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You are hereby commanded to summon all persons interested in the estate of G. W. Cook, deceased, by the contingent fund. publishing this citation at least twenty days in some news paper printed in Haskell county, to answer the members who attended range have a concert and negro minstrell The thought that possessed Webster an Application filed by Mrs. Idella from \$4 for Senator Platt of Con- at the Clifton school house—all are was the thought of duty and danger. things that are essential and the Bohannan administrator, in the Coun- necticut to \$96.50 for Sullivan. The invited to come. ty Court of Haskell county, on the Senate committees who sit in vaca- Our fruit crop is almost assured roth day of March 1900, for final discharge which will be heard by the Judge said Court on the 2nd day of April 1900, at the Court House of tingent fund. For instance, when planted so you can let the army of said county, in Haskell at which time the Republican members of the Senall persons interested in said estate ate finance committee met to considplication 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 at Haskell, Texas, the 10th day of of March, 1900.

G. R. Couch, Clerk

## Banker Routs a Robber.

SEAL

J. R. Garrison, Cashier of the bank ided properly, this means \$32 a day of Thornville, Ohio, had been robbed each for the five Senators and \$6 a of health by a serious lung trouble day each for three clerks. until he tried Dr. King's New Disused for a severe cold or a bad case cial Correspondence Dallas News. of lung trouble. I always keep a The FREE PRESS believes that bottle on hand." Don't suffer with such taking advantage of public podrug store.

plain duty to Puerto Rico" etc., he laws and good government, and to inadvertently left out the words "15 see that their substance contributed per cent" between 'plain' and 'duty.'

invented a pocketbook that can not are paid good salaries with which to be opened except by the owner. He supply their personal wants and is no genius atal, some Haskell citizens have pocketbooks that can not be opened by any enter-PRIZE.

United States has upheld the Texas anti-trust law of 1889. Now let the people and the attorney general do their duty and trusts will have to lie low and sing fine in Texas.

cided the State's case against the H. & T. C. Railroad against the State. It was a suit for school money loaned the railroad before the war. Principal and interest amount- til they are brought to realize their ed to over a million dollars.

Official Plundering. The report of former Secretary of the Senate W. R. Cox, covering expenditures from July 1, 1899, to Jan. Mr. Editor, 31, 1900, when his term of office ex- After a silence of some time I will pired, is, as such documents usually drop you a few lines from the dark are, very entertaining, and especially corner of Haskell and Knox counties. expenditures from the Senate con- coming up. thousands of quinine pills, calomel two twists in their tails. tablets, coryza tablets, dandruff cure, session. This is explained, however, have about 40 scholars. year. Senators Cockrell, Hoar, Davis, test as to who will be President.

The Hobart funeral took a big hear the cars coming. tion generally have a soft snap at a and then won't we have plum tarts privilege and delight-heaven on cool place and are not close about and such fine melons. Farmer get earth."-Arthur T. Pierson. expenses when paid out of the con- ready and get your water melons may appear and contest said Ap- er the financial bill they met at Sherry Cottage, Narragansett Pier. These gentlemen, Senators Aldrich, Allison, the two Platts and Burrows, attended by three clerks, were in Julian Ralph; "The Mysteries of the session during the month of July. Century," "Singing 'The Messiah'on Five days of the month were spent the Plains," "Behind the Scenes at Manhattan Beach, probably the Sundays, for that is a fine place to County Court, Haskell Co. spend the Sabbath, and the contingent fund, and what do you suppose the hotel bill for this little vacation amounted to? Just \$3,599.90. Div-

For these and a few other reasons, covery for Consumption. Then he the United States may be said to be tion forms a veritable picture gallery. wrote: "It is the best medicine I ever the richest country on earth .- Spe-

Coughs, Colds, or any Throat, Chest sition, such sponging, amounts to er Lung trouble when you can be plundering. That it is shameful cured so easily. Only 50c and \$1. and outrageous in the worst sense of Trial bottles free at J. B. Baker's those words. It is not theft, but is worse, because it is done by men It is now in order for McKinley to who are in the highest positions of explain that when he was writing trust within the gift of the people, his message to congress about "our put there to see that they get right to government through taxation is A Yankee genius claims to have honestly expended to that end. They needs and besides this are entitled to mileage, stationery, private secretaries, fuel, water and to be waited The court of last resort in the upon by pages while in session at government expense-that is all and is enough, surely.

And for them to appropriate the things mentioned in the above item, and doubtless many others, we re-The U. S. supreme court has de- peat, is a shame and an outrage. The press of the country ought to take the matter up, publish the itemised bills and scourge the guilty ones unshame. Publicity will do it.

#### North Side Nuggets

Kasoga, Knox Co., Tex. March 25, 1900.

causes merriment at the House end | Fine rains have fallen, which were of the capitol, where such lavish ex- needed on small grain and recently penditures are not yet tolerated. It planted corn. I understand B. T. would doubtless open the eyes of the Lanier and Mr. Lackey have finishcountry if the detailed report of the ed planting corn and Mr. Lanier's is

tingent fund were published so that There will be considerable corn the whole country could read them planted the next week. Wheat and and see just what some of the public all small grain is doing very well and money is expended for. The drug grass is springing up nicely, and the bill comes to the front as usual with heel fly is making the old cows get

We met at Lone Star church and benzine, imported soaps, quinceseed, organized a Sunday school and praybromo seltzer, bromo caffeine, vari- er meeting for every Sunday at 10 ous salves, cologne, brillantine, seidl- o'clock, a. m., and early candle light. itz powders, hair tonic, amounting Officials of Sunday school are, B. T. all told to \$1,800, most of which was Lanier, Superintendent; Assist. Supt. bought when the Senate was not in Mr. Everitt; Sec'y, Mr. Sherrod. We

by the fact that many Senators live The Ladies are talking of organizhere and visit the capitol every day ing a Woman's Club. Several promeven during vacation, hence these inent ladies are spoken of for Presithings are required at all times of the dent. I guess it will be a lively con-

Morgan, Pettus and others possibly We met at Mr. T. L. Likeley's not so completely bald should be ac- and appointed a committee to pubquitted of getting hair tonic at the lish our advantages to the people of public expense. Other bills show Texas for a gin, mill, store, postoffice, the purchase of hundreds of fine etc. Already many communications pocket-knives, \$5 pocketbooks and have come to the committee and ere cardcases, engraved cards by the long a fine town will spring up near tens of thousands and other expenses us.

too numerous to mention. The tel-We are going to see Messrs Mcegraph company got in about \$1,600 Lemore and Couch and get them to for free Senatorial telegrams, all but put up a phone to Lone Star or some \$200 of which was for telegrams sent house in the neighborhood and then during vacation. Senator Penrose we will strictly be in the swim.

sent over 200 telegrams at public I am creditably informed by these expense while Congress was not in two gents-Lanier and Clifton-that session, and Fairbanks as many or they have already done the wind more. Culberson of Texas seems to work for three railroads to connect be the only member who has failed at the mouth of little Croton creek, to get in on the telegram feature of and raising the money is a very small consideration, so we will soon

slice. The incidental expenses of On Friday night Prof. Marks will

candidates fill up before they get to your table.

"A Missionary in the Great West," by Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady; "The Choir Boys of England," by During a Play," "College Girls" Larks and Pranks," give an idea of Ladies' Home Journal. Of course Rudyard Kipling's "Just So" story. "The Elephant's Child," narrating with delightful humor how the elephant got his trunk, will be sought first and heartily enjoyed along with many other entertaining and instruc-Curtis Pub. Co., Philad .- \$1 a year.



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"Daniel Webster, when asked what was the greatest thought that ever impressed his mind, replied, 'The greatest thought that ever took possession of my intellect is my personal responsibility to God.' If I were asked what is the greatest thought that ever took possession of my own mind I think I should say, that it is my personal union with Christ.

the more he is circumscribed in ture, such as baptism, the inspiration West. free man is the one that would not person of Christ. Nor is church and Galveston. do wrong even if there were no law against it. He who violates a moral law does not prove that he is free may be, are not absolutely necessary but proves that he is chained by a to one's great salvation, but there is sinful character, which leads him to violate the law. He who wants to Jesus Christ. violate the law is not free, for the law itself is his restraint. A free man is one "whose delight is in the

picture that earth ever sees. How grand was Nathan Hale when he tive articles. Its wealth of illustra- said: "I regret that I have but one life to give to my country." He was hung by our enemies, and the scene would be repulsive unless we learned that he died for his country; that makes it lovely and attractive. Just here is the reason Jesus on the cross has such a beautiful, drawing power. It breaks our hearts to see Him on the cross, sublimely and divinely showing the spirit of self-sacrifice. All the beauty of art and music and poetry combined with all other things of beauty would not surpass a picture of Christ crucified. Only in proportion as we live that life of self-sacrifice are we like our Master.

> is always repulsive. No one admires family has since recommended but one buyer thus throttling com- 90 eggs. The shift be born again? it. And its ugliness is multiplied Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to ruin, no heart too pure for it to that part of the country. For sale trust. The big corporation has a two years ago. The total for break, no home too happy for it to by J. B. Baker druggist. wreck and no soul too precious for it to damn. "Down all the stretch of Hell" are numbered the victims of

greatly needs a Holy Ghost revival. ican history. It is encouraging that many Chrisalready praying and talking about in Grove's signature on every box. 25c. drug store.

grasping greed.

concerning a sermon preached recently by Chas. M. Sheldon:

The course of his thought was

"An American may go to Europe in several different ways. He may take passage on the magnificent Oceanic, or he may prefer a smaller and inferior steamer, or he may go on a sailing vessel, or even an open boat. He may please himself as to the boat he will take, but there is one matter in which he cannot choosehe must go by water or not go at all. That is the one essential condition.

But the thought that most over- things that are not. For instance, a what race he belongs, or what rank he boasts, or what riches he possesses. Nor does his salvation depend upon membership essential.

> "These things, however good they one thing that is and that is, faith in

"Now faith is simple enough in its commencement, but not so simple to work out in one's life. For it implies repentance, humility, growth, being born again and doing what Self-sacrifice is the most beautiful Christ says. Salvation is simply character, the character of Jesus in men. It is the righteousness of God in us and not our own righteousness. No man can save himself. We are saved by grace."

It is very hard to stand idly by and see our dear ones suffer while awaiting the arrival of the doctor. An Albany (N. Y.) dairyman called at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see his child, then very sick with croup. Not finding the doctor to he left word for him to come on his return. He also b bottle of Chamberlain's Con edy, which he hoped would some relief until the doctor arrive. In a few hours he returned saying the doctor need not come, as And while self-sacrifice is beauti- the child was much better. The when its greed for gold becomes so their neighbors and friends until he great that no life is too dear for it to has a constant demand for it from mercy of the buyer for this gigar,

In the investigation of the Goebel assassination in Kentucky there is being unfolded the most diabolical plot on the part of the republicans It is easy to be seen that Haskell that ever blackened a page of America shop offered, U. after an ed

J. L. JONES, Cher. LEE FIERSON, Asst. Cher.

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Stockman and Farmer.

fferon, U., after suffe by the time com Rectal Fistula, To fare Aft druggists refunctione best in the world. State a state on every box. 25c. drug store. The loss is about

Even the staff correspondent of the Dallas News at Washin weeks ago we called the at- so far as to admit that of our readers to the forma- chance for the Democrats to win in the woolen mill trust and the next presidential election, also to n could not but prove detrimental to the woolgrowing industry resentatives and senators at Washof his country. The majority of the for shipltion's pulse, there is an eviheretofore each mill had a wool buyer ase containing wine feeling of approachful, O how ugly is grasping greed! It druggist, Mr. Otto Scholz, says the in the field now the consolidation has grand total of 12 hing depression. Is

> year ago and 6700 head speovery, if and February of this year w heavier than a year ago, but,

J. E. Massey of Denison shi carloads of fat cattle over the Katy the Kansas City market. The cattle were fattened at W Hill in West Denison, and go" condition

M. S. GOTGREAD THIS. the Hereford Terms.

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for \$900. bottles of differ
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#### HASKELL, - - TEXAS

An ounce of essence is worth a galion of fluid. A wise saw may be more valuable than a whole book, and the plain truth is better than an argument

The man who will pay real money for the privilege of witnessing the bluff to be put up by Jeffries and Corbett need not draw upon the public for sympathy.

The remark is often made that the Winter of 1899-1900 has been, in a great part of the country, bad for some branches of business because of its mildness and dryness. The statement is quite undeniable, since "business" practically means the spending of money, and not the saving of it.

In a New York hospital moving pietures have been made of epileptic patients, as well as of persons affected with locomotor ataxia. This is following the example set in Vienna, where moving pictures have been made of celebrated surgeons performing critical operations. The purpose in both cases is to enable students and practitioners and the methods of distinguished oper-

Horace Greeley, the famous editor. had thrashed over the question of women's rights with an able representative of their sex, and wound up with

A few years ago a landowner made rooms in our largest factories. his neighbor teat down and rebuild a four-story block because it overreached six inches into the next lot. A still more selfish contention concerns the passed requesting congress not to enproprietorship of five inches of space act into law a bill to further tax oleothree hundred feet above the sidewalk. margarine. The vote was passed with The bringer of the suit declares that a but three dissenting voices, though it neighboring cornice projects five inches is perhaps worthy of note that only a over his own modest roof, and he claims large damages therefor. For were present at the time the vote was once Doctor Hale's "look up and not taken. Since the National Live Stock down" seems at fault. Thackeray's Association includes in its memberfrom is more apt: "If your neighbor's ship some dairymen's associations, the foot obstructs you, stamp on it: and vote of the majority was in the nature Go you suppose he won't take it away ""

drew a vivid picture of the time, in seed oil. But the fact is that the inthe remote future, when temperatures creased value to steers is a matter of as low as those which Professor Dewar cents rather than of dollars, and the produces in he iments at the manufacture of bogus butter is bound Royal Institution, will prevail all over in the end to burt the market for the earth. The atmosphere and the steers more than it helps. When the oceans will then have disappeared dairymen can manufacture butter and within the rocky crust of the globe. their elements having entered into counterfeit they will devote their ennew combinations. In other words, to ergies to producing butter. But dairyuse Sir John Murray's expression, "the men have been driven out of the busiwaters of the ocean will have become ness by the thousands in the past ten will roll the waves of a new and most about forty feet in depth." At that time, of course, life as we know it will have vanished from the earth.

Dr. Thomas Wilson of the United States National Museum discussing some of the problems of American anthropology, points out among the pecollarities yet unexplained that a fringe of country lying between the const range and the Pavific contains Doctor Wilson regards the fa-

Fuscil, an eminent historical painter. was rather fond of sarcastic remarks at the expense of his friends. Northcote, a contemporary, exhibited his "Juligment of Solomon," Fusell looked at it with a smirk on his face. "How do you like my picture?" inquired Northsote. "Much." was the answer: the action suits the word. Solomon holds out his fingers like a pair of open be interfered with." scissors at a child, and says: 'Cut it. I like it much." Northcote remembered this when Fuseli exhibited a picarrow at Pluto. "How do you like my picture?" inquired Fusell, "Much." said Northcote; it is clever, very clever; but he'll never hit him." "He shall hit him," exclaimed the other, and that speedily." Away ran Fusell with his brush, and as he labored to give the arrow the true direction by was heard to mutter: "Hit him! Bh Jupiter, but he shall hit him?"

Will there be any more to the Carlyles and Ruskins, or saches another Chinese give their next not follow that the about two weeks. aders, teachers, Jplay "Triss." Cs. merely because to plant Irish po-

tatocomes to sets and early garden seed, all ... which are for sale by S. L. Robertson.

-Mr. Mont Bowron of Santa Anna arrived here yesterday and will prcbably remain for some time. He is a brother of Prof. Bowron.

count. If you haven't the money never fails." For sat the only ventilator he rarmins.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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

Dairy Notes.

At the Geneva Experiment Station a series of six rooms for curing cheese has been arranged, and they are so perfect in their construction and arrangement that any kind of temperature between 40 and 90 degrees can be maintained indefinitely. The rooms referred to are saparated from the outside walls by a passage four feet wide. This proves a strong defense against the influences of the outside atmosphere. Each room is separated from the passage and the other rooms by double walls and air spaces. This makes it possible to keep the temperature under control within two degrees. Hot air flues from below and cold air flues from above enter each chamber, the cold air flues connecting with ammonia expansion coils and lime tanks. These flues are controlled by dampers operated by compressed air in connection with thermostats. This arrangement regulates the temto study the peculiarities of diseases perature automatically, and the manager can go to sleep in confidence that he will not wake up in the morning and find his experiments rulned by a change of 20 or 30 degrees in the temperature of his curing rooms. In these rooms have recently been carried out some experiments to ascertain if the the contention that in times of war flavor of cheese is greatly affected by women were useless. What would you the temperature in which it is cured. do," he demanded, "In the event of a Four temperatures were tried-55, 60, civil war?" "Just what you would do, 65 and 70. The lowest temperatures Mr. Greeley," replied his opponent, gave the best flavors, and the cheese promptly; "I should stay in my office improved in flavor with age. These and write articles urging other people rooms at Geneva are model ones, and without doubt will greatly influence the construction of future curing

At the recent meeting of stockmen in Fort Worth, Texas, a resolution was few delegates-possibly a hundredof a blow from behind. The argument used was that oleomargarine raised Sir John Murray in a recent address the price of steers as well as cottonsell it without competition with a solid rock." But over their surface years and many of them have been forced into steer raising. Had it not wonderful sen, "an ocean of liquid air been for oleomargarine there would be thousands now producing butter that are raising steers. The fewer dairymen, the more steer raisers. The retult is sure to be a rush into steer taising till the breeders become so sumerous that the profits will be again reduced to a narrow margin. The beef producers are hurting themselves when they deliver a blow at the dairy interests.

Howard and Butler Not Pardoned a greater number of stocks, or families Reports from Washington show that of indian languages than all the rest Howard and Butler will not be parin North America combined. The ar- doned. They have too often violated two and spear-heads of the Pacific the internal revenue law relative to coast are notably different from those cleomargarine. Attorney - General of other parts of the country. Pottery, Griggs, in advising the president not although made by neighboring peoples to pardon the prisoners, said: "It is in Mexico and in the Pueblo county, obvious that the business in which was absent from the arts of the Pacific Wilkins was engaged must have been coast, while, on the other hand, the one of great profit, otherwise he could finest specimens of harhetry perhaps not have afforded to make the very in the world, either in an ient or mod- large payments in compromise which ern times, are to be found in Califor- he did make or offered to make, That clean. If they are allowed to become he was aware of the fraudulent and mous Calaveras skull as a genuine dishonorable nature of the business in relic of ancient man on the Pacific which he was persistently engaged, appears from his own statement, made in a letter addressed to the commissioner of internal revenue, Oct. 31, 1893. It is absolutely clear that for such a persistent violator of the law something more than a money penalty was essential. The gentence of imprisonment imposed in this case was peremptorily required by the circumstances. Nor can I say that the sentence was anything but moderate. I do not think that the sentences should

Poultry Notes. We notice the remark by a writer ture representing Hercules drawing his in an exchange that no one kind of food contains enough protein to keep the hen going and give a surplus for eggs. The statement is certainly a good ways from the facts in the case. He might just as well have made the remark that no one food contains enough of the carbo-hydrates to keep a hen going and furnish a surplus of the carbo-hydrates for eggs. We do not believe that any one food should are foods that not only contain Emersons?" The Chicae nicest hide nough protein, but contain too much, thinks not. But nexts. be too much the chicae not be too much the chicae name of the contains ake, for instance, wheat. It contains

> kno she would be compelled to eat nearly fatted; they then make fair mess pork. ner 50 per cent more protein than she When boars are old and no longer resherrould use to get the carbo-hydrates quired for use, it would be better to raiser should try to figure them out, or lowed; they are mostly low in flesh, Jour at least should lean enough of the and require a lot of food before they

the family of Mr. J. N. Ellisthis week. Mrs. Cunninghara and Mrs. Ellis are sisters.

We want cotton seed, corn, oats, sorghum, millet, threshed Kaffir corn, fire wood, etc. on subscription ac-

DAIRY AND POULTRY, ever had was a hole in the root, with TALMAGE'S more or less attempt to make it appear artistic. The common mode of constructing ventilators is barbaric, and such ventilators are indeed worse than no ventilators. They are generally in the top of the roof, and permit the air to fall directly down on the birds. No man should attempt to construct a ventilator unless it is to be built on

the most scientific principles. Oats as a poultry feed are very valuable, in spite of the fact that so many poultry growers never feed them. If Oats are as valuable for hens as for proteins and carbo-hydrates, they fur- ill, he will have to bear the consenish a most nutritious and excellent We notice that some one advoa mash, having soaked the oats over night in water put in at the boiling point. This may be an improvement on the ordinary method of feeding

#### Enteritie of Fowl Favor.

A writer in the Farmers' Gazette, published at Dublin, Ireland, says: The germ of the disease reaches the dirty pools, puddles and manure heaps, such as are frequently seen in the viit is carried about on the feet of passers-by or animals of the farm. The smallest particle of the droppings of sick fowl may produce thousands of poisonous germs. It is only by swallowing one of these germs that fowl fever can be produced. It is most important to remember this. Ducks and geese are not liable to this disease, but turkeys and pigeons are, and it affects all ordinary barndoor fowl, irrespective of their breed or of their vigor of constitution.

The first signs of sickness are observable three or four days (not longer) after the disease germs have been swallowed. They are: A tired, sickly appearance, staggering walk, ruffled feathers, the comb and wattles sometimes turning black, great thirst, and constant droppings of the consistency and color of fluid mustard. These last two symptoms are always present, even if the first mentioned are not observable. In severe cases the birds will die within twelve hours after the symptoms appear, but the usual course of the fever occupies three days.

There is no remedy that can be relied on to cure a bird suffering from this disease. The best course is at once to destroy any bird attacked by disease; and as the disease germs are distributed in the droppings of sick birds, the longer such birds are permitted to live the greater is the risk of spreading disease. If for any reason it is decided not to kill the sick birds, the following course may be taken: At once on observing the before mentioned symptoms, isolate the intected birds, confining them in a place from which they cannot escape, and feed them with bread and milk, or a raw egg beaten up in milk, and if possible with plenty of barley water.

#### Protecting the Pigs.

To prevent the sow from crushing her young the Canadian Report advises placing a board eight inches wide horizontally about eight inches from the floor. The same paper makes another suggestion, and perhaps a better one, saying: "A small enclosure in one corner of the pen, kept dry and well littered, will also prove of great service in protecting the little ones, as they will naturally go there to sleep. This smaller enclosure should have a small trough placed in it so that the ittle fellows may be fed separately there and early taught to eat. The first feeding given should be a small quantity of warm, new milk, for which, after a few days, a little larger quantity of skimmilk, slightly warmed, may be substituted. In this feeding keep a close watch for symptoms of indigestion. Keep the troughs scrupulously filthy and soured, the food placed in them will soon become unwholesome. This applies to the trough in which the dam is fed, as well as to the one in lous pictures and quotations of Scripwhich food is placed for the little fellows. This gradual training to eat will lead to easily weaning them when about two months old without any loss in condition or check in their growth.

Where Oleomargarine Goes. According to the reports from the omargarine factories, the bulk of it last year was disposed of as follows: Colorado ...... 1.123,537 lba.

Indiana ...... 3.923,228 lbs. Kunsus ...... 1,658,544 lbs. Kentucky ..... 1,490,577 lbs. Louisiana ...... 1,043,502 lbs. Maryland 1,791,950 lbs.
Massachusetts 2,933,000 lbs. Michigan ..... 2,092,600 lbs. Minnesota ...... 1,343,000 lbs. Missouri ..... 3,133,000 lbs. Nebraska ..... 1,024,000 lbs. New Jersey ............5,875,000 lbs. Ohio ..... 8,830,000 lbs. Rhode Island ...... 3,594,600 lhs. Texas ...... 1.518,000 lbs. 1.159,000 lbs

The Tried Sow-When a sow has proved herself a good mother it is too much of the protein to serve for best to continue using her as such just a single food. A well-balanced ration so long as results are satisfactory. requires about six parts of the carbo- even if the period should extend to hydrates to one of protein, while twelve years or over; there is little wheat contains about four parts of sense in marketing old sows, the best carbo-hydrates to one of protein, of them are only despised, and their which makes the protein in excess. If | age does not cut much figure. When a hen were fed exclusively on wheat they must be sold they should be well necessary. Banned rations are the kill and bury them in a dung heap most economica, and every poultry than to pursue the course usually folscience to recognize abalanced ration are sold, and during this time they are -Mr. J. H. Cunningham and tism at sight at sight and side.

family of Kent county are visiting the family of Mr. J. N. Ellisthis has not had a ventilar times was brunness and a nuisance to the farmer; then, they are a curse to the drover, and a blister to the packer. Nobody wants their near at any price and the near the packer.

## SERMON.

HOME LIFE THE SUBJECT LAST and he must treat. He must have wine SUNDAY.

The Duties of Parents to Their Childres - "A Wise Son Maketh a Glad Father; but a Foolish Son Is the Heaviness of His Mother."

(Copyright, 1900, by Louis Klopsch.) In this graphic way Solomon sets forth the idea that the good or evil bethe men who think the fowls do not havior of children blesses or blights like it will put oats where the hens the parental heart. I know there are can get at it at all times of day they persons who seem to have no especial will soon find that the hens have dis- interest in the welfare of their chilcovered that there is virtue in oats. dren. The father says: "My boy must take the risks I took in life. If he horses. Being so well balanced as to turns out well, all right; if he turns out wrote that," quences. He has the same chance that I had. He must take care of himself." cates feeding oats in the morning with A shepherd might just as well thrust a lamb into a den of lions and say, "Little lamb, take care of yourself."

Nearly all the brute creation are kind enough to look after their young. I was going through the woods, and heard a shrill cry in a nest. I climbed up to the bird's nest, and I found that the old bird had left the brood to rence. Generally a bird will pick your ground in the droppings of the sick eyes out rather than surrender her birds. It reproduces itself rapidly in young to your keeping or your touch. A lion will rend you if you come too cinity of dwelling houses, and thence fowl, with its clumsy foot and heavy wing, will come at you if you approach its young too nearly, and God certainly intended to have fathers and mothers as kind as the brutes.

Christ comes through all our household today, and he says: "You take read of a ship that foundered. A lifeboat was launched. Many of the passengers were in the water. A mother with one hand beating the waves and the other hand holding her little child out toward the lifeboat cried out, "Save says: "I have fought my own way them in. through life. I have got along tolera'ly well. The world has buffeted me, and I have had many a hard struggle. It loesn't make much difference what happens to me, but save my child." You see, I have a subject of stupendous import, and I am going, as God may sin me, to show the cause of parental solicitude and then the alleviations of that solicitude.

The first cause of parental solicitude, I think, arises from the imperfection of parents on their own part. We all somehow want our children to avoid our faults. We hope that if we have any excellences they will copy them. but the probability is they will copy our faults and omit our excellences. Children are very apt to be echoes of the parental life. Some one meets a lad in the back street, finds him smoking and says: "Why, I am astonished at you. What would your father say if he knew this? Where did you get that eigar?" "Oh, I picked it up on the street?" "What would your father say and your mother say if they knew this?" "Oh," he replies, "that's nothing. My father smokes." There is not one of us today who would like to have our children copy all our example. An i that is the cause of solicitude on the part of all of us. We have so many faults we do not want them copied and stereotyped in the lives and characters of those who come after us.

The Matter of Discipline. Then solicitude arises from our consclous insufficiency and unwisdom of discipline. Out of 20 parents there may be one parent who understands how horoughly and skillfully to discipline; perhaps not more than one out of 20. We, nearly all of us, err on one side or on the other. Here is a father who dren right. My sons shall know nothing but religion, shall see nothing but religion and hear nothing but reli-They are routed out at 6 o'clock in the morning to recite the Ten Commandments. They are wakened up from the sofa on Sunday night to recite the Westminster catechism. Their bedroom walls are covered with religture, and when the boy looks for the day of the month he looks for it in a religious almanac. If a minister comes to the house, he is requested to take the boy aside and tell him what a great sinner he is. It is religion morning, noon and night.

Time passes on, and the parents are waiting for the return of the son at night. It is 9 o'clock, it is 10 o'clock, all my friends. I'll just go and see for it is 11 o'clock, it is 12 c'clock, it is half-past 12 o'clock. Then they hear a rattling of the night key, and George comes in and hastens up stairs lest he be accosted. His father says, "George, where have you been?" He says, "I have been out." Yes, he has been out, and he has been down, and he has started on the broad road to ruin for this life and ruin for the life to come, and the father says to his wife: "Mother, the Ten Commandments are a failure. No use of Westminster catechism. I have done my very best for that boy. Just see how he has turned Ah, my friend, you have stuffed out." that boy with religion. You had no sympathy with innocent hilarities. You had no common sense. A man at midlife said to me: "I haven't much desire for religion. My father was as good a man as ever lived, but he jammed religion down my throat when I was a I haven't wanted any of it since." That

father erred on one side. Then the discipline is an entire failfather pulls one way and the mother pulls the other way. The father says, my promise. The mother says: "Don't. Let him off this time."

A father says: "I have seen so many that make mistake by too great severity in the rearing of their children. Now, I will let my boy do as he pleases. He shall have full swing. Here, my son, are tickets to the theater and opera. If you want to play cards, do so. a good time. Go it!" Give a boy cer may stand in a castle and look off

straight to perdition. But after awhile the lad thinks he ought to have a still larger supply. He has been treated. suppers. There are larger and larger expenses.

Result of Lax Discipline After awhile one day a messenger from the bank over the way calls in

and says to the father of the household of which I am speaking: "The officers of the bank would like to have you step over a minute." The father steps over, and a bank officer says, "Is that your check?" "No," he says, "that is not my check. I never make an 'H' in that way. I never put a curl to the 'Y' in that way. That is not my writing: that is not my signature; that is a counterfeit. Send for the police." "Stop," says the bank officer, "your son

Now the father and mother are wait ing for the son to come home at night. It is 12 o'clock it is half-past 12 o'clock. it is 1 o'clock. The son comes through the hallway. The father says: "My son, what does all this mean? I gave you every opportunity. I gave you all the money you wanted, and here in my old days I find that you have become a spendthrift, a libertine and a sot." The son says: "Now, father, what is the use of your talking that way? You told starve. But that is a very rare occur- me to go it, and I just took your suggestion." And so to strike the medium between severity and too great leniency, to strike the happy medium between the two and to train our children near the whelps; even the barnyard for God and for heaven is the anxiety of every intelligent parent.

Another great solicitude is in the fact that so early is developed childish sinfulness. Morning glories put out their bloom in the early part of the day, but as the hot sun comes on they close up. While there are other flowers that care of the bodies of your children and | blaze their beauty along the Amazon the minds of your children. What are | for a week at a time without closing. you doing for their immortal souls?" I yet the morning glory does its work as certainly as Victoria regia, so there are some chilldren that just put forth their bloom, and they close, and they are gone. There is something supernatural about them while they tarry, and there is an ethereal appearance about them. my shild!" And that impassioned cry There is a wonderful depth to their eye, is the one that finds an echo in every and they are gone. They are too deliparental heart in this land today. cate a plant for this world. The Heav-"Save my child!" That man out there enly Gardener sees them, and he takes But for the most part the children

> that live sometimes get cross and pick up bad words in the street or are disposed to quarrel with brother or sister and show that they are wicked. You see them in the Sabbath school class They are so sunshiny and bright you would think they were always so, but the mother looking over at them remembers what an awful time she had to get them ready. Time passes on. They get considerably older, and the son comes in from the street from a pugilistic encounter, bearing on his appearance the marks of defeat, or the daughter practices some little deception in the household. The mother says: "I can't always be scolding and fretting and finding fault, but this must be stopped." So in many a household there is the sign of sin, the sign of the truthfulness of what the Bible says when it declares: "They go astray as soon as they be born, speaking lies."

#### Picking at Boys.

Some go to work and try to correct all this, and the boy is picked at and says is a great enough career for any picked at and picked at. That always one. Eleanora Duse's daughter has is ruinous. There is more help in one never seen her mother act, and that good thunderstorm than in five days of mother intends she never shall. She cold drizzle. Better the old-fashioned style of chastisement if that be neces- thinking woman, but to keep off the sary than the fretting and the scolding stage. Lillian Russell's daughter is which have destroyed so many.

tude sometimes because our young peo- does not want her to adopt a stage ple are surrounded by so many tempta- career. May Irwin is proud of her two tions. A castle may not be taken by a boys, but she has no stage ambitions straightforward slege, but suppose there | for them. They are destined for the be inside the castle an enemy, and in army and for business. Annie Russell the night he shoves back the bolt and opposed a stage career for her brother swings open the door. Our young folks | Tom of Fauntieroy fame, and Margaret have foes without, and they have foes | Anglin refuses to allow her younger within. Who does not understand it? Who is the man here who is not aware says: "I am going to bring up my chil- of the fact that the young people of this day have tremendous temptations? Some man will come to the young

people and try to persuade them that purity and honesty and uprightness are a sign of weakness. Some man will take a dramatic attitude, and he will talk to the young man, and he will say: "You must break away from your mother's apron strings. You must get out of that puritanical straitjacket. It is time you were your own master. You are verdant. You are green. You are unsophisticated. Come with me; I'll show you the world. I'll show you life. Come with me. You need to see the world. It won't hurt you." After awhile the young man says: "Well, I can't afford to be odd. I can't afford to be peculiar. I can't afford to sacrifice myself." Farewell to innocence, which once gone never fully comes back. Do not be under the delusion that because you repent of sin you get rid forever of its consequences. I say farewell to innocence, which once gone never fully comes back. . . .

Necessity of Early Training. Begin early with your children. You stand on the banks of a river and you try to change its course. It has been

rolling now for 100 miles. You cannot

change it. But just go to the source of

that river, go to where the water just drips down on the rock. Then with your knife make a channel this way and a channel that way, and it will take it. Come out and stand on the banks of your child's life when it was 30 or 40 years of age, or even 20, and try to change the course of that life It is too late! It is too late! Go furth boy until I got disgusted with it, and | er up at the source of life and nearest to the mother's heart, where the character starts, and try to take it in the right direction. But, oh, my friend, be are in many households because the careful to make a line, a distinct line, between innocent hilarity on the one hand and vicious proclivity on the My son, I told you if I ever found other. Do not think your children are you guilty of falsehood again I would going to ruin because they make a chastise you, and I am going to keep racket. All healthy children make a racket. But do not laugh at your child's sin because it is smart. If you do, you will cry after awhile because it is malicious. Remember it is what you do more than what you say that is going to affect your children. Do you suppose Noah would have got his family to go into the ark if he staid out? No. His soas would have said: "I am If you don't want to play cards, you not going into the boat. There's someneed not play them. Go when you want thing wrong. Father won't go in. If and come back when you want to. Have father stays out I'll stay out." An offi-

much enthusiasm on the part of his troops standing in a castle or on top looking off upon a fight. It is a Garibaldi or a Napoleon I. who leaps into the stirrups and dashes ahead. And you stand outside the Christian ty-six children and 218 grandchildren. life and tell your children to go in. They will not go. But you dash on ahead, you enter the kingdom of God, and they themselves will become good

#### soldiers of Jesus Christ. A Personal Appeal.

Are your children safe? I know it is a stupendous question to ask, but I must ask it. Are all your children safe? A mother when the house was on fire got out the household goods, many articles of beautiful furniture, but forgot to ask until too late, "Are the children safe?" When the elements are melting with fervent heat and God shall burn the world up and the cry of "Fire, fire!" shall resound amid the mountains and the valleys. will your children be safe?

I wonder if the subject strikes a

chord in the heart of any man who had

Christian parentage, but has not lived

as he ought? God brought you here

this morning to have your memory re-

vived. Did you have a Christian an-

cestry? "Oh, yes," says one man, "If there ever was a good woman, my mother was good." How she watched you when you were sick! Others wearled. If she got weary, she nevertheless was wakeful, and the medicine was given at the right time, and when the pillow was hot she turned it. And, oh, then when you began to go astray, what a grief it was to her heart! All the scene comes back. You remember the chairs, you remember the table, you remember the doors!!! where you played, you remember the tones of her voice. She seems calling you now. not by the formal title with which we address you, saying, "Mr." this or 'Mr." that, or "Honorable" this or 'Honorable" that. It is just the first name, your first name, she calls you Hood's Sarsaparilla. I decided to by this morning. She bids you to a better life. She says: "Forget not all the counsel I gave you, my wandering Turn into paths of righteousness. I am waiting for you at the gate." Oh, yes. God brought you here this morning to have that memory revived,

#### CHILDREN OF ACTORS. Most Stage Folk Don't Want Their

and I shout upward the tidings. An-

Ring! Ring! The dead is alive again,

and the lost is found!

Offspring to Imitate Them.

It is interesting to observe that few of the noted people of the stage have children or relatives on the boards with their permission. Mrs. Kendal comes of a family of actors, but she says firmly no daughter of hers shall ever be an actress with her consent, because the work is too hard and the struggle too great. James A. Herne has four daughters, and two of them last season were seen with their father on the stage, but the situation was different, inasmuch as they were in his company. Sarah Bernhardt put her son on the stage, but in regard to her little granddaughter she has other ideas. It is her wish that the girl should marry some good man and settle down into domestic life, which she about 16 now, and is at school. She There is also a cause of great solici- has talent, it is said, but her mother sister to accept several offers made her. Emma Nevada has a daughter who bids fair to be a brilliant singer, but she does not want the child to be trained for the stage. - Memphis Scimi-

## HOME FOR HORSES.

Permanent Asylum for Equines That Have Outlived Their Usefulness.

Horses were the sole guests at a recent dinner given by a company of English men and women who journeyed from London into the country for the sole purpose of entertaining their four-footed dependants. The scene of the banquet was the Home of Rest for Horses, Friar's place farm, Acton. It is an institution presided over by the Duke of Portland, and patronized by many of the best-known horselovers in the United Kingdom. Primarriy its object is to enable poor people to obtain a few weeks' rest and recuperation for their overworked and underfed beasts of burden, but it also affords a permanent asylum for old favorites that have outlived their usefulness. The menu included chopped apples and earrots, and slices of white and brown bread, mixed with a few handfuls of loaf sugar. Nothing could have been more to the taste of the guests, judging from the eagerness with which they plunged their noses into the delicate pot-pourri. There are forty-three horses at the home-twenty-three of them in the "old favorite" or "pensioner" class-and two donkeys. The most famous inmate is Boxes, an old charger of the Horse guards, who survived the battle of Tel-el-Kebir, and was afterwards bought by Dorothy Hardy, the artist, who used him as a model. He has been in the home six years. Then there is a superannuated brown gelding, whose owner, a woman, provides him with pillows and blankets, and has established her home at Acton in order to be in constant attendance upon him .-St. Louis Post-Dispatch

## Feminine Strategy.

A-"Have you noticed that when Miss Gettingold goes out for a walk with gentlemen she always invites them to that large oak tree?" "Yes; while there she tells them of the great number of centuries the oak has stood, and what are her twenty-five (!) years in comparison?"- Fliegende Blaetter.

In many parts of Europe it is at the present day considered an omen of illmty of money and ask him not what upon an army fighting, but he cannot luck for a hare to cross the road in "th it, and you pay his way be much of an officer, he cannot excite front of a traveler.

Bishop Heber Ricks enjoys the dis-

tinction of being the head of the largest family in Mormondom, if not in the world. He has twelve wives, six-At the age of 77 he is living in the midst of his descendants in the Snake valley, on the boundary of Wyoming. He is a giant in stature, with a long, grizzled beard, and a figure little bent by the weight of his years. He is a high priest in the church, and, according to Mormoms, he speaks with the voice of divine inspiration on both religion and business.

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We often make mischief from a mistaken sense of duty.

#### From Washington

#### How a Little Boy Was Saved.

Washington, D. C .- "When our boy was about 16 months old he broke out with a rash which was thought to be measles. In a few days he had a swelling on the left side of his neck and it was decided to be mumps. He was given medical attendance for about three weeks when the doctor said it was scrofula and ordered a salve. He wanted to lance the sore, but I would not let him and continued giving him medicine for about four months when the bunch broke in two places and became a running sore, Three doctors said it was scrofula and each ordered a blood medicine. A neighbor told me of a case somewhat like our baby's which was cured by give it to my boy and in a short while his health improved and his neck healed so nicely that I stopped giving him the medicine. The sore broke out again, however, whereupon I again gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla and its persistent use has accomplished a complete cure." Mrs. NETTIE CHASE,

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# STRANGE SIGHTS AT WORLD'S FAIR. PICTUREOF M'KINLEY. Which is utterly worthless under this adverse legislation, is "decorated" and of the people; while sliver, which is utterly worthless under this adverse legislation, is "decorated" and of the people. Their Boy Bables.

(Paris Letter.)

their entrance by the Place de la Concal joke. They will be confronted with a weird-looking structure, which a momentary examination will show them is in reality a house.

But it is not an ordinary dwelling place. Architects usually have a weakness for laying their foundations upon a solid substratum of earth. Not so tion with mother earth is by way of the chimneys and turrets of his feudal energy. The apparatus does not have mansion. Nevertheless, there is no danger of its falling into space with erated by the ordinary steam or hyits occupants, for, be it noted, this draulic power. It is worked by the topsy-turvey mansion is not uninhab-

The visitor draws closer and glances himself look out. To his astonishment they are as topsy-turvey as the house.

feet), slowly revolving on its axis.

GIRLS RUN ELEVATORS. City of Boston Has Them in That

Capacity. without much expenditure of muscular to be hauled up and down as when opsimple process of throwing over a lever and any child can do it. In some of the skyscraping office buildings timid at the windows; people dressed like persons who enter an elevated car think that their last moment has come just as soon as the elevator operator for their feet point skywards and begins to perform. There is a cruel to be taken, however, not to break the boys in China, as there are here in this

Visitors to the exposition who make ter), representing the center of the nent habitation. The trials of the Chil- the almost incredible triumphs of Gerplanetary system. The sun, the moon, koot and White passes were exploited man chemistry, which has already procorde will probably wonder whether the stars and the wandering comets in magazine and journal from one end duced a quinine which cannot be disthey are the victims of hallucination will all be visible, while in the center of the continent almost to the other, tinguished, so far as therapeutic qualor the subject of a seasonable practi- will be seen the earth (diameter 25 and the wrecks of humanity, and particularly of the thousands of beasts that lay scattered along the trail-the tribute to the Sahara turned to shame -were appealed to as grim testimony of the almost insuperable barrier which separated man from the object Girl elevator boys are the latest of his search. To-day, and since July thing in Boston. In this respect the 6 of the past year (1899), a steam railthe designer of the "Manoir a l'En- city is now ahead of New York. The way traverses the full forty-two miles vers." He has laid the foundations in girl elevator boy is the product of the of the White Pass trail, and the travthe clouds, and the only communica- electric elevator, which can be run eler enjoys the beauties of the sub- of Shin-King, eighty-seven miles from Arctic landscape in much the way that Pekin. I was seven years when I he enjoys the trip through the Alle-

Muskrat Ment Palatable. Muskrat meat, Pennsylvanians along

to a second sphere (110 feet in diame- | son ever becoming a place of perma- | milk and sugar. This is only one of ity goes, from the original article.

CONVICTIONS.

er at his command to force the ratifi-

cation of a treaty that requires us to

build the Nicaragua canal at our own

expense for the benefit of Great Britaln-a treaty that Lord Sallsbury

wrote, and at whose command John

Hay was made secretary of state be-

cause it was known that he was at heart a British subject and that he

would faithfully guard England's inter-

ests. And when the American consul-

at Pretoria remonstrated because his

official mail was opened and "ap-

proved" by British agents, he was re-

called, dishonorably dismissed, and his

place filled with a young pro-British

epstart who received his last instruc-

ions in London and sailed to South

Africa in an English troop ship. Mc-

Kinley's voice is the voice of Jacob, but

his face is the face of Esau. He is the

crooked figure in American politics.

ABOUT CHEAP MONEY.

An Ohio paper utters the following

"Cheap money is always the costliest

money. Right after the war, when our

"All of which is a lie in ambush to

houses and learning extravagant hab-

its, and it was therefore the duty of the

currency and teach them better. Some

people seem to think the farmers don't

know anything-and we must confess

that some of them do not know a great

deal-or they would never vote the Re-

The Brewery Trust.

It is a nice little Republican scheme

to amend the war revenue act by pro-

viding that the secretary of the treas-

ury shall not issue stamps for any bar-

reled beer in a less quantity than a

quarter barrel. "The effect of this, of

course," says the Chicago Chronicle,

"is to prevent the sale of eighth and

sixth barrel packages, and the inten-

tion is to kill off the small breweries

in the interest of the beer trust. A

nice little Republican coterie in the

house, known as the beer committee,

succeeded in persuading the ways and

would be a good thing, and so it was

slipped through the house as quietly

Senator Nelson of Minnesota object-

ed to this sort of thing, and plainly

told the finance committee that the

breweries in the beer trust made 85

per cent of the beer made in the coun-

try: that the remaining 15 per cent

is made by small breweries in the mi-

nor cities and little towns, and is put

up mostly in these small kegs. "They

cannot use a larger package," said Mr.

Nelson, "because in small towns beer

served in larger packages would spoil."

This beer trust wants to destroy the

business of the little breweries in order

publican ticket."

as possible."

"smoothest" character that ever cut a

Doing-An Acrobatic Marvel.

BOYHOOD DAYS OF MOY KEE. Chinaman Talks of His Childhood Days in the Old Country.

"When I was a boy," said Moy Kee tea merchant, laundryman and interpreter to an Indianapolis News man "I went to school in my native village started to school, and, of course, the ghany mountains in the east, or the teacher was a man. We sat on stools prairies in the west.-From an article with desks before us and studied by Prof. Angelo Heilprin, in Appleton's aloud. At 10 years old I could write very well, and had to learn every word Popular Science Monthly for February. of a long lesson by heart. The teacher had a stick, and sometimes, but no: often, he would punish a boy, either the Schuylkill valley say, is more deli- by striking him on the hand or on the cate and sweet than rabbit. Care has seat of his trousers. There are no bac

HE IS A MAN WITHOUT ANY deceive them with fancied prosperi-As Changeable as the Winds-Congratulates Himself After Doing Just What He Condemnet His Predecessor for coercive purposes in the coming campaign, just as it was in 1896, only with The intricate windings of crooked under this new legislation a panic would ruin not only the business man politics never discovered a more accomplished hypocrite than William who depends on the banks for his capttal and the gambler who bets on future McKinley. He was born for the charprices, but the farmer who has a mortacter that he so perfectly fits. His gage on his home and every man who physical and mental capacities are calculated to deceive the very elect. He owes a debt. Among all the infamles that were ever enacted into law in the has the face of a Methodist bishop and the flow of plously deceptive but meanwhole history of civilization, nothing ingless phrases that the combined talhas ever equaled the infamy of this ents of the immortal Pecksniff and the unctuous Chadband could not equal. it is more than human mind can com-He talks like an angel, but acts like prehend.-Mississippi Valley Demothe prime minister of a place that an-

> A SPECIMEN CAMPAIGN LIE. aw to prevent them receiving money.

During the funeral survices of a Milwankee man a livery association withwithout means of transportation to its child and disappeared. She bathes in frew its hearse and left the curper est resting place. The family of the ages and recovered the Supreme court woman's love for her first-born. of Wisconsin affirming the juligment

of the dead according to the custom of those in service are born and bred is the country, as is usually furnished in captivity, and the young caives are cities by liverymen, and to stifle com- ver; easily trained for use. Still petition and hamper individual inde- enough of the wild caraboas are caught pendent industry in regard to such every year to keep the stock from debusiness as to paralyze individual ef- generating. They take to civilized life bine will not stand the test above in- strength of these animals is marvelous.

will die.-W. J. Bryan,

Civilization Must Give Hope. The civilization which does not embrace within its benefits every worthy member of society is a fraudulent clyilization. We must have a civilization which gives hope and inspiration to those who work in the kitchen as well as to those who eat in the dining room and to those who sit in the parlor - | Kossuth would be present. The faculty civilization which will care for the man who drives the carriage as well for the man who rides within it .- W. for shipp church. Mr. Sparks declared means committee that this amendment Bryan.

carload wit but added: "It is for you, No Special Class Heaven, ard a case containing thold the exhibition Men have expressed many and a heaven, but no one has yet p-lon red a grand total of 12 I shall go to the 000 eggs. The ship and gown at the of eggs bought in the heaven for the rich and anoutly for th poor. If the rich and the poor mu Exports of cattle is Names.
were about 10,000 head specially forgetmingle together forever in the wor to come. I want to help them to acquainted here so that they will d year ago and 6700 head hes as of sehave to be introduced when they can two years ago. The total folliar object the river .- W. J. Bryan.

It is to be remarked that the oreed ism known as the gold bug th claimed to below to the genus Den erat is no more. Possible it is go where the hang doodle howleth, ty more likels it has foined the ranker-

A the steam Whitefield was . 100 . asumed. Riche keeper at Glouce ice, but not enough

y until it suits the purpose of the anks to precipitate a panic and foreclose on the people's property. And this threat of panic will be used for a thousand-fold more effectiveness, for bank trust bill. Why the people with one united voice do not cry out against

She is like no one else in the world,

this Filipine woman, writes the Manila

correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-

Democrat. From the white man's

standpoint alse is teast like a woman

of any feminine creature. She will

work for you, sell you things, and

treat you politely, but beyond that the

attitude of her life, as it is presented

to you, is as inscrutable as a bolted

door. You can get well enough ac-

quainted with her husband to detest

him cordially, but the nature of the

woman is as hard to fathom as a

sheet of Chinose correspondence. It is

never a common sight to see a mother,

who believes she is alone, playing with

her baby. A young native woman was

making love to her first man child,

The two were in the shack next to

mine, but the windows were together.

She had the little fellow in a corner

and was kneeling before him in a per-

fect ecstasy of motherhood. The baby

could not have been more than several

months old, and the mother was per-

haps 16. She would bend her body far

back, with hands outstretched; and

then gradually sway closer, closer,

while the baby very noisy and happy

in his diminutive way, shrank back

into the corner and showed his bare

red gums. And then the mother away-

ed at last very near, she would snatch

her naked bundle of brown babyhood

and toss him into the air. And there

would be great crowings and strangled

murings of passionate worship from

the woman. Then she placed her face

close to the head of her son and whis-

pered wonderful secrets in a voice

strangely soft and tender, such as you

would not think could come from this

smileless creature of the river banks.

I watched, and the greatness of the

mother heart was laid bare before me,

and now better impressions came

where false ones had been-and I re-

membered she was a woman. Rapt and

ardently interested, I watched, leaning

withersly out of the window. The wo-

man saw me. The sullen, implacable

stare came back. She snatched up the

HARDY FILIPINO BUFFALOES

Have Immense Strength, and Wild Ones

Are Constantly Caught.

The wild buffaloes of the Philippines

come from the interior, where many

and taming them. It takes a long time

In respect to size, strength and pon-

derousness they resemble the elephant

more than any other creature. They

only are they then regardless of what

is behind them, but also of what may

rear itself in front. Be it a river, a

fence, a ditch or jungle, or another

cart, the maddened animal plurges

blindly through or across it, and never

halts until disabled or its anger has

evaporated. In the latter case it then

suddenly becomes as meek and doctle

as before. If whipped for its misdeeds,

its meek eyes seem to ask why it is

punished, and they look as innocent as

those of a child or a deer .- Scientific

Changed the Place.

president of Harvard college in 1849.

yielded promptly and courteously to

the opinions and wishes of the faculty

where no important interest was at is-

sue, but wherever the welfare of honor

of the college or of its individual mem-

bers was concerned, he adhered im-

movably to his own judgment. A case

in point, says Doctor Peabody, in his

Known," occurred when Kossuth was

making his progress through the coun-

try. Mr. Sparks was one of the few

who were disinclined to pay homage.

The then usual spring exhibition, nor-

mally held in the college chapel, was

at hand, and it was understood that

voted unanimously, or nearly so, to

hold this exhibition where the com-

M. S. GOPCREAD THIS.

Harvard Graduates Whom I Have

It is said that Jared Sparks, chosen

American.

In the effort to preserve the individual lister of prosperity the g. o. p. orcans are beginning to cross the broad ine of truth into fable. The Chicago nter Ocean finds so much prosperity n the state of Kansus that the people ire actually suffering from too much coney. It says: "The banks are uniting to find out whether there is any appearing that they have so much oney on hand and it is pouring in in ch enormous quantities that they do laughter from the infant and low murnot know what to do with it. "In fact." says the veracious chronicler of mances, "the times are getting worse and worse out in Kansas for those who are trying to lend money or to find sanks that will accept it on deposit." Perhaps this is the reason why farm mortgages are increasing, amonding to he views of the offices of the various county recorders. Some one has got to prosperous, even if it is the money

plaintiff in the contention. The court declared the test to be that only such combinations are lawful as

"A combination that will resort to to tame the wild creatures and break

How it Helps Labor. As a sample of the benefits which

and February of this year w 19400 heavier than a year ago, but 4,000 short of two years ago. J. E. Massey of Denison ship carloads of fat cattle over the Katy to the Kansas City market. The cattle were fattened at R. W Hall in West Denison, and go St Louis, Supery fine condition.

the Hereford Texas, June 28, 100s.
189, to T. Mwas suffering with hidney in
for \$900, bottles of different hinds of h
Specht & had come to the conclusion ther
for it I was induced to try it
P. Ap-discovery, and and that I am sursibe use of one bottle.

gels do not visit. He is an incarnated personification of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde. You never know where to find him. He sets his salls toward all points of the compars, hoping to catch very breeze of popular favor. He is devout church member, and a tippler of red wine. A few years ago he abused Grover Cleveland for destroying the value of one of the precious metals of the nation and favoring the rich at the expense of the poor, and the other day at the Ohio banquet he congratulated his hearers on the fact that "we will soon have legislative assurance of the continuance of the gold standard." And in fie same breath he pretends to be an "international bimetallist." In his latest annual message he declared that the extension of free trade to the people of the islands was a 'plain duty," but no sooner was a bill introduced in congress to carry out his own suggestion than he frantically importuned his friends in that body to disregard his advice and defeat the very measure he had so carnestly insisted upon. He declares that there is no alliance or secret understanding with England, but is using all the pow-

> the river, unconscious of the passing white man, but he must not see the ceased sued the association for dam-

are not prejudicial to the rights of the ommunity, and that applying the test that corporation is an unlawful com- natives spend their time in capturing bleation. such means as the ruthless breaking them into service. Some old bulls abin upon the solemnities of a funeral solutely refuse to be tamed, and they eremony or that aims to entirely mo. show their resentment for capture up nopolize such an essential to the burial to the time of their death. Most of

fort and compel every person in order | much more readily than our American to obtain proper facilities for a funeral bison, resembling in this respect the to submit to the dictates of the com- true water buffalo of India. The

We are not trying to array one class simply haul anything that is hitches against another; we are trying to teach | behind them, and it is the shaft or each class its relation to every other. traces that break if the load cannot be The person who warms by the fire moved. Across all sorts of rough and must not forget the hand that brings miry country they pull the load, althe coal from the mine. The person though they have not the sure footing who eats at the table must not forget of the mule in climbing steep and the man whose toil loads the table rough mountains and hills, they are with bounties. The person who can better in the soft, miry lowlands which clothe himself with the best that the compose so large a part of the Philiplooms produce must not forget those pines. When angered and running whose muscle and brain created cloths. away, they dash across the country Shall the bud, blooming in beauty and with their heavy load, as if it were shedding its fragrance upon the air, so much light, flimsy cotton. Not despise the roots of the rosebush because they come into actual contact with the soil? You may pluck the bud and other buds as beautiful will grow, but destroy the roots and all the buds

may be expected from the reciprocity arrangement of the Dingley tariff act. it is stated that the government has entered into an agreement with Italy whereby reductions of duty granted the shippers of that country are limited to still and sparkling wines, brandies, vermouth, argols, paintings and statuary, engravings and other works of art. Great aid to the laboring man. Beneficent reciprocity that gives us our wines, our paintings and "argols" at a reduced duty, and taxes our woolens and cottons-necessities-cut of danger of competition.-Kalamazzo Ga-

to secure for itself the business of supmore like). It has joined the ranks on the mals the the dodo or no see at the present of the was so to be morracy true blue ding cault in bemocracy the same k-(Mo.) Democrat plying all the little places with beer in Gold for the use use ar-Gold, theor of is made the (Mo.) Democrat.

their heads or their heels.

upon him that he is really walking up- fear. Few care to beard the elevator on the ceiling. He looks anxiously boy in his cage. Elevator manufac-

there is nothing. He takes one cautious step-another! He has achieved the impossible; where his heels should be. The lesson of force,-San Francisco Chronicle. thus being learned, he will find it poscible to enjoy with equanimity the ordinary doings of humanity from his

novel point of view. He may proceed to a bath room and perceive a steaming jet of hot water spouting upwards into the tub. He may proceed to the dining room, where the laws of gravity being suspended, the table remains unmoved directly over his head, and all the paraphernalia of the table, the plates, the cutlery, the flowers, sustain their posi-

guests dining thereat. Thence he may visit the kitchen. where the chef, in immaculate white apron, is bustly engaged in his usual duties. The cook lets fall a saucepan 1id; unconsciously the visitor puts up his hand to protect his head, but there is no need for him to do so, since, like everything else in this abode, the saucepan lids obey laws of their own.

tions without any more effort than the

Then there is the drawing room, where, standing alongside the chandelier, he may avail himself of the unexampled opportunity afforded him for studying the art of the Parisian coiffeur as displayed upon the head of a lady who at the piano beneath is tinkling out the tune of the latest popular song. Even Gulliver in all his travels never witnessed anything more singu-

This ingenious production is the idea of a Russian engineer, and a French architect is responsible for the building itself, while British capital has made its erection possible. Needless to say, an ingenious arrangement of mirrors is responsible for an illusion which for elaborate detail easily transcends anything previously attempted in the same line.

Another feature of the exhibition will be the "Mareorama." It differs from the ordinary cyclorama chiefly in the fact that the spectators, instead of standing on a circular platform, find themselves on a genuine vessel and experience most of the sensations of being at sea. Immense canvases unroll slowly, steadily and noiselessly before their eyes, and the rise and fall of the boat, together with the shifting scenes, complete the fl'usion that one is really on board a steamer, cruising in front of some of the well-known seaport cities of the Mediterranean.

The Celestial Globe"-another "side show"-is a sphere 14 feet in diameter and surrounded by a terrace 200 feet above the ground. The exterior of this mmense globe is decorated with asronomical and mythological figures, hich, being illuminated at night from the interior, will be visible from all arts of the exposition grounds. Inide the globe, electric elevators and

tempt for the English language that are the things it lives on. Immediately the visitor enters he at he has for everything and every one once becomes part and parcel of the else. If a passenger asks him a questopsy-turvy scheme. He is ushered tion the reply is a short sharp bark and into a room, and gradually it dawns a snap. Those in the car jump with round him for something to clutch; turers all say that the girl elevator boy is sure to arrive in all large cities very shortly. The makers are hurrying things up so that she can work he has learned to walk with his head the elevator with the least expenditure

Glass-Making by Electricity. An American glassmaker has patented an apparatus for the production of pleased. A man who gave special inglass by electric furnace, and is said to have adopted in its construction a hint which he derived from an accidental breakage. Passing through his able particulars, the judge advocate put works one day, he saw the globe of an a further question. "And why did the electric light crack, and a piece of the broken glass dropped upon the white- asked. "Faith! an' he tould me it hot carbon points and was almost instantaneously melted. Thereupon he May," came the answer. That settled had a box or vat made, upon the in- it.-Collier's Weekly. terior of which were brought together pairs of carbon rods, powerful currents being sent through them to secure great heat. Immediately below them and other constituents of giass, and it the old system.

A Year's Progress in the Klondike.

their heads are directed towards the | scowl on his face generally, and he | bag of musk-a pouch the size of a | country. The boys are respectful and whangs and bangs the gate as if he wainut, filled with highly perfumed polite to all who are older than them-If anxious to solve the mystery and wished it were a passenger. Before white paste and located in the intesto learn how it has become possible starting the car he turns round and tines-for to break this bag is to satu- and their fun, they do not think it fun for mere humanity to emulate the fly. glares hatefully at every one. Peo- rate the flesh with a musky odor and it designor of the "Manoir" is to instill a upon some one. No one can under- the serpent. It washes all its food. lasting doubt in the minds of men as stand what the boy elevator boy says Green corn, tender young grass, salads, to whether they do really stand on when he talks. He has the same con- apples, wheat, nuts and sweet potatoes

HOUSE BUILT UPSIDE, DOWN

That Settled It. A story is told of a very popular cavalry officer. He was being tried for drunkenness, and among other witnesses was his Irish orderly. The court, anxious to give the officer every chance, put several questions to this witness with a view to eliciting any facts that might be in his master's favor. When the orderly said that his master, on going to bed, had expressed a wish to be called early, the members of the court-martial were distinctly surely-they argued to themselveshave been drunk. Hoping to get favormajor wish to be called early?" they was because he was to be queen of the

Take a pill from your pocket, drop it in a cup of hot water, and in a twinkwas a channel for the passage of sand ling of an eye have coffee as black as your hat and as strong as a team of is found that these are reduced to the Percherons. That sounds like an vitreous state in as many minutes as apochryphal tale, but it is true. This it requires hours to melt glass under new praparation of caffeine, which is to do away with all the boiling and clarifying and fuss which make the coffee barely worth while, has just been Two years ago the difficulties of discovered by two German chemists. reaching the Klondike were thought to If their expectations are realized the be of such a nature as to preclude the making of compound pellet, containing probability or even possibility of Daw- the coffee ingredients, along with the

to hurt any one. The boys here in platitude: and walk upside down, the visitor will | ple shrink as far from him as possible, | is then inedible, as though it had been | America do not know what long school only find his bewilderment increased. feeling that he may explode at any boiled in cologne. The muskrat is said hours are. I went to school early in In fact ,the apparent intention of the moment and wreak terrible vengeance to be even cleaner in its eating than the morning before the birds began to paper money was so cheap that it took sing. After that we went to breakfast \$2.40 in greenbacks to buy \$1 in gold, and then to dinner and in the evening | the man who wanted to borrow money | dicated." to supper. Those were long, long had to pay from 8 to 12 per cent for it. days, the boys here would say, but we Now, when every dollar of our paper Chinese boys did not say anything and silver is held at par with gold, about it. We just sat on our stools the borrower can obtain all the money and sung out our lessons all at the he can give good security for at from same time as loud as we could. Va- 3 to 6 per cent. Sound currency and cation came along in the harvest time stable credits always produce low rates when the rice was gathered. Then we of interest." played at flying kites. We did not, as Upon this the Mississippi Valley boys do here, fly kites any time. No. Democrat jumps with both pedal exthere was a season for it, and we flew tremities: them at no other times. The boys in China walk on stilts just as boys do fool the unwary. In the first place, here, and play at blindfold, hide and every farmer knows that he cannot seek and leap frog, but all in a differ- borrow money at 3 per cent. He may ent way from here. We had great possibly get it at 6 "and commissions." sport fighting beetles. We would find if he has gilt-edged security; but which these on the fields and train them to is the cheaper rate, 6 per cent with fight, and we would lay wagers on wheat at 50 cents a bushel (and all which would win just as you do here kinds of produce at the same rate), or on prizefighters. No neighborhood in 12 per cent with wheat at \$2.40 per China can afford to have a bad boy in bushel? We should think that any man it. Suppose at Chinese New Year's with brains in his head would take the when we are all shooting firecrackers, latter. Besides, money never brought some one would shoot a revolver. 12 per cent in this country, not even in There would be great trouble. Not the flush times immediately after the only would the one who shot the re- war, when money hung on the bushes volver be punished, but his relatives and everybody was out of debt-when. and neighbors and the magistrate of as the then secretary of the treasury the district would be punished or rep- said, the people were so well off that rimanded, because in China such things they were putting carpets in their must not happen. A stranger could walk through my village day or night. government to reduce the volume of with no one to hurt him. He would be safe all the time. It is not so in this country. We had great sport in shooting at sparrows with bow and arrow, and nobody ever shot at persons, as some boys do here with airguns. The boys in China laugh a great deal, and laugh very loud sometimes,

selves, and while they have their plays

Organ Worked Hard.

hurting any one."

but they have plenty of sport without

In a small church in a little village near Brighton, England, about forty years ago, the congregation could not afford to pay an organist, and bought a self-acting organ, a compact instrument well suited to the purpose, and constructed to play forty tunes. The sexton had instructions how to set it going, and how to stop it, but, unfortunately, he forgot the latter part of the business, and after singing the first four verses of a hymn before the sermon, the organ could not be stopped. and it continued playing two verses more. Then just as the clergyman completed the words "Let us pray," the organ clicked and started a new tune. The minister sat it out patiently, and then renewed his introductory words, "Let up pray," when click went the organ again, and started off on another tune. The sexton and others continued their exertions to find out the spring, but no man could put a stop to it, so they got four of the strongest men in the church to shoulder the perverse instrument, and they carried it down the center aisle of the church, playing away, into the churchyard, where it continued clicking and playing away until the whole forty tunes

cere exhaused.

# BOERS KILL THEIR CATTLE



expert sharpshooter the average Boer his larder. He can pick off with the still is. This scene represents the Boer method of killing cattle for food. The Boer does not poleax his beef, but

The accompanying illustration is a he goes out after game, he is even scene which goes to show just what an more skillful in bringing down food for utmost unconcern a deer at a thousand yards, and while going full gallop on horseback. Although the then casually selects the animal he their fathers, the present war in South wants and puts a bullet through its Africa has shown that their shooting brain with the struct nicety. When is by no means to be despised.

Dorothy, why did you not obey means to be despised.

Dorothy, why did you not obey means to be despised.

Dorothy, why did you not obey means to be despised. ad staircases will conduct visitors brain with the stucet nicety. When is by no means to be despised.

# GOLDEN ABOUT GOEBEL POWERS IS JAILED.

## His Startling Sworn Statement as Related in a Kentucky Gourt Room.

We all went back to the statehouse.

"Do you know a man named Dick

"I do; he is colored, and lives in

or John Powers about Dick Coombs?"

to kill Goebel. John Powers told me

Money Leftwich, colored, had a per-

At Ogden that afternoon Mr. Bryan

touched on the money question, trusts,

Gov. Sayers has appointed L. A.

Clark of Greenville as judge of the

eighth judicial district to succeed

Everyone Hit.

income tax and imperialism.

dritish party was hit.

sherr-\_508.08.

er druggist.

Lee county contingent."

Frankfort, Ky., March 26.-Saturday | "After John had talked to Caleb Golden testified in substance as fol- was next done?"

He was in Frankfort on Jan. 14 and I did not go to Louisville that mornwent to Harlan county on the 18th, lng. I can't say why. then went to Laurel county for two or three days, from there returning to Coombs?" asked Attorney Campbell.

"When, then, did you go to Barbours. Beattyville. He came down with the ville?" asked Attorney Campbell. The witness hesitated, then he said: "Did you have any talk with Caleb

"I won't answer that." "When did you have a conversation "No; but they had two niggers there

with Secretary Powers?"

When Mr. Powers and I left here so. They were Hocker Smith and Dick the contest case."

to come?"

getting witnesses in Harlan county.

"He told me to go to Harlan county men, who were regular mountain feud- ing to Walter Day and Gov. Taylor, the attorneys took place in the room of id movements. ists."

After some parleying, Mr. Golden said: "We wanted men who would stand up, and if necessary go into that or said said, My God, you people must Franklin. County Attorney Polsgrove. It is given out at Cape Town that make it in our favor."

"I saw Hamp Howard. I told him first." we wanted ten regular mountain feud- Attorney Campbell then took the wit- Henry E. Youtsey, the auditors clerk, serve. It seems possible that he inists for witnesses. That is all that I ness back, and Golden told of a conver- who was arrested at noon and locked tends to go to Cape Town to meet other cities have so far encouraged the told him. I told Hamp the kind of sation he had with Caleb Powers on a up in jail, charged with being an ac- Lady Riberts, who is due to arrive in witnesses wanted were men who had train in Laurel county previous to the cessory, sent for Col. Campbell, and ten days.

tion with Powers regarding the work to | The witness then took up the events | faith with him. It is not known what be done by the men remaining here " after the shooting. He said he saw took place at the interview between Louisville, Ky., March 28-The Cour-

men were here to go into that executive versation. fellows."

"What fellows?" "The Democrats-enough to make a nounced that it was through with the

majority on our side."

ing. He met Caleb Powers in Gov. Golden's illness proved more seri-Taylor's antercom. Powers asked him ous than at first thought, and after tween the attorneys were admitted to that several arrests will be made as Cleveland Machinists' union stated that Warrenton. The Boers are reported John Powers he was going to Louis- taken until to-day. wille with Caleb Powers.

technical point, Golder became ill and Montgomery, Ala., March 26.-Durcourt was adjourned to 1 30 o'clock. | ing the meeting of the Montgomery

Golden resumed his testimony at the county Republican convention here afternoon session. He said he saw Saturday so disorderly became the pro-John Powers and a red, black-mus- ceedings that the sheriff had to intertached man talking concerning the ferc. A son of United States Marshal closing of Secretary's Powers' office Bryan, white, and Receiver of Public during the latter's absence.

"I had my back turned," said Golden. sonal altercation, during which the "but when I turned I saw John Pow- former shot the later in the left leg. ers give the key to the man. John One faction transacted business in the Powers said to me, 'Goebel is going to street, while the other repaired to be killed this morning. I said, This knother building. must not be done.' He said 'Don't get excited; I gave that man the wrong John Jordan, colored, 110 years old, key, I said. We must go and see Ca- the oldest resident of Harrison counleb.' John Powers saw him: I did not." tv. is dead.

Washington, March 26.-In the sen- Salt Lake City, Utah, March 26.ate Saturday, after a lengthy colloquy Col. W. J. Bryan addressed an enthu-by Senators Foraker and Allen, the startic audience of 6000 persons at the Armstrong arrested H. F. Venter, D. Wash., says: by Senators Foraker and Allen, the stastic audience of 6000 persons at the former's motion to commit the bill pro- exposition Saturday night. widing civil government for Puerto Rico, prevaded.

In the house, by a vote of 155 to 87, after a lengtly discussion, the conference report on the Puerto Rican appropriation bill was adopted.

Judge Howard Templeton, who has President Mckinley signed the measbeen appointed associate justice of the court of civil appeals. ure promptly.

left Emporia.

Bradford, Eng., March 26,- 2nc 1 air meeting convened here hicest

obtain a hearing play "Triss." unsavory mis and plant Irish poand they were and early garden quitting the hich are for sale by S.

-Mr. Mont Bowron of Santa Anna arrived here yesterday and will prebably remain for some time. He is a brother of Prof. Bowron.

week. Mrs. Cunninghata and Mrs. week. Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Ellis are sisters.

sorghum, millet, threshed Kaffir corn, companion of mine ev fire wood, etc. on subscription account. If you haven't the money never fails." For sat t this will enable you to settle.

is Not Bailable.

ANOTHER ARREST AT FRANKFORT

His Orders for the Pending Term of District Court.

Frankfort, Ky., March 28-There were some startling developments in the Goebel assassination case Tuesday. That afternoon W. H. Culton., who waived examination and was held over to the circuit court, went to the Capitol hotel, where he was in conference with the attorneys for the prosecution E. J. Howard of Harlan county came | Col. T. C. Campbell, and there were | Ten thousand transport, cavalry and by the employers of machinists on Taylor calling out the militia. Tay- Campbell, Commonwealth's Attorney ports during this and next week. the militia; you fellows must act and E. E. Hogg, a brother-in-law,

shooting. "Caleb said," continued the latter visited him at the jail and The war office has issued another could do as we pleased after we got promised not to arrest him, and he home. complained that that side had broken ready to make a public statement "After being held over to the grand the commonwealth withdrew and an- the present.

Caleb Powers rested their case with- Col. Campbell at the Capitol hotel and The answer created a sensation in Golden, who was very weak from a out offering any evidence, and Judge to Commonwealth's attorney, Frankhemorrhage, begged to be allowed a Moore held Powers to await the action lin, Col. Campbell and others, and Golden said he was in the executive few minutes' rest, and he was accord- of the grand jury without bail. The made a confession which corroborates chamber on the day before the shoot- ingly taken out by a Deputy Sheriff. prisoners Culton and Davis waived examination and by an agreement be- every particular, and it can be stated

> tained here until after the April term castern Kentucky and who is the one he states, has been acceded to by sev of court, which begins Monday, and at which Secretary Powers and others are being kept a secret lest he should es-

flutter of excitement and Gov. Beckham decided it was best to keep the

Mississippi Lynching.

who murdered Edward B. Johnson at match Dulaney levce camp last Thursday, was Jim Daly, at the First Regiment armsissippi Valley railroad bridge between Daly three times and the referee stop-Greenville and Leland at 19:30 Monday ped the fight. The attendance was

Youtsey's Arrest.

Frankfort, Ky., March 28 .- At 11:30 mustache whom Golden mentioned in yarn trust on an immense scale. Albefore the fact to the murder of Gov.

Washington, March 28 -S. H. Cow-London, March 26.-Except for the poria, Butler county, Bob Cotton, col- "unfortunate occurrence," as Lord an representing the Cattle Raisers' commenced the bombardment of this ored, who, according to his own con- Roberts calls it, which resulted in the association of Texas, was heard before place on March 12, a six-inch gun and O'Grady, the white man with him. ing and capture of Lieut. Col. Crabbe, of lengthening the time in which cat- for a week firing the shrapnel used were taken from jail and lynched. Licut, Col. Codrington and Capt. Trot- tle may be kept on trains while en against troops in the open. The pro-Cotton was first taken out by a white ter, the campaign presents no new fear route from the ranges to the markets. Jectiles were ineffectual against cover. mob, and then a band of negroes, des tures. They met a party of five Boers, Mr. Cowan said that the present lim- but were dangerous to pedestrians. One claring that both should swing, se- whom they tried to capture. The Boers itation of twenty-eight hours was in shell burst in the courthouse, killing cured O Grady and launched him also took refuge on a kopje, where three of into eternity. A military company their comrades were hidden, and withthat had been sent from here had just in five minutes every member of the market centers, and favored an extension to forty hours.

Little Progress.

Paterson, N. J., March 26.—Driven to Washington, March 28.—Little prog. Brussels, March 28.—In the senate consideration of a free coinage amendg he Dallus Arcade, bave filed a bank-

r joulittle & Simpson, proprietors of ment off s d by Mr Morgan. The house considered the army approy petrion. Their liabilities are propriation bill. Messrs Steele of In- on Great Britain. ner 5 ced at \$2:448.10 and their assets changed sharp words, in which Mr de Favreau, said he concurred in his diana and Pierce of Tennessee ex-Williams of Mississippi also took part. protest.

Brove Them Out

A movement is on foot to organize permanent souther baseball league, Maseru, Basutoland March 28 -A Jourett Memphis, Nashvie, Little Rock, small British force, commanded by Post has the following, dated March for tlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, Col Filcher, entered Ladybrand after 26, from Burghersdorp: -Mr. J. H. Cunningham and tobile and possibly Ne Origina as driving out the Boer outposts. A confamily of Kent county are visiting the anchise members of the anchise members of the conducted on submess was to elderable body of Boers then attacked strong and the Dutch are tumbling hamter- ed by British, who retired after captur-burns which before it is understood that

London, March 28.-The Boers, havng a little good luck, are showing boldness again, as the raiding party estimated at 400 is believed by the crossed the Kimberley-Bloemfontein wagon road Monday and to have headed for Jacobstal, with the intention of cutting the railway ten miles west.

Commandant Olivier appears to have gotten his 5000 men and twenty-five miles of wagons into rugged country. in a crowded courtroom, F. Wharton Powers on that Monday morning, what Grv. Geckham Will floid the Military Under where he can make an easy rear guard If Concessions are Not Granted a General defense. Charles Williams, the military expert, says:

"If this column gets through, substantially Commandant Olivier will have carried out the great feat of the war, seeing that he ran every chance of being ground between the upper millstone of Lord Roberts' army and the nether ministone of the broken Basuto frontier."

He will have done it within miles or so of Lord Roberts' main Should the strike continue for a few er's advance. for over two hours. He was accom- strength. Certainly it looked for a days several thousand additional men All the reports regarding the British panied by his brother-in-law, E. E. week as though Lord Roberts held Olitogether, Col. Powers told me to go to Coombs. I saw Coombs at the drug- Hogg, who is also his attorney. It was vier in the hollow of his hand. If Oli-Harland and tell Postmastere John store near the depot every morning for reported at the time that Culton had vier gets through to Kroonstad with strikers declare they will remain out Hirst to send down ten witnesses in a week or so previous to the shooting made some kind of a confession, but even 3000 men it will be an important until their demand for a nine-hour day Coombs, talking to a man named Wal- later it developed that the information addition to the Boer gathering there, with ten hours' pay in granted by the "How were the witnesses to be se- lace in my presence, said 'D-n him, gained was not of as sweeping a char- His escape is attributed to the worn- employers. lected, and in what manner were they I know him as far as I can see him acter as it was at first reported. Cul- out condition of the British cavalry and I can kill him as far as I can see ton's friends, who are in his con- horses. Lord Roberts' transport aphim.' He was talking of Goebel. This fidence, state that his statement was pears to have been badly dislocated by their demands had been granted. In "Give the exact conversation between conversation was in the adjutant gen- not in the nature of a confession, but the loss at Riet river, before Cronje's these shops the men continued at you and Secretary Powers relative to eral's office. He also said, I know his they admit that he gave the prosecu- surrender, of the wagon train. In ad- work. every movement and 1 can hit him tion such information as he had, and dition to this the army with which he with this as far as I can see him." which had not heretofore come out, purposes to advance toward Pretoria tional Machinists' union has issued "On Tuesday Caleb Powers was talk- The conference between Cuiton and is nearly double that of the earlier rap- the following statement:

ed for months, although such state, made. While this conference was going on, ments should be received with re-

"Most assuredly they were," answer- had the Democrats down here and we the officers that the prosecution had clude 4004 who have been invalided ment.

Alleged Confession.

were kept for. We knew that those Blakeman and John Powers had a con- ed that Youtsey announced that he was its correspondent at Frankfort, Ky .:

jected to this line of examination, and not care to have made, at least not for of the prisoners accused of complicity in the murder of Gov. Goebel, Tues-The attorneys for Secretary of State day afternoon went to the rooms of that fired the shot is known, but it is cape arrest.

These developments have cleared almost every point in the conspiracy and the prosecution says that the conviction of several of the men now under arrest and others yet to be arrested is certain."

Floored by Fitzsimmons

between Bob Fitzsimmons and

Cotton Varn Trust Minneapolis, Minn, March 28,-A

Determined to control the Asiatic publican Auditor Sweeney's private cotton yarn markets, the cotton spinsecretary, as the man with the black ners of Japan have organized a cotton la Jones and that of Ida, the 13-year- printing and engraving, to endeavor his testimony as the man John Powers though this is Japan's first essay in the gave the key to the office of Caleb trust line, it will include no less than Powers. Youtsey is a half-brother to 100 manufacturers of Tokio, Nagoya. Hon. L. J. Crawford, a prominent Re- Osaki, Okayama and Kinshiu. Their publican of Newport. The warrant chief object will be to minimize excharges him with being an accessory pense and prepare to meet growing competition from the United States trusts.

Bombarded Mafeking

Mafeking, March 28.-The Boers re-

Protested.

spair by a quarrel with her sweet- ress was made by the senate Tuesday Mgr Kossonit, referring to the late of H. C. Gill, parish clerk, and ex-of- though there has been no authentic Francais, recently destroyed by fire, too t. pretty Annie Volande, a govern- with the Puerto Rican tariff and gov- peace conference at The Hague, said it from their point of live their next not a sincaced her need on a rankay of their next not traquir ear this place and a train depart of the proper specific traquir ear this place and a train depart of the time was consumed in the part seek a sincaced her neck on a railway ernment bill. It was under discussion could be regarded as having aborted, transfer of an immense body of Cal. cisco, the municipal department is takous lives had been sacrificed for gold."

The minister of foreign affairs, M.

Dutch Lovalty

London, March 28.-The Morning

over one another in efforts to give information to the British authorities We want cotton seed, corn, oats, orghum, millet, threshed Kaffir corn,

MACHINISTS OUT.

The Judge Decides that His Case British forces at Warrenton to have They Demand Nine Hours' Work and Ten Hours' Pay.

STATEMENT OF THE PRESIDENT.

Strike Will be inaugurated the first of Next Month.

including union and non-union men. drawn his men to oppose Col. Plummachinists, will be come idle. The most satisfactory. At four establishments the machin-

ists were notified early in the day that President O'Connell of the Interna-

"If the nine-hour day is not granted

up and talked to Taylor. He insisted present, besides Messrs. Culton and gun animals are due to arrive at Cape throughout the country by April 1, there will be a general strike, involving 200,000 machinists, and not a wheel ticulars were received of a crime comlegislative hall and kill off enough to do something first, adding. I can get Rev. Mr. Cuiton, father of the prisoner. Lord Roberts' advance may be delay-

"The strikes now in operation in mach'nists of the United States to make a general demand for a ninehour day, and unless the present "Were the Colt 45s to be put in ev- Golden," 'D-n them, we've got them.' was closeted with him for some time. table of British losses, showing an agidence" asked Attorney Campbell. I understood by that remark that we Youtsey, when he was arrested, told gregate of 6652, which does not in-

"Telegrams are pouring in from all sections of the country asking for permission to make the demand. I am, however, trying to avoid the necessity her forehead was the only shred of "No. sir; we understood what they a man named Blakeman in Louisville. Youtsey and Campbell, but it is reportof the National Metal Trades association can be induced to meet us in a hall, if necessary to clean out those Counsel for the defense strongly ob- which the prosecution evidently did jury without bond W. H. Colton, one spirit of fairness, without imposing unreasonable conditions to their propositions, a general strike can be the Times from Kimberley dated

"If the employers, however, insist that all present strikes must be declared off for an indefinite period before they will consider the question of has reached Content, about thirty-five arbitration, an amicable adjustment miles north of Kimberley. The pont annot be looked for."

soon as possible. Berry Howard, Dick the men in forty-four establishments to have four guns, but this is toubt-The Democratic militia will be reeral companies.

Horrible Work.

Tom Jones, commonly known in the and Kruger regretting that it was uncountry as "Preacher Jones." Thurs- able to comply with their request for day morning murdered Ella Jones and her oldest daughter, Ida, and then set fire to the beds in which lay the bodies Greenville, Miss., March 28.-The ne- Philadelphia, Pa., March 28.-What of his victims and four sleeping chilgro, Will Edwards, alias Wing Smith, was scheduled to a six-round sparring dren, ranging in age from a baby, who was not more than 5. The crime was Dulaney levce camp last Thursday, was hanged by a mob to a Yazoo and Mistree first round. Fitzsimmons floored five miles east, and the work was done with an axe. The murderer, according to the story of little 7-year-old Laura Jones, who escaped with her young- ing of the executive council of the est sister, deliberately struck the Federation of Labor resident Gompers mother four times and then made two was directed in the event of inability cuts into the body of the oldest child, to secure the investigation of the He then fired the house and it was charges preferred against Claude M. completely destroyed. The body of El- Johnson, director of the bureau of old child, were burned beyond recog- to bring about a congressional investinition. The dead are: Ella Jones, the gation. mother, aged 33; Ida Jones, aged 13; Resolutions were adopted instructing baby, 1 month old.

The two girls who escaped were army. Laura Jones, aged 7, and Sid Jones,

the murder they went to Jones house the western leaders of organized labor fession, killed Sanders and Welton, killing of Licut Lygon and the wound- the committee on commerce in favor which had been comparatively silent still bore stains of fresh blood and out the country unless the nine bour tution. that his hands were covered with day is granted to all employes has

> In the senate, Senator Bacon of the Puerto Rican bill means a continuance of the Dingley law.

> > Immense Transfer.

Lake Charles, La., March 23.-A deed was filed for record in the office 1900, and payable in 1913 with interest at 6 per cent per annum.

Four Killed.

Philadelphia, March 23.—One person was killed and four seriously injured rebels favors tempering justice with building was almost entirely wrecked. health.

Rumors Deal of.

London, March 23 .- s gain there is a persistent rumour the Mafeking has been relieved. It is even asserted that the war office has received a dispatch positively announcing the relief, but that publication of it is withheld because the form of the message admits of the possibility of a mistake. The war office declares there is no confirmation of the rumor, and that no further news on the subject is at hand. No attatention is paid anywhere to the wild Boer rumors of Commandant Oliver's victory over Gen. Gatacre,

drooping spirits of the Burghers. It seems certain that Mafeking's only chances lie in relief by the col-Cleveland, O., March 23.-In accord- umn supposed to be advancing from ance with a former decision, the ma- the south or in the possibility that chinists employed in more than fifty Col. Baden-Powell is still strong establishments laid down their tools enough to attempt a sortie with a view at \$ o'clock Thursday morning. It is of capturing the Boer guns at a time stated that about 1500 men are out, when Commandant Snyman has with-

which are only designed to revive the

in other trades, dependent upon the operations in the Free State continue

Nothing has developed regarding Gen. Buller's intentions, but it seems hard to believe that he is again embarking Gen. Warren's division.

It is reported from Lorenzo Marquez that Pretoria is prepared to stand a siege of two years, and that the Boer women, frantic at the reverses to the Boer arms, are entreating to be allowed to shoot the British officers imprisoned at Pretoria.

It is also announced from the Transvaal capital that the Italian government has declined to intervene.

Terrible Treatment.

mitted in Chesterfield county a few days ago. Cassie Boone, a young woman of bad repute, was entired from her home by white men, carried to the woods near by and assaulted with knives. The woman was at first gashed with knives in the fleshy part of her body, the cuts being from four to twelve inches in length. There were five such wounds. Then, with the blood flowing, the poor creature was set on fire and released into the wild woods to run, screaming until she fell. a short while.

From Kimberley.

London, March 23 .- A dispatch to Thursday says:

"The date of the departure of the Mafeking column from here has not been fixed. The head of the railway at Fourteen Streams is guarded by our

Cannot Comply

The Hague, March 23.—After mature deliberation the government has dis-Raleigh, N. C., March 23.-A negro patched a reply to Presidents Steyn intervention in the South African war. after the formal declaration of the British government that intervention would not be accepted. It was added, however, that the government of The Netherlands would always be ready to support steps tending to the restora-

Federation of Labor. Washington, March 23 .- At a meet-

Josie Jones, aged 5; Nancy Jones, aged the legislative committee to propose 3; Clever Jones, aged 2; an unnamed legislation regarding the imperialist policy, or the increase of the standing

To Organize.

When the people heard the story of New York, March 23.-The invent of carried such weight with local meanbers of the National Metal Trades association as to cause them to take immedicie steps toward organization. ly formed, but when completed will include the machine manufacturers of this city and adjacent towns.

San Francisco, Cal., March 23.-Alficio recorder, which provides for the case of plague discovered in San Francasieu pine land. By the terms of the ing every precaution to guard against the Odeon. deed 29,356 1-2 acres of land are trans. its introduction, and a large force of ferred by the heirs of the late M. T. men were set to work to hunt out dis-Montefiore Levy protested against Jones to the M. T. Jones Lumber com- ease-breeding places and have them the attacks made by the Belgian press | pany of Houston. The price paid for cleaned. Three deaths among Chinese the land was \$293,563.30, dated Jan. 1, are being investigated, but so far nothing has developed to lead to the belief that the deceased men died from black fever.

Jackson Sails.

San Francisco, Cal., March 23,-Poby a terrible explosion of collodium in ter Jackson, ex-champion heavyweight the photograph supply establishment pogilist, sails for his old home in Auof Thomas M. McCollin & Co., on stralia on the steamer Mariposa. Jack-South Eleventh street Thursday. The son, through ill health, is but a shaddead man is Herman Weiss, aged 19. ow of his former self and goes back to The more seriously injured are George Australia with the expectation that the Nichols, August Hauser, Daniel Reed, change of climate will prolong his life a fireman and John A. Granton. The and possibly restore him to robust GLOBE GLEANINGS

Secretary Root has returned. Actress Julia Arthur has retired. One thousand families located in Oklahoma in thirty days.

The Chicago Baseball club has gone into spring training at Selma, Ala. The statue of the late Senator

While preparing to shave a custo-

side the shop. Admiral Dewey has promised to visit St. Louis on May 4 and 5, just two

chased 1,000,000 admission tickets to the Paris exposition. He secured them

4000 feet high disappeared into a

Dr. Charles Piazzi Smith, astronomer royal for Scotland, who died re-Powell of Mafeking.

From June 1, 1898, up to Feb. 19, 1900, the actual mortality in the American army in the Philippines was 65 officers and 1460 men, or 74 per month.

senatorial race in Alabama, which leaves Senator Morgan and Gov. Johnston the only candidates on the Dem-

gist, said to have had the first collection of beetles, butterflies and other insects on the American continent. died at Chicago. Frank W. Elliott, editor of the Troy (Kan.) Timbes, a Democratic weekly

newspaper, was shot at by an unknown

Island passenger train at that place, The long standing suit over the possession of Daly's London theater between the Daly heirs and George Edwards was settled in favor of the heirs.

The work of the Mexico, Cuernavaca and Pacific railroad is being rapidly pushed toward the coast, 2000 men being at work on grading. The Pacific terminus of the road will be Schuetenaco, instead of Acapulco.

president of the woman's board of the Cotton States exposition, held in Atlanta in 1895, has been appointed. Gov. Chandler as special woman commissionar from Georgia to the Paris exposition.

fraudulent nurposes and was fined \$1000 and ordered to refund nearly 5000, which, it is alleged, he secured from his wanted-to-get-rich-quick cus-

The British ship City of Florence, bound from Iquique for San Francisco with a cargo of nitrate, is ashore at Half Moon bay within 200 yards of the scene of the wreck of the New York, which went ashore near Half Moon bay two years ago.

palace have been sent into exile for machinations in connection with the sultan's fugitive brother-in-law, Mahmed. The palace secretary, Kiamil Bey, was suddenly exiled to Hedaz. The reason has not been made public.

Winston Churchill in a dispatch from Pietermaritzburg warmly resists the contention that the relief of Ladysmith rose out of Lord Roberts' operations. He says Gen. Buller greatly

lin was celebrated in the white hall of the royal castle. Emperor William made a speech during which he paid to arrest him. They found his clothes to tie up the machine shors through- a tribute to the services of the insti-Among the bills introduced in the

house of representatives was one by Mr. Stephens of Texas for an international dam on the Rio Grande, to Georgia said the conference report on The new organization is only partial- control the distribution of the river between the United States and Mex-

The French chamber of deputies has adopted a credit of 2,400,000 francs for the construction of the theatre and for the provision of a temporary

President McKinley gives Bishop Hurst \$1000 for a new Protestant college at Washington, and may later become professor of international law.

The store of S. R. Kingrey at Gillis, La., together with the postoffice, burned. Loss, \$7000.

Chicago, and who formerly owned the Owings building and recently filed a petition in bankruptcy, was released of his indebtedness. His schedule of assets aggregated \$5,564,917, the largest filed under the new act at Chicago.

tion, through the National Council of Education, has offered \$1200 in prizes for the best essays on seating, lighting, heating and ventilating public school buildings. Competition is open to the world.

Eight ladies of the Constantinople

ed in at Kansas City, Mo., as the outcome of a disagreement between an election judge and three canvassers, investigating alleged fraudulent registration. The 200th anniversary of the open-

Francis P. Owings, a stock broker of

The National Educational associa-

Vance of North Carolina is to be unveiled at Raleigh July 4. A life-size gold statue of Maude Adams, worth \$187,000, has been cast for the Paris exposition.

mer, B. W. Gilchrist, a Chicago barher, was assassinated by a person out-

days after the anniversary of his vic-

J. F. Allen of New Orleans has purat half price.

As a result of a recent earthquake near San Jacinto, Cal., a mountain yawning abyss.

cently, was an uncle of Col. Baden-

Ex-Gov. Oates has retired from the

Andrew Bolter, the noted entomolo-

assailant as he alighted from a Grand Edwards may have to refund £50,000,

Mrs. Joseph Thompson, who was

At Chicago, Richard Oliver pleaded guilty to having used the mails for

Shooting and sprinting were indulg-

ing of the Academy of sciences at Ber-

#### IN NOTED SCHOOL FUND SUIT.

It is Held by the Entire Bench that the State Warrants Issued Prior to Civil War are Valld,

Washington, March 27 .- The supreme court Monday decided the case of the Houston and Texas Central Rail- eral times myself." road company vs. the state of Texas. The case involved the validity of payments made in state warrants issued assembled at the capital and camped during the civil war. The predecessors in the state house yard just prior to of the Houston company were borrow- Gov. Goebel's assassination. Col. ers of money from the school fund of Campbell, for the prosecution, replied the state, and while the war was in that he did not consider it lawful, and progress made payments in these war- was surprised to know that Mr. Donny rants. In 1870 the state legislature had come here armed. Denny denied passed a general act for the relief of having made such a statement, and the railroad companies in the state. said he did not come armed. Campbell When a settlement was undertaken un- insisted that he had made the stateder this act the amount of former pay- ment. Both men were very much exments became involved, the state au- cited and spoke with vehemence, and thorities alleging the payments to be with arms shaking commenced to adinvalid because the warrants were un- vance toward each other. The court constitutional, having been issued in room was crowded, and the audience aid of the rebellion. The court took evidently thought a fight was on and this view of the case, and the supreme made a rush for the doors and wincourt affirmed this opinion. Monday's odws, people falling over each other decision reversed these decisions, the in their wild efforts to get out of the supreme court holding that the pay- room. Several policemen and deputy ments in state warrants were legal and sheriffs were crying for order, and proper; that the warrants were not is- Judge Moore was bringing his gavel sued in violation of the constitution, down with terrific force and urging the and that the state had a right to re- people to take their seats. After five ceive them as money,

void because issued in aid of a rebel- was restored. lion, the court said, supposing the war- Just as soon as the room began to executed by the company and the very happy speech. state, and neither party having chosen On an inspection of the record it was to refuse to perform its terms, neither found that Col. Campbell had misconparty as being themselves can there- strued Denny's statement. after act as if the contract had not been performed, nor can the state pass an act which shall impair the obligaance."

The ase involves about \$1,300,000.

Will Remain a Nebraskan

Lincoln, Neb., March 27.-The publiation of a Washington dispatch to terview said regarding the report:

en and his wife are now in Texas; but they will return to Nebraska the of the play. latter part of April. Mr. Bryan will accompany them and will rest a few weeks before making a tour of the idence in any other state."

Occupy Papquel.

Barkly West, March 27 .- A comtensive looting is reported in that di-

On the Pacific Coast. Sacramento, Cal., March 27 .- W. J. Bryan arrived Monday from Salt Lake. and Mr. Bryan was greeted by hundreds of citizens of Sacramento.

What Wheeler Says.

New York, March 27.-Under the caption, "What to Do With the Philippines." Gen. Joseph Wheeler contributse to this week's issue of Leslie's Weekly a lengthy article on the situation in the island as he observed it ant Olivier, with his fifteen guns and during his service there. He says in miles of baggage. Boer horsemen are

I believe that the backbone of the rebellion in the Philippines is broken. there will be little more to do in a military way. There will be some guerilla warfare, but it will not amount to much.'

Hanna Denies

Washington, March 27 .- In the senate Senator Hanna Monday denied an alleged interview that the Puerto Rican bill was passed to secure a contribution to the Republican campaign

The Alaskan civil code bill was considered. In the house the army appropriation

bill was discussed. Mr. Ridgely of Kansas toward militarism. the tendency charging that it was a menace to the peace and welfare of the people,

At Clenfuegos. Cienfuegos, Cuba, March 27.-The senate committee, consisting of Messrs. Platt of Connecticut, Aldrich and Teller, arrived here Saturday. Civil Gov. Gomez and the chief of the rural guard Monteagueado, boarded their train at Santo Domingo and accompanied the made its first appearance last Satursenators here ol. Corliss, with a band of musicians, met the train here and escorted the visitors to the Union hotel, where they were banqueted.

SENSATIONAL SCENT.

Several Minutes.

Frankfort, Ky., March 27.-The most hrilling event of the examining trial Powers occurred Monday evening, and for a few minutes it looked as if seri-Ex-Gov. Campbell, who was conducting the examination of Wahrton Golden, asked the witness to state if Powers had said anything to him about killing Breck Hill, the Democratic secretary of state.

Col. George Denny, for the defendant, in an argument upon the competency of the question, said: "It is perfectly lawful for people to come here, and to come armed. I came here sev-

Col. Denny was referring to the crowd of armed mountain men who or ten minutes of the most exciting

rants were illegal on this account, grow orderly, ex-Gov. Brown, one of "still the actual receipt and acquit- the attorneys for the defense, whistance given were not for this reason pered to Col. Campbell, who promptly void as between the parties. In other arose and apologized to Denny and to words, the contract having been fully the court, Col. Denny replying in a

Disorderly.

Manila, March 27.-During the protion which springs from its perform- duction of an incendiary play, entitled "For Love of Country," presented in the Tagalo language at the Tagalo theatre, the natives, under the influences of repeated references to independence, beame disorderly,

Finally, quite carried away at the thereffect that W. J. Bryan contem- sight of the rebel flag on the stage. plates leaving Nebraska ac king up they cried, "Vive Filipinos" and "Vive his residence in Texas causes consid- Aguinaldo." The police, who were pany will do all in its power to secure erable comment here. Charles W. Bry. summoned, restored order and arrested and maintain the most amicable relaan, brother of the presidential candi- the manager of the theater and the date, denies the report, and in an in- author of a Tagalo newspaper, which of this great state." was recently warned to moderate its "It is true that my brother's chil. radical utterances. The American authorities had forbidden the production

Surrendor Directed.

country. Mr. Bryan has no intention Washington special says: President said: of leaving Nebraska to take up his res- McKinley has directed the surrender to the Mexican authorities of Blas Ignacio, Mex. This is the second time bert district to rejoin the federals. Ex- treaty of surrendering an American citizen to the judicial authorities of touched." Mexico. The first case was Mrs. Hat-

Confused

London, March 27 .- Military observand was welcomed heartily by a large ers here and even those who are in delegation of members of Democratic close affiliation with the war office are organizations. At the depot he was considerably confused as to what is escorted to a carriage and driven to being done for the succor of Mafeking. his hotel, where a reception was held Some 5000 or 6000 men are engaged with Methuen at Warrenton and Fourteen Streams and now another column Mr. Bryan spoke to a large crowd at is about leaving Kimberley, if it has the Old pavilion. After his address not already started for Griquatown, Mr. Bryan left for Oregon and Wash- 166 miles westward. Its ostensible purpose is to drive out the Boers.

About French.

London, March 27.-Gen, French is reported from Bloemfontein Sunday as returning from Thabanchu, without apparently having headed off Commandin contact with the British outposts from Biggarsberg to Warrenton.

Gen. Buller's patrols had a sharp skirmish Sunday at Waschbank. Lord Roberts' infantry have now been quiet for fourteen days.

West Point, Ga., March 27.-The fast mail on the Atlanta and West Point road, which left Atlanta Monday morning, was wrecked at Ossanipa creek, 9 ceived three weeks ago. He was out miles south of this place at 10 o'clock. hunting with two companions when One man was killed and fifteen people injured, some of them seriously.

Dead: Reuben J. Oslin, Atlanta, express messenger. The wreck was caused by spreading

There are thirty-six plague cases at

Rabbi Dead.

Cincinnati, O., March 27.-Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, probably the most distinguished rabbi in the Reformed Jewish church, died Monday evening at 6 o'clock of a stroke of paralysis, which day evening.

John Jones suicided at Marshall by cutting his throat. He left his property to the poor.

PIERCE PRESENT.

Gives Out a Statement.

Waco, Tex., March 27.-Judge Same R. Scott and Sheriff John W. Baker of Republican Secretary of State Caleb | received a visitor Monday who surprised them very much by his unannounced appearance in the court room. ous trouble could not be prevented. It was Mr. Henry Clay Pierce, formerly president and now the managing director of the Waters-Pierce Oil company. Mr. Pierce was accompanied by his son, Mr. Clay Arthur Pierce, asby his attorneys, Judge John D. Johnson of St. Louis and Messrs. George Clark and D. C. Bolinger of Waco. He announced that he had come to place district court of McLennan county, and immediately entered into recognizance in the sum of \$8000 for his apptarance to stand trial on an indictment pending in Judge Scott's court charging him with violating the Texas against trade.

Mr. Henry Clay Pierce is one of fourteen distinguished capitalists who were indicted in Judge Scott's court in 1894. Among those indicted are Messrs, John D. Rockefeller, Henry M. Flagler and major. other equally prominent men, whose combined wealth runs over the billion mark.

After entering into recognizance for his appearance, Mr. Pierce handed out the following statement:

"The contracts and transactions upon which the indictment against me was founded were without my knowledge, and, naturally, I awaited the court's decisions upon the various legal questions involved. These decisions have been rendered, and I have voluntarily hastened to place myself within wherein indictment against me was for each officer named. On the point that the warrants were scenes since the assassination quiet found. I believe that every one should respect and obey the laws of the land and I feel sure that the people of the great state of Texas will cheerfully accord fair treatment to one who has devoted twenty-seven years of his active life to developing and establishing within its borders an industry which is of vital importance to its citizens' calized and is conducted entirely by citizens of the state. The company owns 300 stations, including real estate and plants, employs about 1205 persons and has invested a very large amount of capital; also pays very heavy taxes in Texas. The Waters-Pierce Oil company desires and intends to comply with all of the laws of the state, and regrets the controversy courts. The business and the state are necessary to each other, and the comtions with the people and authorities

Taylor Toukhed.

man, Tex., March 27 -Gov Rob New York, March 27.—The Herald's his right hand trousers pocket. He

"There was a rush and a jam at the passenger station in Dallas Monday Aguirra, an American citizen, on a morning when the train pulled out for charge of murdering a woman at San Sherman. When we got on the coach platform some one called out that the mando of 400 Boers has reoccupied the president has exercised his author- chair car was full and there was a Papquel, forcing the rebels in the Her- ity granted him by the extradition crush altogether for the smoker. It was at this last rush that I feel sure I was

McCoy and Sharkey are to fight

Attempted Assassination.

Athens, Tex., March 27.-Some parties went to the home of William Redding, who lives about six miles east of from here, and making a curious noise, Mr. Redding thought it was the dogs after his sheep. He took up his gun and went out of the house, when they court. opened fire on him, one shot going through the leg of his trousers. Mr. Redding returned the shots with his shotgun and the parties fled. Sheriff Richardson went to the scene and returned with one man.

Renfro Ready.

Cleburne, Tex., March 27.-Sheriff Stewart was placed a special guard over John Renfro at the county jail, since the court of appeals affirmed the de cision of the lower court, assessing the death penalty. Renfro seems quite resigned and says he does not fear death so much as he regrets the manner of his taking off. His aged mother and father visited him Sunday and the meeting was a touching one indeed. The time of the execution will be fixed when the district court meets

Died From Lockjaw. Galveston, Tex., March 27.-Gustav Masselmeier, aged 16, died Monday from lockjaw caused from a wound rehis gun was accidentally discharged and the load took effect in his right hand and forearm. Lockjaw set in a few days ago and he died after suffer-

Deputy Sheriff Hardin of Hunt coun-

Petition Filed.

Victoria, Tex., March 27.-Messrs. Prechtell & McKinna, who have been largely engaged in the dry goods business here since March, 1898, filed an application of voluntary bankruptcy in the Federal court at San Antonio Monday. Liabilities \$30,500, assets \$36,-000. W. H. Sutherland has been appointed receiver. Messrs Prechtell & McKinna came here from north Texas. governor has also been called in.

MILITARY MATTERS.

Important Notice.

Austin, Tex., March 28.-Adjt. Gen. Thos. Scurry has issued the following Populists of the state met Saturday, in this city Friday afternoon. general order: Austin, Tex., March 26 .- 1. The following division and brigade assign- Jo A. Parker of Louisville, Ky., the na night's sleep and ate a hearty breaknounced for the information and guid-

First brigade, T. V. G., first infantry. second infantry, first cavalry; second sistant treasurer of the company, and brigade, T. V. G., third infantry, fourth infantry, first artillery,

ance of all concerned, to-wit:

2. The board of officers appointed under G. O. No. 20, A. G. O., March 6, 1900, to examine into and report upon himself within the jurisdiction of the the qualifications of officers recently elected and appointed, having recommended that commissions be issued to the following named officers, to-wit: Staff officers-E. A. Pearson, assistant inspector general, with rank of colonel; Duval West, assistant adjutrust law by engaging in a conspiracy tant general, with rank of major; J. M. Byrnes, assistant inspector general, with rank of major; Oscar C. Lusk, assistant adjutant general, with rank of major; Joseph F. Nichols, assist-

ant inspector general, with rank of

Field officers-Gordon Boone, colonel second infantry; R. W. Hearne, lieutenant colonel second infantry; Percy C. Townsend, lieutenant colouel third fantry; H. P. Jordan, major second infantry; Jules E. Muchert, major third executive committee of the Populist tunity to make their farewell stateinfantry; G. M. Duncan, major fourth party to order. In the absence of Mr. ments. infantry; G. W. Nimon, major fourth Cureton, Joe H. Foster of Llano acted infantry; N. Lapowski, major fourth as secretary. the jurisdiction of McLennan county, vice and secretary of state's fee of \$1 gates as to which to attend between

commissioned will assume command cinnati. The Fort Worth convention as they are interpreted by the courts, of their respective regiments and will will also elect two delegates at large. report by letter to their respective brigade commanders, and the lieuten- was one vote for each 100 votes and ant colonels and majors of each regi- one vote for each major fraction therement when commissioned will make of cast for Barnett Gibbs for governor. similar reports to their respective regi- every county to be entitled to one mental commanders.

4. Paragraph 2 of general orders No. welfare. The Waters-Pierce Oil com- 11, A. G. O., Oct. 28, 1899, is hereby re- another convention to meet at Waco pany's business in Texas has been lu- voked. Each regimental commander on July 24 next to name state officers. upon assuming command will assign companies to battalions and make numerical designations of battalions in command thereof.

> By command of the governor. THOS. SCURRY. Adjutant General.

Note-The board of examiners did not report percentages or relative which has so long continued in its standing of officers in the examination. The names of the majors are given according to regiments and not according to rank.

Badly Burned.

Tyler, Tex., March 28.-Mr. William Taylor of Tennesseee is out about \$300. her sick husband, was so badly burned to fill Judge Rainey's old place. He discovered that fact at the union by her clothes catching fire from a depot in this city. It was taken from spark that her life is despaired of. As soon as the lady discovered that her clothes were on fire she rushed into the yard, screaming for help. Her husband jumped out of bed and hastened to her assistance, and in extinguishing the flames was badly burned about the face and hands.

> Oppose Living Pictures. Tyler, Tex., March 28 .- In the city court a man who runs a living picture show is being tried on complaint made tion of the voters to the importance of by Rev. J. P. McCollough of the Episcopal church. The trial is causing a great deal of interest here and the testimony is being listened to by a large crowd including several ministers of the gospel. A meeting of ministers and others was held in the basement of the Baptist church. About thirty witnesses on each side are in attendance on

A British advance on Upington has been ordered.

The Mallory Line steamer Lampasas

stuck in the mud at Galveston.

Quarrying. Marble Falls, March 28.-A good big job, probably a ten months' run, begins at the Woods quarry next Monday. George Waggoner will work some thirty men at the quarry, while Mike Sullivan will look after construction work with a properly headed floating gang. first construction will be at Spring and W. M. Ferguson of Rockdale. Creek. All the stone will be dimension stone, which means plenty of cutting.

Katy Wreck.

Denison, Tex., March 28.-A wreck occurred Tuesday on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas between Royse and Fate. The north-bound local freight morning, Conductor W. C. Puckett in charge, was derailed and seven cars were piled up. No one was hurt, but traffic was impeded for several hours. The wrecker left here at 11 o'clock for the scene of the accident. Passenger train No. 6 was behind the wreck.

In Consultation

Austin, Tex., March 28.-President Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil comwere in conference with Attorney Genstruction of the recent decision of the vis, jewelry. supreme court as affecting the future of this company in Texas. Thus far

POPULISTS MEET.

Matters Looked Decidedly Warlike for The Oil Magnate Arrives at Waco and Adjutant General Scurry Has Issued an Party Leaders Confer, Followed by Execu Two Murderers Pass Over the River at tive Committee Session.

> Waco, Tex., March 26 .- The leading Morris and Frank White were hanged the morning meeting being for the most. The two condemned negroes awoke part taken with an address by Hon. early in the morning after a good ments and official designations are an- tional secretary of the middle-of-the- fast. They were taken out of their road wing. Mr. Parker's mission here cells at 10:30 and shaved, after which was to advocate an early Texas con- they put on the clothes prepared for vention and to prevent if possible offi- them to wear to the scaffold. Recial recognition of the Sioux Falls ligious services were then conducted movement, to which several prominent by Revs. Jones and Davis, their spir-Populists of this state are committed, itual advisers. The opposition organized at Lincoln. The two men whote farewell letters Neb., by electing D. Clem Deaver of to their parents and friends. Nebraska national chairman, and Jo A | A heavy rain fell late Thursday aft-Parker of Kentucky national secretary; ernoon and night, but this did not pre-Paul Dixon of Missouri, national treas. vent the people coming to witness the urer, and Messrs. Jerome Kearby of execution. The streets were thronged \$100. Texas, John C. Luce of Oregon, W. L. from early morning, it being estimated Peck of Georgia, L. W. Smith of Maine. that 8000 people were in the city. H. B. Fay of Minnesota and Jas. H. Ferriss of Illinois members of the na- ris and Write received their friends tional executive committee. A com- and relatives until 1 o'clock. At that mittee of five was appointed to issue a bour the death warrant was read to statement to the press of the situation them and they were placed in an omand the same committee was instructed nibus and conveyed to the gallows to issue a call for a national conven. which was located in the outskirts of tion of the People's party to meet at the city. Here a large crowd was Cincinnati, Ohio, Wednesday, May 9, gathered to witness the execution. The 1900, for the purpose of nominating scaffold was surrounded by a wire Populist candidates for President and fence about sixty feet square, and no vice president, and in addition to pre- one but officers and reporters, the mininfantry; H. B. Spinelli, major first in- pare a complete statement of the case laters and relatives of the condemned fantry; J. O. Newton, major second in- and issue an address covering the same men were admitted inside. Religious fantry; S. W. Parish, major second in- to the Populists of the United States, services were held on the gallows, aft-Chairman Bradley called the state er which the men were given an oppor-

infantry. Such commissions will be is- A convention was called to meet at sued upon receipt of the oath of ser- Fort Worth on May 4 to instruct delethe two conventions, one called to meet 3. All regimental commanders when at Sioux Falls, and the other at Cin-

The basis of representation adopted vote in any case.

The executive committee called

Finley Resigns

Dallas, Tex., March 26.-Chief Justhe regiment and assign majors to tice N. W. Finley of the court of civil appeals sent his resignation to Gov. Sayers. It becomes effective April 1.

Judge Finley, who retires from service on the bench to become the senior member of a law firm of this city. was appointed associate justice of the fifth district civil appeals court by Gov. Chas. A. Culberson in 1893. Four his child to cover the crime. years later he was made chief justice and he had six years yet to serve.

The resignation has been accepted and Associate Justice Anson Rainey ing sixteen miles west of here, while District Judge Howard Templeton of dozing in a chair while sitting up with | Sulphur Springs has been appointed

Scholastic Ceusus.

Austin, Tex., March 26.-Superintendent of Public Instruction Kendall has mailed a circular letter to all county superintendents advising them that supplies for taking the scholastic May 1.

He has also sent out a circular letter to county judges in counties hav ing independent school districts, calling their attention to the laws governing elections in them, to be held May and urging them to call the attenelecting trustees.

Cotton Mill.

Bonham, Tex., March 26.-The prospects are most favorable that Bonham will be among the first towns in the state to have a cotton mill. Wednesday a list was circulated among the citizens here asking for subscriptions for raising a sufficient amount to erect a first-class cotton mill. The enterprise was taken hold of in earnest by the citizens, and up to Saturday afternoon over \$100,000 had been subscribed with prospects for quite an additional

Reform Press. Waco, Tex., March 26.-The Texas Reform Press association met Saturday afternoon and heard addresses from several prominent members. Officers were elected as follows: Jesse M. Adams of Comanche, president; Joe H. Foster of Llano, secretary and Pier work on the Houston and Texas treasurer. The following is the execu-Central is the nature of the job. The committee: O. P. Pyle of Mineo-contract was closed last Tuesday. The la, chairman; C. J. Munroe of Anson The Galveston red snapper company are to purchase five more schooners.

Teacher Killed.

Whitney, Tex., March 26.-R. A. Fowlkes, teacher of the colored school at this place, was shot and almost instantly killed Saturday. Ed Wade, a train, which left Dallas early Tuesday porter on the Texas Central railroad. surrendered to the officers immediately after the shooting and held in custody pending the arrival of officers from

> While kindling a fire with coal oil in Karnes county Miss Alma Pullin was fatally burned.

Fire at Red Lodge, Mont., destroyed several buildings, doing \$200,000 damage. The principal losses are: Freepany and his attorneys, J. J. Johnson man's block, W. R. Hall, general merof St. Louis and George Clark of Waco chandise; Fulton & Daly, hardware; Red Lodge Picket Printing plant; Lareral Smith with reference to the con- kin & Fleming, saloon, and A. H. Da-

Ex-State Senator Colquit declines nothing has been accomplished. The to become a candidate for railroad DOUALE DEATH DROP.

Death at Bonham. Bonham, Tex., March 24.-Neverson

After eating a hearty dinner, Mor-

Frank White spoke first and said that he was innocent and that he killed Johnson in self-defense, but that he was ready to go and held no ill will toward any one. Neverson Morris then talked for about fifteen minutes, saving that he was guilty and was only receiving justice for his crime. He felt no anxiety over his soul's future, feeling that God had freely pardoned his sins. He sent word to his parents not to mourn for him, that he was going to heaven. He said he dreamed Thursday night that he was in a beautiful garden, surrounded with lovely flowers and that his wife and child were with him.

At 2-16 Sheriff Ridling pulled the trap and the two negroes leaped to eternity.

The crime for which Neverson Morris forfeited his life was one of extreme cruelty. On the 22d of April, 1899, in the city of Honey Grove, Morris murdered his wife and 4-year-old child, using an ax for a weapon. The only excuse he gave the officers for committing the deed was that he was jealous of his wife and that he killed in one day. The price paid for rab-

White killed B. Johnson, also col-

Dr. Vandell Spicides.

El Paso, Tex., March 24.-Dr. W. Gibson, wife of Constable Gibson, liv- had been promoted to fill the vacancy. M. Yandell, state quarantine officer at 1490 pounds and brought \$5.50. Sixthis point, and one of the best known | teen averaged 1060 pounds and sold men in Texas, killed himself at his home at 8 o'clock Friday night by sending a bullet through his brain.

Dr. Yandell was 57 years of age, and had lived here for at least ten years. He was born in Tennessee, but was a member of the noted Yandell family of Louisville, Ky. He had been a sufensus in May will be sent them by ferer from asthma for years, and recently there was a complication of other diseases.

> of his skull and his brains bespattered the floor and walls of the room.

The rebellion in the Argentine re-

The ball literally shattered the back

public has collapsed. Heavy Judgment

Fort Worth, Tex., March 24.-In the seventeenth district court a verdict for \$10,000 damages and \$150 physician's bill was returned in the case of F. B. Gray vs. the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe Railway company. The plaintiff instituted suit for damages for alleged personal injuries received at Cleburne on May 11 last. He was employed as a locomotive fireman by the company, and alleged that he received injuries by being struck by the projection of a coal bin, owned by the defendant company.

Accident On Katy.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 24.-The north-bound passenger train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad. No. 2, crashed into the cars occupied by the bridge gang on the switch at Folk's stockyards, in the city, upon its arrival there.

S. B. Miller, one of the bridge gang who lives in Dallas, was seriously in fured, and the engineer of the passen ger train. Newt Wooding, and the negro porter, Candy Johnson, were also lings.

Houston, Tex., March 24 .- A serious mishap befell Robt. W. Scott aboard a street car in the business section of the city. Mr. Scott was standing on the rear platform of a South End street car at the time, and had in his possession a 12-gauge shotgun. The gun was discharged. The full load passed through Mr. Scott's left wrist, tearing out bones, blood vessels, leaders and muscles. The charge then passed through the roof of the car.

Five-Thousand-Dollar Fire.

Crockett, Tex., March 24.-Friday morning about 1 o'clock Riche's blacksmith shop was discovered on fire, and by the time the alarm was given the fire was so far advanced that the building could not be saved. The blacksmith shop of McConnell, a cottage occupied by Robert Hagh and the steamlaundry building were consumed. Riche had some insurance, but not enough to cover his loss. The loss is about

FARM AND FLOCK.

Farming operations progress

Market garderners are working hard. Corn in southern Texas is doing well.

Corn around Pleasanton is growing nicely.

Strawberries will be on the market ere long. Much cotton has ben planted in At-

ascosa county. A large Irish potato acreage will be planted this year in Texas.

A great many fine bulls are being shipped into the Concho country. Bonham shipped four carloads of eggs to northern markets in one week. E. B. Stiff & Son of McKinney sold

A. A. Dinn of Alice bought seventyfive head of cattle for his Live Oak

thirty-five head of graded cattle at

county ranch. Canker worms are injuring fruit prospects in Cherokee county, other-

wise the outlook is good. A. W. Mills of El Dorado bought a Red Polled bull from the herd of Dr. W. R. Clifton of Waco at a long price.

Thomas Gardner of North Seven Rivers, N. M., sold to George Boskett and C. W. O'Neal of Hope, his ranches with 4800 sheep and 170 cattle for \$16,500

J. O. Taylor's entire holdings, 13,000 sheep, near Juno, Val Verde county, have been sold to D. B. Cusenberry of Sonora for \$39,000-\$3 a head, six months' wool on

Turkeys are bringing higher prices in Houston than they sold for during the hollidays and there is a strong demand for all kinds of chickens, es-

Mr. E. B. Carver of Henrietta was at Fort Worth and reported the sale of 1000 yearlings and 2-year-old steers to Mrs. T. P. Jones of Wichita Falls, The prices were \$16 and \$21. The delivery is to be May 1 in Archer county. Marion Sansom of Alvarado, had a

load of choice fat cattle on the Kansas City market, which brought \$5.30. These cattle weighed 1447 pounds and were part of the cattle shown at Fort Worth, but took no premiums. Jim Black, the Dallas breeder and owner of the speckled blue calf, born

named it Frank Combs, after the man who was so completely sold when he made his first trip to see it. Nearly 30,000 rabbits, common cottontails, have been shipped from Bonham, within the last few weeks A shipment of 5000 was recently made

to him a couple of weeks ago, has

bits in Bonham is 5 cents each. A. G. Pennell of Kaufman, marketed at Kansas City his load of 2-year-old steers that captured second prize at the Fort Worth livestock show. There were seventeen head. One weighed

at \$4.09 The agricultural committee of the national house responding to Mr. Burleson's of Texas request, have increased the appropriation for the agricultural department by \$5,000 to make experiments for ascertaining the cheapest and the best method of destroying Johnson grass.

St. Joseph, Mo., shows the largest increase in both hogs and sheep during the past year of any of the five leading markets of the country. In the increase in cattle receipts this market is second only to Kansas City, which is

Dr. N. J. Mills of Corsicana has ordered cantaloupe seeds of the Rocky Ford, Col., variety and will plant several acres of bottom sandy loam land with them. Dr. Mills is a firm believer in diversified farming.

Mr. Chas. F. Woods, one of the foremost ranchmen of the Flatonia section recently purchased a bunch of twentythree head of thoroughbred Hereford and Durham cattle from Mexico, Mo., A trainload of meal fed cattle was

shipped to the Chicago market from Cuero. The following were the shippers: J. L. Sheppard, 5 cars; J. J. Sumners, 5 cars; J. F. Cord, 2 cars; Arthur Burns and John N. Blackwell, Jr., one car each. Edgar Miller, manager of Dr. J. H.

Millard's ranch near Goodland I. T., reports that the recent cold snap was very severe on cattle. A cold rain. snow and sleet fell for eight hours, chilling to death a number of year-

Selim Abdoe of Denison prepared for shipment a carload of eggs. The carload will contain 400 cases, exch case containing thirty dozen eggs; or grand total of 12,000 dozen or 144, 000 eggs. The shipment & made up

of eggs bought in the open market, Exports of cattle in February of were about 10,000 head in excess a year ago and 6700 head smaller wo years ago. The total for Ja and February of this year we heavier than a year ago, but, short of two years ago.

J. E. Massey of Denison st carloads of fat cattle over the Raty to the Kansas City market. The cattle were fattened at E w Hill in West Denison, and go at Louis. Wery fine . R. Baker, Haskell, . . . condition.

M. S. GOTCREAD THIS. the Hereforo Texas. June 25, 1982
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SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

The Story of Three Boy Kings-"The Grinding Stream"-A Whiripool Past Which No Vessel Dares to Sais in Winter-Habits of Tonds.

#### Paddle Your Own Cance.

(Old Favorite Series.)

I've traveled about a bit in my time,
And of troubles I've seen a few,
But found it better in every clime

To paddle my own caroe.

My wants are small, I care not at all,

If my debts are said when due,

I drive away strife, in the orean of life,

While I paddle my own cance.

Then love your neighbor as yourself As the world you go traveling through.

And never sit down, with a teat or a But paddie your own cance.

I have no wife to bother my life, No lover to prove untrue. But the whole day long, with a laugh

and a song.

I paddle my own cance.

I rise with the lark, and from daylight to dark.
I do what I have to do,

I'm careless of wealth, if I've only the To paddle my own cance.

It's all very well to depend on a friend, That is, if you've proved him time.
But you'll find it better by far in the end.
To paddle your own cance.
To "berrow is dearer by far than to buy."
A maxim, though old, still true:
You never will sigh if you only will try.

to paddle your own cance, If a hurricans rise in the mid-day shies, And the sun is best to view, Move steadily by, with a steadfast eye, And paddle your own cance The daistes that grow in the bright green

Are blooming so sweet for you, to never sit down with a fear or a frown, But paddle your own cance.

The Story of Three Boy Kings.

Some years ago King Edgar, a boy of 15, ascended the English throne. He was called the peaceful; why, it is hard was said to be wonderfully beautiful. Canton is thus described by a traveler stopped to see them, and while he was hours as they pass." talking to the little boy the old queen. Elfrida, told one of her servants to go around on the other side of the king. who was on horseback, and, when he wasn't looking, just stab him. And the man did. That was the end of the poor king called Edward the Martyr. The wicked queen, Elfrida, then put her son Ethelred on the throne, and he ruled for about thirty-six years. He was guilty of bringing about the very worst crime that has ever been committed on English soil. He ordered the killing on a certain night of every Daneman, woman or child-in the whole country. Hundreds of these Danes had married English people and were quiet. peaceable folk. When the Danish king heard of it he collected a great fleet of warships and came over, captured England and laid it waste. The weak English hing fied to another country and staid there till just before he died, and one historian says that the only

#### reign of the three boy kings. Habits of Toads.

good thing he ever did was to die, and

We guess he was right. So ended the

The toad, in spite of its ugly looks, has many interesting characteristics. It will not touch food that is not alive Even insects or worms that are curled up and motionless they never disturb. although they may have seen them fall into a condition of inactivity. They very easily learn where to find their food supply, and frequently station themselves near a light where insects striking against the glass become momentarily stunned, and fall fluttering to the ground. It is related that in a certain locality eight large toads are in the habit of collecting under an arc light. The files and other insects that strike against the glass globe furnish them a full and savory meal, which they evidently enjoy. The food is captured by the extensile tongue, which is covered with a glutinous coating. The rapidity with which the tongue is protruded and drawn back is such that ton favorable, it is impossible to see had driven into the garden and exvalue of gardens and greenhouses, and deen, Miss Anthony, and other leadshould never be molested if they take ing members of the delegation, she up their abaje among the plants. Their | said graviously: "I can not have these sense of localey is very strong, and al- ladics leave without a cup of tea." though they more about and wander some distance from their homes, they are certain to return to them. Some years ago a large stump with about six handreds." "I care not," instantly an- responsibility. feet of tree trunk attached to it was swered the queen, "if they are here in inverted in the middle of a bit of lawn. Vines and plants were trained over it and grew luxuriantly. A colony of toads took up their nabitation next to the trunk, crawling under a bit of loosened bath they were allowed to God Save the Queen."-Woman's remain H. Cuntevening or in rainy Home Companies Kent count ped out and hopped

the family of Mr. J. a or sat under the week. Mrs. Cunningham fer Jewels. Ellis are sisters.

not very long We want cotton seed, corn, upled by a from the Bank of England. sorghum, millet, threshed Kaffirsudden and fire wood, etc. on subscription ate in the count. If you haven't the money tairs ing. if thou spend the day profitable this will enable you to settle.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, dressing for dinner. Among them was a beautiful girl who was just making her debut in society. For her the world was made up of parties and dances and dinners. She was in the flush of ther and mother had lavished upon her all the luxuries that wealth could buy. Her dresses and jewels were the for the stairs, but these were aiready | man, either." in flames, and escape was cut off from below. They ran to the windows and shricked for help. The fire engineswere coming, but by the time they reached the house the flames had made foom where the poor women stood. The young lady welcomed the certainty of rescue with lively joy. She was too sure. In the moment while she galvanized mummy," walted her turn on the ladder she thought of her jewels. Before any one could stop her, the rash creature had rushed back into the blinding smoke. "I shall have time enough," they heard upon the bureau lay her casket of diamonds. In vain the firemen called her. that you would ever be the wife of anand tried to follow her; the flames drove them back. In a minute more I have a proposition to make." the house was a raging furnace. The next morning, in the rules, the firemen discovered an unrecognizable

#### How the Chinese Count Time.

too late - Youth's Companion.

hand was a small metal box that some-

the jewel case for which the girl had

thrown away her precious life. The

could not ransom their owner. It was

usual principle, but was crude, indeed. A rod or needle set upright reflected a shadow on a flat surface as the sun moved. On this were characters indicating the hours of the day. The Chinese also used a water clock called the elepsydra. It was a dish of copper or to say, for he was up to as many plots other material, with an extremely small and villainies as a bad boy could be aperture, from which the water trick-The king one day heard of a girl that led, drop by drop. The clepsydra of He thought if this were so he would | "It is a vase of copper; it is situated make her his queen. So he sent Athel- in a paylion built on a double arch wold, his favorite courtier, all the way that crosses a street leading from the to her father's castle to find out about great south gate of the city to the it. When Athelword got there he found | palace of the treasurer of the province. she was really very heautiful and im- Like that which existed, and perhaps mediately fell in love with her himself. exists still in the Pekin observatory, Then, instead of saying anything to it is composed of four copper vases, the king about it, he married her him- when water runs from one to another self. When he returned he told the by little tubes fixed at the base. The king a big lie. He said that she was vase that resis on the floor has on its rich, but ugly, and therefore he mar- wooden cover a kind of handle, crossed ried her himself. Now the king did not by a rule mounted on a float and covbelieve this. So he prepared to call ored with characters representing the on the young couple. Athelwold, scared hours. When the water has run out, almost to death, told his wife to make that is, in the morning or evening, it nerself look hideous, or else the king is poured again into the uppermost might do something dreadful to him. vase. There is a little brick staircase But his wife, Elfrida, like most young by which the attendant ascends. In ladies, couldn't bear to make herself | the temples there are attendants whose look ugly, especially as the king was business it is to hang up a placard. coming to call, so she dressed in her with a white ground, on which is inbest gown and received him with her dicated the hour. They strike the hours most charming smile. Of course, the of the day on a drum, and at night they king fell in love with her, too, and- beat a gong. The attendants who thus wicked man that he was-he had poor look after the flight of time occupy Athelwold murdered and then he mar- the intervals between in making sticks ried his widow, Elfrida. Elfrida had of incense, on which are marked the a son whom she wanted to have made hours. These are sticks so arranged king when Edgar died, but Dunstan, as to burn a certain length of time for the old monk, made another boy king. every hour, and these are used by His name was Edward. One day Ed- peasants and others. The stick is last time. At the ultimate moment lighted when the gong sounds, and in frida lived with her little boy, Ethel- this way the private individual can land of lost delights. red. The king, wishing to be pleasant, keep very tolerable account of the

#### The "Grinding Stream." The maelstrom, which means liter-

ally "the grinding stream," is the most remarkable whirlpool in the world. It is situated on the Norwegian coast just southwest of the Luffoden isles. It runs between the islands of Moskenes and a large, solitary rock in the middle of the straits. The strong currents. rushing between the great West Fjord and the outer ocean through the channels of the Luffoden isles produce a number of whiripools, of which the masistrom is by far the most dangerous. Such extravagant stories have been told of this great eddy-how everything that enters the norder of its current is instantly sucked down into a bottomless abyss-that its very existence has been doubted. However, from an examination made of it by the Norwegian hydrographic survey we find that in summer the current is comparatively calm for a short time at flood or obb tide, when boats may venture upon it. In calm weather steam ers can cross it at any state of the tide or large ships if a steady wind is blowing. In winter or in storms it is highly dangerous for any vessel to try to pass the whirlpool. During a storm from the west, for instance, the current runs continually to the east at the rate of six knots an hour, without changing its direction for rising or falling tide, and the stream will eddy and boll in such mighty swirls that the largest steamer could hardly contend successfully with the waters. Of course, the dunger is not of suction into the heart of the whirlpool, as the legends have it, but

Victoria and Clubwomen, London recently she passed around a down her theater chair was gloved in vited to the garden at Windsor castle. et of capture. Toads are of great changed greetings with Lady Aber-Thereupon Sir Arthur Bigge, the turely gray, with a serious and intelqueen's private secretary, exportulated, But, your majesty, they are here in thousands. They shall have a cup of us when they come to see me." They out of the garden, these clubwomen from the four corners of the earth sang Home Companion.

Where Daniel Defoe Rests. The resting place of Daniel Defoe is in the heart of one of London's busiest quarters, about a quarter of a mile

Thou wilt always rejoice in the eves

#### AT THE CONCERT.

"It has been a mistake," said Nathan Taussig. "It has been a bitter misher first social triumphs, with life and take. I cannot see how either of us the world before her, and her fond fa- ever made it. But the sooner we retrieve it, the better. Perhaps, after ail, I have not quite ruined your life. though you seem to think that I have. envy of all her girl friends. When the As for myself, I defy you to ruin my fire broke out, the ladies made a dash life. No woman shall do that, nor

"Oh, no!" interposed his wife scornfully, "no one could ruln your life. You are too independent and too selfish. One could lavish one's best love on you and you would never know it. frightful headway. The firemen raised One could hate you and you would not their lauders to the window of the care. I have been angry and out of sympathy with you for weeks at a time, and you did not even suspect it. I'm tired to the soul of living with a

"Of course," responded Taussig. smilingly, "you naturally would be, Therefore, let us separate without further delay. A divorce is not necessary. I shall have no further use for her say. Hers was the next room, and matrimony, and, as for you, I know your scruples much too well to think other man during my lifetime. Now,

"Yes. "Let one of us take the child and the other the home. You are to chose, If you take Claribel, then leave me the body. But clutched in one charred books and pictures and the other things we have cared for. If you how had escaped destruction. It was choose the home I will take our daughter and go. The offer is not, gems were all safe, but their worth perhaps, a generous one. It is not chivalrous. I ought to offer you the home and the child. But I see no reason for being more than just. I have been as unfortunate as you, and see no reason of despoiling myself of

everything." Mary Taussig looked about her at the familiar, beautiful room. The fire danced in the great fireplace; the pictures she and her husband had selected together looked at her from the walls; her chair stood in its accustomed place by the reading table. Beyond, in the dining room, she caught the gleam of the china and crystal she had enthusiastically selected in happier days. The beauty and the association of these material things called to her with a thousand tempting voices. Her face grew white. "I will take the child," she said. "I

choose Claribel. The next morning, leading her 8year-old daughter by the hand, she opened the door of her house for the



she turned and looked back upon her

"What a pity that we hate each other," she said to her husband. "It is so inconvenient."

"Isn't it?" he assented. He bowed her out. The latch snapped behind her. She walked to the pavement, holding her little girl by the hadd. One more look backward escaped her, and she gave a sharp crp.

"My home, my home!" she said. "Mamma, you hurt my hand so! sobbed Claribel. "Why do you talk so? I don't want to go walking. I want to go back to the nursery and play with my dolls."

Inside of the house a man flung himself, face downward, upon a couch and

'My little girl! My little girl! How am I going to live without my little

Ten years later Mary Taussiz and her daughter entered the Auditorium one Friday afternoon for the pleasure of listening to a concert by the Chicago orchestra. Mary Taussig walked with the independent step of one who marched past the dias on which she is in the habit of walking alone. There was a clear and sad light in her gray eyes from the rays of her beauty by eyes. Her brow had grown loftler than it had been in the days of her youth. Dignity and nationce and kindliness spoke in her every feature. As she moved along in her violet colored garments no woman in the audience that day, young or old, had a personality so appealing and so picturesque, About her young daughter there ap peared to be something unfulfilled. The face wore an expression of longing and the vague and enchanting restlessness of a young girl, but something suggestive of more definite reof being dashed to pieces against the gret and deprivation. With the frank disregard of beauty, which the young can afford to assume, the girl had costumed herself in black. Black plumes Queen Victoria knows the way to the shaded her face; her little chin was chalwaman's heart, for when the In- hidden in her somber furs, and the ternational Council of Women met in delicate hand with which she pressed

This slender hand caught the casual unless the light is good, and the posi- This is the story. After the queen glance of the gentleman occupying the next seat, and he followed it with his eyes till it rested on the owner's lap. Still its fragile contour held him, as if it awakened memories, and he sat staring at it idly, with no care, apparently, to lift his eyes higher.

> He was a man of middle age, premalectual face, and the manner of one who is weary with too much work or

It was not until after the music had begun and one of the too obvious descriptive symphonies of a certain moddid, and as her majesty slowly walked ern composer began to make its insistent way into the comprehension of the audience that he chose to lift his eyes. When he beheld the face of the young girl next him a strange and comprehending light stole into his face, and his fixed regard caused the girl to return his look. For a moment perplexity had its way with her. Then an expression of awe-almost frightappeared in her eyes. Then, quietly and naturally, the two knew themselves for father and daughter meeting after ten years.

### There was no need of Claribel's soft FOR HOME AND WOMEN

ressure on her mother's arm to make

her acquainted with the fact Nathan

precede her. A mist clouded her sight

and it seemed to her for a moment as

f death were actually knocking at her

touse of life. But she forced herself

It was fate, no doubt. From the

bel had attended school. For the first

time she had returned to Chicago.

The music had changed. The or-

young girl in the sable garments it

awoke a world of tenderness. The

longing and dissatisfaction from

which she had suffered took concrete

It was her father that she wanted-

her father's love, her father's guid-

find the river, so her soul sought that

of her father. The music, "yearning

like a god in pain," impelled her to

indulge in an exquisite impulse. She

slipped the glove from her warm and

quivering fingers and laid them softly

the man beside her. On his part there

was a second's hesitation as if the

faithful nerves of his hand had not

told his aching heart the truth. Then,

with a grasp, such as a sinful one

might take upon an angel's robe, he

closed his hand upon that of the girl

and over the two spread a happiness

like the balm of a starlit summer

The concert ended in time. The

three arose. They faced each other.

Each looked beautiful to the eyes of

the rest. The crowd passed along the

gisles. It would have been profune to

have sald anything commonplace. Yet

it was no place for an extraordinary

word. It was Claribel who first found

"It is strange that you knew me,"

she said to her father. "Tell me, was

it your eyes or your heart that first

"I cannot tell. But now that we

have met, are we to part?" His eyes

asked the question of the elder woman,

though it was the younger one he ad-

"Nathan Taussig," said his wife,

"jet the girl have her rights. She

wants you, and needs you. Take her

Come, life is going fast. Let us be at

peace. What were the old feuds? I

have forgotten what they were all

Who am I," said Mary Taussig, with

So they went out together-those

three-onto the street, and so home -

Military Salute.

military review the officers salute

bringing the hilts of their swords to

their faces. It is a custom which dates

back to the time of the Crusaders.

When the Crusaders were on the

march to the Holy City, the knights

were in the daily habit of planting

their long, two-handled swords upright

in the ground, thereby forming a

cross, and before this they performed

their morning devotions. On all mili-

tary occasions they kissed the hilts

the cross. The method of saluting by

bringing the hand to a horizontal po-

sition over the eyebrows dates back

to the tournaments of the middle ages.

when after the Queen of Beauty was

enthroned, the knights, who were to

take the part in the sports of the day,

sat, and as they passed, shielded their

placing their hands horizontally to

Things Unfair in War.

hipped flints, and scraped shot, al-

weighing less than 14 ounces contain-

when in uniform is judged fair combat.

To poison the enemy's water or food.

To fire on a flag of truce or a Red

Cross hospital one. To search the mail-

tag of a neutral government. To

hamstring" or to surreptiously cut the

cuscles of the enemy's cavalry while

n their stables. But you may spring

submerine mine and send a whole

feet to perdition, and run a ram into

an ironclad and send it to the bottom.

The Girl with the Hammer.

too infirm to climb to the roof, while

one of his sons had gone to the war in

the Philippines, and the other to the

the farmer's only daughter came home

was the bishop who preached today?"

once pound her fingers, either,

know."

hough you may throw shells not

their foreheads.

You've undoubtedly noticed during a

"But you must come, too, Mary.

informed you who I was?"

home with you for a time."

ourage to speak.

dressed.

am.

Chicago Tribune.

plaht

-softly as a kiss-within the hand of

orm in her elated imagination.

to calmness and scated herself.

Taussig sat there beside them. She ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS had noticed him when she stood in AND MATRONS. the aisle waiting for her daughter to

> Gown of Gray Poulard-Spring Model for Street Costume-Diet and Color -The Rind of Food to Sat for a Bright Complexion.

day she had left her own home she had not lived in Chicago. For a time Whee You and I Were Young, Maggle she and her daughter had known

(Old Favorite Series.)

I wandered to-day to the hill, Maggie, peaceful English country life; for To watch the scene below; The creek, and the creaking old mill, years she had lived in a quiet, beautiful Massachusetts village, where Clari-Maggie, As we used to long age,

As we used to long age.
The green grove is gone from the hill,
Maggie,
Where first the daistes sprung.
The creaking old mill is still, Maggie,
Since you and I were young. What likelihood, she had asked herself, was there of meeting Nathan

Taussig in a city of two million souls? Yet here on the first occasion on which And now we are aged and gray, Maggle, she ventured into a public place, she met him. It was fate, no question.

And the trials of life nearly done;
Let us sing of the days that are gone,
Maggie.

chestra was giving to the people the city so silent and lone, Maggie, Where the young, and the gay, and the most reverent thoughts of a master, True and sweet and comforting was best, In polished white mansions of stone, the serene major barmony, and the

When you and I were young.

dew of its beauty fell into the very cisterns of the heart. In the trembling is built where the birds used to play. Maggle, And join in the songs that were sung; For we sang as gay as they, Maggle, When you and I were young.

They say I am feeble with age, Maggle, y steps are less sprightly than then, face is a well-written page, Maggie, But time alone was the pen. They say we are aged and gray, Maggie, of spring dance down the hillside to But, to me.

Maggie, As sprays by the white breakers flung; out, to me, you're as fair as you were,

When you and I were young.

Diet and Color.

A bright complexion will go a great way toward beautifying a plain face. To secure it a perfect circulation of the blood is absolutely necessary, and to retain it a meat diet should be avoided. The roses must be painted in the cheeks, lips and chin by nature. Abundant exercise and an outdoor life are invaluable. Animal food is not conducive to a fine color. Meat once a day should be the limit. Meat broths, soup extracts and jellies are, on the other hand, very wholesome. Vegetables should form the diet, and as they are numerous no difficulty will be found in getting a change. Lettuce, one of the most valuable greens, contains a sufficient amount of opium to freshen the complexion by absorbing the impurities of the blood that otherwise would appear on the face in the form of pimples and eruptions. "The soups of the king," prepared for the dyspeptic Charles VI., are still favored by beauties in all countries. In this age they are known as "cream soups." All are white, or of a delicate tint and free from greasy or oily substances, the stock being extracts of some strong soup. Asparagus, beans, celery, cauliflower, tomato, cucumber, chickweed, crab and lobster are some of the fifteenth century soups that are considered favorable to beauty color. Softboiled eggs are among the best articles of food, and those hard boiled are among the worst. Candy, conserves, croquettes, doughnuts, crullers, patties and pastry are bad for the complexion. and so are all dishes that are cooked about. I only remember how lonely I in butter or lard. Fried oysters are most injurious because indigestible. Brown beverages are said to make the those divine melodies of the master skin dark, and the assertion does not still ringing in her soul, "that I should seem improbable, for just as soon as refuse to walk the path appointed for children and schoolgirls exchange their milk mugs for wineglasses and coffee cups they begin to lose their peach

#### There is nothing better than lemonade to clear the skin. Water is good all the time, provided it is not iced.

while passing the reviewing stand by fee, half milk. Sweet milk, sour milk,

blossom beauty. German ladies drink

white wine and white beer, and the

French beauties dilute their red wine

for the preservation of their fine com-

plexions. There is no danger of drink-

ing too much cocoa, chocolate or cof-

and buttermilk are real beautifiers.

To Beautify the Hand. To increase the strength, symmetry and incidentally the beauty of the hand, devote ten minutes before you go to bed to muscle bending and stretching. Extend both arms at right of their swords in token of devotion to angles to the body, the backs of the hands turned upward. In this position the hand is to be bent upward, downvard and sideways. With fingers first together and then extended and without moving the arm, bend the hands upward, from the wrist as far as positble, then back to the original position then downward as far as possible. For the sideways movement, bend alternately toward the thumb side and the little finger side. Continue this swinging of the hands upward, downward and sideways for some minutes. Hand retation next follows. In this the arms International law forbids the firing are held as for the bending and stretchf langrel, composed of knife blades, ing exercises. With even and constant movement the hand performs all the previous motions, that is, from the bending position upward into the bending all of these. To shoot an officer ing position sideways, downward, sidefreezed in muftl, although to kill him ways in the opposite direction, and so

on. first the fingers are held together and then extended. Finger bending and stretching comes next. With arms extended the fingers are slowly bu vigorously bent enough to form a fist. For finger spreading, hold the tips of the fingers apart, with arms extended as before, and perfectly straight. After the spread the fingers are brought together again, or are tightly clenched. this latter action increasing the effect of the exercise. Both the muscles of toe hand and of the forearm are ex-The advantages of a substantial ed- ercised by these movements, and after neation for women are demonstrated due time if there is not a noticeable with peculiar force by an item which gain in suppleness of wrist, contour of e take from the Bangor News. A arm and shapeliness of the hand, there harn in Aroostook went unshingled be- is only one reason for it-you are lookcause the farmer who owned it was ing for results a little too soon.

## Cleaning Wall Paper

Many housewives will be glad to hear Klondike. The other day, however, of a means of cleaning wall paper without injury to its gloss or general from the normal school, and shingled effect. Take four ounces of pumice the barn as well as any man in town stone in fine powdered form and mix could have done it, and she didn't it with one quart of flour. When this has been thoroughly done with the hands, add enough water to knead the mass into a thick dough. Form the Bixhop Whipple of Minnesota says dough into several rolls about as long that when he was abroad he did a great as the width of each strip of wall paleal of parish work in Rome. After per, and two inches in diameter. Wrap holding a service in the English church some white cotton cloth around each Englishwoman say to another: "Who about three-quarters of an hour. In

them. After rubbing carefully dust lemon juice is a most excellent thing. the paper, and if more spots remain re- provided the acid is carefully washed peat the process.

> change. A dress that is becoming is worn again and again, and therefore loses its charm, whereas if it were contrasted with a different style it would keep its effect much longer. It is even a mistake to do one's hair always in the same way. A famous novelist in one of her books makes his heroine when at the zenith of her social success and happiness change the fashion

rendered herself more attractive. Even a pretty room looks better if the furniture is not always placed in sively valuable as the lemon. the same position, and the ornaments are occasionally rearranged. Our eyes are like our palate in desiring change and variety. The most beautiful woman or the most delicious food becomes monotonous if always the same.



Made with box pleats stitched, short, and are then again opened forcibly. loose bolero falling over vest of black and white striped satin; tucked guimpe

## The Use of a Lemon.

There are a great many people in his world who fancy that when lemonade and lemon extract and lemon drops are catalogued, there isn't very much left for this familiar fruit. But when and finish with one ounce of butter. these uses are met the value of the lemon are scarcely comprehended. As a remedy for a cold few things are Letter for a cold than lemon juice and sugar. Very few of these disease germs that cause us the most annoyance are able to survive contact with the juice of the lemon. If, after coming in from a dusty street, or after mingling with the unwashed and unkempt crowds in which we sometimes find ourselves, we would cut off a slice of lemon, rub the face with it, and rinse the mouth and throat with the clear juice many diseases that now afflict us would be kept at a proper distance. After having the hands in hot water, or after using many malordorous substances, a thorough rubbing with lemon will reoutside the walls, he overheard one roll and stretch it in place; then boil store the delicacy of the skin, and remove any objectionable smell. The that time the dough rolls are firm and finger natis are greatly improved by "The bishop of Mimosa," she replied. the covering can be removed. Rub applications of lemon juice. Pimples it speedily stops bleeding. Few, if any "He comes from South Africa, you the soiled paper with these rolls. Not know."

the covering can be removed. And blackheads may be removed or length and blackheads ma



GOWN OF GRAY FOULARD.

away afterward. It is said that corns

and bunions may be removed by bind-

ing on a piece of lemon night after

night. Certainly when the feet are

tired and swollen, there is nothing bet-

bathing, than lemon juice and ecohol in equal parts. A tablespoonful is

quite enough, and the preparation

ought to be found on every toilet table.

After lemons are used for table pur-

poses, the pieces may be put on a

shelf over the kitchen sink, where they

will be handy to rub the hands with,

to remove stains, to take spots out of

linen, or to mix with salt and polish

brasses. There is probably no fruit in

ordinary use that has so many excel-

lent qualities, and is so comprehen-

OUR COOKING SCHOOL

Cream Crullers.

cups of cream, two eggs and two tea-

spoonfuls of baking powder. Mix to

enough flour to roll out soft, cut in de-

sired shapes and fry in very hot lard.

Leg of Mutton Stuffed.

Have a leg of mutton boned and

fill the cavity with a force meat made

of four ounces of finely minced suct

two of ham and six of bread crumbs

Season with thyme, marjoram, basil,

chopped parsley, onion, salt, pepper

and nutmeg. Bind with two well beat-

One and one-half cups of sugar, two

ter as an application, after a good-

groups of tucks commencing on each a little lace edged bolero and a yoke side of the front breadth, and a gouble of white size embroidered in white and box pleat in the back. The tucks are spangled with steel, moved, but grease will be absorted by casional brushing of the teeth with

Variety in Dress.

Pretty women do not generally realize what an attraction there is in out of vanity, but by the instinct of coquetry. He knew that thereby she



of white satin.

en eggs. Sew up the opening and bake, basting frequently. Vanilla Tarte. Scald, blanch and dry and bruise very fine four ounces of almonds, with four ounces of sugar and half a vanilla bean. Rub through a sieve, and mix with an ounce of sifted flour. Butter and line with tart paste a dozen tart molds. Beat to a froth six whites of egs, add the sifted almonds, mix carefully, and fill the prepared molds. Then cook in a moderately heated oven, sprinkle with powdered sugar, and serve on a folded napkin.

## Tomato Sauce.

When fresh tomatoes are out of season, used canned. Put a can of tomatoes in a stew pan on a slow fire until cooked. Cut through one carrot, a small onion, one cunce of sait pork and one ounce of raw ham. Put these into a saucepan with one ounce of butter, stir on the fire until the butter turns clear. Add an ounce of flour and cook a little longer. Add the tomatoes and a pint of white broth, mix well, season with salt, pepper, a little parsley and a half a teaspoonful of sugar. Cover and boil slowly for forty minutes, stirring occasionally. Rub through a fine sieve, boil again, skim, 50

## Timely Hints.

A little borax put in water in which scarlet napkins and red-bordered towels are to be washed will prevent them from fading.

It is not so much what is thought and said that matters, but when, where and to whom it is uttered. Striking a light over a wet blanket is one thing, over a barrel of gunpowder is another No woman is ever too old to learn anything she wants to learn. At forty one's mind is clearer, brighter, quicker and more skillful than it was at twenty, unless the person slumps down and

gives up through sheer laziness. Turpentine, in which is dissolved as much camphor as it will take up, is pre-eminently the dressing for lacerations, bruises and cuts. Its antiseptice Ruskin's Buriat Place.

That the body of John Ruskin, the great English critic, does not rest in Westminster Abbey is not the fault of the Westminster committee. They had gone so far as to choose a spot at Westminster for the new grave, when they received from Ruskin's relatives a letter of thanks, declining the honor, as inconsistent with Mr. Ruskin's will. Some years before his death Ruskin had the following codicil added to his will: "If I die at Herne Hill I wish to rest beside my parents in Shirley cemetery; if I die at Brentwood I prefer to be buried at Coniston, but if I should by chance be killed during my Alpine excursions, I desire my body to be left where it may be found, and I ask no better tomb than the snow."

Dog a Real Wonder. The smartest dog in Philadelphia, if not in the world, lives near Fortieth and Walnut streets. During a fire at the house he rushed into the seething flames and returned bearing between his teeth the unconscious form of an infant which the nurses had forgotten. In he dashed again and this time returned with a second babe. For a third time he dashed into the smoke and flames and the crowd wondered, for it was then known that there was not another living human being in the house. But a great cheer went up when the dog trotted out from the flames once more, this time carrying in his teeth the fire insurance policy.-Philadelphia

#### Eggs as an American Food.

Since 1885 the egg traffic has become so large that in New York city alone it amounts to over \$9,000,000 annually The reason for this increase lies in the fact that preserving eggs in cold storage has so lowered the price that everybody can buy them. In New York 2.160,600 eggs are eaten daily. They come principally from the west. The rest of the country eats eggs in same proportion, and though the United States produces 10,000,000,000,000 eggs yearly, it is necessary to import annually 15,000,000 dozen from Canada, Spain, Italy and even from far-away

Wen a bail storm destroize wun farmerze terbacker crop, and spiks clean over hiz naborze crop, he duznt kno wether too envy hiz nabor, or jist kwit sayin prayerze fur a week or two.

Wen I hear ov sum men standin on there dignity, it reminds me ov a bull frog balancin hisself on the pint ov a sucker's argyment aginst fishin on

The literary path leads down throo the swamps ov despondency, or up amungst the peaks ov envy. To fail, iz too starve amungst your friends; to succeed, iz too freeze amungst yoore

#### Herrick at His Best.

"Thus much," says the poet Aldrich in the March Century, "may be conceded to Herrick's verse: at its best it has wings that carry it nearly as close to heaven's gate as any of Shakespeare's lark-like interludes. The brevity of the poems and their uniform smoothness sometimes produce the effect of test was as to who should first wel- tion at Fort Worth and carry you to monotony. The crowded richness of come her back to respectable society." this glorious resort. the line advises a desultory reading one must go back to them again and again. They bewitch the memory, having once caught it, and insist on saying themselves over and over. Among the poets of England the author of the 'Hesperides' remains, and is likely to remain, unique. As Shakespere stands alone in his vast domain, so Herrick stands alone in his scanty plot of ground. 'Shine, Poet! in thy place and be content."

### Locomotor Ataxia.

It Appears Without Apparent Cause and Resists all Ordinary Treatment A Modern Method That Has Had

Locomotor ataxia is a disease of the spinal cord and often appears without any known cause whatever. One of the commonest and earliest signs is a tired feeling noted in the knees and ankles. Often a sense of numbness associated with it.

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The disease is stubborn in yielding to treatment and was for many years considered incurable. It has now been fully demonstrated in a large number of cases that it can be cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. A recent case is that of William H. Harrison, of 130; Washington Street, Boston, Mass. When interviewed Mr. Harrison said:

"In July, 1895, while on a pleasure trip to St. John'a, New Brunswick, I was taken with a nervous trouble that rapidly grew worse. My limbs became numb, and on awakening in the morning I found great difficulty in straightening them. I called a doctor who diagnosed the trouble as lecomotor ataxia. My father at once brought me back to Boston, and I was treated by the best doctors. I was confined to my bed for three months. The doctors' treatment helped me somewhat but they could not promise a cure. When I was able to get up I went about with two canes, as I was unable to control the movements of my I was to do any work whatever. I tried several advertised nerve medicines but received no benefit.

"One day a friend recover me and d Ir. "One day a friend recover no benefit.

"One day a friend for Pale People, and I got some. By the time I had taken the third box I found that they were doing me good. At this time I could walk only with canes and did not attempt to go out of the house. I continued taking the pills and in two months' time the numb feeling had left my limbs and I was able to walk naturally and without the slightest difficulty.

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People effected a radical cure in my case and I lave never had a return of the trouble. I am glad to recommence the pills as the less.

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People effected a radical cure in my case and I have never had a return of the trouble. I am glad to recommend the pills as the best medicine for nervous afflictions."

WM. H. HARRISON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

25th day of August, 1899. JOSEPH E. DUNBURY, M. D. [SEAL]

All the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves are contained, in a condensed form, in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Atdruggists or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

A fouching and Unusual Scene. "I witnessed in Springfield, Mo., says a writer, where he tarried a few days and took part in the great Cole revival services now in progress there, "what I never expected to see on earth. There and the trees to leave, so should the came to the Pharisees' banquet (given | urbanite do the latter, but not go unmeeting one morning such a woman as til the summer days arrive. It is in rome to the Pharisees' banquet (given to the Savior), to wash his precious ingly cool climate, where the bracing feet with tears, and wipe them with ozone, delicious aqua pura and other the hair of her head, before breaking delightful surroundings cause the the alabaster box of ointment to anoint weary worker in the office, store or them. Maj. Cole spoke to her tenderly. She confessed her sore need of the arduous duties, and return in the au-Savior, came forward and bowed with tumn with a sparkle in the eye and a him to claim the same blessings that bloom on the cheek; an elastic step Jesus gave to that other woman in the and a strengthened brain. Nature has days of His flesh. Such a scathing re- provided such a place in the Centenbuke of woman's treament of such nial State-at Boulder, Colo., where erring sisters I never heard before, in the Texas-Chautauqua will open its contrast with the Savior's forgiveness, session Sunday, July 1, and continue and then Maj. Cole invited every wom- forty-six days. There will be a coman in the church to come forward and plete summer school, and the music take this woman by the hand in token will be grand. Trains on the Denver of this sympathy with her. No sooner Road will daily depart from the said than done, and seemingly the con- New Texas and Pacific Passenger Sta-

One of the favorite daughters of the sultan of Turkey has eloped with a to a fear that he will have to support the "happy pair" when they return, greatly depressed, but it is not explained whether his felling of sadness is due to the loss of his daughter or support the "happy pair" when they

Odd Advertisements.

Curiously worded advertisements, which are funny without intent, are common in the London papers, it would seem. A contemporary recently offered a prize for the best collection of such advertisements, and the following is the result:

"Annual sale now on. Don't go elsewhere to be cheated—come in here." "A lady wants to sell her plane, as she is going abroad in a strong iron frame.

"For Sale-A pianoforte, the property of a musician with carved legs." "Wanted-A room by two gentlemen about thirty feet long and twenty

"Lost-A collie dog by a man on Saturday evening answering to Jim with a brass collar round his neck and a muzzle."

Wanted-By a respectable girl, her passage to New York; willing to take care of children and a good sailor." Brown, furrier, begs to announce that he will make up gowns. capes, etc., for ladies out of their own

"Bulldog for sale; will eat anything ry fond of children." 'Wanted-An organist and a boy to

blow the same." "Wanted-A boy to be partly outside and partly behind the counter." 'Wanted-For the summer, a cottage for a small family with good

drainage." "Lost-Near Highgate archway, an umbrella belonging to a gentleman with a bent rib and a bone handle." "Widow in comfortable elreumstan-

ces wishes to marry two sons." "To be disposed of, a mail phaeton, the property of a gentleman with a movable headpiece as good as new." The last is a copy of an inscription painted on a board which adorns a fence in Kent:

"Notis-If any man's or woman's cows gets into these here otes, his or her tail will be cut off as the case may

Great Sacrifice. "Editor Scroggins of the Bingtown Banner's observing Lent in a new

"Yes. He isn't making use of the editorial 'we."

Natural Mistake.

"I believe," said the benevolent old gentleman, "I gave you a dime yesterday, didn't I?"

It injures nervous system to do so. BACO-CURO is the only cure that REALLY CURES and notifies you when to stop. Sold with a guarantee that three boxes will cure any case. BACO-CURO is vegetable and harmless. It has every cure thousands, it will cure you. At all druggists or by mail prepaid, it a box; it boxes \$2.50. Hooklet free. Write EUREKA CHEMICAL CO., LA Crosse, Wis. No," replied the beggar, that was my twin brother. This is his regular beat. I'm relievin' him while he's takin' a day off to 'tend his wife's aunt's

Colorado's Cool Clime.

As the breezes become gradually warm, the flowers prepare to bloom school room to forget for the time his



The Wonder

It Stiffens the Goods It Whitens the Goods makes all garments fresh and crisp when first bought new.

Try a Sample Package Sold by all Grocers.

**EXCURSION RATES** 

Valuable Premiums

Our method of advertising. Save the round trade-marks—one on every two pound package of FRIENDS Oats. They call for valuable premiums. If you are unacquainted with the premiums, will mail you postage free, an illustrated list comprising many handsome and useful articles.

Address mfrs. tage free, an illustrated list sprising many handsome and ful articles. Address mfrs.

FRIENDS' OATS, Muscatine, Iowa. PECK'S Uncle Ike

by the author of Peck's Bad Boy and His Pa. Over 200 pages of "isughs," 25 full-bage comits plot ures. The funniest thing out. Paper covers 200 cloth blot. For sale by all booksellers and newsdealers, or JAMIESON-HIGGINS CO., Publishers, 324 Dearborn St., Chicago,

DON'T STOP TOBACCO SUDDENLY

PATENT SECURED OR FEE REFUNDED.
Patent advertised free. Free and vice as to patentability. Seed for inventor's Frimer, free. Mil.O S. STEVENS & CO., Established 1844, still take St., Washington, D. C. Branch Offices: Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit.

**PARALYSIS** DR.CHASE'S BLOOD AND NERVEFOOD. PRES. DR. CHASE, 224 N. 10th St. PHILADELPHIA PA

PENSIONS Get your Pension DOUBLE QUICK Write CAPT. O'PARRELL, Pension Agent, 1425 New York Avenue. WASHINGTON, D. C. WONDER OF WONDERS RESTORATORE.

Restores all the old time vigor. Makes you what you were at twenty. 4.13 per backare, each with order.
Restoratone Co., 13 and 48 Mitchell Block,
P. O. Box 756. Springfield. Ohto. P. O. Box 756. Spring field. Onto.

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RODS for tracing and locating Gold or silver for locating field or silver for locating field. Onto.

RODS for Leafur and locating Gold or silver for locating for locating for locating field. If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

If your merchant doesn't handle, send us \$1 and get prepaid to any part U. S. or Canada.

A SUCCESSFUL FARMER.

Begun with Small Farm-Now Does Extensive Mixed Farming. Within three miles of the town, go

ing eastward, is the farm of Mr. W. Creamer, one of the municipality's largest and most prosperous mixed farmers. Mr. Creamer came to this country in 1880 and settled on a portion of the land which comprises his present enormous farm of 1,280 acres. In common with many others of a similar period, he experienced all the hardships and difficulties common to the absence of rallway and market fa-It polishes the Goods cilities. In no wise daunted, by energy, industry and indomitable will be was able to surmount all obstacles and has achieved an unparalleled success, and is known throughout the district as one of its pre-eminent farmers. His operations extend over 1,280 acres, two sections (the thought alone FARMER TO Western Canada and particulars as to how to be secure 160 acres of the broken and the remainder is excellent best wheat-growing land on the continent cator to Sup. of immigration Orthoundersigned Specially conducted excursions will leave St Paul on March 26 and Apsil 4 for Manitoba Assimbod, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Capt.

Barrett, Housto Taxas. cattle and fifty pigs. The most modern farm buildings are found on his premises, the main building being a barn fifty-five feet square on a stone foundation, containing stabling for sixteen horses and a large number of cattle. The loft is stored with twentynine loads of sheaf oats for feed, and tons of hay; there is also a cuttinghox. Another building of large dimensions is the granary, in which, aft-

er teaming large quantities to market, he still has stored 2,000 bushels of wheat. A crushing machine is in the building. There are a number of lesser buildings containing chicken house, pig pens and cattle sheds. The farm residence is a handsome frame structure of ample proportions; in connection with it is a woodshed. The water supply is unexcelled; besides house supply there is a well in the stables and a never-failing spring situate in a bluff, which never freezes. Surrounded by a thick bluff of poplars, extending in a semi-circle to the west, north and east, the winter storms are broken and accumulation of snow unknown. Added to his farming operations, Mr. Creamer conducts a threshing outfit

(Man.) Gazette, Nov. 16, 1899. There will be thousands remove to western Canada this year to engage in the pursuit of farming. Let one person start to coughing in

for the season. His success is only

one instance of what can be accom-

plished in western Canada.-Baldur

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years declars pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local mendles, and by constantly failing to care with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Care, manufactured by F. J. Chehey & Co. Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drays to is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and murous surfaces of the system. They ofte one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

There is usually lots of blow about

The secret of making one's self popular is to know when to stop. THE GRIP CURE THAT DOES CURE.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets removes the cause that produces La Grippe. E. V. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. How few kind words we ever think to say to one another. The Best Prescription for Chills

and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply from and quin he in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 50c. There is not a grain of sense in some

A Book of Choice Recipes Sent free by Water Baser & Co. Ltd., Dorchester Mass. Mention this paper. Vanity is the spice of life; some make it the whole menu.

The woman's burden-carrying her

husband's dinner to him. You Need Toning Up

you have let yourself run down. The very best tonic is Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps, unexcelled in al cases of Malaria, Fever and Ague, tor pid Liver, general debility, etc. the most suitable medicine for Texas. as in addition to the above complaints physicians highly recommend it for Kidney and Bladder troubles, chronic Rheumatism and inciplent Dropsy, cramps, colle and for all kinds of female diseases. It gives tone to the entire system. Sold by druggists. Don't accept worthless substitutes. To understand human nature in gen-

eral, study yourself. My doctor said I would die, but Pis Cure for Consumption cured me Amos Keiner Cherry Valley, Ill., Nov. 25, 35

The favorite flower of most sweethearts is tu-lips. Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA. a safe and sure remedy for infants and children. and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitcher. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought

The young live in the future; the old live in the past. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces for flammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. Be a bottle-

Sileace is the most efficacious remedy for a family quarrel. \$10 TO \$15 A DAY

ents-something her and wonderfully useful. When two women have a quarrel When two women have a quarrel they usually find out what they really think of one another.

WANTED Fallows positions. Situations think of one another.

Backaches Women

are wearying beyond description and they indicate real trouble somewhere.

Efforts to bear the dull pain are heroic, but they do not overcome it and the backaches continue until the cause is removed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegethle Compound

does this more certainly than any other medicine. It has been doing It for thirty years. It is a wo-man's medicine for woman's Ills. It has done much for the health of American women. Read the grateful letters from women constantly appearing in this paper.

Mrs. Pinkham counsels women free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass.



WE WANT the BEST PAPER HANGER in every town to sell WALL ple books. J. E. GRANT CO., Dallas, Texas.

O L COLEMAN & BRO, Dallas, Texas. DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY, gives cases. Book of testimonials and to pars' treatment Fare. Dr. B. H. Garris Sons. Box E. Albaia, Ga.

# O, How Happy I am to BE FREE from NEURALG

Is what Mrs. Archie Young of 1817 Oaks Ave. West Superior. Wis. writes us on Jan. 28th, 1900.
"I am so thankful to be able to say that your SWANSON'S '5 DROPS' is the best medicine I have ever used in my life. I sent for some last November and commenced using it right away and it beiped me from the first dose. Oh, I cannot explain to you how I was suffering from neuralgial It seemed that death was near at hand. I thought no one could be worse. I was so very weak that I hardly expected to live to see my husband come back from his daily labor. But now I am free from pain, my cheeks are red, and I sleep well the whole night through Many of my friends are so surprised to see me looking so well that they will send for some of your '5 DROPS.'?"

RHEUMATISM "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for 2 years. I was in bed with it when I saw your advertisement in a paper, recommending SWANSON'S '5 DROPS' very highly. I thought I would try it. It has completely cared me, but I file it so well that I want two more bottles for lear I will get into the same fix I was before I sent for '5 DROPS,'" writes Mr. Alexander Futrell of Vanndaie, Ark., Feb. 6th, 1900.



\*5 DROPS, ?? writes Mr. Alexander Futrell of Vanndaie, Ark., Feb. 6th. 1999.

Is the most powerful specific known. Free from oplates and perfectly harmless. 19 gives almost instantaneous relief, and is a positive cure for Hipeumatism, Education. Neuronights. Dyspepsia. Backache. Asthma. Hay Fever. Catarrh. La Grippe. Croup. Siceplesaness. Nervousness. Nervousness Severalise Headaches. Earnche. Toothache. Heart Weakness. Doropsy, Malaria, Creeping Numbross, etc., etc.

30 DAYS will send a 25c sample bottle, prepaid by mail for 10c. A sample bottle will continue you. Also, large bottle, prepaid by mail for 10c. A sample bottle will continue you. Also, large bottle, prepaid by mail for 10c. A sample bottle will continue you. Also, large bottle, prepaid by mail for 10c. A sample bottle will continue you. Also, large bottle, prepaid by mail for 10c. A sample bottle will continue for the first property of the property of the first property.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO., 160 to 164 Lake St., CHICAGO, ILL.

# La Creole Will Restore those Gray Hairs of Yours

VAN VLEET-MANSFIELD DRUG CO., MEMPHIS.

"La Creole"

... Restorer.

J. O MICONNELLE



# Merit Wins-Read The Record:

The above is a reproduction of a car loaded with GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, received recently by The J. W. Crowdus Drug Co., of Dallas. Two more car loads of GROVE'S have been shipped to The Texas Drug Co. of Dallas, and The Behrens Drug Co. of Waco and Galveston. total of 50,400 bottles received by Texas Jobbers within the last ten days. No stronger testimony of the popularity of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC can be presented. An analysis of other Chill Tonics shows that GROVE'S possesses virtues that no other Chill Tonic can claim, and is superic to all other Chill Tonics in every respect. GROVE'S contains Iron and Quinine, put up in correct proportions and is in a TASTELESS form. formula is plainly printed on each bottle, so that the people may know just what they are taking. Imitators do not advertise their formula, knowing. would not buy their medicine if you knew what it contained. GROVE'S is as pleasant to take as lemon syrup, and is the only chill prescription to the syrup, and is the only chill prescription to the syrup, and is the only chill prescription to the syrup, and is the only chill prescription to the syrup, and is the only chill prescription to the syrup to th throughout the entire malarial sections of the United States. GROVE'S is the original TASTELESS Chill Tonic, and its superiority and excursate THIS. long been established, you are not experimenting when you take GROVE'S. In the event of its failure to cure any case of Malaria, Chillen druggist will refund the money. Price 50 cents.

### The Haskell Free Press

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application Terms \$1 50 per annum, invariably cash in

Saturday, March 31, 1900.

#### Announcement Rates

The following rates will be charg- week. ed by the FREE PRESS for announcements of candidates for office and Braids and Embroideries. will include placing their names on a sufficient number of the party tickember. Terms cash.

For State & District offices, \$10.00 down For county offices, . . . For precinct offices. . . .

#### Announcements.

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

D. H. HAMILTON. For County and District Clerk, C. D. LONG. H. S. POST

For Sheriff and Tax Collector, J. W. COLLINS.

For Tax Assessor,

S. E. CAROTHERS. C. M. BROWN.

#### LOCAL DOTS.

-See Baker for paint and oil. -Buggy whips 15cts and up at

-Mr. M. S. Pierson is expected

-Baker has a supply of white lead.

-The Star Hat is the best on earth. For sale by McKee & Co. -Flour at the same old price at

Carney's. -Judge Sanders is having a spring

dress of paint put on his residence. -Mr. J. L. Baldwin is making ex- see. tensive improvements on his resi-

saddle see Riddel. -Figure with T. G. Carney when

you want groceries.

the residence recently occupied by heal foul sores and ulcers, the most will not cost you a cent if it does no

wall paper. -Most stylish shirts and neck J. B. Baker's drug store.

MCKEE & Co. wear in town. go to T. G. Carney's.

-Mr. B. L. Frost left Friday morning on a business trip to Hen- the family of Mr. Sam Lanier at

- New crop Louisiana molases, is mopin, around. fresh and good, just received at

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

samples. - Miss Mollie Whitman returned

Sunday evening from a visit to friends and relatives at Famersville. -Complete line of work shirts

pants, jumpers and overalls, cheap for cash at McKee & Co's. -Don't go to Stamford for Drugs,

Baker will sell them to you. -Wheat, oats, etc., are growing

rapidly and the farmers are pushing the work of planting other crops. -Those California dried peaches

at T. G. Carney's are the nicest thing in town. -Mr. George Scarborough, a legal

light of Stamford, visited our city

-Baker looks after the interest of his customers; call and get a dipper. -Wm. F. Crane will, lecture on temperance at the Vernon school house April 8th.

Geo. Makeig, the old reliable barber dence. He finally succeeded in geton the west side, at the Paragon ting one that would answer for tempo-

Valls and Seymour, where she has ew grandson.

My of Kent Cu

the family of Mr. week. Mrs. Cunning their daugh- companion of mine ever since and it and Farmer, Mattie, Bedford coun- not, and we do not believe they will, Average attendance 90.6 per cent

sorghum, millet, threshed K fire wood, etc. on subscriptical count. If you haven't the me this will enable you to settle.

-Buy from Baker and get a dip-

-Mr. R. W. Tyson is building a residence north of the school house.

Have you a cough? A dose of BALLARD SHOREHOUND Syrup will relieve it. Price 25 cts and 50 cts at J. B. Baker's drug store. 13 -Try a shampoo at the Paragon.

George says he knows how to make them delightfully refreshing.

-Mr. W. H. Wyman opened up his "Racket Store" for business this

MCKEE & Co. -L. C. Sharp is again running

ets for the general election in Nov- his wagon yard at Abilene and wants you to call on him when you go

-Mr. W. L. Hills went over to ness mission.

ed, without pain or discomfort, by store. taking a few doses of HERBINE. Price 50 cents at J. B. Bakers' drug

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

-A full stock of canned goods. cheaper than the other fellows' and him. just as good. This is at T. G. Carney's.

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

B. Baker's drug store. from Seymour to his father Tuesday that he had a boy at his house.

left this week for King county, where ment. Mr. Foster controls a fine they will make their home.

You can be cheerful and happy only when you are well. If you feel saparilla are so concentrated that the will brace you up. Price, 50 cents at it is so scientifically combined that it

J. B. Baker's drug store. flour is down to bedrock when we stomach. 50cts and \$1.00 at J. B. sell it at \$1 a sack, but that is the Baker's drug store. way we sell groceries. Try us and T. G. CARNEY.

-Nobby new spring goods at Mc- trustee in place of Mr. W. B. An- thing. thony.

-For a choice assortment of salt in a few days and will be able to the side and chest, glandular and spices, sauces mulles, catsup, etc., sell it in any quantity at a very low other swellings are quickly cured by W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

-Mrs. J. F. Tomlinson is visiting Stamford this week-and the Doctor

-Miss Minnie Jones, who has been teaching the Brushy Creek school, closed her school for the term last Friday.

Why remain sick? If troubled with Scrofula, Scrotulus Humor, Boils, Humors on the face, Catarrh, etc., we ask that you give Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla a trial. 50cts and \$1.00

at J. B. Baker's drug store. 15 -Miss Una Foster left Tuesday for Dallas, where she will remain for everal weeks taking a course in short hand and typewriting.

Backache, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts Rheumatism, Catarrh, Diarrhoea, Cramp Colic, all aches and pains speedily cured with Hunt's Lightning Oil. Failing, money refunded. For sale at J. B. Baker's.

providing a few more?

-Judge T. D. Isbell of Knox county was here this week for the -- For an up-to-date hair cut try second time trying to rent a resirary use, and will move down with

Journal, Doylestown, Ohio, suffered begin to catch cold we begin to use unnecessary strictures on their for- Seward McDaniel, Oscar Rose, Wil-Oh that dipper! Take a drink for a number of years from rheuma- the Cough Remedy, and as a result mer course in the platform-put lie Robey, Mack Smith, Tant Mcker, then take some of his tism in his right shoulder and side. we never have to send away for a there in the heat of political feeling Dougall, Eulah Bowman, Maggie The chances are that a He says: "My right arm at times was doctor and incur a large doctor bill, —they might well be removed. But Bowman, Mittie Bennett, Josie remain J. H. (t much enterprise entirely useless. I tried Chamber- for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the main it should be enough for Chaney, Lizzie Chaney, Launa Hall, to sell, and sells lain's Pain Balm, and was surprised never fails to cure. It is certainly a these people to be taken back to the Addie McDaniel, Effic McDaniel, to receive relief almost immediately. medicine of great merit and worth. fold, and the democrats who gave Dallie Norman, Edna Vernon, Ovie F. Rupe left The Pain Balm has been a constant -D. S. Mearkle, General Merchant the party its new birth in '90 should Vernon.

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-Parties were here this week from 45 miles west trading with our merchants-Haskell is competing trade from long range.

To the Haskell County People: I wish to say that I have again taken charge of my Wagon Yard and cows for sale. T. G. CARNEY. Grocery business at Abilene and will i be pleased to have my old patrons

stop with me. Same old stand. Yours truly,

-The temperance entertainment store. -Call and see our beautiful Tuesday night was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience, to plea for temperance.

Throckmorton Thursday on a busi- WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE will remove the worms, and its tonic The results of an over indulgence effect restore its natural cheerfulness. in food or drink are promptly rectifi- Price, 25cts at J. B. Baker's drug

> -Mr. W. H. Parsons has sold his building on the west side of the square-the one now occupied by him-to Mr. Walter Tandy. Mr. P. will at once erect a business house on the lot recently purchased by

Itch, Eczema cured quickly and effectually with Hunt's Cure. Money refunded if it fails. Price so cts at

-In addition to the land sales mentioned last week, Mr. A. C. Foster informs us that during the last -Mr. Ed Robertson phoned down two or three weeks he has sold seven tracts on Wild Horse prairie, five 200 acre and two 100 acre tracts. -Mr. W. L. McLaren and family These go into tarms-mean improvelist of farm lands.

The drugs in Dr. Simmons' Sar-'out of sorts" take HERBINE, it dose is very small, but nevertheless, is readily retained and assimilated -You know that High Paatent by the most delicate and sensitive

-If you want the town and county to grow and prosper you must -Mr. Lee Pierson is having a help. If you wait for the other teltelephone line connected over the low to do the pushing and he waits -For a good, honest hand made wire fences to his ranch 8 or 9 miles for you to do it, nothing will be done. Or, if he attempts it he may find the -County Judge Jones has ap- load too heavy without your help pointed Mr. W. T. Jones school and quit. Push all together, is the

It troubled with rheumatism, give -Mr. E. V. Griffin has bought To allay pains, subdue inflamation, Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. It satisfactory results are obtained by good. One application will relieve -Baker will take your order for using BALLARD'S SNOW LINI- the pain. It also cures sprains and MENT. Price agets and goets at bruises in one-third the time requir--We will have in a car load of burns, trostbites, quinsey, pains in applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 and 5octs at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-Mr. W. E. Sherrill received a telegram Monday informing him of the death of his mother at Anniston. Alabama on Sunday morning. Mrs. Pine and Cypress Lumber. Sherrill resided here for some time and was esteemed and beloved by all who knew her and, although she was bring to them a feeling of sympathy and sorrow.

Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic 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 seen. Fifty cts at J. B. Baker's. 15

-We hear strong complaint by merchants of certain parties who are -In view of the scarcity of dwel- drumming for other places. It is a Cheeks, Rich Complexion. Only ling houses for rent would it not pay shortsighted and mistaken policy to 25 cts at J. B. Bakers's drug store. some one to invest some money in carry your trade away from your home town, even for a small difference in prices. But for the cash, we in '96-in the hour of supreme need cate the prices of any railroad town are predicting Mr. Bryan's election within sixty miles of it.

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The gold democrats who deserted 30, John 4:3, 18, Rev. 22:12, Acts believe Haskell will at least dupli- -are coming back to the party and as confidently as they prophesied his We have saved many doctor bills defeat before. So far good. But since we began using Chamberlain's they are playing for concessions, for coax back this vote.

## B. Y. P. U. Program.

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Leader-W. H. Wyman. Song. Prayer. Lesson-"Always Ready." Luke Talk on Lesson-Prof. Evans and T. L. Deal. Solo-Mrs. W. W. Hentz.

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Enclosed find list of names of pu-

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ng the flowers on your bill-sides gro Watching your waters as they ripole and flow

olson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$10.000 to E. ROBINSON, Teacher. Eighth Avenue, New York. (livery.

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