly attuned is the Saviour. A white political party is being or. There is something in the morning light to suggest Him and something in stars shine on Him, the cascade pro- Jesus, The United States canal commission claims Him, all the voices of nature chant Him. Whatever is grand, bright Miss Florence Hunt of Carlesbad, N. of Him who is "the Rose of Sharon but her grandmother asks for "Baler-M., suicided by taking three ounces and the Lily of the Valley." When I ma" or the "Portuguese Hymn," Fifty At Vienna, III. In a fit of jealousy, hold the Lamb of God that taketh and the keys of the music board must Mrs. Vesta Hogg shot and killed Mrs. very hot weather I come under a pro- voice may be tremulous, so that grandjecting cliff, I say:

Rock of ages, eleft for me,

Let me hide myself in thee! Over the old-fashioned pulpits there was a sounding board. The voice of Five thousand Mormons from Utah the minister rose to the sounding have located in the state of Chihun- board and then was struck back again the 10,000 voices of earth rising up find the heavens a sounding board which strikes back to the ear of all heavens tell His glory, and the earth The Clover Leaf railroad was sold at shows His handiwork. The Bible thrills with one great story of redemption. Upon a blasted and faded parastoration. It looked upon Abraham The government will actively con- from the ram caught in the thicket. It tinue negotiations for the purchase of spoke in the bleating of the herds driven down to Jerusalem for sacrifice. It put infinite pathos into the speech of uncouth fishermen. It lifted Paul Gen. Otis has announced a new de- into the third heaven, and it broke parture of warfare by the insurgents, upon the ear of St. John with the brazen trumpets and the doxology of the elders and the rushing wings of

Instead of waiting until you get sick Admiral Baron Victor Amedee Du- and worn out before you sing the your fortunes smile and your pathway blossoms and the overarching heavens drop upon you their benediction, speak

band of Rutland, Vt., we closed, and The old Greek orators, when they they would rouse them up to the greatest enthusiasm. In the midst of An engine on the Southern railway their orations they would stop and cry struck a mule on a high treatle and out "Marathon!" and the people's enrolled down the embankment. The thuslasm would be unbounded. My hearers, though you may have been borne down with sin, and though trouble and trials and temptation may Count von Buelow German minister have come upon you, and you feel toforeign affairs, made a confidential day hardly like looking up, methinks Jesus."

nand Lemieux, accountant of the de- shall speak to you of Christ our Song. mothers sang to us when they put us to sleep is singing yet. We may have forgotten the words; but they went Extensive preparations are being into the fiber of our soul and will formade at the United States havel one ever be a part of it. It is not so servatory at Washington for photo- much what you formally teach your graphing and observing the total children as what you sing to them. A eclipse of the sun, which occurs on May whither. One hundred and fifty years after you are dend and "Old Mortality" has worn out his chisel recutting your name on the tombstone your great-grandchildren will be singing the song which last night you sang to your little ones gathered about your knee. there come back ten or fifteen distinct by a mother in the ear of her child Beseball league was made public. It shall have 10,000 echoes coming back is flur eight clobe and covers from April from all the gates of heaven. Oh, if plaid across his hed on gold nights 19, to Cot. 14. The teams are located mothers only knew the power of this 15 to Oct. 14. The teams are located sacred spell, how much oftener the that there. He said, "Oh, sometimes little ones would be gathered, and all in the night I want to sing the praise of Jesus!

> the power of Christian culture and example. Hold before your little ones the pure life of Jesus. Let that name morning, noon and night. Let it be Jesus, the cradle song. This is important if your children grow up, but perhaps they may not. Their pathway may be short. Jesus may be wanting that child. Then there will be a soundless step in the dwelling and the youthful pulse will begin to flatter and will be empty, and the nursery will be empty, and your soul will be empty. No little feet standing on the stairs. No toys scattered on the carpet. No strange and wondering questions. No upturned face with laughing blue eyes a wreath of white blossoms on the top. of it and bitter desolation and a sigh-

hymn, turned her face to the wall, said. her little prayer and then died."

the praises of Christ? I never read

anything more beautiful than this:

about a child's departure. The ac-

count said. "She folded her hands.

kissed her mother good-bye; sang her

who have gone out from all these hot lips, no kind hand to brush away THE SEA'S Christian circles, and I could picture the flies from the fresh wound, no the calm looks and the folded hands one to take the loving farewell, the and sweet departure, methinks it groaning of others poured into his own would be grand and beautiful as one groan, the blasphemy of others plowof heaven's great doxologies! In my parish in Philadelphia a little child bitterness of dying away from home was departing. She had been sick all Hymns Heard and Committed to her days and a cripple. It was noon-Memory in Early Life-The Old Fash- day when she went, and, as the shadow of death gathered on her eyelid she thought it was evening and time cloud between my soel and Jesus." to go to bed, and so she said, "Good night, papa! Good night, mamma!" And then she was gone! It was "good night" to pain and "good night" to tears and "good night" to death and "good night" to earth, but it was "good morning" to Jesus-it was "good the evening shadow to speak His morning" to heaven. I can think of following Sabbath, and she said: "How praise. The flower breathes Him, the no cradle song more beautiful than

Songs for the Old.

I next speak of Christ as the old and beautiful, if you only listen to it. man's song. Quick music loses its will speak His praise. So when in the charm for the aged ear. The schoolsummer time I pluck a flower I think girl asks for a schottisch or a glee. see in the fields a lamb, I say, "Be- years of trouble have tamed the spirit, away the sin of the world." When in have a solemn tread. Though the father will not trust it in church, still he has the psalm book open before him, and he sings with his soul. He hums his grandchild asleep with the same tane he sang forty years ago in the old country meeting house. Some day the choir sings a tune so old that | doned and we learn now to sing the the young people do not know it, but praise of Christ will we ever sing it pated and of the radiant faces that long since went to dust and of the of players upon instruments. Some of gray haired minister leaning over the you may remember that occasion. It pulpit and sounding the good tidings of great joy.

> I was one Thanksgiving day in my Waldo, at 98 years of age, stood beside me. The choir sang a tune, I said, I am sorry they sang that new tune; nobody seems to know it." "Bless you, my son," said the old man, "I heard that seventy years ago,"

There was a song today that touched the life of the aged with holy fire and kindled a glory on their vision that your younger eyesight cannot see. It was the song of salvation-Jesus, who fed them all their lives long; Jesus, who wiped away their tears; Jesus, who stood by them when all else failed; Jesus, in whose name their marriage was consecrated and whose resurrection has poured light upon the graves of their departed. "Do you know me?" said the wife to her aged husband, who was dying, his mind already having gone out. He said, "No." And the son said, "Father, do you know me?" He said, "No." The daughter said. "Father, do you know me?" He said, "No." The minister of the gospel, standing by, said, "Do you know Jesus?" "Oh, yes," he said, "I know Him, 'chief among 10,000, the one altogether levely!" Blessed the Bible in which spectacled old age reads the promise. "I will never leave you, never forsake you!" Blessed the staff infinite rejoicing, and that word is on toward the welcome of his Redeemer! Blessed the hymn book in which the faltering tongue and the failing liverance shall we not prostrate cur-James Baxter, a broker, and Ferdi- Taking the suggestion of the text, I eyes find Jesus, the old man's song! When my mother had been put away earth and hosts of heaven, falling upon for the resurrection, we, the children, our faces and crying, "Not unto us, one wanted to take away a memento glory!" "Until the day break and of her who had loved us so long and loved us so well. I think I took away | beloved and be thou like a roe or a the best of all the mementoes; it was the old-fashioned round-glass specta- ther. cles through which she used to read her Bible, and I put them on, but they were too old for me, and I could not see across the room. But through them I could see back to childhood and forward to the hills of heaven, where the ankles that were stiff with age have become limber again, and the spirit, with restored eyesight, stands in rapt exultation, crying, "This is

Words of Peace. I speak to you again of Jeaus as the echoes, and every Christian song sung hight son. Job speaks of Him who giveth songs in the night. John Weich, the old Scotch minister, used to put a and some one asked him why he put our homes would chime with the songs of Jesus and to get down and pray, Then I just take that plaid and wrap We want some counteracting influ- it around me to keep myself from the ment your child steps into the street trouble has come down upon many of he steps into the path of temptation, you. Commercial losses put out one There are foul-mouthed children who star, slanderous abuse puts out another It will not do to keep you boys and 1,000 lights, and gloom has been added girls in the house and make them to gloom and chill to chill and sting house plants. They must have fresh to sting, and one midnight has seemed night to wrap itself in more unbeara-

Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly, While the billows near me roll, While the tempest still is high Hide me. O my Saviour! Hide Till the storm of life is presed, Safe into the haven guide;

Oh, receive my soul, at last, Songs in the night! Songs in the night! For the sick, who have no one to turn the hot pillow, no one to put the taper on the stand, no one to put ice on the temples or pour out the soothing anodyne or utter one cheerpinch at your heart, and the cradle For the poor, who freeze in the winter's cold and swelter in the summer' heat and munch the hard crusts that bleed the sore gums and shiver under blankets that cannot any longer be patened and tremble because rent day s come and they may be set out on the sidewalk and looking into the ome for a kiss, but only a grave and starved face of the child and seeing famine there and death there, coming home from the bakery and saying in ing at nightfall with no one to put to the presence of the little famished ones hed. The heavenly shepherd will take "Oh, my God, flour has gone up!" Yet that lamb safely anyhow, whether you songs in the night! Songs in the have been faithful or unfaithful, but night. For the widow who goes to would it not have been pleasanter if get the back pay of her husband, slain you could have heard from those lips | by the "sharpshooters," and knows it to the last help she will have, moving sul of a comfortable home in desolation, death turning back from the exhastating cough and the pale cheek and the lusteriess eye and releaing all reiter. Yet songs in the night! Bongs in the night! For the soldier in the Oh, if I could gather up in one para- field hospital, no surgeon to bind up graph the last words of the little ones | the gunshot fracture, no water for the

ing up his own spirit, the condensed among strangers. Yet songs in the night! Songs in the night! said one dying soldier, "tell my mother that last night there was not one

Songs in the night! Songs in the

A Christian woman, the wife of a

minister of the gospel, was dying in

night!

the parsonage near the old church, where on Saturday night the choir used to assemble and rehearse for the acrangely sweet the choir rehearses tothere for an hour." "No," said some one about her, "the choir is not rehearsing tonight." "Yes," she said, "I know they are. I hear them singing. How very sweetly they sing!" Now, it was not a choir of earth that she heard, but the choir of heaven. 1 think that Jesus sometimes sets ajar the door of heaven, and a passage of that rapture greets our ears. The minstrels of heaven strike such a tremendous strain the walls of jasper cannot hold it.

I wonder-and this is a question I

have been asking myself all the serv-

it starts the tears down the cheek of there. The first great concert that I he aged man, for it reminds him of ever attended was in New York when the revival scene in which he partici- Julien in the Crystal palace stood before hundreds of singers and hundreds was the first one of the kind at which was present, and I shall never forget it. I saw that one man standing and pulpit in Syracuse, and Rev. Daniel with the hand and foot wield that great harmony, beating the time. It was to me overwhelmingly. But, oh, the grander scene when they shall come from the east and from the west and from the north and from the south "a great multitude that no man can number," into the temple of the skies. host beyond host, rank beyond rank, gallery above gallery, and Jesus will stand before that great host to conduct the harmony with His wounded hands and wounded feet! Like the voice of many waters, like the voice of mighty thunderings, they shall cry, mother, who lives in Paris, and the on her finger. It was a plain gold to receive blessing and riches and hora- started for home." or and glory and power, world without ear shall hear no other sweet sounds may I hear that! If I join no other glad assemblage, may I join in that

I was reading of the battle of Asincourt, in which Henry V. figured, and it is said after the battle was won, gloriously won, the king wanted to ac-Psalm of David, and when he cam. to great misfortune. If it were I whose the words, "Not unto us, O Lord, but to Thy name be the praise," the bing dismounted, and all the cavalry dismounted, and all the great host officers and men, threw themselver on their faces. Oh, at the story of the Saviour's love and the Saviour's deselves before Him today, hos's of the shadows flee away turn our young hart upon the mountains of Be-

A YOUNG PROSPECTOR'S FIND. Discovered a Fortune in the Earth

Which Others Passed Unnoticed. Relative to fortunate mining ventures, says a westerner, I know of one ous copper mine at that place is Sena- Adele, my nurse, who weeps." tor Penrose of Pennsylvania, For years there had been alongside the road near the place an outcropping of and into the colorless sea, through the per, but it excited no particular atten- the mother, and I would have sustain-Bishee. The assay was even more favorable. All this time the outcropping was in plain view of other prospectors This young man, whose name I have

spot where he had picked up the ore. tude, but at the last forebore. and he interested Senator Penrose and several millians of dollars. Think of time to all of us. experienced prospectors passing that

outcropping by the roadside time after

time and never stopping to inquire into

the real value of the ore.

Freakishness of Boer Bullets. The freakish performances of the Mauser bullets, as reported by surgeons from South Africa, are almost unbelievable. Letters received from Mr. Frederick Treves, the eminent London surgeon now at the front speak of one bullet which entered the top of the head, passed down through the brain into the mouth and finally out at the side of the neck. A little headache and a slight squint in one eye were the only perceptible effects, and secovery was complete and rapid. In many cases the abdomen, bowels and liver have been penetrated almost without inconvenience. Wounds pierc ing the lungs often give rise to nothing more than a little blood-stained expec oration. In one phenomenal instance a bullet entered just below the collabone, traversed the whole length of the chest and body, emerging from the laner side of the left thigh, without effecting more than a little temporary

RESTITUTION.

The third day out from Havre a fog came up and made the world opaque. For two days it did not lift nor thin, and it was difficult to believe, la spite of the log, that the ship was making any headway at all. It seemed almost as if the world had ceases to be, or as if it existed but in a state of flux, and as if, enchanted ones, accursed with an immunity from the co-emon destruction, were left to contemplate the

Then, to add to our sense of doom, a young baby was said to have died on shipboad. At first every one took it for granted that its mother must have above the coverings of the child's face night. They have been rehearsing been a storage, or, at the least, a sec- as an avid bee hovers above a flower. ond cabin passenger. It seemed unlikely that death would be so impertinent as to enter the first cabin. But it was learned that the destroyer had thought that fact a sort of miracle. cen even more insolent than that-it had taken a child much favored of fortune, the heir to great wealth. I went to visit Mrs. Morell, the

child's mother. She was tall and who had hitherto shed no tear, sobbed white with wide eyes, which must have been beautiful when she was happy Now a sort of blankness, like that of the air and the sea, had come into I could not see her soul for her sor-

row. She offered no confidence; inice-will you sing that song? Will I deed my sympathy could not reach to sing it? Not unless our sins are parher dulled sense. Her grief was between us, impenetrable as the fog interesting experience he had while through which the ship crept cau-"The Captain asked me if I would

be willing to have my baby buried at sea," she said to me, in a voice which reminded me of a mournful bell, "and I told him I had no objection whatever.

"1 o?" I efaculated in amazed sur-

"Nothing is more peaceful than the deeps of the sea," she responded, and it being night, she asked me to walk upon the deck with her under cover of the darkness.

More in sympathy than from curlosity I inquired: "Your husband is awaiting you in

America?" "Yea," she replied, her voice strangely colorless. "He will be at the wharf. He will expect to see the baby in my arms. He has never seen the baby, the Browning agency attracted the atyer know. I have been with my tention of Agent Logan by a ring worn Worthy is the Lamb that was slain day that baby was three months old I band, on one side of which was a Mal-

Amen and amen!" Oh, if my looked down into the shadowy trough graved. It was his father's second of the wave.

"It will make a soft cradle," she said. Her courage wrung my heart. "Where do you find the strength to

endure such a grief?" I cried. mournful shadow of a smile, "that I either ring on the little finger. Reknowledge the divine interposition and cannot tell. It does not seem as if it calling the rude method adopted to he ordered the chaplain to read the were really I who had met with this

peculiar case connected with the town plans have been so altered and whose of Pierce, Arizona. One of the princi- hopes have been so dashed, surely I pal owners of the exceedingly prayer- would not be tearless like this. It is

The next morning the Captain read the buriel service with solemn accent, ore that looked something like cop- was lowered reverently. I stood beside ion until a comparatively short time ed her with my arm, but that she genago, when one day a young prospector tly repulsed me. She swayed a little who had been tramping all around the from side to side, but there were no erritory passed along the road to tears on the face that looked out of the Pierce. His eye rested on the ore at quaint pointed hood of her sea cloak. the roadside, and he filled his satchel She stared ahead of her at the stupid

with it. Then he took a good view of fog-she looked, baffled, into obscurity, the surrounding country and satisfied | Suddenly, an hour after the funeral, himself that there was plenty more the mist lifted. It rolled up as a cur- against her dress and stared at her in such ore right there. He took the ore tain rolls up, and it was a saffron colexpected, it proved to be rich with had lifted a sparkling sea was reveal- compare with New York for the numother place and took more samples to came radiant. It seemed to exult in foot. This don't mean the boys only its beauty. Mrs. Morell cast a look of reproach at this vaunting of nature's Dealer.

youth and joy, and went to her cabin. Through the day messages were sent passing through the neighborhood, her and delicate evidences of sympathy, but her maid alone returned forgotten, but who was a personal thanks. The next morning found her friend of Senator Penrose, put \$15,000, still in seclusion. More than one of all he had, in the land surrounding the us thought of invading that sacred soli-

It was on the afternoon of that day others in the venture. Mining was be- that the man on the bridge espied an gun, and proved profitable from the object upon the horizon at the south. outset. Now the property is valued at It was a black speck, visible in a short "It's a ship's long boat," was

verdict at last. "It is manned and flying a flag of distress." The course of our ship was changed. We went racing through the green wa-

ter, rejoicing in the zest of the hour-

in the action, the event.

Presently we were standing off cautiously from a long boat manned with 'Who are you?" shouted the Captain,

as the companion ladder was being lowered. "All that is left of the crew and the passengers of the Nina Celeste, sir." "How lost?"

"By fire, sir, two nights ago. The first boat lowered capsized. The women-there were two-were lowered into it. But the men were frightened. the flames made such headway, so they jumped. We are all who remain. Three of us were picked up from the overturned boat. But the others were dragged down in the swirl of the boat -it got to going round and round."

"Was the Nina Celeate a freighter?" "A freighter, sir, bound from Bermuda to New York, carrying a cargo of lilies and hemp. It was out of its century. The capital of the country course, owing to a fog."

The boat's load came on board-

teen pale men-and one of them carried something in his arms. "What do you carry?" asked the

Captain. "Is it a child?" "Yes, sir. It is the babe of one of the women who was lost. I was just

about to hand it down to her-" There was a sharp cry from among the crowd of passengers. Mrs. Morell was coming forward, with arms outstretched. She was entirely unconscious of the crowd, apparently. Some one whispered to the man who held the babe:

"Her little one was buried vesterday

The man shuffled his burden awkwardly in his arms and took his hat from his head. Mrs. Morell reached him and her hands seemed to hover "It is alive!" she half whispered, af-

ter she had bent above it all trembling.

"It is breathing!" It seemed as if she

at sea.

She lifted the babe eagerly from the man's arms, and straining it close to her walked with rapid uncertain steps toward her cabin, and as she went she,

aloud.-Chicago Tribune. QUEER RETURN.

Of Two Rings That Were Stolen from : Dead Soldier's Hand.

Washington Spe. New York Times:

Indian Agent Logan, of Browning, Mont., told a night or two ago of an out in the far northwest. His father, Captain William Logan, was killed in a fight with the Nez Perces at Big Hole 23 years ago. When his body was discovered the little finger on the left hand had been cut off at the second joint, and two rings worn on that finger had been removed. Two years afterward his son, now the Indian agent, came across a Blackfoot Indian who wore a seal ring. Upon examination it was found to be one of the rings worn by Captain Logan. The Blackfoot who had it had obtained it from another Indian, who, in a fight, had killed the Nez Perce who wore it. and had removed it by chopping off his victim's finger, just as Captain Logan's finger had been amputated. Twentytwo years after the battle in which these rings were captured a squaw at tese cross in red enamel, and on the We paused by the bulwark, and she cther side the square and compass enring. The squaw who wore it had traded some pelts for it and knew nothing of its history. Agent Logan wears the seal ring on his third finger and the Masonic ring on his watch "Indeed," she responded, with the chain. He will not venture to try get them off of two fingers, he prefers to try one on another finger, just to change the program in case an envious person desires to obtain it without his

BOYS WHO LACK GOOD MANNER They Never Give Up Their Seat in Pub-He Conveyances to Ladies.

Nine out of ten of the boys and young men who travel up and down the elerated roads of New York are absolutely void of good manners as are a lot of wild Indians-probably more so. It s so seldom that one of these will get up and give a lady a seat that when it does occur the event creates surprise. Scores, yes hundreds of times. have I seen old and middle aged women hang on to a strap mile after mile, while some unlicked whelp of a boy has sat in front of her in stolld indifference. Nor were these always loafers or boys going to their work-fully as often the selfish fellow will be a welldressed schoolboy or one whose manners otherwise will show a decent bringing up and good manners at home. They don't care, that's all. They have been taught it by somebody. Time and again I have seen a mother sit complacently with a half grown boy or girl beside her, while other women stood up. Did she care? Did she suggest to the boy that he should arise and give his seat to some poor old woman? Not a bit of it. She had paid for that seat and meant to keep it in the family. In such cases I have always boned that she might be clinging to a strap the next time, while some other mother's darling kicked his feet complacent selfishness. There is probto Bisbee and had it assayed. As he or, gleaming and splendid. When it ably not a city in America that can opper. He went back and dug in an ed and a cloudless sky. The world be- ber of street car hogs to the square by a long shot.-Cleveland Plain

Whoever throws away a cork flings out a substance which is of great value. Old corks should never be de stroyed. They have many uses and are worked up in many ingenious ways. They are among the principal items in the manufacture of insulating covers for steam pipes and boillee houses and ice boxes are ers. packed with them. Fine cork shavings are now used in the filling of pneumatic tires. Ground into powder, they are used in padding horse-Linoleum is made princicollars. pally of cork, and bath-room mats of this substance are useful and popular. Home-made or inexpensive life-preservers are filled with old corks cut into scraps. When corks are so bad looking that they are not fit for household purposes they are still of value and should be put carefully away for future use.

German Doctor's Invention.

In Germany a doctor has taught his patients how to "massage" rheumatic finger points by thrusting the hand into a deep glass partially filled with mercury, which presses on them. The hand is dipped in and out of the glass about thirty times at each treatment, and the swelling is thus reduced .-Washington Times.

Growth of Hangarian Population, The population of Hungary has tocreased from 8,000,000 to 18,000,000 this counts 670,000 inhabitants, against 24 Of- | 000 in the year 1800.

As near as can be ascertained, says a Texas statistictian, one kop is worth two kloofs, and one kloof has a value of two kopies. Therefore, when one Boer is on a kop he is epual to two Britons on a kloof, and one Briton on a kloof is equal to two Boers on a kopje. Hense our advice is to take all the kops in sight and come out on top. This strategy proposition is easy.

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Henry Phipps, who owns 11 per cent of the Steel company's stock, his subscription being \$2,750,000, and who is now allied with the Frick forces, was one of Carnegie's earliest and most trusted partners. He is the son of a poor shoemaker in Alleghany City, where he was born and raised. His first employment was as clerk for a Andrew Carnegie began at a meeting which Carnegie was the leading spirit.

Phipps formed a partnership with Thomas U. Miller in the iron business. Carnegie for aid. Carnegie bought an to save a friend. Phipps continued in the firm and has been Carnegle's steadfast friend for 37 years. By the irony and made a millionaire many times over, has now turned against Carnegie and taken sides with Frick. Phipps' Phipps who made Carnegie, as Carne-Phipps' earnest solicitation.

There used to be a saying in Pittsburg that there were three persons in the world that Carnegie loved-his wife, Henry Phipps and George Lau-

Lauder is one of the consulting partners of the firm, and owns 4 per cent of the stock. This, at Frick's valuation, would be worth about \$10,000,000. Lauder is a Scotchman who came to the country about the same time as Andrew Carnegie. He began as a clerk Carnegle concern when the firm of When the Frick-Carnegle war broke out Lauder sailed for Europe to be away from the strife, and is still there.

C. M. Schwab, president of the Car-Schwab was educated in St. Francis' College at Loretto, and when 19 got a W. R. Jones, the manager of the mills, night school.

Schwab's first position of prominence was assistant engineer at Braddock He shortly became chief engineer. He planned the immense blast furnace plant of the Carnegie company at Braddock and the new rail mill which Prick wins his suit Schwab's interest salary of \$50,000 a year as president.

Henry M. Curry has a 2 per cent interest in the company. He was a clerk in the Lucy furnaces in the '70s and some time later was admitted to the firm. He has been in ill health for some years. Mr. Carnegie "retired" him with Mr. Frick. The shock had such effect on Mr. Curry that he took to his bed the day he was retired, and several times since he has been reported as dying.

Henry W. Borntrager was a German immigrant and is first employment with the Carnegie concern was as a laborer in one of the Lawrenceville mills. He rose from one position to another until he became superintendent. was admitted to partnership in 1886. and died several years ago leaving \$1,-000,000

I. C. Phipps, the second vice-president and treasurer of the Carnegie company, is a nephew of Heary Phipps. He owns two per cent of the stock. Personally he is with his uncle, but officially he is with Carnegie.

A. M. Moreland, Mr. Lovejoy's successor as secretary, is another telegrapher. He was given employment in the telegraphi. department of Carnegie's city office in '88 at a salary of \$60 per month. He is now a director of both the steel and coke companies and owns a nice block of stock.

John Walker, another of Carnegie's early partners, who has joined Frick by taking the lead in court proceedings to enjoin the Frick Coke company from selling Carnegie Coke at \$1.35 per ton when \$3 is the market price, is one of Pittsburg's leading millionaires. He has not been on friendly terms with Mr. Carnegie since the latter ousted him from the presidency of the company 15 yay ago, and there are some who say that Mr. Walker takes a special delight in seeking Mr. Carnegie's scalp.

Lovers Spread Smallpox

Another case of smallpox has developed among the students of Indiana University at Bloomington, the result of a clandestine meeting of lovers. A few weeks ago several young men were quarantined, and one of them escaped guard and took frequent promenades with Miss Stevens. A few days later Miss Stevens was taken ill with varioloid, and her roommate, Miss Clara Davis, also grew ill of what the physicians pronounced a light form of smallpox. Hoping to escape quarantine, she left for Bluffton, but upon arrival there was prevailed upon to return to Bloomington. She went at once to the secretary of the board of health and explained the situation, when she was given a room.

According to a German newspaper there are at present in Furope 71 mar-riageable princesses, and only 67 mar-

CARNEGIE'S PARTNER THE "PIGEON CURE" IN PAIRS. SCIENTIFIC TOPICS influenced by superficial or interior re-A Curlous Popular Craze-Cruel as It Is Senseless.

> vouched for by a highly distinguished physician, Dr. G. Legue, it would be permissible to regard them as an in- A Rulfe Which Will Cut Wire-Distrvention suggested by sundry of the marvelous "cures" in vogue in the middle ages, says a Paris correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette. Dr. Legue was put on the track of his curious discovery by one of his patients, who H. A. Rowland, professor of physics informed him in the most casual mantraordinary about the statement, that just announced a remarkable discovshe had tried the "pigeon cure" for meningitis and for the first time with limited success. Dr. Legue had to the magnetism of the earth. Dr. Rowconfess his entire ignorance of the cure land commenced his experiments nearin question and to ask for an explanation of its nature. It was then reveal- him, owing to the lack of explanation ed to him that in this skeptical age of the theory of the earth's magnetand in Paris, of all places in the world, ism. The apparatus he used consists there are people who believe in the of a simple metal wheel revolved upon efficaciousness, as a remedy for certain a shaft by means of an electric momaladies, of the blood of a freshly killed pigeon. The head of the patient several miles of fine wire, and in this to be treated is shaved and then the magnetism is developed when the breast of the pigeon is ripped open by wheel is revolved. About the wheel is

the "operator," and the warm and a casing of brass about a half inch bleeding carcass immediately applied from its circumference, leaving a space to the bared skull. The believers in between which may be said to reprethis cruel and senseless cure imagine sent artificially the layer of atmostransfer firm. His acquaintance with that all fever is drawn out of the body phere about the earth. Dr. Rowland by the hot lifeblood and the quivering is now working to show that the faster of a young people's debating society, in sesh of the pigeon. The extraordinary the revolution of the wheel, the greatthing is that faith in the cure is wide- er will be the magnetism developed. spread and recourse to it frequent, Dr. He has already shown that magnetism Legue, who has thoroughly investigat- is produced in this revolving body; They disagreed and Phipps appealed to ed the matter, has been able to obtain and although upon such an infinitesithe address of a shop in the Central mal scale in the laboratory experiinterest in the business against his will market at which nothing else is sold ments, Dr. Rowland is convinced that but live pigeons destined to this the principle holds good for the earth strange purpose. The business done is and other bodies as they revolve so brisk that the late proprietor, Mmc. through space. The immense weight of fate, Phipps, whom Carnegle saved Michel, has been able to retire, after and great speed with which these bodmaking a small fortune. Her successor fes rotate add to the magnetism declares that the pigeon cure is consid- which they produce. It will take a ered a sovereign remedy for influenza. long series of delicate experiments to friends, however, claim that it was since the appearance of which she has bring out the various phases of the been unable to meet the demand that relation of magnetism to the speed of gie only went into the iron business on has arisen for birds. They are also the revolving bodies. The results used, it seems, in cases of typhoid fe- which have been obtained so far have ver, but in this instance two pigeons been so satisfactory that work will be continued on this line.

A MEXICAN NIGHTINGALE.

Young American Ornithologist Auxlons To Secure One.

are necessary.

William Johnson of Booneville, N. Y., one of the most earnest and profound of America's younger ornithologlats, is visiting this city, says the Denver Post, "I am now on my way and was admitted as a partner in the to Mexico," he said, "where I will spend perhaps two months studying Carnegle & Bro. was formed in 1871. I the birds of that latitude and securing specimens for my erg collection. I am told that many of the birds of lower Mexico remain unclassified principally because they are so wild. A species of nichtingale that sings with remarkanegie company, was born in the village | ble sweetness has proved so utterly unof Williamsburg, Pa., Feb. 18, 1862. His approachable that not a single speciparents moved to Loretto, where his men has ever been captured, and, as father owned a stage line. Young only occasionally flitting glimpses of it can be had, it has been so variously described that no authentic data conjob as clerk in a store at Braddock, cerning it are to be found in ornithonear the Carnegie mills. Soon after- logical records. It is my hope to be ward he entered the mills, also as a able to secure a live specimen, but of clerk. He had a talent for mechanical course I dare not build upon it great- corrosive action between different drawing that attracted the attention of ly, for the task I have set myself is metals depends upon the relative posimost arduous, but if I should be for- tion in the electric scale. Metals were who sent the youngster to a Pittsburg tunate enough to get one I would be practically unattacked when in conlover classed his hands in rapture at the thought.

Pantomine Difficulties. Some people can hold a conversation in pantomime, and some can not, Of became famous all over the world. If the latter class is an army nurse, recently returned from Cuba, who vows will be worth \$7,000,000. He gets a that she will never again go to a country whose language she does not un- hinged together and backed by a derstand. It was before hostilities had strong spring tending to keep it come to a definite end that she was startled one day by the unexpected five and a half pounds, and it disvisit of her Cuban laundress. The places about tweive quarts of water, or woman was intensely excited. Anxiety sat on her brow and sorrow dwelt in her eyes. She gesticulated and she the collar is better than the life buoy talked. The nurse knew not a word of or cork jacket; it is not liable to capwhat she said, but the pantomime filled size; the body is submerged and less her with terror. The Cuban's hands liable to chilling; the arms are free, seemed to speak of an attack on the and it is simple and instantaneous in hospital-of wounded men butchered adjustment. and nurses cut to ribbons. The nurse was frantic. She must know the worst In the hospital was an officer very ill with typhoid fever. She knew he understood Spanish. Only in a matter of life or death would she disturb him, but this was obviously a matter of life or death. She led the Cuban woman regarded as a work of art. The frameto his bedside, and there the story was repeated. The officer listened intentiy, can be readily taken apart, the parts The nurse held her breath. The Cuban ceased, and the sick man turned his head on the pillow. "She says," he whispered, "she says the stripes in your pink shirt-waist have run, and she doesn't know what to do with it." -Exchange.

> Where Jeff Davis Courted. When Gen. Zachary Taylor was in command at Fort Knox, near Vincennes, Ind., Jefferson Davis, afterward president of the southern confederacy, was a lientenant in the army, and was with his company at the fort. Tradition has it that Davis and Miss Taylor, whom he afterward married, took strolls upon the prairie near the fort. and that they often seated themselves upon a large stone which lay on knoll some distance away. It is said that while seated thus one day Pavis proposed marriage to Miss Taylor and was accepted. Davis and Miss Taylor were married at Vincennes, and themselves told of the courtship on the the house where it is now to be seen. -New York Sun.

Anti-Superstition League opens its meeting tomorrow. The Boss-Is that so? Mark those \$12 overcoats up to \$13 in big figures and stick 'em in the in a box. window.

At the Poker Club. Sam-"I do jes' hate a bad loser. Pete-"Dat's all right; but I'd radder play wif a bad loser dan wif any kind of a winner."-Puck.

In the various public anstitutions of the District of Columbia, 2,600 colored white surface, a pure blue is seen people are employed, who draw an an-nual compensation of about \$1,000,000. in quiet weather, a color which is not

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOVERY If the following facts were not AND INVENTION.

> feeting Wardrobe-Magnetism of the Earth-Corrosive Action of Metals-The Color of Water.

> > Magnetism of the Earth.

at the Johns Hopkins university, has ery of great importance, being no less than an explanation of the cause of ly a year ago. The subject attracted tor. The wheel itself is wound with

Corrosive Action of Metals.

The corrosive influence of sea water on various alloys has been made the subject of an interesting investigation by the German admiralty. Copper, tin, zine and iron aluminium alloys were tested, twelve strips of the alloy being taken in each case, nine of which were immersed in sea water and three of which were reserved for standards. At the end of eight, sixteen and twenty-four months three strips of each alloy were examined and compared with the standards. The results show that iron, tin and aluminum bronzes deteriorated very little, and there was little difference in regard to decrease of weight or strength even after two years' immersion. When iron and tin bronzes were in contact the former were very seriously attacked, one specimen after two years having lost two-thirds of its strength and fourfifths of its elongation. The conclusion of the admiralty was that the the happiest fellow in the world." And tact with those electro-negative to them, but quickly destroyed when in ranges between 50 and 60 per cent, and contact with electro-positive metals.-

> Life-Saving Collar. A life-saving collar has been invented by Hubert de Wilde of Ghent, Belgium. It is a cork collar, sixteen and a half inches outside diameter and six inches inside, made of two half-collars The apparatus weighs about represents a buoyancy of about twenty pounds. Tests made with it show that

Disinfecting Wardrobe A hygienic wardrobe forms the subject of a patent recently granted to an inventor of Chicago, Ill., which has the merit of utility and sanitary cleanliness, although it can in no wise be work is of metal, designed so that it



being joined in such a way that no place is offered for the lodgment of vermin. The spaces between the metal frames are designed to be filled with a semi-transparent fabric buttoned to the metal. As the material admits of stone. To commemorate the romantic the passage of light, the depredations incident Mrs. H. J. Rabb of Vincennes of moths and the propagation of germs has caused the stone to be removed to are somewhat interfered with. Garments hung in this wardrobe are constantly subjected to the fumes of a disinfectant contained in a pendant holder screwed to the inside top of the wardrobe. The curtains may be taken down readily at stated intervals for cleaning, and for moving the whole thing may be taken apart and packed

> Prof. Spring reports on his experiments of many years to explain the color of the water. He has come to the conclusion that a pure blue is the natural color of water, for when we look through a long tube filed with distilled water against a brilliant such as shown by the Lake of Geneva

slightly turbid by extremely finely divided white or colorless particles SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR floating therein, they reflect, even in the case of ground mountain crystal, a yellow light, which unites with the natural blue into a brilliant green coior, such as is exhibited by the Neuenburg and Boden lakes. The peculiar fact established by various observers. that the water of ordinarily green lakes turns perfectly colorless at times, is not due to a clarification, but, times, is not due to a clarification, but, on the contrary, to an influx of a red-Where, where will be the birds that sing. dish mud, colored by ferric oxide, which completely neutralizes the

green.

A Knife Which Will Cut Wire. A combined hunting knife and wirecutter comes from the land of barbedwire fences. This combination is the subject of a patent recently granted to an inventor of Columbia, Texas, whose experiences on the ranches of that state lead him to believe that such a tool will be appreciated by the ranch- The rich and poor, on land and seaman. The blade is formed with a recess, in which a lever is pivoted, made with corresponding recesses. To the We all within our graves shall sleep lever and blade cutting discs are es-cured. In severing a piece of wire the knife is placed with the cutting edges of the disc embracing the wire, and the lever is pressed toward the handle.

A number years to come.

But other men our lands shall till.

And others then our streets will fill, While other birds will sing as gay. knife is placed with the cutting edges | But the lever is pressed toward the handle of the knife. When one set of cutting

edges has become dull the disc haonly to be turned slightly to bring another set into the proper place for ac-

tion.

Working Coal Mines in Incir. Coal is widely distributed throughout India, except in Bombay and Sind, the northwest provinces, and Oudh, Rajputana and Mysore, where the product is either scantily distributed or entirely absent. The seams in Bengal and Assam are frequently from 50 and 50 feet to as much as 180 feet in thickness. The pits are often of considerable depth. At present the deepest appears to be about 700 feet. In many cases the working of the seams leads to the escape of little or no fire damp, so that the miners are able to work with naked lights. At the present time Bengal produces more than three-fourths of the coal mined in India. Indian coal varies much in composition and quality. Most of it is quite suitable for ordinary purposes. while some of the samples, e. g., certain of those from Bengal and central India, are of excellent quality, equal to that of the best British coals. The fixed carbon of the Bengal coal calories-equal to about 10 British thermal units-while the ash often does not much exceed and in some instances falls below 10 per cent, and the sulphur frequently present in but very small proportion. A great deal of the Bengal coal is serviceable steam coal. Many samples cake well and contain little sulphur, and the coke is therefore suitable for iron smelting.

Curious Effects of Lightning. A Russian scientist writes an interesting letter to Knowledge respecting the effect of lightning upon trees and buildings. He says that if the whole surface of a tree is damp when the lightning strikes it little harm is done, but if it is dry the spark will take the course of least resistance along the damp wood beneath the bark, and the latter is blown aff by the steam suddenly generated as a result of great heat. Water steam at very high pressure is the force that generally causes the actual disruption in a tree struck by lightning. The baron quotes a curious case in which a monumental column at Gatchina, in Russia, was destroyed from much the same cause. ! was fifteen meters high, and its stones were held together by interior iron angles. After a period of very rainy weather much water had collected between the stones, and when lightning struck it the entire column was blown to fragments. In this extraordinary case there is no doubt that the light ning spark, retained by the intervals between the iron angles, instantly produced a great quantity of steam of very high pressure in the interior of the damp column, and the latter was ac-

The Disinfection of Telephor The under secretary of state of France, who is responsible for the posts and telegrams in Paris, has, with a view to avoid the transmission of infectious diseases, issued an order that the receivers and transmitters of all public telephones shall be disinfected daily by being washed in a strong solution of carbolic acid. This concession to the principles of hygiene has not been very well received by medical men. The idea, they say, is excellent, but they take exception to the choice of a disinfectant, for carbolic acid has an abominable smell and has but very feeble power in the destruction of microbes.

tually blown up by its explosion."

According to the Railway Review. the Tokio Card and Pasteboard company, of Japan, is now experimenting with pasteboard as a substitute for roofing shingles. It is said that shingies of this material can be produced at a cost about 50 per cent cheaper than that of the wooden article. The pasteboard is made of the desired thickness and tarred to prevent the material from being affected by the

The habitual borrower can seldon get people to leave him a loan.

JUNIOR READERS.

Polly's Frocks-Life Under Water-How the Creatures There Spend the Winter Months-They All Ate Their Busbands-A Lesson for Boys.

A Hundred Years to Come

A hundred years to come? The flowers that now in beauty spring hundred years to come The rosy lips, the lofty brow The heart that beats so gaily now: Joy's pleasant smile, and sorrow's sigh A hundred years to come?

Who'll press for gold this crowded street A hundred years to come? Who'll tread you church with willing

A hundred years to come? Pale, trembling age, and flery youth And childhood with its brow of tru Where will the mighty millions be A hundred years to come?

A hundred years to con -Wm. G. Brown.

Polly's Frocks.

It was the middle of the night and Polly's frocks all hung in the nursery | the railway and the telegraph pigeons | morning as a special treat, and as wardrobe. They were quiet for a time. were the swift message-hearers of their faint odor drifted into the shanty and then the light blue China silk one | mankind, and today even they prove | Pete suddenly opened his eyes. 'Them said: "Don't crowd so, Pink Gingham. of great service in carrying news from cysters reminds me of home," he said. You are crushing my lace ruffler. I am besieged cities, or from parts of the 'When you were a boy?' asked the Polly's best frock, and I ought to have world where the telegraph and the more room," "Pooh," said the Pink railways are not. Among the remark- lightning. 'Yes,' said Pete, 'my mother Gingham, "maybe you are her best, but able exhibitions of the speed and en- used to fry oysters that smelt just like she doesn't like you as well as she durance of homing or carrier pigeons them do. 'Then think of her now, my likes me. When she wears you she has was a journey made not long ago by a dear friend!" the minister cut in. to be so careful of you that she can't bird named Wilkins, and owned by Mr. Think of your poor old gray-haired have any fun. She likes me best be- Lautz of Buffalo. The pigeon was mother!' and between the redoubled cause if she gets me soiled I can be taken to Lawrenceburg. Tenn., a dis- odor of the oysters and the earnestwashed." "No, she likes me the best," | tance of 700 miles, and liberated. The ness of his appeal Pete was actually said the Red Merino, "because she al- bird first flow straight up, then circled shedding tears in less than five minways wears me when she goes to a few times, and finally started flying utes. Will you join me in prayer? grandma's, and we do have lovely rapidly in the direction of Buffalo. A asked the preacher presently. 'Yes,' times there." "Well, said a White southwest wind was blowing at the said Pete, if you'll leave the door Apron, "I know she's awfully fond of rate of about thirty miles an hour, and open so I can keep on smelling them toe, because she wears me to kinder- a thunderstorm was approaching cysters, and a little later he passed garten, and she is so proud of my Likely enough the approaching storm quietly away in the odor of sanctity shoulder bows." "I'll tell you how frightened the pigeon and caused it to and hot grease. That's a true story, we'll know which she likes best," said try to reach home ahead of the deluge, hoys, and wherever may Peter be. a dear little White Lawn dress. 'To- and likely enough the wind helped it I trust that all is well with him. He morrow is Polly's birthday, and on greatly. But the bird flew faster than was a good fellow at the bottom and that day her mamma always lets her; the wind, and reached its home loft in he died like a Christian and a gentlewear any dress she chooses. Now, 13 hours 12 minutes and 41 seconds man. we'll see which of us she'll select. I from the time of its liberation. Conthink she'll take me." The Blue China | sequently the homing bird flew but a silk said nothing, but shrugged its little less than a mile a minute, or

shoulders in a way that showed what at the rate of 1507 yards a minute-a Common Signs and Portents Which it thought. Next morning Polly opened | record hardly equaled by the fastest she said, gleefully. "Yes, dear," said mamma, "and here's your first present. What do you s'pose is in this box?" "Oh, what, what?" cried Polly. "Open it quick, mudder, dear, I want to see." The frocks in the wardrobe wanted to see, too, and they poked their sleeves out between the doors, trying to elbow each other out of the way. "Oh, oh!" screamed Polly, in delight. "It's a beautiful new dress, all made of plaid, with gilt buttons! Oh, mudder, let mo put it right on and wear it for m? birthday." "Yes, indeed." said he-

Life Under Water. In February and March more genu-

other little frocks shrunk back in'o

them. Our young people, then, mar count upon the winter romps of snowballing, coasting and skating that they are more sure of now than they were in the earlier days of 1900. The frozen surface of the ponds looks dead enough. It would scarcely seem that living water is beneath, and it is even harder to imagine that animal life is actually comfortably tucked away under that icy cover. Where do you suppose the fregs have gone for the witter? They have soft, smoothskinned bodies that would freeze to death if exposed to the open-air temperature of this month. On the bottom of the pond they have made a bed for themselver in the coze and mud, kuddled close together to keep one another warm. Water, as you know, freezes at thirty-two degrees, Fahrenheit. In a pond, just as in your cold so that it rises to the surface, is beavier and staks to the bottom. But forms a layer about four or five degrees above the freezing point, and the animals sleeping there through the winter me sheltered in it. There they live and sleep until the spring sun wakens them, and there they are warmer and safer than if they-being water animals-were so foolish as to try to sleep anywhere else. Some small water bugs do creep ashere to hide in the crannies of rocks and walls, but they are little creatures that can fit into such places. The bigger animals would die of the exposure. The frogs, the fresh-water mollusks, know where to go for the greatest comfort, and there they stay their appointed time. It would never do for an amphibious frog. for instance. to make a mistake, as a boy might, and to crawl out of his comfortable bed before he is called. Nevertheless, when

They All Ate Their Husband As long ago as the beginning of the eighteenth century the idea of using the thread that the spider spins from its body as a substitute for the thread unwrapped from the coccoon of the silk worm was broached, but with !!!. tie practical result. An Englishman.

they are called in the spring-time, the

frogs and mollusks obey the summont.

They don't lie abed longer than they

need to-and that is the moral of this

talk about their winter life and ways.

-Our Animal Friends for February.

thread from twenty-two spiders in two ODOR OF OYSTERS SAVED HIM hours. Of late some experiments have been conducted by curious persons to ascertain which spider produced the best and largest quantity of silk, for It has been demonstrated that it is an excellent substitute for that of the silk worm. Spiders from Paraguay and Argentina, from India, China and Australla were tried, but the best results were secured from the spiders of Madagasear. It was found that after laying her eggs the female spider spins most freely. Six of these were selected and confined for the test. From one 2,000 yards of thread were secured in ten days; from the second, 1.350 yards in seven days; from the third and fourth 450 yards in four days; from the fifth, 1,400 yards in eleven days, and from the sixth 4,200 yards in twenty-seven days. A German manufacturer was so delighted with this test that he made elaborate arrangements for having a spider silk mill, importing a large number of the spiders from Madagascar to Germany, All went well until the females had laid their eggs and begun to spin, when all at once the males were found to have disappeared-their larger feminine companions had grown so fond of them that each female spider had eaten her mate. This catastrophe ended the costly experiment.

A Bird's Wonderful Fiight. Carrier pigeons have been in use for ages for the purpose of taking mesher eyes bright and early, and mamma express trains. After this wonderful came in and gave her five birthday flight of 700 miles the bird seemed only kisses. "It's my birthday, isn't it?" a little tired, and the next day it was at lively as ever.

> Brave Children. Probably one of the youngest heroes

brother from drowning. The Philadelprin Times tells the story. The chilthe edge of a pond, when the younger perstitions have their root in necro-Webber fell into the water. The oth ers, frightened, took to their heels, but mother, kissing her, and then all the Leonard, without the slightest hesitaticn, plunged in and rescued his broththe wardrobe and hung there dejecteder. Quite as remarkable was a case which comes from a remote corner of Russia, where a boy of nine years actually had the temerity to tackle a great, gaunt wolf that had assailed a tiny ine winter days come to us than at playmate as he lay asleep. The resany other time when we have a reacuer seized an ax that had been left sonable and seasonable right to expect by a woodman, and gave battle to the wolf, which, finding itself thus attacked, promptly scuttled off to the wood Rhssia has been the scene of much youthful heroism. Some years ago, while a peasant woman was sitting with her little daughter, aged about 8 years, at supper, the curtains which divided the living room in which they sa' from the adjoining bedroom caught fire through the explosion of an oil lamp. The mother sat still, not knowing what to do, but her daughter, child as she was possessed more presence of mind. Selzing a knife, she climbed upon a chair, cut down the blazing curtains and then smothered the flames with the hearth rug. In two minutes the fire, which might have developed

warmer and the water at the bottom man in New York state, left home for a water is expanded, and is lighter than day or two. It was rainy weather, and not a season for sales; but a customer while cold water, which is contracted, arrived from a distance, hitched his horse, and went into the kitchen of the as water freezes it begins again to ex- farmhouse, where two lads were crackpand, and that is why ice is lighter | ing nuts. "Is Mr. H. at home?" "No. than water. The water under ice sir," said the eldest, Joe, hammering at a nut. "When will he be back?" "Dunno, sir, mebbe not for a week." Ine other boy, Jim, jumped up and followed the man out. "The men are not here, but I can show you the stock," said he, with such a bright, courteous manner that the stranger, who was a little irritated, stopped and followed him through the nursery, examining the trees, and left his order. "You have sold the largest bill that I have had this season, Jim," his father said to him, greatly pleased, on his return home. "I'm sure," said Joe, "I'm as willing to help as Jim, if I'd thought in time."-Success.

tinguished.

More Wonders of the Sea Depths. At the recent scientific conference at Munich. Professor Chun exhibited the results of the German Deep-Sea expedition. Some of the fish found at a depth of about 10,000 feet, resembled, he said, the fossil species in the rocks of the Mesozoic era, when the earth's atmosphere was dense with carbon. These ash, in many cases, had special means of collecting light. Some posessed enormous eyes, occupying nearly the whole side of the head, and ship's reply. And yet Lord Randy was some were supplied with telescopic orgens. Others carried their light on their heads in a manner similar to

that of the glow-worm. You may depend upon it that there are as good hearts to serve men in palaces as in cottages.—Robert Owen.

It Reminded the Dying Reprotate Home and Boyhood Days. The story was told by a railroad con-

tractor over the black coffee of a cer-

tain Bohemian table d'hote in the old

quarter. "I never fully appreciated that proverb about finding a man's heart through his stomach," he said, "until a couple of years ago, when I was doing a bit of construction work on the Texas and Pacific, out beyond Alexandria. One day a strapping big fellow we all knew as 'Chicago Pete,' who was bossing a shovel gang, was struck by a failing derrick and had half a dozen ribs crushed in. He was dying when they brought him to camp and with the party came a country preacher, who happened to be riding by at the time the accident occurred. I made the poor fellow as comfortable as I could in my shanty and the parson undertook to administer spirituat consolation, but he soon found he had a rather difficult job. 'Chicago Pete' had been a pretty tough customer all his life and had most of the traits that decent folks can get along without, but he entertained a supreme contempt for death-bed reformations and told the preacher so with a picturesque embellishment of profanity that made the good man's hair bristle on his hend. Nevertheless he stuck to his task and for upward of an hour he pleaded with the sufferer to repent before it was too late. Finally, when he was about to give up in despair, my sages from distant places to their cook next door began to fry some homes. Long before the invention of oysters which I had secured that minister, taking the cue as quick as

POPULAR SUPERSTITIONS.

Originated in Remote Times.

The origin of the most popular superstitions is about as hard to trace as the genealogy of obscure people, but many of the most common signs and portents can be traced to the remotest time. Among the oldest and most interesting of superstitions are those relating to lucky colns, which on record is Leonard Webber, aged five are coins having holes through them. years, who has just received a certifiin order for the charm to be operative, cate of honor from the Royal Humane it is said, the owner of the coin must society for saving his three-year-old not know who made the hole, but must receive the money in the ordinary way, or find it. These coin sumancy or ancestor worship, and they can be traced back to the earliest times, but always in connection with witchcraft. The lucky coin and the lucky stone with a hole through it had the same origin. In various parts of Great Britain these stones are treasured as being a defense against witches and the nightmare, which is supposed to be caused by a witch sitting on the stomach of the sleeper. In Scandinavia these stones are called Odin's stones, for Odin is said to have once turned himself into a worm and bored a hole through a rock. The wedding ring is a development of the lucky stone, the hole in the stone becoming the golden circle which adorns the finger of the bride. It is said, by the way, to be lucky to try on a wedding ring before the marriage. The circle plays a very important part in all magic rites, and it is supposed to guard the magicians against evil spirits during the progress of their ceremonies. The belief that the wearing gold earrings is good for sore eyes is another form of this superstition, as is also the wearing of silver rings for cramps, and the belief that a sty on the eye can be cured by rubbing it into a veritable conflagration, was ex- with a gold ring.

The Ice Cream Burned.

A few years ago a famous actor was asked what was the most amusing thing-not down on the bills-which he had ever met with in his long theat rical experience. He replied that once in a play in which he appeared, an icecream freezer, presumably filled with cream, was among the properties displayed to the audience. It was not practicable to equip the freezer with real ice cream, so its place was supplied by cotton. One of the actors had occasion to cross the stage with a flaming torch, and a spark from the torch must have fallen into the freezer, for, to the joy of the audience, which greeted the casualty with enthusiastic applause, the ice cream was inconsistent enough to burn up thea and there, thus inflicting a serious blow upon the "realism" of the performance. -New York Mail and Express.

Lord Randelph's Way.

You may not have heard the story of Lord Randolph Churchill and the annual report of the condition of Britain's finances. He had not been Chancellor of the Exchequer long before this document was presented for hissignature by Sir Francis Mowatt. "Oh, I can't make head or tail of this," said. he, testily. "Why don't you arrange the figures so that one can understand them " "My lord, I have adopted the simplest known method. I have used decimals throughout." "Yes. yes, I see, but I never did know what those damned dots meant," was his lordan able "financier."-New York Press.

The Salvation Army, for the second time, has failed to get a foothold in Mexico. Mexican laws forbid all religious processions in the aircets of cities.

AND WILL ACCEPT NOMINATION

If Same Should be Tendered Him Duties of Chief Magistracy Not as Intricate as He Formerly Thought.

New York, April 4 .- A special to the World from Washington says

Admiral Dewey authorizes the World to announce to the American people that after mature reflection and in response to the earnest entreaties from all parts of the country, his former decision not under existing circumstances to run for the presidency is

The World correspondent saw the admiral at his home at 6 o'clock Tuesulated by his colleagues on the minorday evening. Admiral Dewey said:

"I realize that the time has arrived ity side. when I must definitely define my post-

September I said then that nothing that the constitution extended over the would induce me to become a candidate territories, was invented in 1850 by Mr.

leisure and inclination to study the this was a perversion of history and matter and have reached a different challenged the statement by showing conclusion, inasmuch as so many as- from unquestioned authorities that the surances have come to me from my doctrine was first declared among pubable as a can hillste for this great office, inaugural address, not in the interest If the American people want the for of slavery, but in furtherance of rethis high office, I shall be only too will- listons freedom. Following this he

of this nation. What citizen could re- Madison in 1809 in a letter to the rep-

convinced that the office of president of the United States in an opinion of is not such a very difficult one to fill. Chief Justice Marshall in the case of laws of congress.

position I would execute the laws of congress as faithfully as I have always executed the orders of my superiors."

Admiral Dewey did not state which party nomination he would accept. The reporter asked "On what platform will you stand " and the admiral re-

"I think I have said enough at this time and possibly too much."

longer used as a wagon and has been also over the territories. requisitioned to convey a number of While the senator was reading from coffins at a single trip.

Mass Meeting. Cape Town, April 4 -At a massmeeting held here Tuesday, at which 20,000 persons were present, a resolution was passed amid scenes of great enthusiasm declaring the solemn conpublic and the Orange Free State into the queen's dominions alone would se-

Mexican mortuary statistics show a large increase of deaths from alcohol

St. Louis, Mo., April 4 .- Municipal towns in Missouri. The results where manche Indian reservation found four party lines were drawn were on the skeletons in a ravine on the side of whole favorable to the Democratic Otter Mountain. The skeletons were Democrats elected a straight ticket in two children. Near them were a Win-Springfield for the first time. At Ma- and other articles. The skeletons have rysville they turned a Republican ma- the appearance of having been there 300. Joplin and other places were they were settlers en route to Greer swept by the Democrats. No election county who met foul play at the hands was held in St. Louis.

Louisville, Ky., April 4.-A decision in the governorship case is expected of about 200 persons gathered at a nier from the court of appeals within a day under construction by the E. B. Jenor so. At the conclusion of the argu- kins company of New York, intimidatment the case was taken under advise- ed the native carpenters and forced ment, and the judges are now consider- thirty-five of them to quit work. The ing the points involved. Pending a present rate of wages is \$1.50 for ten decision the interest centers in the hours labor. The leaders of the moveproceedings of the grand jury at Frankfort, which is expected to return noon Tuesday a mob of over 1000 peoa number of indictments in connection ple assembled and attacked the lawith the Goebel case.

Tacoma Wash., April 4.-Col. W. J. Bryan made three speeches Tuesday, one at Olympia in the morning and two here. In the afternoon he addressed \$600 people in the new wigwam and in the evening the building, with a capacity of 10,000, was packed.

He left Tuesday night for Oregon. Col. Bryan is almost worn out by his recent canvass of the state. When seen at the conclusion of his last speech he could hardly articulate.

Gone to Trial.

New York, April 4 .- Olga Nethersole and others jointly accused in a blanket indictment of maintaing a nuisance The fight was marked by many acts and offending public decency in the of individual courage. The first man production of a dramatization of Dau- to warn the British of the ambush was ly det's "Sappho" were put on trial Tues- a sergeant of the army service corps, day in the criminal branch of the su- who shot a Boer dead with his revolpreme court, where Justice Fursman var resided. The day was taken up in

selecting a jury.

CULBERSON SPEAKS.

The Junior Senator From Texas Makes His First Address.

usual audience of senators, with nearly every Democratic senatorial leader in his seat giving respectful attention and gulleries crowded with a fashionable gathering of people. Senator Charles A. Culberson in his maiden speech made the principal closing argument Tuesday for the minority in the memorable And They Were Readily Essnared Latest Poerto Rican debate. The surroundings were exceptional, and he was in every respect equal to the opportunity. He was in fine voice and easily procoeded with the careful and exhaustive argument of an hour or more which followed his recognition by the chair. Owing to the agreement that after 2 o'clock all speeches should be confined to fifteen minutes the senator did not have time to complete his remarks. as he had intended. He got the floor at 1:10 and closed at 2:15. Competent judges pronounce the senator's efforts as one of the strongest of the entire debate and he was generally congrat-

In the beginning of his argument Senator Culberson attacked the conten-"When I arrived in this country last tion of Mr. Foraker that the doctrine, Calbour in the interest of human slav-"Since then, however, I have had the ery. Senator Culberson declared that countrymen that I would be accept- lie men by Mr. Jefferson in his second showed that the doctrine in its true "It is the highest honor in the gift breadth was announced by President resentatives of the Mississippi territory, and in 1820 by the Supreme court his duties being mainly to execute the Loughborough vs. Blake, fifth Whenton. The doctrine that the constitu-

tion extended to the territories, he showed, was declared by Fresident Polk in his third annual message in reference to the Oregon territory and his fourth annual message in reference to the territory of California. Quoting from the platforms he showed that every political party which advocated the abolition of slavery had declared that slavery could not exist in the territories because of the fifth amendment to the constitution, which declares that Simonstown, April 4.-The condition no person can be deprived of life, libof the Boer prisoners a deplorable. The erty or property without due process medical authorities seem unable to of law, which necessarily meant that cope with the spread of typhoid fever. these provisions of the constitution ex-There were four additional deaths tended to the territories. He also Tuesday night and the sick are panic- showed from Lincoln's speeches that stricken. The dead are buried with as the first Republican president himself much respect as the exigencies of the held that the constitution extended not place admit, but the gun carriage is no only over the District of Columbia, but

one of Lincoln's speeches to the effect that the constitution extended over territories it was noticed that Senator Hanna was engaged in loud conversation on the outskirts of the Republican line, making it necessary for the chair to rap for order. It was so noticeable viction of those assembled that the in- that after order had been restored corporation of the South African re- Senator Culberson remarked that it was fitting that the present leader of cure peace, prosperity and public free- the Republican party (Mr. Hanna) dom in South Africa. The national should decline to listen to the words of Abraham Lincoln.

Gen. Cronje and 1000 other Boer prisoners have been sent to St. Helena.

Guthrie, Ok., April 4 - Several men elections were held Tuesday in many travling through the Kiowa and Covote; showed the greater gains. The apparently those of a man, woman and jority into a Democratic majority of about six months, and it is believed of robbers.

San Juan, P. R., April 4 .- A crowd ment demand an eight-hour day. At borers. Troops restored order.

Lishon, April 4.- In the chamber of deputies Tuesday the minister of foreign affairs. Senor Viga Beira, announced that Great Britain had demanded of Portugal consent to transport British troops through Beira, in accordance with existing treaties. Portugal has notified the Transvaal gov-

ernment of its decision. The minister asserted that the relations between Great Britain and Portugal were "most cordial."

Bushmans Kop, Monday, April 2 --

Jerry Tarror, colored, died of small- in his captor's face, kpecking him over | railway arbitration tribunal.

BRITISH TRAPPED.

Washington, April 4.—Before an un. Convoy of Cavalry Were Caught In a Spruit.

NO SCOUTS HAD BEEN PUT OUT

Military Movements in the South African War.

London, April 2 .- Gen. Buller's anxicomes back with forced emphasis to the British public on receipt of the tidings that a convoy with guns has

Lord Robert's own report of the affair, if yet received by the war office, has not been published and no account of the affair is available to the public except the dispatch from Bushman Kop. Nothing can be said, therefore, regarding the exact extent of the British misfortune.

Evidently Col. Broadwood thought it necessary to retreat in haste from Thaban Chu, as he marched all through Friday night, apparently followed by a considerable torce of the enemy. The convoy and guns had to pass through a deep spruit, which the Boers had occupied.

Six to twelve guns, comprising two batteries, all the wagons, and, it is feared, many men, fell into the hands of the Boers, whose daring, displayed so near Bloemfontein, shows that they are rapidly recovering after their recent reverses.

The hope is expressed here that Gen. Colville will recover the convoy and guns, but this is hardly likely in such a difficult country, and it is probable that the next news will be that after a stiff fight, iwn. Colville has extracted Gen. Botha, who has made his reputation but failed to retrieve the disas-

Severe criticism are heard regarding the renewal of the old mistakes of underrating the Boers and the absence of proper precautions. No doubt the affair will revive the Boer hopes and inspire confidence among the enemy at

a critical moment. Great things are expected by the Boers of the new commander-in-chief. ously in annual conference in Washtion wholly during the present campaign. Foreign officers serving with the Boers have expressed surprise at his clover tactics

Lord Methuen has issued the following notification at Kimberley;

Vaal river my force is to return and punish the repels immediately."

Antlers, I. T., April 2.-Jackson Jacob, a fullblood Choctaw Indian, has eral Joubert was that he should be sucbeen sentenced to be shot at Mayhew. Louis Botha twenty-eight miles from Antlers.

Washington, April 2.-For the first church divided the two organica the Methodist Episcopal church and M. in the United States divided in 1844 on until shortly after the outbreak of the I two Baltimore conferences.

weighs about 1000 pounds and the other about 850. The vessel is supriver to attack them.

Scientist Dead.

London, April 2 .- Dr. St. George Mivart, former lecturer on zoology at St. Mary's Medical school and professor of biology at the University of Luvai. long recognized as the leading scientist within the Roman Catholic church in England, is dead.

The late Dr. Mivart was recently involved in a sharp controversy with Cardinal Vaughn, archbishop of West minster, growing out of certain articles he had contributed to the Nineteenth Century and Fortnightly Re-

From Portugal. Lisbon, April 2-The Portuguese gov-

ernment has wired orders to Beira that British troops and ammunition be allowed to pass through to Rhodesia free

Bierao, has announced in the chamber | tain's throat. Hs dead body was found of deputies that the government is in in the morning. Two negroes have possession of railway bonds with which been arrested for the crme and are in possession of railway bonds with which summoned to surrender threw his rifle | the pay the award of the Delagoa bay

PLEASED WITH PETTUS.

The Alabama Senator Excites the Risibles

of His Colleagues. Washington, April 2.-Merriment and mirth swept away much of the traditional dignity of the senate Friday. Staid sticklers for senatorial decorum literally held their sides and shouted with laughter, while the crowded galleries joined in the laughing tumult. which not the faintst effort was made to restrain. Had the effort been made it would have been futile.

Senator Pettus of Alapama, the oldest member of the body, his age being only a few months short of four score years, delivered the funniest speech heard within the senate chambers in many years. It sparkled with ous inquiry whether British officers wit and bubbled over with humor. Its will ever learn the value of scouting sarcasm was keen, but not bitter, and even those who were the victims of it could not but enjoy its perfect good humor and unalloyed fun. Throughout walked deliberately into a Boer am- it all Mr. Pettus was as solemn as if bush within twenty miles of Bloem- he were delivering a funeral oration. Not a smile softened the deep lines of his strong and rugged countenance, and, as he stopped occasionally to mop the perspiration from his face and head with a big silk bandana, he glanced about the senate as if surprised at the laughter of his colleagues. Indeed, he apoligized once for the lightness of the vein in which he was addressing the senate on so important a question as the Puerto Rican bill.

Mr. Proctor (Rep.) of Vermont had delivered a forceful argument in favor tentively by senators on both sides of the chamber and at its conclusion he was congratulated, even by some senators who did not agree with him. He was followed by Mr. Pettus, who devoted the first part of his remarks to the constitutional phrases of the subject. Then, quite unexpectedly, came the fun as he sharpened his wit at the expense of Mr. Gallinger of New Hampshire and Mr. Beveridge of Indiana. "It was a gem," said one senator, commenting upon Mr. Pettus' speech," and will long stand as one of the best examples of senatorial funmaking."

Senator Depew of New York was the first to congratulate Mr. Pettus and the New Yorker's hearty handelasp was followed by such en ovation as a man seldom receives in the senate. Former Senator Pugh, Mr. Pettus' immediate predecessor from Alabama, was one of those who particularly enjoyed the speech. During the entire session Mr. Pettus received the congratulations of his colleagues.

Paris, April 2.-An official account has been ssued of the vctory of the French troops over the Arabian army The proof of continuing Boer activ- at Inrar, which assembled with the obity in the Free State will compel ject of attacking see French expedition ed. greater circumspection on the part of which recently reached the Oasis Isa-Detailed accounts of the fight at to storm the enemy's position, which guns and all his baggage. He estithe march of Lord Roberts northward. | learned of the intention and decided Karee Siding, in which the Boers were was successfully carried March 19 by driven back with heavy loss, estimate a column led by Lieut. Col. Eu. The the Boer forces variously from 3000 to town was first bombarded and then 5000 men. Brabant's horse occupied stormed, the Arab warriors making Wepener last Thursday, unopposed, their last stand in the mosque. They left 630 men killed and 100 wounded on the field, in addition to 450 prisoners "I have received instructions that if taken. The French losses are nine naany disturbance occurs west of the live soldiers killed, forty-eight wounded and two officers wounded.

Jouhert's Dying Wish.

Pretoria April 2.-President Kruger said in public that the last expressed of mounted infantry. desire of the late Commandant Genceeded as commandant general by

"A Perfect Fraud." Princeton, N. J., April 2.-Ex-President Grover Cleveland, when intertime since 1891, when the Baltimore viewed relative to an article on "Im

conference of the Methodist Episcopal perialism, War and Citizenship," said: The article is a perfect fraud. The article has been taken word for word from the speech I delivered at Law ously in annual confedence in Wash- renceville in June, 1898. A reporter ington. The Methodist denomination called with a paper which had the speech in it and asked me if I would the question of slavery, but the Balti- allow him to use the speech, I told him more conference remained undivided it provided he stated when it had been had no objection to any one using civil war. Since 1866 there have been delivered, as the speech was already obsolete.

Savannah, Ga., April 2.—The dredge | New York, April 2.—Col. Chew, fiscal Babcock, at work in the river for the agent of the Gulf, Beaumont and Kanterminal of the Georgia and Alabama sas City railway, says that President railway, has picked up two old-type Kirby has just closed a contract with English cannon, in a man-of-war the Old Colony Contracting company wreck it is pulling out nearly oppo- of Boston for an extension of his road site the foot of Bull street. One gun from Roganville, Jasper county to the town of San Augustine. The distance is about sixty-five miles and the work is of the British occupation of the city, to be finished in ten months. The Old certain number of prisoners to St. when the French allies sailed up the Colony company has not heretofore taken any Texas contracts.

Kansas City, Mo., April 2-Harboring imaginary wrongs, John W. W. Mc Kimm, aged 29 years, shot and killed B. F. Shaw, his brother-in-law, as the latter sat reading the Sunday school lesson to his 5-year-old daughter. Shaw died instantly.

McKimm, who had been an inmate of a sanitarium, and is believed insane, threatened to kill the other five members of the family, but was restrained after a struggle.

Terrible Deed

Birmingham, Ala., April 2.-At Clinton, Ala., two negroes entered the store of J. T. Sterling, knocked the clerk, Thomas Bountain, on the head with an ax, and left him insensible on the floor. They then robbed the store The minister of foreign affairs, Veiga and finished the job by cutting Boun-Jail at Eutaw, eight miles south of Clinton. One of them has been partially identified.

AWFUL AMBUSCADE

Three Hundred and Fifty of John **Bull's Soldiers**

GO DOWN TO THEIR DEATH.

Owing to the Inability of French to Cut Off Olivier's Commando.

London, April 3.-The war office reports that Col. Broadwood lost seven guns and all his baggage in the ambush laid for him by the Boers on Saturday. The casualties numbered 250 " war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts. dated Bloemfontein, April 1.

"I received news late vesterday ev ening from Col. Broadword, who was at Thabanchu, thirty-eight miles east of here, that information had reached him that the enemy was approaching in two forces from the north and east He stated that if the report proved true he would retire toward the waterworks.seventeen miles nearer Bloemfontin, where we have had a detachmnt of mounted infantry for the protection of the works.

"Broadwood was told in reply that the ninth division with Martyr's free trade with the island of Puerto mounted infantry, would march at Rico. His speech was listened to at- daylight to support him, and that if he considered it necessary would retire from the waterworks. He moved there during the night and bivouacked. At dawn today he was shelled by the enemy, who attacked on three sides. He dispatched two horse artillery batteries and his baggage toward Bloemfontein, covering some of them with his cavalry. "Some two miles from the water-

works the road crosses a deep nullah. or spruit, in which during the night a force of Boers had concealed themselves. So well were they hidden that our leading scouts passed over the drift without discovering them, and it was not until the wagons and guns were entering the drift that the Boers showed themselves and opened fire. Many of the drivers of artillery horses were immediately shot down at short range, and several of the guns were captured. The remainder galloped away, covered by Roberts' horse, which suffered heavily.

"Meanwhile Lieut, Chesters Masters of Remington's scouts found a passage across the spruit unoccupied by enemy, by which the remainder of Broadwood's forces crossed. They reformed with great steadiness, notwithstanding all that had previously pass-

"Broadwood's report, which has just reached me, and which contains no de mates all his casualties at about 350. including 200 missing.

"On hearing this morning that prisoner several days. Broadwood was hard pressed, I ordered Gen. French, with two remaining cavalry brigades, to follow in support of the ninth division. The latter, after ed men looted the Star brewery office a magnificent march, arrived on the scene of action shortly after 2 p. m.

"Broadwood's force consisted of the royal household cavalry, the tenth hussars, Q and U batteries of the royal paring to blow open the big safe in the horse artillery and Pilcher's battailon office, Hubert Hartman, secretary of

the Boers numbered between 8990 and were promptly covered with three re-10,000 men. The general belief is that volvers and before either of them realthere could not have been more than half that number, but the mere fact that even so many as half that number could have been collected so near uneasiness.

cut off the commando of Gen. Olivier bers secured in excess of \$1000. and the other commandoes when escaping from the Orange River.

Commander Shaw of the Grand Army of the Republic says all sectional prejudice is buried.

Objection Raised.

London, April 3.-In the house of Mr. Balfour confirmed the statement that he have his deputies enter the that Premier Schreiner had expressed an objection to the removal of Boer ing processes of a civil nature, but that prisoners to the Island of St. Helena. they would not be permitted to serve The government, he added, had fully considered the objection, but was un- at the gate said they were acting unable to alter its policy of sending a der orders, and inspected the sheriff's St. Helena. He explained that this pollcy was partially dictated by military considerations.

Scene of Carnage.

Bushman's Kop. April 3.-Following the scouts of Gen. French's cavalry division to the scene of battle, a newspaper correspondent witnessed one of the most terrible spectacles of the war. Horses lay stiffened in the various atbodies, with the wrecks of wagons and among them were ghastly human bodlies, with the wrecks of wagons and food and forage scattered wide. Everyand carnage.

German-American Commander, Bushmans Kop, April 3.—The Boers who were hidden in the spruit when

day were commanded by Reichman, German-American. The Boers retired when they discov-

the British. All the wounded are doing well. The Boers still hold the waterGRAND JURY.

The Geebel Assassination Affair is Now Refore that Body.

Frankfort, Ky., April 3.- The Franklin county grand jury for the April term, which will investigate the assassination of Gov. Goebel, was announced It is compose of the following: Frank Stagg, Republican; Geo. Brock, Democrat; Wm. Graham, Democrat; Lewellyn Gaines, Democrat: W. B. George, It is Given Out that the Sole Cause Was Republican; F. M. Featherstone, anti-Goebel Democrat: Robert Sutter, Democrat; Chas. Bridgeford, Populist; Geo. Bernback, Democrat; John Reiss, Democrat; Bird Carter, Democrat; D. S.

> Cain, Democrat. Judge Cantrill after the grand jury was formed delivered a very short charge, in which he said:

> "Gentlemen: There is one thing in particular to which I desire to call your attention, and that is the present horrible condition of affairs that exists here just now. It is the desire of the court ethat you make a thorough investigation. I hope and believe that this grand jury will discharge its whole duty fairly, fearlessly and impartially. You will find this court ready to assist you at any and all times, and the commonwealth's attornev will be with you frequently to advise you as to the law. You must not divulge in any way as to what is going on in the grand jury room. If any one approaches you in regard to matters before you, don't fail to report him to the court."

> Hon. T. C. Campbell of New York, who will assist in the prosecution of those charged as accessories to the murder, of Gov. Goebel, was introduced by Commonwealth Attorney Franklin and was sworn in, so that he could practice in the court. After instructing the grand jury, Judge Cantrill named Robert Sutter as foreman, and to begin work.

"Tallow Dick" Coombs, colored, born in 1825. charged with being an accomplice in the Goebel assassination, was placed in jail here at 3 o'clock.

While nothing was said by Judge Cantrill in his charge concerning it, it 3145 000. is understood that Commonwealth's ettorney Franklin will recommend the bringing in of indictments against Republican Gov. Taylor and all of the other Republican state officers on the charge of usurpation of offices they are claiming to hold. During the preliminaries Attorney James Andrew Scott, for the Democrats, filed an additional petition in the cases of the Democratic state officers against the governor and lieutenant governor, in which damages for alleged usurpation and unlawful retention of the offices in dispute are asked.

The suit of Alonzo Walker against Gov. Taylor and Adj. Gen. Collier for \$50,000 was called, but the defendants had not filed answers and the case was sination of Goebel and was held as a eclipse of the sun, which occurs on May

Bold Burglary of Brewery.

St. Louis, Mo., April 3-Three maskcapturing and confining the watchman and night fireman in an empty refrigerator nearby. As the robbers were prethe brewery, accompanied by his No credence is given to reports that brother, Hans, entered the room. They ized the situation, were marched to nati and St. Louis. the same car in which the fireman and

watchman were confined. This gave the cracksmen undisputed | Ruhlin and Tom Sharkey in a twenty-Bloemfontein without the knowledge possession of the plant. After drilling five round fight, the fight to come off at of the British commanders creates the safe they applied charges and the outer and inner compartments were or about June 1. The disaster is regarded as a direct blown completely open. As Saturday result of inability of Gen. French to was payday it is not thought the rob-

> Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railway company has been signed by the pres- during office hours. ident and is now a law.

Frankfort, Ky., April 3.-The military authorities notified Sheriff Suter capitol grounds for the purpose of servany of a criminal nature. The guards papers to see if any warrants of arrest were among them before he was allowed to enter.

Puerto Rican Debate.

Washington, April 3.-Advocates and opponents of the Puerto Rican tariff and government bill waged vigorous war in the senate for more than seven hours. Long before the senate convened the galleries were crowded, and Newport Rolling mills of Newport, Ky. so remained until adjournment. Those who listened to the debate were well repaid. The speeches were good and the runging debate unusually bright and lively. Senators Spooner, Depew thing told a terrible tale of surprise and Simon spoke, the first two in advocacy, the latter opposing.

Large Fire Loss. Little Rock, Ark., April 3 .- A \$500.

000 fire occurred at Newport Sunday the British guns were captured Satur- night, the heaviest that town has experienced in many years. At 10:30 the fire broke out in C. B. Best's livery and feed store, the origin being unknown, ered the British scouts, leaving two and spread rapidly to the platform of partially insured.

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., has had a large Congressman Robetson of Louisiana

is quite ill. The German reichtag has approved

the budget bill. A white political party is being or-

The United States canal commissions

Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio has been nominated for the sixth term.

At Vienna, Ill., in a fit of jealousy,. Mrs. Vesta Hogg shot and killed Mrs.

Clara Gurley, was killed near Jackson, Miss., by a

Five thousand Mormons from Utah have located in the state of Chihuahua, Mex., within the last two months. Lieut Gilmore has told President Mc-Kinley and Secretary Long the story of his capture and his experience while

tion committee.

Gen. Otis has announced a new departure of warfare by the insurgents.

Admiral Baron Victor Amedee Duthe grand jurors retired to their room | cabinet ae minister of marine during the siege of Paris, is dead. He was

> tail charged with having defaulted for An engine on the Southern railway struck a mule on a high trestle and

tender crushed the fireman to death. It happened near Demopolis, Ala. Count von Buelow German minister foreign affairs, made a confidential statement, showing that additions to the fleet were imperatively necessary to assure the maintenance of a pacific

James Baxter, a broker, and Ferdi nand Lemicux, accountant of the defunct Banque Ville Marie, occused of conspiring to defraud the bank, were found guilty in the court of the queen's

Extensive preparations are being Gov. Taylor a fw days after the assas- graphing and observing the total

Theodore F. Sorrells, a veteran of the Mexican war, died at Pine Bluff, Ark., aged 79. He served throughout the Mexican war as a member of the Jack Hayes First Texas mounted reg-

The playing schedule of the National Baseball league was made public. It is for eight clubs and covers from April 19, to Oct. 14. The teams are located 19 to Oct. 14. The teams are located Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Chicago, Cincin-

Billy Madden and Tom O'Rourke met at New York and agreed to match Gus the Seaside club, near New York, on

A deathblow has been given cigarette smoking in the weather service, Chief Willis L. Moore having issued an order prohibiting persons connected with the service from smoking cigarettes

Holly Springs after a short illness of erysyipelas. The remains were taken to luka for interment.

braska and Gulf railroad were filed at Lincoln, Neb. The road is to extend from a point near Running Water, Neb., through Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas to Galveston or some other Texas port.

The projected American Sheet Steel company expects to have in operation within a month 155 mills. Among important concerne, it is alleged, to be absorbed are the Edward Iron company

to \$5,500,000. Mail advices received from Colombia report that the revolutionists have

Dutch military attaches, one of them the Union ompress company's plant, lo- the youngest colonel in the imposing ceremonies at Helena, Mont.

ganized in Cuba.

Ira E. Bride, a well-known bookmaker, died at Detroit, Mich.

left Port Limon for Washington.

Miss Florence Hunt of Carlesbad, N. M., suicided by taking three ounces of chloroform.

John Perkins, a freight brakeman,

tramp who was stealing a ride.

The Clover Leaf railroad was sold at Toledo, O., for \$12,200,000 to representatives of the bondholders' reorganiza

The government will actively continue negotiations for the purchase of the Danish West Indies as soon as the Danish cabinet is recognized.

They beheaded a member of the fortythird volunteer infantry while a prisoner of war. perre, who was chief of the French

The doors of the Merchants' National bank of Rutland, Vt., are closed, and Charles W. Massey, its cashier is in

rolled down the embankment. The

bench at Montreal. tails, stated that he had lost seven postponed. Walker was arrested by the made at the United States naval ob-

iment and participated in the battle or

Hon. J. W. Stone, president of the Starkville agricultural and mechanical college, a state institution, and for ten years governor of Mississippi, died at

Articles of incorporation for the Ne-

of St. Louis and Louisville and the Certificate of the increase of the capital stock of the St Louis and Southern. Railroad company was filed in the Oklahong territorial secretary's office. Onthe 15th of February the company increased its capital stock from \$3,000,000

been pressing the government forces and that a large number of political prisoners, taken from Panama, have been banished to San Andrea. Col. Robert Bruce Wallace, aged 31,

dangerously wounded, in the hands of exted on adjoining property. Both of United States army, who was wounded these were destroyed, together with in the battle of Caloucan and invalidsoon bales of cotton. Loss \$505,000, ed home, died and was buried with a few days ago.

LIST OF ALL LANDS, LOTS, OR PARTS OF LOTS

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1886 189	. Kate D. Hannay . W. P. Whitman . W. P. Whitman . W. P. Whitman . W. P. Whitman	2 Peter Allen	136, 81 136, 31 136, 31 130, 31	29 Hrs. Peter Allen 29 Hrs. Peter Allen 29 Hrs. Peter Allen	First Dec. 31 1866 365 First Dec. 31 1866 365 First Dec. 31 1866 365 First Dec. 31 1866 365	17 140 17 140 17 140	Lot 6, block 11, Haskeli. Undly, 1-3 int. lot 3, block 12, Haskeli Undly, 1-3 int. lot 3, block 12, Haskeli Undly, 1-3 int, lot 3, block 12, Haskeli	1 01 91 02 01 28 21 28 21	1 92 1 20 2 92 . 76 93 93 93 1 49 29 46 . 18 49 29 46 . 18	1 4 00 10 40) 06	R. E. Hannay Unrendered. Unrendered. Unrendered.
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1888 188 180 180	W. P. Whitman O. W. P. Whitman O. W. P. Whitman O. W. P. Whitman E. W. Taylor & C. S.	2 Peter Allen 2 Peter Allen 2 Peter Allen 2 Peter Allen	136 31 136 31 136 31	20 Hrs. Peter Allen 20 Hrs. Peter Allen 20 Hrs. Peter Allen	First Dec. 31 1806 365 First Dec. 31 1806 365 First Dec. 31 1866 365	17 140	Lot 4, block 25, Haskell.	25 34 25 10 90 37	62 1 10 60	1 79	Waltoo, Hinds. Unrendered, Unrendered,
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186	W. T. King 92 W. T. King 93 W. T. King 94 W. T. King	2 Peter Allen 2 Peter Allen 2 Peter Allen 2 Peter Allen 2 Peter Allen	136 81 136 31 136 31	129 Hrs. Peter Allen. 129 Hrs. Peter Allen. 129 Hrs. Peter Allen.	First Dec. 31 1866, 305, First Dec. 31 1866, 305, First Dec. 31 1866, 365,	17 140 17 140 17 140	Lot 4, block 31, Haskell Lot 4, block 31, Ha	18 15 24 20 22 18	33 45 30 18 44 64 46 24 40 38 60 23	1 93	Unrendered. Unrendered. Unrendered.
184 184 184 185	86 W. T. King	2 Peter Allen 2 Peter Allen 2 Peter Allen 2 Peter Allen 2 Peter Allen	136 31 136 31 136 31	129 Hrs. Peter Allen. 120 Hrs. Peter Allen.	First Dec. 31 1866 365 First Dec. 31 1866 365 First Dec. 31 1866 365	17 140 17 140 17 140	Lot 4, block 31, Haskell	25 23 25 23 30 27 08 07	48 31 50 19 48 31 50 19 57 37 60 23 15 15 10 23	1 100 05 10	Unrendered. Unrendered. Unrendered.
186 186	01 W. T. King 02 W. T. King 03 W. T. King 04 W. T. King 05 W. T. King	2 Peter Allen 2 Peter Allen 2 Peter Allen 2 Peter Allen	136 31 136 31 136 33 136 33	120 Hrs. Peter Allen. 129 Hrs. Peter Allen. 129 Hrs. Peter Allen. 129 Hrs. Peter Allen.	First Dec. 31 1866 365 First Dec. 31 1866 365 First Dec. 31 1866 365 First Dec. 31 1866 365	17 140	Lot 1, block 32, Haskell	18 15 30 25 30 25 40 32	33 47 32 . 10 . 55 80 50 . 30 . 55 50 80 . 30 . 72 40 64 . 24	1 160	Unrendered. Unrendered. Unrendered. Unrendered.
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1885 18	J. F. Calinghan Jao. P. McMahan Sej Juo. P. McMahan Si Jao. P. McMahan Si Jao. P. McMahan	Peter Allen Peter Allen Peter Allen Peter Allen Peter Allen Peter Allen	136 3 136 3 136 3	120 Hrs. Peter Allen. 120 Hrs. Peter Allen. 120 Hrs. Peter Allen.	. First Dec. 31 1866 365 . First Dec. 31 1866 365 . First Dec. 31 1866 365	17 140	Lot 6, block 33, Haskell Lot 4, block 34, Haskell Lot 6, block 34, Block 34	03 04 07 04 23 19	. 07 14 09	20 20 1 1 10	Unrendered.
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18	W. W. Fields, M. S. Shook, W.T. Hudson	2 Peter Allen 2 Peter Allen 2 Peter Allen 2 Peter Allen	136	1120 Hrs. Peter Allen.	First Dec. 31 1866 365 First Dec. 31 1866 365 First Dec. 31 1866 365	17 140	10 10 Out lot 86, Courtwright & Smith and 10 Out lot 86, Courtwright & Smith and 10 Out lot 86, Courtwright & Smith add 10 Out lot 86, Courtwright & Smith add	12 16 25 16 60 38	28 50 37	87	Waiton & Hinds. Waiton & Hinds. Waiton & Hinds.
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1888	S. E. Frost, J. A. Jones J. W. George, F. M. Murphy, W. J. Sowell, J. B. Wadlington, A.		130	R20 Hrs. Poter Allen	. First/Dec. 31/1866 365	17 140	10; 10 Out lot 87, Kirby add., Haskell	12 16	28 50 81		Unrendered
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LIST OF ALL LANDS, LOTS, OR PARTS OF LOTS

Returned delinquent or reported sold to the State of Texas, since the 1st day of January, 1885, situated in Haskell Count.

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1804	Ed. P. Neblett & S. W Scott (e5)	Jane, W. Allen	892	640 John W. Allen 640 John W. Allen	Don. July. 2 1857 51 Don. July. 2 1857 51 Serio May. 9 1802 5	16 2 30 2	640 G40 Neblett 2-3 & Scott 1-3, U 640 Neblett 2-3 & Scott 1-3, U	udivided 2 40 2 00	4 40 4 00 6 40 5 49 3 61 5 78	2 49 1 12 2 17 1 11	80 50 35 1	E P Noblett
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and I hereby certify the same to the Commissioners' Court of said county for examination and correction.

Given under my hand and seat of office this 30th day of September, 1809. th day of September, 1899, by J. W. Collins, Tax Collector of Haskell county,

G. R. COUCH, County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas. (SEAL.) THE STATE OF TEXAS. Courty of Haskell. In Commissioners' Court.

We verify that we have examined the within and foregoing Delinquent Tax Record, containing a list of all lands, lots or parts of lots returned delinquent for taxes or reported sold to the State, since the first day of January, 1809, and not redeemed, and the same correct, and in open court approve the same this 30th day of September, 1800.

If D. 10NES, County Parks.

Attest:

County Clerk.

H. R. JONES, County Judge.
J. W. JOHNSON, Commissioner, Precinct. No. 1.
R. G. M. EHLAND, Commissioner, Precinct. No. 2.
T. E. BALLARD, Commissioner, Precinct. No. 3.
J. E. CARTER, Commissioner, Precinct. No. 4.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. THE STATE OF TENAS.

I. H. R. Jones, County Judge of Haskell county, Texas, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing list of roll contains a correct list of all lands, lots, or parts of, returned delinquent for taxes or reported sold to the Given under my hand and seni of office this 30th day of September, 1859.

SEAL.)

I. H. R. Jones, County Judge of Haskell county, Texas, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing list or roll contains a correct list of all lands, lots, or parts of, returned delinquent for taxes or reported sold to the Given under my hand and seni of office this 30th day of September, 1859.

(SEAL.)

H. R. Jones, County Judge of Haskell county, Texas, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing list or roll contains a correct list of all lands, lots, or parts of, returned delinquent for taxes or reported sold to the Given under my hand and seni of office this 30th day of September, 1859.

(SEAL.) H. R. JONES, County Judge, Haskell county, Texas.

County of Haskell.

1. G. R. Couch, Clerk of the County Court in and for the County of Haskell. State of Texas, do certify that the foregoing instrument was filed in my office the 20th day of January, A. D. 1980, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Vol. I, pages 77 to 151 of the Delinquent Tax Records of said county and State.

By U. L. FOSTER, Deputy

G. R. COUCH, Clerk County Court of Haskell County, Texas, and duly recorded to the County Court of Haskell County, Texas, and duly recorded to the County Court of Haskell County, Texas, and duly recorded to the County Court of Haskell County, Texas, and the County Court of Haskell County, Texas G. R. COUCH, Clerk County Court of Haskell County, Fexas as

PEESIDENT KRUGER'S WARNING.

We Threatens to Bombard and Destrey City of Bloemfontelo and Make Way With Burghers Found Therein.

London, March 31.—The head of the army of Lord Roberts is now tyenty ose miles north of Bloemfontein. It occupies a cluster of hills won from the rior. Boers after a stiff fight, in which the British lost seven officers and 100 men.

The Boers had been using these kopjes as a base for marauding bands that have been beating up the country adjacent to Bloemfontein for supplies. driving off cattle and forcing non-resistant Free Staters, into their panks again. The enemy must have been in considerable force as Lord Roberts sent 8000 infantry and 300 cavalry against them.

Lord Roberts' progress to Pretoria will probably consist of a series of such forward movements in which Boer nositions will be attacked by a portion of from the Indian Territory for authorthe army advancing rapidly with wheel lity to establish national banks. transport, the main army coming up as the railway is repaired.

Lord Roberts is stripping the forces in the minor spheres of operations of their wagons and transport animals in order to hasten the advance. This is understood to be the reason why he recalled Lord Methuen from Barkly West to Kimberley. Lord Roberts lost 3000 transport cattle at Watervaal Drift and it is estimated that he has lost 4000 other animals since the forward movement began on Feb. 13.

The advance beyond Bloemfontein is through a mare country, and the supply at Cleveland, O. officers foresee an increasing difficulty in providing for a great army moving when the latter is working smoothly and with ample rolling stock.

The Canadian mounted rifles were

Friday. The rebellion throughout the north west districts of Cape Colony is almost

suppressed. The Goth has sailed with 600 men for St. Helena, to guard Gen. Cronie and 4000 prisoners.

Kruger's Warning. London, March 31.-The Bloemfon-

tein correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, telegraphing March 29, says: "President Kruger's latest proclama-

tion warns the women and children to dency in the coming campaign: leave Bloemfontein within five days, as he intends to bombard and destroy the city and to shoot the burghers whom be captures these.

'Vigorous measures have been taken one what course by the British to harass marauding next campaign. bands of Transvaal Boers. The latter are resorting to guerilla methods chiefly against Free Staters who refuse to join Kruger."

Transvasi Commissioner.

R. Obeirn, who was appointed by President Kruger commissionar extraordi nary of the Transvaal republic, had connected with the Boer government. matters with Secretary Hay, the latter subject of starting the fashions. is authority for the statement that it was in an unofficial and informal caracity entirely.

Without an Ally. Paris, March 31.-The Gaulois, in an article discussing the eventuality of a

Russo-Japanese conflict, says; "It is not likely that Great Britain will interfere, being too much occupled in the Transvaal and in watching her frontiers. Japan, therefore, will be left alone, no other European power being interested in aiding her, and the United States, with whom she photographs taken by him. sympathizes more than any other na-

Holding the Frontier.

Aliwal North, March 31.-Gen. Brabant and his staff have returned from Rouxville, and are now actively engaged in holding the southern frontier of the Free State. Detachments are being sent to strengthen the positions which have been occupied. It is evi dent that Commandant Olivier, now moving north, is being closely watched by Eir Godfrey Langdon, the Basuto land commissioner, who is in communication with Gen. French.

New Chairman. Denver, Colo., March 31.-President Springer of the National Livestock assiciation announces that the resignation of Judge Jesse G. Northcutt as chairman of the special committee appointed to prepare a bill to present to congress for the leasing of the public erazing lands has been accepted and Ralph Talbot of Denver has been appointed to the vacancy.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Davis has arrived at New York from

Porte Prohibits Pork

Constantinople, March 31.—The porte has informed the United States legation that in future the importation of American pork will be prohibited, giving as a reason for the prohibition that the meat is injurious to the public

Dr. Lloyd Griscom, United States charge d'affaires, protested energetically, demanding the annulling of the

INDIAN TERRITORY TIPS.

terms of Interest. Both Incidental and Accidental, Noted.

will meet at Purcell April 21. A six-foot vein of coal of excellent quality has been found near Emet.

The fire at South McAlester burned thirty-seven buildings and entailed a loss of \$60,000.

Two miners were fatally burned by gas in a mine at Hartshorne and another seriously injured.

Two miners were badly hurt in a Hartshorne mine by going back too con on a windy shot Property holders at Atoka, owing to

alleged high appraisements, threaten to appeal to the secretary of the inte-While out hunting near Bristol Os-

car Statan accidentally shot himself in the breast. His body was found soon afterward. John Donaghe, white, was arrested

at Milton, charged with the murder of a colored man at Sulphur Springs, Tex., four years ago. Great numbers of hogs are reported dying near Tishomingo from a disease

that causes the animals to become sleepy previous to death. The controller of the currency has received since Dec. 1 ten applications

The Brunswick Asphalt company of St. Louis, Mo., has leased lands near Dougherty, the first lease under the

Atoka agreement. Jasper Simpson, charged with killing Marshal Grady and Deputy Marshal Hill at Jenson in 1898, has been arrested. He had eluded arrest up to his cap-

United States court at Purcell has the absence of Judge Townsend, who has gone to the bedside of a sick sister

The ninth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic of the Inalong a single line of railway, even dian Territory was held at Ardmore. I. S. Hammer of that city was elected department commander.

Three miles northeast of Lawton, in part of the force that occupied Onhardt the Cherokee nation, the dead body of J. T. Gordon was found by his daughter. His neck was broken. He was arranging to move a hen house, and the presumption is a handspike he was using slipped and struck him.

Oakland is to have a bank.

Says It is False. Princeton, N. J., March 31 .- Ex-President Cleveland said relative to the reports that have been circulated that he had announced his intention of supporting Wm. J. Bryan for the presi-

"I do not think these reports are worthy of denial, but I will simply say I have not in any way signified to any

"The statements accredited to me are absolutely false. In fact I have not given any considerable attention to the approaching election. You may say that I have not indicated my prob-Washington, March 31.—Gen. James able attitude in any way, shape or

The famous "man-mfiliner," Worth long interviews with the president and is brought to life again in Richard secretary of state concerning affairs Whiteing's "Fashlonable Paris," in the April Century. Mr. Whiteing once in-While Gen. Obeirn discussed Transvaal terviewed the great modiste on the

> The Columbia theater, Chicago, burned. Loss \$190,000.

In sureness and variety of attraction it would be hard to surpass McClure's Magazine for April. The account of the interior of China, especially with reference to its rich promises as a market for America was written by Mr. W. B. Parsons, chief engineer of the American China Developing company, from obse vations made on his own journeys and illustrated very fully from

Gor. Mount of Indiana will not rection, having its attention occupied in ognize Gov. Beekham of Kentucky offi-

> War Alarms. London, March 31.-The Sebastopol correspondent of the Dally Chronicle

"War alarms fill the naval headquarters here. The whole Euxine squadron is fully equipped for service. Troces with full war kits are daily arriving from the interior. The garrison

will soon be a powerful army corps. "There is much excitement among the staffs of both services and all talk is of bringing Turkey to her senses by forceful measures."

Lost an Arm. Guthrie, Ok., March 31,-Returns hade to the territorial superintendent of public instruction indicate that fully 1200 scholars will take the examinations for graduation and diploma from the common schools of the territory at the examinations which will be held at 120 different places in the territory early in April.

Mollie Mims, colored, was terribly burned at Waco while kindling a fre with kerosene oil.

Cleveland Favors Treaty Princeton, N. J., March 31 .- Former President Grover Cleveland relaxed his customary reserve as to the discussion of public and political affairs, and in the course of an interview, expressed himself in approval of the Hay-Paunce fote treaty for the neutralization of the Ncaraguan canal. Mr. Cleveland added that he hoped the treaty would be rati-

The relations between Portugal and Great Britain are now cordial.

PORTUGAL TO PAY.

The Republican district convention The Arbitrators' Decision Against that Government.

Decided Upon as the Amount of Damages by the local officers. that Will be Necessary to Settle the Delagoa Bay Affair.

Berne, Switzerland, March 30 .- According to the Delagoa bay railroad award, Portugal is condenmned to pay 15.314.000 francs.

Following is the text of the decision, which is in clauses:

"1. The Portuguese government, as the defending party, is condemned to pay to the government of the United States and to Great Britain, the claimants, altogether, in addition to the payment of said sum.

"2. This sum, after deducting what offices in the Capitol hotel. claimants will draw up a scale of dis- connected with the case. tribution for this purpose. The Portu- Col. David G. Colson, who has for assistance. If they do not make this ing to said scale, shall accrue to Mc- the pistol duel with Lieut. Ethelbert been suspended until April 9 owing to Murdo, represented by said government Scott, in which he killed Scott, Volunin her quality of bondholding creditor tarily returned to the county jail, his of the first and second degree. It will wound having recovered sufficiently to pay the surplus to the government of warrant his leaving the hospital. Great Britain for the benefit of all others having rights.

the last line of clause 4 of the arbitra- concentrating in force about fifteen muzzle-loader shotgun and got in a tion compromise shall run from this miles north of Bloemfontein, in the shift to go out on the river to shoot ty, received their wages over again for confidently expected. day forth.

"4. The costs of the arbitration, ac- sending forward troops to engage gun was overloaded. When he fired cording to a scale to be drawn up in them. The seventh infantry division the heavy charge burst the barrel out accordance with clause 5 of the arbi- and part of Gen. French's cavalry have of the stock. It flew back and the end tration compromise, will be borne in been sent up to join the fourteenth of the breechpin struck him in the equal parts by the three parties to the brigade and the two cavalry regiments forehead, bursting his skull. The suit; that is to say, a third part by that are holding Glen and its environ- breechpin penetrated the skull, but each of them.

"5. The conclusions of the parties in award are set aside.

award will be delivered through the intermediary of the Swiss federal council to each of the three partties to the case."

The award is pnanimous

Cattle Die.

and driven to the ranch. The sudden ordered back. change from cold and snow, where they were loaded, to bright sun and a temperature of almost 80 degrees, caused the animals to become overheated during the drive, and 23 of the the story that Goebel was shot by the 100 died in a few hours. They were same feudist who is showed to have worth about \$250 a head, making a killed Tom Baker in Clay county, total loss of \$5750.

Two Blocks Burn

South McAlester, I. T., March 30 .-At 7:30 Thursday evening fire broke

unients are entirely destroyed, onehalf being business houses.

Some of the largest establishments destroyed are the Grand Avenue hotel, Waverly house, Capital statues, Manchester stables, Ferguson Grocery company, Smith's grocery. Cole & Dunn, auction store; Ed Cole, telephone exchange and Morgan & Co.

The loss is incalculable.

Washington, March 30. - Senator Chilton left for Texas, accompanied by his family. He is not expected to return before recess, as his campaign for re-election will take up most of his ime during the next three months. Senator Chilton has been in poor health for several weeks, due to a severe attack of la grippe, and he will Badajos" appears in the April "New have to rest a while before taking up Lippincott." the serious work of his campaign.

The battleship Texas is at Pensaco-

Bloody Battle,

Gallup, N. M., March 30 .- A bloody battle between a sheriff's posse and a gang of desperadoes occurred near Nav- 000. The value of the land lines is, of ajo Springs, sixty miles west of Gal- course, much greater in the aggregate. lup, Wednesday, in which two of the posse, Guards Gibbons and Frank Lesure, were killed. Three escaped and are being followed. The gang had been stealing cattle in various parts of

HAVE COOMBS.

He to the Party Who is Alleged to Flare Fired the Death-Dealing Shot.

Frankfort, Ky., March 30.-The persons suspected of complicity in the ed to other points in the state. All the first mortgage bonds, amounting MANY MILLIONS OF FRANCS ARE of the detectives and others who have to \$100,000. been working on the case have gone, leaving affairs here to be watched aft-

> The arrest of "Tallow" Dick Coombs, the negro, at Beattyville, on an old capias from the Clark circuit court it is understood, may be followed later by a warrant charging him with complicity in the Goebel murder. The arrest on the old capias was for the purpose of preventing him from getting away in case he is wanted.

Since the detectives left there have been all sorts of reports as to wno est upon them to be guaranteed for they are after.

home in Butler county to attend the and sale will be that the fair associafuneral of his sister, and the other Re- tion will be rid of about \$40,000 inter-£28,000 paid on account in 1890, the publican state officers, with the exceptest and floating debt, and will have a sum of 15,314,000 francs in legal Swiss tion of Secretary of State Powers, are fixed charge of \$5000 interest instead of money, with simple interest on this at their homes, leaving the state \$9000 as heretofore. sum at the rate of 5 per cent per an- building in charge of deputies and "From this you will note that we num from June 1, 1889, up to date of clerks. Gov. Beckham and all the are in a better position to have a suc-Democratic state officers are at their cessful fair than ever before. There is

is necessary to defray the costs of ar- After another day of fruitless search the pathway. The bondholders require bitration falling on the claimants, and for bondsmen, Capt. John Davis, charin addition to the balance of £28,000 ged with complicity in the murger be guaranteed for five years. The dipaid on account in 1890, shall be em- of Gov. Goebel, is still behind the bars rectors of the association feel that they ployed in the payment of bondholders at the county jail. His friends say have carried the load long enough and and other creditors, if there is need, that he could secure the bond were it refuse to make the guarantee unless and putting our motive power and mastic truck growers' meeting was of the Delagos Bay Railway company not that men qualified to act as his the interests most directly affected, equipment in the best possible condi- held in the courthouse Saturday evenaccording to their standing. The bondsmen do not want their names which may be put, first, as the street tion to handle the increased tonnage." ing. H. M. Foote of Sulphur Springs

guese government will have to pay in- two months past been an inmate of guarantee, or at least a very large part to the hands of the government of the the King's Daughter's hospital here, of it, it is safe to say that we have United States the sum which, accord-suffering from the wound received in seen the last state fair held in Dallas."

Boers Concentrating.

"3. The delay of six months fixed by London, March 30 .- The Boers are ed a single-barreled, old-fashioned, ments.

so far as they differ from the above that a Russian soldier of fortune, Col. wound. The boy started to pull back Ganetzky, with 100 horsemen, is oper- to shore, but the blood streaming down "6. An authentic copy of the present ating close to the British outposts on his face blinded him so that he could the western border.

The Boers have reoccupied Campbell and are in strength near Taungs and men shoved the ferryboat out into the Templeton were sworn in by Clerk Second mission, and also intended to tsh camp at Warrenton Wednesday, is thought to be impossible. day two British gurs enfiladed the loer trenches, quieting their Mausers. maker of Kansas City, Mo., shipped Lord Methuen and the forces that daughter of John Sparks, a farmer in Austin. Judge Rainey succeeds Judge 100 head of thoroughbred bulls to the had been operating in the Barkly dis-XXX ranch in Beaver county a few trict have been recalled to Kimberley the lower edge of Blossom Prairie, met came effective on April 1, and Judge days ago from northern Missouri and by Lord Roberts. No explanation has death in a peculiar and distressing Templeton assumes the duties of the

Campbell's Statement. Cincinnati, March 30 .- Col. T. C. Campbell, in an interview here, denied Kentucky. He confirmed many reports regarding the alleged confession of W. H. Culton.

Officers Get Him.

Manchester, Ky., March 30.-Tallow out in the office of the Grand Avenue Bick Coombs was arrested at Beattyhotel, a two-story frame building wife Thursday by order of Chief of The town is absolutely without facili- Police Calms of this city. Combs, who ties for fighting a fire except for the in a negro, was convicted in this city desperate, but almost futile efforts of two years ago for running a blind timen with buckets, and there was lit- ger and fined \$4000, which would have the to do but watch the destruction. kept him in jailfor more than twelve The flames ate through the block to sears. Shortly after conviction the street west and through the mid- Coombs escaped and the authorities die south, crossed the street swept the "had heard nothing from him until the | and returned north. The divorce was opposite block clean to the Missouri, confession of Wharton Golden at granted on the ground of cruel treat-Kansas and Texas railroad, only stop- Frankfort. While a great deal has been published about Coonfos' connec-About thirty buildings with their tion with the assassination of Gov. Goebel, since Goldesn' confession, his arrest at Beattyville was solely on a writ from this county, and had no connection with the Frankfort trouble.

The Western Union Telegraph com pany refunded to make concessions to the striking messenger boys at Fort Worth and they returned to work.

Tyler's wireet fair was a grand suc-

No contemporary deliverance on the South African war is so significant as the clear, direct, and picturesque papers on "Great Battles of the World" which Stephen Crane is furnishing monthly in the "New Lippincott." They throw a flood of contrasted light, and are an addition to permanent literature. "The Storming of

J. S. bought of M. B. Pullaim at San Angelo 3000 three-year-old steers for \$75,000.

The cost of constructing a cable system is about \$2000 per mile, and the total amount invested in submarine lines at present is upward of \$200.000 .-The largest company in America has aione a capital of \$125,000,000, pays out yearly between \$8,000,000 and \$10,-000,000 salaries, and last year carried over 69,000,000 messages.-Ainslee's FAIR GROUNDS SOLD.

What Director Trezevant Says in Regard to Fature Outlook,

Dallas, Tex., April 4.-The Texas scene of action in hunting down the State Fair and Exposition grounds of the outlook in Texas, based on his were sold Tuesday under a suit for observation, Mr. Rouse, president of asassination of Gov. Goebel has shift- foreclosure instituted by the holders of the Katy, said:

> In reference to the sale, J. T. Trezevant said: "I was trustee for the bondholders,

> and bought in the property for \$50,000. which was the only bid offered.

"The bondholders offered to the fair association to knock off the interest for the past five years, amounting to about \$40,000, and in addition to that to again sell to the fair association the same property for \$100,000 in bonds, the same amount of bonds heretofore on the property, these bonds to bear 5 per cent and to run fifteen years, the interfive years.

Gov. Taylor has gone to his old "The net result of the receivership

one condition that stands like a lion in railroads and second as the hotels, lend

Hole in His Head.

Paris, Tex., April 4.-Newton Stout Stout, a blacksmith at Slate Shoals, on Red river, twenty miles northeast of rear of Glen, and Lord Roberts is ducks near the opposite bank. The flew out again. A thimbleful or more There is a Boer report from Natal of brains oozed from the ghastly not see. He called to some men on the

Singular Death ed at Liberal, Kan., on the Beaver line, troops are dissatisfied at having been her mother's bedside. Mrs. Sparks had promotion. been suffering from neuralgia for a few days. When she retired she out chloroform on a cloth and placed it over her face. After she became relieved of pain she moved the cloth down on her bosom and fell asleep. During the night the child awoke climbed out of the crib and nestled at her mother's side. In the morning when the mother awoke she discov ered her chifd lying dead from inhaling he chloroform. All efforts to revive

her proved unavailing. Romance and Reality, Paris, Tex., April 4.—Nine divorces were granted in the district court Tuesday. One of the applicants in a few minutes after the decree was 100 feet, is bringing out a fine article granted was married to another per- of lignite coal. son, the ceremony taking place in the county clerk's office. Another person to whom divorce was decreed had been married less than a month. The marriage was brought about through answering an advertisement in a matrimonial journal. After marrying him the defendant refused to live with him

Tioga Tragedy. Tioga, Tex., April 4.-J. L. Bryson. a livery man, was shot and killed here N. Alford, living about five miles Tuesday morning. A shotgun loaded north of town, was sent by his father with buckshot was used. Eight of the shot took effect in Bryson's body, and he died immediately. A controversy growing out of a buiness transaction was said to have been the indirect exame of the tragedy. W. H. Shumate placed himself in the custody of a citizen to await the arrival of officers.

Site Selected.

Austin, Tex., April 4.—The monument committee of John B. Hood Camp, Confederate Veterans, visited the capitol grounds and in company with Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds Sam Harlan selected a site for the Confederacy monument. The size selected Tuesday is on the est side of the walk leading to the capitol and east of the state firemen's monument and south of the Alamo

Work Begins.

Henrietta, Tex., April 4 .- F. M. Spaulding, general manager of the Boston and Texas Mining company, has arrived from Boston and is now at the mines in Arcair county making extensive preparations to work the copper. New machinery will soon be moved to the scene of operation when a force of men will be put to work.

Commissioner General Peck wants American dependencies excluded from participation in the exhibition at PLEASED WITH PROGRESS.

President of the Katy Thinks Terms is Some Moving Onward.

Galveston, Tex., April 3 .- Speaking

"I have spent the whole of the month of March in Texas and during that time have traversed the state in all directions, having covered all of our company's lines and visited many points not reached by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. I have found everywhere evidences of increased prosperity, and it appears to me that the material prospects of Texas are brighter now than at any previous time since my visits to Texas first begun, some en years ago. Since my last visit here last autumn I am informed that ideal weather conditions have prevailed, and that the prospects for crops of every kind other than cotton are unequaled. The prevailing abnormally high price of cotton will doubtless prove an incentive for planting additional acreage the result of which will be to put large additional sums of money into circulation in the cottongrowing country this season. I therefore look for a good year for railroads as well as for the farmer and the merchant, thus compensating for the existing increased cost of operation. caused especially by the higher prices pected heavy movement later in the season by buying additional engines

Hatt's Will.

in the instrment. Federick S. Hall. the time they were employed. All of the deceased's children-four daughter's and three sons-are handsomely remembered. Several of his employes. especially those who were with him

longest, receive grants of land. Col. Hall owned vast estates in England, besides many fine paintings and a great deal of silver plate. He was at one time a member of parliament, representing West Kent.

Dallas, Tex., April 3 .- Monday mornbank to guide him how to paddle. The ing Hons. Anson Rainey and Howard ation plans for restoring a tower on the Barkly West. They shelled the Brit- stream and rescued him. His recovery George Blair respectively as chief jus- complete an unfinished tower on San tice and associate justice of the court | Fernando's cathedral in this city. Col. of civil appeals for the fifth district. Hall was charitable, giving away over and requisitions for commissions for- \$400,000 during his life time. Seven Paris. Tex., April 4.-A 2-year-old warded to the secretary of state at children survive him. Nebraska. The animals were unload- been given for this, but the mounted manner. She was sleeping in a crib at position left vacant by the former's

Fine Lignite. meeting of the incorporators the foland treasurer; John Belto, general the Western narrow gauge here. manager and superintendent. The machinery has been placed and is working well. The shaft, already sunk

By Morphine. El Paso, Tex., April 3.-Floyd Freeburn, an aged and highly respected cittren of this city, died from the effects of an overdose of morphine, administered through mistake by his own hand. He has been unwell for several

Wills Point, Tex., April 3 .- Albert Alford, the 10-year-old son of Capt. A. Monday night to a neighbor's to bor-Pow a gun. William Harrison, cultivating an adjoining farm, to have some fun, jumped behind a bush about fifty yards from the path where the boy was walking and made a noise resembling The boy fired on Harrison and scriously wounded him with a load of equirrel shot.

Want May 2.

Waco, Tex., April 3.-At the next meeting of Pat Cleburne camp, United Confederate Veterans, the committee on Decoration day will submit its reliterary exercises, accompanied by oratory in the auditorium. Several distinguished speakers have been invited, and all the camps in central Texas are expected to send delegations

At San Anconio

San Antonio, Tex., April 3.-John W. Gates and I. L. Ellwood, Chicago millionaires, and party, in a private car en route from California, stopped over here and were guests of Eugene Williams, who gave them a tally-ho ride, showing them the sights. Both gentlemen are building winter homes at proaching train, though the whistie Port Arthur, which Mr. Gates, who is interested in the Kansas City, Pitts-burg and Gulf railroad, mys will make

TOLD OF TEXAS.

of the Rec at Happenings Withtu Her Mightp Midst.

Frost Fell.

Gainesville, Tex., April 2 .- Saturday merning quite a good deal of frost was on the ground. The best opinion is that fruit is not hurt and that about all the damage that is done is in the lowlands, where early and tender garden plants will be nipped.

urday morning, but not enough, it is thought, to affect either fruit or early gardens.

Denton, Tex.-There was frost Sat-

Terrell Tex -The weather was rather cold here Friday night. Farmers in town report a frost last night west of town that destroyed young vegeta-

Texarkana, Tex -A heavy frost covered this section Friday night.

Montague, Tex.-There was a heavy frost and some ice here Saturday morning, but little damage to gardens. and none to fruit was done.

Paris, Tex.-Ice was formed in exposed places Saturday morning and there was considerable frost. On account of the dry weather, however, it. is not thought that much damage will result.

Sherman, Tex .- A pretty well defined frost fell Friday night. Beans, lettuce and other young garden products suffered to some extent.

Truck Growers Organize.

McKinney, Tex., April 2 .- An enthuaddressed the crowd, followed by E. W. Kirkpatrick. Organization was ef-San Antonio, Tex., April 3.—The will fected by the election of W. A. Hall, of the late Col. Wm. Hall was filed in permanent chairman, and W. B. Perthe county clerk's office for probate. kins, secretary. Nearly all those pres-There is no value of the estate given ent subscribed their names, while several names were handed in for those Manual Morales and Bud Albe are who could not attend the meeting. The who is the 10-year-old son of J. N. named as the executors. Although object of the association is to further Col. Hall gave liberally to the Catholic extend diversification and to provide church during his life he leaves only for economy, safety and final remuner-Paris, met with an accident. He load- \$1000 to the church for charities. All ation in preparing and shipping. There the cowboys, sixty in number, who will be regular meetings hereafter, and worked on his ranch in Kimball coun- a revolution in local truck growing is

Col. Hall Dics.

San Antonio, Tex., April 2.-Col. William Hall, aged 67 years, a native of England, died here after a long illness from dropsy. The deceased was prominent at one time in English politics, representing West Kent in parliament. He had been a resident of the United States for about eleven years. Col. Hall was somewhat of an eccentric character, his hobby being architecture. At the time of his death he had in prepar-

Swisher Passes Away. Houston, Tex., April 2 .- John M. Swisher has died at the age of 58 years of Bright's disease. He was bornin Austin. His father commanded a company in the battle of San Jacinto. Bastrop. Tex., April 3 .- The Glen They fought there side by side. His Belton Coal company, Glenn station. father lived several years in Galveston Bastrop Tex., has recently organized and was for a time a banker in Austin with a capital stock of \$8000. At a and was well known in Texas. The deceased leaves a widow and three lowing officers were elected: H. H. daughters. He was with the Southern Luckett, president; T. A. Hasler, vice Pacific railway at the time of his death, president; Chester Erhard, secretary before which time he was agent for

Building a Bridge. Wharton, Tex. April 2 .- The Southern Pacific bridges construction force is now fairly at work on the new iron brdge to span the Colorado at this pont. The structure when completed will be on a scale unequaled in south Texas. The main piers will be of stone 45x16 feet. The foundation goes down fifteen feet below the bed of the river. The main iron span will rest on these piers. Other parts of the bridge are

in like proportion. Cotton Mill Charters. Austin, Tex., April 2.-The cotton mill agitation which was started in this state some time ago is beginning to show results. Within the past few weeks the charters for five cotton mill companies have been filed in the secertary of state's office. In each instance the capital stock is \$100,000. There are several cotton mill charters now in the department awaiting the

few weeks and their charters filed. Sules and Leaves.

necessary approval, and it is expected

that many more corporations for this

purpose will be formed within the next

Austin, Tex., April 2.—The receipts from state land sales and leases during the month of March, by Treasurer port, and will recommend that May 2 John W. Robbins, were as follows: be observed as Confederate day, which | School lands, lease \$21,682.71, interest will be celebrated by decorating the \$32,280.57, principal \$39,363.87; universoldiers' graves and by musical and sity lands, lease \$5,852.29, interest \$120.04, principal \$17.37; asylum lands, interest \$533.31, principal \$334.33.

President Rouse of the Katy is touring Texas.

Lady Killed.

Cotulla, Tex., April 2.- As the southbound passenger train came into Millett, a station ten miles north of here, Sunday, the engine struck Mrs. Sackville while attempting to cross the track, seemingly unconscious of the apwas blowing and brakes set. She lives only a few minutes.

Fruit and vegetables were badly ged by frost in Mississippi

New Ocean Greyhound.

In Some Respects the Deutschland is Behold, the half of my goods I give Expected to Break the Records.

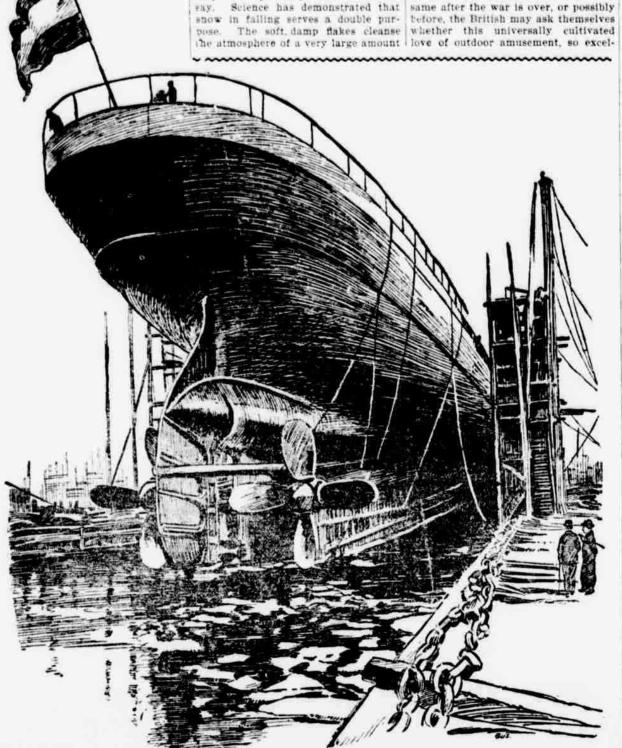
This summer a new ocean flyer will as well as the footballs, which are the world, neither may we carry anybe put into service across the Atlan- wanted for twenty villages in Nyasa, tic. The Deutschland of the Ham- and the tennis balls for boys at Magila. burg-American line is designed as a

Snow as a Fertilizer. Farmers have long understood and appreciated the fact that snow is a The cheerful and undaunted spirit

we shan't get it until the wind changes!" On Sunday, when the words to the poor," were read, he astonished his fellow worshipers by rejoining: 'No, no; I can't do that; a half is too much for any man, but I have no objection to a tenth." Again, on hearing the text, "For we brought nothing into the world, neither may we carry anything out," he ejaculated: "True, true that gives me many a heartache, thing out," he ejaculated: "True, true Lendon Daily News.

Polo and War.

great fertilizer, but just why this is so that can play pole at such trying times they have probably been unable to is doubtless admirable, but all the



competitor of the North German of impurities, carrying them to the lent in itself, has not been largely re-Lloyd's Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, earth. The amount of solid matter car- stonsible for the inferior professional but she is expected to beat the latter ried down in an ordinary snowstorm training unquestionably hampering the ship in all essential particulars. Her and the cleanliness of the atmosphere British military leaders. Has there length over all is 684 feet, her beam afterwards are best appreciated by not been too much polo, or other 67 feet, molded depth 44 feet, displacement, loaded, 23,200 tons. Her draught is estimated at 30 feet, and her speed | ticles of soot, free ammonia and solid | given to military work? And has not at 23 knots. She will be able to carry | matter are all taken from the atmos- play filled the minds of its votaries in 1.057 passengers and a crew of 525 phere and precipitated upon the earth. the British army with thoughts of cups men. Her cost will be \$3.332,000 and. The air in cities after a snowstorm and matches and how to win them, inas in time of war, she will be at the shows in striking contrast with that stead of with the serious problems service of the German government, under ordinary circumstances. After which soldiers must expect to meet and Her rudder and steering gear are pro- a wet snow in a manufacturing city tected and under her water line. She the air was almost as pure as in the has a double bottom extending the country, the toft particles having litentire length, which is divided into 24 compartments. It is said that if two adjoining compartments should fill Some of these days when we have more "hay-foot, straw-foot," We re-

with water the ship would not sink. It is a long way in the matter of speed, at least, between the magnifi- storms to cleanse the atmosphere, girding on their swords, go to drilling cent big flyers of today and the Great This certainly would be a great tri- the army and studying the attack .--Eastern, the monarch of her time and umph, and one which the dwellers in New York Sun. in some respects of all time to date. The Great Eastern, built in 1858, was highly, eight feet longer, 13% feet deeper and of 380 tons more displacement. than the Deutschland, but her speed was 814 knots slower. The Oceanic built last year, and which is 12 feet longer than the Great Eastern and 20 feet longer than the Deutschland, has a speed three knots less than the estimated speed of the Deutschland While in length, breadth, depth and displacement the old conditions have scarcely been surpassed, a steady increase has been made in draught and speed. The draught of the Great Eastern was 25% feet; that of the Oceanic is 32% feet and the estimated draught of the Deutschland is 30 feet.

Sports Among the Africans.

London Correspondent Birmingham wherever Englishmen went they took their national pastimes with them: and on a recent "off day" at Mafeking. when the Boers had for a few hours ceased bombarding, a cricket match was organized by the beleaguered garrison. There are other parts of the dark continent in which civilization is accompanied and stimulated by athletics, and an interesting testimony is to hand upon that head from St. Andrews' college, Klungani, which owes existence to the Universities' Mission to Central Africa. Of all the games played there by the boys, some of whom are freed slaves, football has the first place in popularity, though a few boys have shown a desire to learn a little more about cricket, and the smaller ones have a partiality for rounders. They had last season four "first-class" matches of football, two of which they won and two they lost. In the first her majesty's ship Fox scored four goals to their one; in the second, the same ship scored one goal to their nil: in the third, against a combined team of Europeans from town, they scored four goals to nil. They would like very much to have thin jerseys, with a badge of the college, to present to boys who win their "colors" by playing in three "firstclass" matches, and it will be no won-

chemical analysis of the snow melted things of its kind? Has not civilian into water and examined. Small par- play taken time that should have been erally scraped out of the air the soot grown more scientific than at present, sweetfully advise the officers of Spearwe may be able to make artificial snow | man's camp to drop their mallets and, smoke-laden cities would value very

A Royal Doke at Church.

The most original character we meet in the "Memoir of the Princess Mary" is her father. Duke Adolphus of Cambridge. He was a strong churchman. but "his religion sometimes took rather an unconventional form." On one occasion, after the officiating ciergyman had repeated the usual exhortation "Let us pray," the duke was heard to reply "By all means." During a very dry summer the vicar read the prayer for rain; at the close the duke joined Japan are owned and run by the govfervently in the "Amen." adding in ernment. The profits last year amountexactly the same tone of voice: "But ed to \$2,700,000

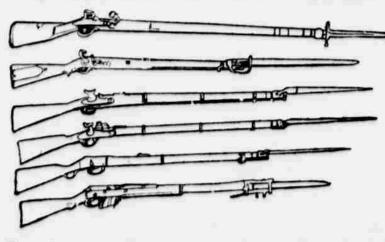
be trained to solve? We incline to think it has. We are satisfied that the British army would today be a vastly more efficient fighting machine than if that was there held in suspension. Its officers there had been less polo and

How It Happened.

"How 'ld you come to sever your engagement with Miss Dashleigh, the helress?" the poet's friend asked. will tell you." the bard sadly replied. "I wrote a sonnet to her and had it published. In one of the lines I made use of the words 'her plaint.' The printer made it 'her paint.' So you see now little things continue to upset our fondest calculations."-Chicago Times-

About one-half of the railroads in

EVOLUTION OF ARMY RIFLE.



idea of the changes that have taken place in the modern fighting rifle. Beginning at the top is the old-fashioned matchlock of the time of King William III., and next below it is the flintlock that was known to the Tommy bara. with a Snider breechloader and a Mar-

The evolution of the English army ish soldier of today. These guns are rifle is an interesting study. The pic- made at the English ordnance factory ture herewith shown gives a very good at Enfield Lock, which was also the birthplace of the Lee-Metford magazine rifle. The recent reintroduction of the triangular bayonet into the English service arose from a peculiar It was based on an incident which occurred at the battle of At-An English soldier had vigor-Atkins of former times as his "brown ously bayoneted a dervish, but, to his Bess." Then comes the Enfield rifle, disgust, found that he could not withdraw his weapon, its shape rendering tini-Henry next. The last is the Lee- it peculiarly liable to be retained. So Enfield, with its short, triangle shaped the old bayonet was abolished and the der if English friends provide these, bayonet, the weapon used by the Brit- triangular bayonet reintroduced.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Fonlard with Velvet and Lace-House Gown-llow to Keep Young-Untidy Girls - Suggestions to Beautify the

When I'm Old.

thing out," he ejaculated: "True, true

too many calls upon us for that."—

London Daily News.

As the moments come and go.

Your love I know is truthful.

But the truest love grows cold:

It is this that I would ask you:

Will you love me when I'm old?

Down the stream of life together, We are sailing side by side, Hoping some bright day to anchor

Bafe beyond the surging tide.

To-day our sky is cloudless,
But the night may clouds unfold,
And its storms may gather round us;
Will you love me when I'm old?

And its storms may gather round us;
Will you love me when I'm old?

When my hair shall shame the snow

drift,
And my eyes shall dimmer grow.

I would lean upon some loved one
In the valley as I go.

I would claim of you a promise,
Worth to me a world of gold;

It is only this, my darling,
That you'll love me when I'm old;

It is only this my darling.

It is only this, my darling, That you'll love me when I'm old!

How to Keep Young If we take a little leaf out of the mind-cure books we can have physical rejuvenation through a youthful spirit, which must find expression. Cast away sadness-for that is hateful to youthand cultivate instead a real interest in all that is going on, whether in the world about you or in the great world. Observe a young girl of normal intelligence who has not been "spoiled." Could anything be more striking than her keen, voracious interest, in contrast to the tired apathy of her elders? Keep your interest alive, feeding it on catholicity of subjects, as you value your youth; for if certain mental muscles are not used they will strophy, and you will be old. no matter what is the date of your birth. Every human being you enview; how, then, can such a one escape the interest of others? Every yours. Interest yourself in others. and, with no such intent at heart, you will find the spirit refreshed. Away back in nursery days we learn of the little girl who wept in contemplating the bridge she did not have to cross after all; but the lesson did not go very deep, for we keep on worrying until we have lines up and down the forehead and lines across. "The thirtyyear marks," they call them, but that is a mistake. Thirty years of worry

would wrinkle a marble forehead, but thirty years of optimism would keep smooth the most delicate skin. Worry spoils the digestion and brings illhealth, which in turn ruins beauty. Worry enwraps the mental faculties. and prevents them from free exercise. hampering judgment and shutting out fight. Even those who do it must know these things well, yet still keep on, for not to worry means a condition of spiritual strength and elevation which is only attained by gradual and everyone has not the way. The lines on the face are Now a bit of the thickness is left out the expression of "the body's guest." of the bunch on the side; again a little They will come; but who could object is taken away from its height. Slowly to a crinkling around the eyes that but surely it is losing its inflation, make a smile the merrier, or lines

Untidy Girls.

Harper's Bazar.

stamp the face with undying youth .-

One often wonders how it is that some loveable girls, who are domesticated, obliging and accomplished, are so terribly careless of their personal sumably, far dearer to you than an's crowning glory." strangers, be treated with less consideration than outsiders? If you are staying at a friend's house, you would not leave your bedroom without making a careful, though not necessarily elaborate, toilet. Why, when under the parental roof, should you take your seat at the breakfast table with hair still in "irons," neck and wrists decidedly untidy, and a general appearance of neglect and slovenliness pervading your attire? Even if there are household duties of a "grubby" nature to be performed-fires to be lit, grates to be brushed, or carpets to be sweptthese can be done just as well if the hair has been neatly arranged, the morning ablutions conscientiously performed, and a neat dress donned. Then, just before breakfast, another washing of the hands, and the putting on of a collar and a pair of cuffs, will make the busy girl quite as attractive in appearance as she undoubtedly is when 'dressed" for the afternoon. The habit of going about the house untidily attired is one which grows rapidly on the unwise girl who once adopts it. It appears so much more easy to keep in the "curlers," instead of giving the hair its matutinal brushing and arranging. The complexion-preserving wash is shirked, because the water "is so cold"-this is not an exaggeration; there are some girls who in winter never wash their face until after breakfast. The old gown, with frayed wrists, missing buttons, or broken but ton-holes, is put on morning after morning, until its wear becomes almost second nature; and no attempt is made to "look nice" until there is a chance of being seen by somebody outside the family circle. If these untidy girls could only hear the remarks made about them when by chance a stranger does happen to catch sight of them in their unlovely garb they would at once relinquish their slovenly habits. The strange thing is that it is generally nice-looking lassies who are the worst sinners in this respect. Plain girls

Suggestions to Beautify the Home. Nothing affords so great an opportunity for decoration as a window in a recess. A low seat running around and round, and, if possible, the coils it, the cushions uphoistered with some | should just show from behind the ears.

know how greatly neatness of attire

adds to personal attractions, and, very

wisely, take care to adopt it.

FOULARD WITH VELVET AND LACE.



one in a large, bare room. Place a out from either side of the window and connect them in front with a brass pole, over which some curtains are draped. Curtains may also be hung from the side arms and the inner side of them partially concealed by tail palms. The decorations should be finished, of course, with a window seat. To beautify one of those long, narrow, commonplace halls, hang with some light paper and paint the woodwork in ivory and white. Then midway down the hall or just at the foot of the stairs place a brass rod from wall to wall. Throw curtains of some art material over it, and from the center swing a lamp of wrought iron.

Must We Wear the Saucer Bangs?

The reign of the pompadour is on the wane. Gradually it is getting smaller. surely getting flatter and flatter. Thus about the corner of the mouth that far the new mode is excellent, for it have a kindly meaning? Such lines always is delightful when the shape of a woman's head stands out clearly. But, alas! Dame Fashion has no wish to see the hair of her subjects dressed plainly, so she has begun to suggest the saucer bang. Paris already has adopted this ugly fashion, and so have those American women who always try the new styles without waiting for appearance at home. They are in the the conservative woman to make them has been melted. Move the brush up minority, it is true, but they are to be "good form," It is to be hoped the met with very frequently, and it is for latter never will happen. Surely the their benefit that this paragraph is good taste of American women will repenned. Why should the members of volt against the general adoption of your own household, who are, pre- this hideous method of dressing "wom-



Bodice of heavy white embroidery over white cloth, caught on the side with rosette of yellow chiffon. Skirt of white cloth, finished at the bottom little water mixed together; then with embroidery.

If you are a believer in the old say-

ing that a woman's glory is in her hair, you cannot help being surprised at the extraordinary want of artistic taste that many women show in the arrangement of their tresses, converting them into a disfigurement, instead of into a glory, says the New York Telegram. But, after all, the matter to each one of us is not so much how other people arrange their hair, as how we arrange our own. Do we do so in a way becoming to both face and figure? Nowadays we have plenty of styles to choose from, and it is less impor tant to select the very newest than the one that is most becoming. In choosing a style pay heed to the following rules: For a long, thin face the arrangement of the hair should be full

artistic tapestry, is suggested at once. | The nape of the neck should also be counter is the central point of the After that, growing plants should be filled as much as possible, and softly universe from his or her point of hung from above and curtains ar- waving or curling the halr will imranged to make of the window a ver- prove the appearance. For a sharpitable cozy corner. Of course this is featured face the hair should be arlife has its life aims just as vital as simple if the recessed window is built ranged loosely, and at the back rather in the house. But the appearance of than the top of the head. A round, a recess may be given to any window. chubby face looks best with the hair and is advisable often in the case of arranged in a narrow style at the back and well carried down to the nape of couple of brass arms so they will jut the neck. Unless the forehead be particularly high, a fringe is not desirable, or, at least, only just so much as one is obliged to have nowadays for the sake of one's milliner. Very tall women should not dress their hair high, but leave, that style to their shorter sisters. Young girls in their teens should wear their hair simply tied back as long as possible, and on no account should they turn it up until they have arrived at the stage of wearing long dresses.

In the Rivista Moderna Professor Arenfeld says all the men of genius are first born or second sons. Luther, Schopenhauer, Dante, Raphael, Da leetle wild."-New York Weekly. Vinci, Heine, Goethe, Shelley, Milton, Byron, Leopardi, Moliere, Carlyle and Rossini, among many others, were all

Genius in Families.

Cuvier, Michael Angelo, Rousseau, Pas- | They mean tears." cal, and Garibaldi were second sons. The professor further states that the third son may be an eminent person. but that a fourth, fifth or sixth child will never be a shining light. However, for the consolation of the youngest sons in large families, it is further stated that after the sixth child the

To Wash Brushes and Combs. To wash brushes, dip in hot water into which a small lump of caustic soda and down until the bristles are quite clean, but be careful not to let the wood come in contact with the water, as the soda will remove the polish.

rest may again become men of talent

Hold under the cold-water faucet, then title in your club paper, when you shake as free from moisture as possible, and stand in an upright position | phine?" to dry. It is best to dry in the open air, but not in the sun. To clean a women more than it does me."-Decomb dip a nail brush in hot soda water, soap it, and scrub the comb thoroughly. Rinse in cold water, and dry with a soft towel.

OUR COOKING SCHOOL.

Cake Without Eggs. One coffee cup of sugar-powderedtwo large tablespoonfuls of butter rubbed into the sugar, one and a half cups of flour, one-half cup of sweet cream, one-half teaspoonful of soda, Bake quickly in small tins, and eat while fresh and warm. Frienssee.

Cut the beef in rather thin pieces, stem for thirty minutes in broth or gravy enough to cover, season with

salt, pepper and, if liked, a slice or two of onion. Just before serving, stir in the beaten yolk of an egg, then a spoonful of vinegar. Pour over squares of toast. To Make Ples Crisp. To give a delicious crispness to the outside of your ples, when your pastry

has almost finished baking, draw it from the oven and brush it quickly over with the white of an egg and a sprinkle with sugar and return to the

oven for a few minutes longer. When making mincemeat, if a quarter of a pound of fresh butter is beaten up with the sugar and added to every pound of fruit it will be found a great improvement upon suet, especially for cold mince pies.

In Kontucky. Rodney-"Lorenzo, didn't I see a suit of old Japanese armor hanging on your

studio wall the other day?" Lorenzo-"Yes; what about it?" "Lend it to me for a few days. I've got to be the best man at a wedding ltor. down in Kentucky."-Life

Sport vs Religion in the South. The Parson-"I t'ink it 'd be moah propriate ef yo' 'tended chu'ch on Sunday 'stid of gwine shootin'."

The Reprobate-"Wal, pahson, de

shootin' in dis hyah neighbo'hood am

bettah dan de suhmons."-Puck.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A Variety of Quips, Gibrs and Irenies to Cause a Smile - Flotsam and Jetsam from the Tide of Humor-

A Parting Shot.

Witty Sayings.

She had presented him with the marble heart, and as she was about to remove his hat from the hall rack for the last time he said:

"Perhaps it is better so, and but for one thing I should not regret your de-

"Indeed!" she exclaimed in surprise, "and what is that one thing?"

"Listen, cruel one, and I will tell you," he answered. "Had we married and gone to housekeeping I should have been spared the expense of buying a refrigerator."



Vicar's Daughter (to Glies, whose wife has been kicked to death by a cow)-"I was so distressed to hear the dreadful news, John, how it must have upset you!

Glies-"It did, Miss, but what a mercy I wasn't a milkin' of the coo myself!"-Moonshine.

Coming to the Frent-

Jingle-"! knew that fellow Storms, the compaian, would come to the

Weller-"And he has, has he?" "Yes. You remember he used to play the part of the hind legs of the elephant in the pantomime?"

"Well, now he's playing the front legs."-Tit-Bits.

Chance for Athletes.

Farmer-"Yes, I want a man. Af you a good jumper?" Applicant-"Jumper? Well, yes." "You could jump a barbed wirefence without much trouble, I s'pose?"

"Uh-I s'pose so." "Well, that's all right then; you'll do. You see some of our bulls is a

"What splendid pearls the bride has! first-born or only sons. Beethoven. How can a man give his bride pearls?

"Oh, that's superstition. they are imitation pearls." "Well, if she knows that, the tears will be genuine, at any rate."-Fliegende Blaetter.

No Time Wasted. Betty-You say you never turns down the light when Jack comes?

Letty-Never. Betty-Why, how unsociable, Letty-Jack doesn't think so. Betty-How do you account for it? Letty-Well, you see, I never turn it

No Danger of Investigation. "Aren't you afraid to put that Latin don't know what it means, Jose-

"No; it will mystify all the other troit Free Press.

Hypocritical.

"No," she said, "I wouldn't marry you if your pockets were lined with gold. "In which event," he replied, "L

wouldn't be proposing."-Philadelphia North American.

On Duty.



Farmer Ketchum-"What are you doing in my chicken yard?" Parson Grabbum—"Well, sah, I'se a membah ob de S. P. C. A., and I heard you wusn't treatin' yer chickens right, so I come to inwestergate."

Practical Post.

"I don't care for your poem, 'The Song of the Lark," remarked the ed-The poet sighed wearily, "To tell

the truth." he replied. "I much prefer the lay of the hen."-Philadelphia Rec-

Medicine.

"Do you think doctors ought to help an incurable patient to die?" "If he can't die without medical assistance, yes."

RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA SCIATICA

Sure as taxes is the cure of

St. Jacobs Oil



One of the most admired and talked of young women in Il Ungland to

the eldest daughter of Lord Roberts, in-chief of the other's forms it the

Transvant. Miss Roberts has arways been popular, but since her father's victory over the intrepid and daring Cronje may be said to occupy a peculiarly enviable position in the public eye.

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To neglect the hair is to lose youth and comeliness. Save it with Panker's Hair Balean. Hispercount, the best cure for corns. 15cts.

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A woman is well dressed with feath-

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cultivate it by means of a cut away

barrow, and follow that by a smooth-

ing harrow. Young trees not in bear-

blown over. We should not grow hay in an orchard, as the grass will always

take the cream of the land and the trees will get nothing but the skim milk. Trees in sod suffer from drouth, and the sod is a harbor for all kinds

of insects, borers especially. When an orchard comes into bearing, give it the whole ground. If your orchard is not profitable do not lay all the blame on it. The question is asked, "Does spraying pay?" There is no longer any doubt on that point. It costs only

Q .- At what time should we spray? Mr. Aldrich.-Three times; just before the blossoms open; just after the petals have fallen; and two weeks

Q .- Do you spray your trees before

Mr. Aldrich.-The sooner you begin

to spray the better. Begin the same

year you set them, and keep it up, so

that when they commence to bear you

Q .- When the limbs of the trees of

an orchard hang too low to permit of

cultivation to what extent should we

prune, to make it possible to cultivate?

so I can get near the trees or under

them, but I never cut off large limbs.

Wherever you cut off a limb that is

more than an inch and a half in diam-

eter be sure to paint the cut to pre-

vent bacteria from getting in. Prune

in summer for fruit and in winter for

Q.-What do you think about cut

ting off of great limbs sometimes six

Mr. Aldrich.-I would not do that;

Q.-Is not the rubbing of the hogs

Mr. Aldrich.-Well, that question is

brought up again and again, by men that had hogs in their orchard and

lost some of their trees, but 1 do not

believe that the hogs rubbing against

the trees is what did the damage. I

went into some of those orchards, and

in every case I found the ground

packed hard, and that is, I believe,

Q.-Is it a good idea to make

Mr. Aldrich .- Yes, sir; if you culti-

Missouri Fruit Prospects.

of the Missouri State Horticultural So-

the state, we cull the following:

buds that the trees should have.

will be very much shorter than for

Raspherries and blackberries have

generally recovered from the freeze of

'99 and we may expect nearly a full

Grapes are in good condition and

Taking it all in all we can now

safely say that there will be nearly a

full crop of apples, a half crop of

peaches, a two-thirds crop of pears,

plums and cherries, a half crop of

strawberries and raspberries, and a full crop of blackberries and grapes.

part of the season to pass.-L. A. Good-

Effect of Cold on Eggs.

Camille Dareste, a Frenchman.

made many experiments on the effect

of foreign circumstances on hens' eggs.

20 rows of 24 hen's eggs each. They

were new laid, and were submitted to

test after remaining three days undis-

turbed. Eighteen were exposed to a

temperature of 18 degrees and were

kept apart for purposes of comparison.

A third of the frozen eggs were put

at once in the incubator at 38 degrees

C. The second third was slowly

thawed in the open air, and then left

remaining third lay three days, so as

to let them get over the effect of the

manipulations, and then were put into

"1. Hen's eggs can stand a tem

perature of at least 15 degrees cold

and live. 2. The freezing works a

great change, since the further de-

velopment in most cases seems to be only a growth of cells without clear

differentiation. 3. The damage done

is lasting, for slow thawing does not

give back its normal development to the germ. 4. The individuality of the

germs is obvious in this experiment, in that several of the eggs subjected to

freezing could still produce an em-

bryo with peculiarities, but possibly

A horticulturist says that the early

bearing age of fruit trees is the critical time in the life of most trees.

A sky full of stars predicts rain.

in the incubation temperature.

the incubator. The results were:

promise well.

man, Secretary.

Under date of Feb. 15 the secretary

Apple orchards, where well cared

chicken yard out of the orchard?

against the trees very injurious?

wood.

inches in diameter?

I call that butchery.

what killed the trees.

serious.

Mr. Aldrich.-I cut my trees back

7 to 15 cents a tree to spray.

they come into bearing?

won't have any scab to fight.

EDUCATE YOUR BOWELS. (Condensed from Farmers' Review Stenographic Report of Illinois Farmers' Institute Roundup.) Thousands of Premature Deaths H. A. Aldrich said in part: When-

ever an orchard overbears it is in-Caused by Neglect. jured for a long time. After an orchard comes into bearing, no plow should be put into it. It is better to

Every Person Can Prolong Life and Enjoy Health and Happiness Who Will Listen to the Voice of Progress.

If you want to open a door, you don't ing should be plowed deep, 6 or 7 inches. That will compel the roots to strike deeper. Trees so treated get so well rooted that they can't be

If you want to open a door, you don't smash it with a crowbar, but open it with a Rey.

It's easier and less destructive.

When you are coastive, or billous, or constipated, don't take an old-time dose of physic, throw your bowels into spasma and turn your liver inside out, as iong as everything can be set right, in a nice, gentle, quiet, positive, natural way by Cascarets, the ideal laxative.

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ly accomplished singer. THE TEEMING WEST.

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The salient fact that presents itself in taking a birdseye view of the Canadian West, is that of intense activity in every department. Whether the glance be turned upon the district east of Winnipeg, the Red River Valley south or north, the Dauphin and M. & M. W. district, the Southwestern, or whether it take in the great central division along the main line of the C. P. R., stretching away out to the Rockies and from there bending nowh and south to Prince Alberta and Edmonton, McLeod and Lethbridgewhether the examination be made in any of these directions the same activity, growth and hopefulness are observable.

The Canadian West is not only a good place to locate permanently, but it is also a good place to invite one's relatives and friends to come to. This is the spirit that seems to animate the West at the present time, and its effects are to be seen on every hand. To enumerate the towns where handsome and substantial blocks and residences have gone up this year towns and villages along the railway lines. And this movement has not been confined to these centers of population, but in many cases it has been overshadowed by the improvement in farm buildings.

So far as one can see, this is no passing phase, no repetition of any temporary boom following a period of clety sends us the following. From good crops and fair prices. It is a reports from ninety three counties of movement more spontaneous, more general, more marked than anything that has gone before, and seems to in-

promise a good crop. Old and neg-lected orchards are not in good condi-lected orchards are not in good condi-has awakened to a period of as In their circular letter of April 4, mg

and those cut back too severely, and number going up by leaps and bofore made to plant cotton.

Pear, plum and cherry trees, alhave formed a good lot of fruit buda and the prospect is good for all of hese fruits.

Strawberries have not made a good Northwest land sales together run what was to be expect-furni

realize it, and there is talk of re educational branches realize it, new schools are springing up ev where. Over 12,000 settlers cam from the United States alone last ; and these, with the people who orous westerners. They lose no

THREE DOSES OF ROGERS' BLUE CHILL No Cure, No Pay - All Druggists. When a man desires a row let fight it himself.

LESS DYES colors either Silk, Coming of Baby or Cotton perfectly. It is easy to say:

TEETHINA in this paper. Hot Water Heating

Ed Gwynn, an electrician of Delaw O., signed his acceptance of a franc granted by the city council giving

water heating for the entire city. way all terrors by strengthening plant will be completed by next tal organs. It has a mother for at which time the use of old-time coming. By revitalizing the here will be relegated to the rear centres it has brought chubby

or pain. It's for the

PERUNA PROTECTS OUR HOMES.



Texas-Colorado chautauqua at Boulder. The Roberts Family, of Falls City, Neb., Are Healthy and Happy-A Rare Sight in These Days. They Say, "We Think Peruna Is The Greatest Medicine On Earth."

embroidered waist-coat of that immac-To the Chautauqua. Daily trains leave the elegant new

passenger depot at Fort Worth for the Colo. There trains are a part of the elegant rolling stock of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway, better known as "The Denver Route." Fine service. of Nebraska than Mr. Carl T. Roberts, quick time and perfect equipment are contractor and mason. A typical Amcharacteristic of this first class company. Cafe cars, with all that the most ness sagacity. He is not only a pro epicurian palate fancies, run with ev-ery passenger train. If you intend vis-In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman he iting this charming place, "the Denver writes among other things, as follows: Road" is the line you should take.

"White Vest" Bingham.

ulate hue.

Henry A. Bingham, of Philadelphia

Frederick D. Kilburn, state superin-

Kilburn, the colonel and other spell-

Early one morning the engine stop-

delivered a riproaring speech on Tam-

binders were touring the extreme

tendent of banking of New York, made a campaign speech for Gov. Roosevelt

last fall that was a record-breaker.

orthern part of the state.

The best of servants will occasionally get into hot water.

Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps, and liver trouble. Your remedy, Pe-Nothing relieves chronic Rheumatism, runa, cured my boys entirely, Liver troubles, Dyspepsia, general de- now I have three of the healthlest bility or that tired feeling as quickly boys in the State of Nebraska, which as Wolfe's Schnapps while it is strongly recommended by physicians in all had a stomach trouble which Peruna cases of Kidney and Bladder troubles. would be simply to give a list of the A small dose will relieve Baby's colic at once. It is very pleasant to take of Peruna, and have thus saved \$500 and it is for sale at most drug stores. If you wish to get well refuse to take and mason by trade, and am known all any worthless substitute.

An Underground Mule.

In the salt mine at Kingman, Kan. a mule is used one thousand feet underground to draw the cars back and forth. Any attempt to josh this mule about the Boer war will be resented by the general public.

If conductors were discharged every time a threat was made against them, for, are in very fair condition and dicate that the great West, like Sam- the cars would be at a standstill, promise a good crop. Old and neg- son, bursting the encompa

tion and prospects are not good. In- and development that will suubbard Bros. & Co., N. Y., say that jury of trees by freeze of February, anything we have known in the roughout the corton belt the weathjury of trees by freeze of February, anything we have allow flow flowed the corton per the weath-1899, still shows in many places to be and which will only be parallele has been more favorable than of the opening out of some of the has been more favorable than of ago, est Peach orchards, where properly cut fertile of the western states of years and there is every indica- the

back last spring, have most of them union.

made a fine growth and will hold a fair

Look at some of the figures.

On of preparations for the next crop to earn crop of peaches. Trees not cut back thousand schools in Manitoba, an on a scale beyond any efforts hereand those cut back too severely, died. something like 500 schools in the The FREE PRESS has received the fitter of The very rapid growth on the cut tories. Winnipeg as representing back trees has prevented the formation gateway of the West, the thirdessrs Hubbard Bros. & Co's crop ing ther

of very many fruit buls, and hence we in the Dominion in regard to itements and estimates for a year vesti of very many fruit buls, and hence we in the Dominion in Togory and has been impressed with most en, the buds have already been killed, but bly in regard to customs, the cut accuracy of their information in, set to 40 per cent greater month by ni estimates in regard to the cotton read nto Pear, plum and cherry trees, al-though badly injured in some localities, largest previous year for actual than crops, hence we conclude salochoe ness entries, when over \$900,000t they base the above statement who Adness entries, when over spoons reliable information. It is, with x paid through the Winnipeg officen reliable information.

stand and the prospect is that the crop over \$1,500,000 for the year. To result from the respectable and a thousand more signs show : to which cotton has gone, but the West has leaped into new life.ers should reflect that an equally This is an inspiring and chee in result of an enormus cotton responsibilities. The business this years will be 4 or 5 cents a

realize this, the banks realize it d for the staple, while a half have spread their agencies throwould bring to cents per pound. every bustling little town clear one man is wisest in our judgthe coast; the churches realize it, who, with these facts staring one denomination alone has openeen the face, so orders his operaaverage of about thirty new stat as to be certain of making his in each of the past two years, and self sustaining and turns only increase this in the year now entired the self sustaining and turns only upon; the government departmirplus labor to cotton produc-

But we still have the most dangerous tribution and additional members. in from the East, prove the most One of his last was the effect of cold. in developing their farms, in fil On his death his assistant, Etienne their grazing lands with stock, an Rabaud, completed the experiment, every district is to be found evidence. and has given the result. There were of thrift and prosperity.

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"Our boy, James, had the membranous croup and repeated attacks of lung fever. Our boy, Charlie, was also subject to attacks of pneumonia and No Medicine is So Good pleurisy. Our third boy, John, was For the people of this section as subject to fever and ague (malarial) and I attribute to your medicine. My wife also cured. Altogether for my whole family we have used nineteen bottles in doctors' bills. I am a contractor

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For District Att'y, 39 Judicial Dist. A. C. WILMETH of Scurry Co. Subject to the setion of the Democrat party. For County Judge,

D H HAMILTON For County and District Cierk, C. D. LONG.

H. S. POST. For Sheriff and Tax Collector. J. W. COLLINS.

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C. M. BROWN

LOCAL DOTS.

-See Baker for paint and oil. -Mr. M. S. Pierson is home again.

-Baker has a supply of white

Riddel's.

-Miss Annie Coker visited friends in town this week.

-The Star Hat is the best on

earth. For sale by McKee & Co. -Flour at the same old price at Carney's.

-I have several good family milk cows for sale. T. G. CARNEY.

-Mr. Jud Jones left Wednesday, returning to Oklahoma Territory.

-For a good, honest hand made saddle see Riddel. -Figure with T. G. Carney when

you want groceries. -Nobby new spring goods at Mc-

Kee & Co's.

Hamilton.

wall paper.

-Most stylish shirts and neck wear in town. MCKKE & Co.

-Mr. John Couch returned Wednesday evening from a trip to Cole-

-For a choice assortment of spices, sauces, pickles, catsup, etc., Rheumatism, Catarrh, Diarrhoea, go to T. G. Carney's.

Fields & Bro's. -See Jno. B. Baker's wall paper

samples.

for sale blank deeds, notes, mortgag. the week. His better half is down

-Complete line of work shirts, pants, jumpers and overails, cheap for each at McKee & Co's.

-Don't go to Stamford for Drugs, Baker will sell them to you.

-Dr. J. E. Lindsey reports the arrival of daughters at the homes of black bile. HERBINE will purify Messrs A. C. Foster and H. S. Post the blood, restore health and cheeron Sunday morning last.

-Those California dried peaches at T. G. Carney's are the nicest thing in town.

-Baker looks after the interest of his customers; call and get a dipper. -Prof. D. R. Couch and wife came down from Benjamin Monday. the term of his school having expired

man who has that much enterprise ground that the one act did not conalso has good stuff to sell, and sells stitute him a dealer.

-Buy from Baker and get a dip-

-Mrs. R. W. Tyson, who has been away on a visit for several weeks, returned Wednesday

George says he knows how to make them delightfully refreshing -Mr. Will Marr of Stonewall was transacting business and visiting re-

-Try a shampoo at the Paragon

latives here this week. -L. C. Sharp is again running his wagon yard at Abilene and wants you to call on him when you go

-Haskell people will soon be eating early garden truck, such as rad-

For coughs and colds there is no medicine so effective as BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP. It is the 5.00 ideal remedy. Price 25 and 50 cts 3.00 at J. B. Baker's drug store. 17

-Willie Robey of Coleman county who has been attending the Wild Horse school in this county went home this week.

One bottle will convince the most skeptical of the real merits of Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla, concentrated and scientifically combined, pleasant and effective. socts and \$1.00 at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-You know that High Pastent flour is down to bedrock when we sell it at \$1 a sack, but that is the way we sell groceries. Try us and T. G. CARNEY.

Even the most vigorous and will impart vigor and vitality. Price tle, horses and sheep to fatten upon. 500 at J. B. Baker's drug store. 17

-Judge T. D. Isbell and family. whom we mentioned last week as in--Buggy whips 15cts and up at tending to move here, arrived this

> sell it in any quantity at a very low W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

we ask that you give Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla a trial. 50cts and \$1.00 at J. B. Baker's drug store. 15

-Mr. Jerold Hills, who has been academy at Albany, came home this Texas on April 30th. 1900. week and will again take up his job on the X ranch.

Mothers! Beware of those secret robbers of your baby's quiet and ealth. Those sleepless nights and -Mr. Mat Walker returned Tues- caused by those terrible enemies of price of 25cts, 5octs and \$1.00, does day from a visit to his parents at childhood-worms. Destroy and not cure take the bottle back and we -Baker will take your order for CREAM VERMIFUGE. Price 25 over fifty years on this guarantee. cents at J. B. Baker's.

> -Mr. W. C. Jones, wife and daughter. Miss Ethel, arrived home Tuesday night. Mr. Jones spent the winter at Aransas Pass on the Gulf and comes home in fine health

Cramp Colic, all aches and pains line of shade trees and shrubbery. -New crop Louisiana molases, speedily cured with Hunt's Lightnfresh and good, just received at jing Oil, Failing, money refunded. For sale at J. B. Baker's.

-Mr. John B. Baker, our northeast corner druggist, got lonesome -The FREE PRESS has in stock and pulled out for Hico the first of there on a visit, you know. They are expected home early next week.

> to the blood being permeated with Baker druggist. fulness. Price 50 cents at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-When Mr. J. L. Baldwin was at Roby a few weeks ago, during the term of the Fisher county district court, seeing the opportunity he bought the State warrants issued to several witnesses for their attendance and mileage, paying five or ten cents more on the dollar than local buyers were paying. Somebody saw -For an up-to-date hair cut try to it that Mr. Baldwin was indicted Geo. Makeig, the old reliable barber on a charge pursuing the occupation on the west side, at the Paragon of dealing in such paper without having paid a license as required by -Oh that dipper! Take a drink the occupation tax law. Mr. B. with Baker, then take some of his went to Roby and stood his trial this medicine. The chances are that a week and was acquitted on the

Many people suffer untold tortures Has turned with disgust from an -Messrs R. M. Grantham and from piles, because of the popular otherwise lovable girl with an offen-H. G. Ashley were new additions to impression that they can not be sive breath. Karl's Clover Root our home subscription list last week, cured. TABLER'S BUCKEYE Tea purifies the breath by its action which we failed to mention. Besides PILE OINTMENT will cure them. on the bowels, etc., as mothing else! shese, five names have been added It has met with absolute success, will. Sold for years on absolute TABLETS. All druggists refund the to our "foreign" list in the last two Price 50c in bottles, tubes 75c, at J. B. Baker's drug store.

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J. B. Baker's drug store. -Rev. J. T. Bloodworth of the Methodist church has been conducting services at his church for several ney's. days. He is being assisted by Rev. W. L. Lovelady.

Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic at Clairemont. cures the Chills, builds up the system and drives away all ills. It makes strong the weak and fattens the lean. It's the tonic of tonics, the best ever Fifty cts at J. B. Baker's. 15

To the Haskell County People: I wish to say that I have again taken charge of my Wagon Yard and Grocery business at Abilene and will be pleased to have my old patrons and as many new ones as possible

stop with me. Same old stand. Yours truly,

L. C. SHARP. The drugs in Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla are so concentrated that the dose is very small, but nevertheless, it is so scientifically combined that it is readily retained and assimilated by the most delicate and sensitive stomach. 5octs and \$1.00 at J. B Baker's drug store.

-The farming prospect never opened brighter for the people of Haskell county. The rains early in March enabled the farmers to plough their land and plant corn, which came up promptly, and, they gave the small grain crops a fine start. The hearty people have at times a feeling stockmen are also sharing the beneof weariness and lassitude. To dis- fits, as a fine coating of grass and pel this feeling take HFRBINE; it herbage is springing up for their cat-

It troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and Pine and Cypress Lumber, -We will have in a car load of bruises in one-third the time requirsalt in a few days and will be able to ed by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, trostbites, quinsey, pains in the side and chest, glandular and Why remain sick? If troubled with other swellings are quickly cured by Scrofula, Scrofulus Humor, Boils, applying it. Every bottle warranted.

Medical Board Meeting.

The Medical Board of the 39th attending the Reynolds Presbyterian judicial district will meet at Roby,

DR. E. E. GILBERT, Pres. DR. A. O. SCARBROUGH, Sec'y

YOU TRY IT.

Shiloh's Cough and Const long hours of tiresome vigil are tion Cure, which is sold for the small remove them with WHITE'S will refund your money. Sold for Price 25 and 5octs at J. B. Baker's.

Do You Want Trees?

It so see me, I am agent for the Comanche Nursery, one of the best nurseries in the state and carry a Backache, Sprains, Bruises. Cuts, full line of peaches, apricots, plums, grapes, blackberries, etc., also a nice

Be sure to see me if you need any thing in my line. Respectfully, W. T. JONES.

In almost every neighborhood there is some one whose life has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remrdy, or who has been cured of chronic diar-Those horrid fits of depression. Such persons make a point of telling melancholy, low spirits, and sudden of it whenever opportunity offers, irritability, that sometimes afflict hoping that it may be the means of even good-tempered people, is due saving other lives. For sale by J. B.

Brushy Creek School.

Miss Minnie Jones reports the following grades as made by pupils of her school on final examination. The showing is a very good one for as for the efficiency of their teacher:

burn, 941/2; Frank Brown, 96 3-5; Paul Cochran, 92; David Griffith 941/2: Frank Ross, 961/2: Joe Cochran, 89; Lee Shortes, 94; Alfred Shortes, 88; Jim Ross, 96; Lee Phillips, 95; Sophia Pounds, 91; Olah Plumlee, 96; Bettie Griffith, 93; Effie Phillips, 96 3-5; Albert Irick, 90; Eva Medearis, 95; Nora Phillips, 99 3-5; Ruth Phillips, 99; Irmer Ross, 99; Walter Shortes, 88.

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B. Baker's drug store

-Baker is here to stay-buy drugs

-This section was visited by ery fine rain Thursday night. -A full stock of canned goods

cheaper than the other fellows' and just as good. This is at T. G. Car- 10

-Mr. and Mrs. Rupe have returned from a visit to their daughter

-W. H. Parsons has a fine Glenco stallion for sale or trade.

-The band paraded the streets yesterday in a wagon and gave the for \$1.70.

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Braids and Embroideries.

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For 5 Cents!

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and in act, all the way! through, our customers will find the quantity, and style to suit any taste or requirement from the plainest to articles of labrics suitable for the most expensive and stylish

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When things are "the best" they | become "the best selling." Abraham Mrs. Evans. Hare, a leading druggist, of Belleville, O., writes: "Electric Bitters are tle and used it according to the dir- the best selling bitters I have handled in 20 years. You know why? Most diseases begin in disorders of tance in any manner, and she has stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, not had a similar attack since .- A. blood and nerves. Electric Bitters

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Duet-Misses Zoodie and Georgia Johnson As to Love, Duet. 6:5-Mr. John Couch.

As to Money, 1 Chron. 20:11-16-Violin Solo-Mr. Joe McCrary. As to Service, Matt. 11:28-20-

Miss Etta James.

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I have again arranged with the B. Parsons. For sale by J. B. Baker. tones up the stomach, regulates liver, Austin Nursery for an agency for kidneys and bowels, purifies the he season of 1900. It is well known If the republican plan of govern- blood, strengthens the nerves, hence as one of the oldest and most reliable cures multitudes of maladies. It nurseries in Texas and its represenbuilds up the entire system. Puts tations are correct and its guaranty emplified in the proposed Puerto new life and vigor into any weak, as good as the gold. I shall be Rican tariff bill, is not imperialism sickly, rundown man or woman. pleased to take your order for fruit B T. LANIER.

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> STAMFORD, and prevents them from free exercise. sampering judgment and shutting out fight. Even those who do it must know these things well, yet still keep on, for not to worry means a condition of spiritual strength and elevation which is only attained by gradual process, and everyone has not learned the expression of "the body's guest." They will come; but who could object to a crinkling around the eyes that make a smile the merrier, or lines shout the corner of the mouth that

> have a kindly meaning? Such lines stamp the face with undving youth .-Harper's Bazar. Untidy Girls.

One often wonders how it is that some loveable girls, who are domesticated, obliging and accomplished, are so terribly careless of their personal appearance at home. They are in the minority, it is true, but they are to be met with very frequently, and it is for their benefit that this paragraph is penned. Why should the members of your own household, who are, presumably, far dearer to you than strangers, be treated with less consideration than outsiders? If you are staying at a friend's house, you would not leave your bedroom without making a careful, though not necessarily elaborate, toilet. Why, when under the parental roof, should you take your seat at the breakfast table with hair still in "irons," neck and wrists decidedly untidy, and a general appearance of neglect and slovenliness perrhoea by the use of that medicine. vading your attire? Even if there are household duties of a "grubby" nature to be performed-fires to be lit. grates to be brushed, or carpets to be sweptthese can be done just as well if the hair has been neatly arranged, the morning ablutions conscientiously performed, and a neat dress donned. Then, fust before breakfast, another washing of the hands, and the putting on of a collar and a pair of cuffs, will make the busy girl quite as attractive in anpearance as she undoubtedly is when 'dressed" for the afternoon. The habit of going about the house untidily attired is one which grows rapidly on the unwise girl who once adopts it. It the dilligence of the pupils as well appears so much more easy to keep in the "curlers," instead of giving the hair its matutinal brushing and ar-John Wyatt. 971/2; Walter Ors- ranging. The complexion-preserving vash is shirked, because the water "is o cold"-this is not an exaggeration; here are some girls who in winte

But time will prove 'tis so .- Woos Dedicated to the fallen city .- Western News, Remarkable Cure of Rhoumatism Kenna, Jackson Co., W. Va. ever wash their face until after reakfast. The old gown, with frayed rists, missing buttons, or broken but on-holes, is put on morning after post second nature; and no attempt made to "look nice" until there is a hance of being seen by somebody out de the family circle. If these untidy rls could only hear the remarks made bout them when by chance a stranger es happen to catch sight of them in eir unlovely garb they would at once inquish their slovenly habits. The ange thing is that it is generally e-looking lassies who are the worst

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The Sorghum Bett is coming sure For Colonel Locke's no rescal The second will be Hackell

Poor Stamford, it is bound to miss Will soon be numbered with the dead The magic town is going down.

As that as it went an She offered us a cup of gall. Of which she now must sup There's Robbin and the old Blue Jay. And James and John I pity

They've lost their magic city. Old Colonel Locke, firm as a rock, Cash will not pay for annibbing. He'd rather have an honest dime He made by honest grubbing.

Their faces are too long to shave.

We have our signatures all up. While Stamford, she has none But if she had a full car load. She could not use one. So, sow your sorghum seed at home, Perhaps you will make more,

It is your doom to have the room

soon be dry and dusty.

And rock house for a dwelling.

Also a place to store. Poor Stamford claims the million-helys. Who live up in New York Ah! They are riding much too fast, Their steeds are bound to cork. The great red lakes within the brakes,

And then their tongues will parch with Their spirits will be musty Now Stamford town, soon Swenson's ran-Where soft heads have been swelting, It has the sheds, corralis and tanks,

"Hark from the tomb a doleful" tale, It's now too late to sigh; Ye Stamfordites may weep and wall Your laugh turned out a cry. Sing to the tune, "Hark from the tomb," are sing it soft and low,

I know they'll say that I have lied

had an attack of rheumatism which confined her to her bed for over a month and rendered her unable to walk a step without assistance, her limbs being swollen to double their normal size. Mr. S. Maddox insisted on my using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I purchased a fifty-cent botections and the next morning she walked to breakfast without assis-

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