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recipient of many compliments for disposes of the idea that the road to The two democratic states on which covery, it was quick in its work and his very able and lucid presentation final democratic success lies in opof the Greet county case in behalf of posing tariff measures framed in ac- trated were Maryland and Kentucky; bottles free at A. P. McLemore's Texas before the United States su- cordance with democratic principle in one the party was struggling to Drug Store. Regular size 50 cts. and tour Anmonia, Alam or my other adultarant. preme court recently.

Comments on the Elections by Lead- ment. And it disposes of Brice. ing Newspapers.

in eruptions, and positively cures With a united party behind him Chicago Times-Herald. It is Mr. Hardin had no sure thing of it; aranteed to give perfect satisfac- with a divided party, his election would have been something in the nature of a miracle.

There comes to all parties a time for reckoning; for giving an itemized account of stewardship, and with this quadrennial round of the polito the democrats of Kentucky. The convention that nominated him, and tial force. in the campaign that followed, he of political conditions.

fight for its convictions and knowing what those convictions are, capable of rising above factionism and favorselfish aspirants for office to a strict accountability, we need have no fear of the future. There will be work for that sort of a democratic party to do. There is as great a need for that sort of a democratic party as ever there was. But it must intrench itself in high resolves and rely upon moral forces. It must be true to the redit of the nation and the money of the people. It must fly the flag of its country. It must enforce a discipline born of obedience to reason and law, allying itself somewhat more to measures and something less to men.

HINRICHSEN HAS HIS ANSWER.

free silver policy.

"Hadley, the republican candidate, has been elected in a district from the traditions of a century. The which gave Cleveland, running on a party leadership proved quite as imgold platform, 2800 majority. Last potent if not altogether as venal as year it gave Reman, republican, 2600. in the other states enumerated, and When he died and the election of a that their condemnation is less emsuccessor became necessary. Hin- phatic may be attributed to the fact state central committee forced a free changes in conditions and atmossilver platform on the convention. phere. But the vote of Tuesday may They insisted that that would prove be accepted as an unfailing sign that a winning card, and redeem the dis- the work of political regeneration has trict and ultimately the state. So set in and that it will continue until ness. Have complete abstract of the convention pronounced in favor needed reforms are accomplished. of immediate free coinage at a false ratio without the co-operation of any other country. Then they nominated a candidate-Lane-who was as New York Times. ultra as the platform

district, nominally democratic, has generally unfavorable to the demogiven over 2000 majority for Hadley, cratic party. Definite figures are and it may reach 3000. There could lacking, but the results are known not be a more emphatic, crushing In New York, while the overwhelm repudiation of free silver fifty-cent ing adverse majority of last year is dollars and of those democrats who largely reduced, the republicans still have attempted to committheir party gain heavily on the last election of a to that miserable policy. This is the secretary of state. In New Jersey the end of their political activity.

his own candidate and has been sonality, pretty evenly balanced, the is to day the most discredited politician in Illinois, unless it be Altgeld. different from that of last year. One There has been a fair stand-up fight, state from the north-west-lowa and free silver has been defeated. gives the republicans a majority be-No more will be heard of that miser- low that of last year, but larger than able delusion in this state, and no that of 1893. fear of its triumph anywhere need be entertained,"

DISPOSES OF BRICE.

New York World. and supported by democratic senti- cast out the evil spirit of Gormanism #1.co

WRECKED BY BAD LEADERSHIP.

ocratic leadership. In New York foundly confused by local questions crops. The Illinois farmer in many tical whirligig, that time had come recently eulogized as an excellent the election of Gov. Werts had not term implies. He does not, like his state ticket. In Ohiothe voters dis- won the confidenc of the people.

would still have had to face a body democracy with unfaltering devotion the principles of the party remain. which he adds the products of a good of voters grown exacting with par- for a generation, now repudiates, not It is still the representative of the garden, constitute the most of what ticular respect to state affairs and the principles which that party pro- policy of commercial ond industrial he eats and uses at home, rendering restless under the general pressure tesses to stand for, but the shame- emancipation. It is still the only him largely independent of the town Man proposes, God disposes. If Gorman's rule implies. The defeat try an executive absolutely sound system his income is spread along we have a democratic party, homo- last year tailed of effect on Mary- and fearless in the maintainance of through the year, which to any man geneous and conscientious, ready to land's political master, and the more the national faith in the manage. who will think is better than to have iteism and bossism, and holding its that result is certain to invoke the has been torn shall result knowing that a certain amount is to manent change in the political com- treacherous shall be rendered powerplexion of the state.

of the people toward the leadership ple. of David Bennett Hill. The verdict of Tuesday's vote is a plain admonition to that gentleman that the time same indications are presented in the result in New Jersey. Ex-Gov. Abbott and Senator Smith are served with notice that their methods are distasteful to the people and must be abandoned. Gloucester and Monmouth are no longer potential agents know now what the democrats of the in politics, and the party leaders who Eighteenth congressional district and have prostituted their opportunities of the state generally tuink of their must go or the party they represent will be buried.

Kentucky, too, has fallen away richsen and his associates on the that the people are less responsive to

THE STATE ELECTIONS.

At the present writing the returns Hinrichsen has his answer. The from the various state elections are democratic majority for Gov. Werts "Hinrichsen chose his own ground, is reversed. In Massachusetts, where wrote his own platform, and picked the candidates were, as to their perwhipped out of his own boots. He republicans re-elected Gov. Greenhagle apparently by a majority not very

It would be foolish to base on

free silver lunacy which the treachery of its candidate for governor had,

Viewed in the light of reason the a source of discredit and of weakness change in methods from those formgeneral elections held on Tuesday that they had to be made. In this erly in vogue. Right here is a good point with unerring accuracy to a state national politics had little in- place to vehemently say that diversipublic demand for reform in 'dem-, fluence, and the situation was pro- fied farming does not mean different Tammany secured a temporary res- for which neither the party nor the cases raises nothing but corn and toration, but manifestly at the ex- people were prepared. In New forage crops, yet he is in most instanpense of what President Cleveland Jersey the record of the party since ces a diversified farmer in all that the

nomination of Mr. Hardin emphasiz- cerned through the Campbell mark More powerful, so far as national ket value of the crop when gathered ed its arrival. He stood more than the sinister face of Calvin S. Brice, questions were considered, than all constitutes its worth to him, but he any other democrat as the embedi- and however strong the impulse to other influences was the melancholy does infer that by the time it is ment and representative of the long rebuke the last profligate legislature and disgraceful break-down of the evoluted into hog meat, beef, mutton. democratic tenure at Frankfort. If resentment against an odius and party in the United States senate chick ns, eggs, milk, butter and good all had gone smooth and even in the alien bossism proved the more poten- through the treason of Gorman and horses, he will get reasonable pay for Brice and their immediate followers. his hire, and the inference is usually Maryland, which has stood to the Nothwithstanding this misfortune, correct. And then these things, to less political peonage which Senator party that has ever given the coun- merchant. And again under this vigorous chastising of Tuesday was ment of the finances and the curren- it all come at one time, thereby rennecessary. It may accomplish the cy, It is now again out upon its dering its control more susceptible needed reform, or in the absence of trial. If the struggles by which it by outsiders, who lay and wait, equally effective remedy of a per- in its purification, if the go forward at a given period.

les for further treachery, and the The vast majority cast for the re- party shall prove itself an adequate ing that the Journal believes in and publican ticket outside of those dis- instrument for the accomplishment of preaches, and it is the only kind that tricts dominated by the Tammany its real ends, it will receive, as it will pay. It is easy of application, tiger leaves no doubt of the temper will earn, the confidence of the peo- but requires more thought and pos-

has come for his retirement. The end of the year for the paper and ten gle idea man. The trouble with our cents interest. It's the only case of farmers is that they do not utilize the kind on record.

five U. S. Senators in the recent el- worlds of stock to feed it to, yet, the THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK, ections, one each from Kentucky, farmer will take six or seven dollars Maryland and Ohio and two from two from Utah. After that date the democrats 39, populists 6, with a vacancy in Delaware.

ocrats took the occasion to rebuke each year his means would allow, and Ohio, Gorman and Price being the could get on a mortgage given on principal subjects of attack.

try will issue \$41,000 refunding working under the system mentioned. bonds, bearing 5 per cent interest, diversifiedly that every man can pur and sell them at par and take up sue a different plan and meet with \$41,000 court house and bridge success, only the central principle of bonds bearing 6 per cent now out- never buying anything which can be standing. By this transaction there cheaper raised at home must be kept will be saved to the tax payers of is the way in which this can be Haskell county \$5,332 interest, and done.-Texas Stock and Farm Jour the sinking fund will be reduced nal. \$615, a year, and hereafter the county will have to pay \$1025 a year less on its bonded debt than heretofore.

MARVELOUS RESULTS.

From a letter written by Rev. 1 these elections any definite predic- Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich. tion as to the direction or force of we are permitted to make this exthe current of popular sentiment tract: "I have no hesitation in recnext year. But it is plain that there ommending Dr. King's New Discov-THE gallant and able fight made is no evidence of that recovery from ery, as the results were almost marby Campbell in Ohio was unavailing. the "tidal wave" of 1894 for which velous in the case of my wife. White The republican majority, though re- the more sanguine democrats had I was pastor of the Baptist Church duced from last year's abnormal hoped. And looking back over the at Rives Junction she was brought ne my Prices on Saddlery and Har- figures, is still overwhelming. The situation as it has been formed since down with Pneumonia succeeding La result disposes of a great many quest the democratic party assumed power Grippe. Terrible paroxisms of tions. It disposes of Campbell as a after 1892, it is not easy to see on coughing would last hours with little Seymour, Texas. presidential possibility. It disposes what that hope was founded. The interruption and it seemed as it she of the charge that the republicans party was asked to rally, with nothing could not survive them. A friend JUDGE GEO. CLARK has been the were disloyal to McKinley. It also definite and inspiring to rally to, recommended Dr. King's New Dis-

On Diversified Farming.

The farmers of Texas have cerforced upon it. Both contests were tainly had a splendid object lesson to the credit of the party, but it was in the benefits to be derived from a Texas brother, consider that the mar-

This is the kind of diversified farmsibly more work than the one crop system, as the diversity farmer needs THE Granburry news tells of a to have a knowledge of detail and subscriber who paid his dollar at the more managerial ability than the sinoportunities. Take this year's crop for instance. More corn and forage The republicans make a gain of than the country ever saw, with tive until March 1897, except the verting it into hogs or beef meat he could realize 50 cents for it easily. senate will stand: Republicans 44. The few farmers who do this make money, but strange to say there is very little attempt made to follow their example by those who live right Many or the leading democratic around them. The writer has put newspapers seem to take the position, in time on a Texas farm, and knows n viewing the recent elections, that of numerous cases where one man in as it was an off year, the dem- a locality bought up all the stock and free themselves from objection- with his big feed crop, fatten and able leaders, especially is this held sell them at a time when the balance to be the case in Maryland and of us were buying everything we growing crop, or on the prospect of one. And still the neighbors looked on this man as being specially luck-JUDGE SANDERS has lately made v. It might be said in the writer's an arrangement by which the coun- defense that he did not continue There is so many ways of farming uppermost. The thing to study our

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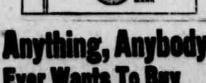
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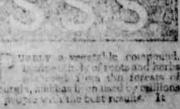
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I've got my eye on you in this race says the potato to Mayor Pingree.

Don't call a man a "crank' because he won't allow you to do his thinking.

It is becoming more and more apparent that the saloon men are not running the city government-not now.

The Duke of Marlborough will have to secure the services of a clipping bureau in order to keep track of himself.

The women of Chicago have decided that there shall be no trolley on Indiana avenue. That settles the question, of course.

It must be as a result of the "new conditions that William Condon nit his wife with a mop. That used to be a woman's weapon.

Another New York heiress has gone to extreme lengths in stirring up a sensation in the newspapers. She is to wed a plain American citizen.

A young man in Ohio found the name and address of a young lady inside a watermelon and it is said their engage ment will soon be aunounced.

Trade papers report that there are 3,300,000 bags of visible coffee in the world. This is in addition to the invisible coffee served at boarding houses Senator Cullom wants it to be dis-

tinctly understood that his ticket en-

titles him to another admission to the continuous presidential possibility One naturally infers from the fact

German emperor that France is not en- | that city. In 1888 he was a candidate Through Superintendent Frick's

kindness in increasing wages the Homestead employes may now resume payments on their home mortgages held by Superintendent Frick's corporation.

Institute of Architects, says that a | C., and attended the general conference higher class of men are coming for- at Omaha, in 1892, as a member of the ward in the profession. The architecture is also of a higher style than in the old days.

law department is only ten months behind. He has ordered the clerks in that department to give each day one hour of extra work until they catch up. There is a loud wail in the secretary's department.

The depositors of the Farmers' and Citizens' "bank" at Pawnee, O. T., became a little restless the other day. Cashier Berry heard of the talk around town and also became uneasy-so uneasy in fact that he mounted a swift steed and fled for his life. When the sheriff got in and unlocked the vault he found only \$25. Pawnee is at present in deep mourning, and Berry is in --- ?

There is an awful fear that the man who lights upon the north pole will not know it when he finds it. The compass in the near vicinity of the pole will become inoperative, and there are no marks in the heavens or the earth to say to the explorer: "This is the north pole," It would be a sad conclusion of another polar expedition to pass. say, within ten feet of the pole without being aware of its proximity,

John Root of Bedford, Mich., saw a kies in the possession of a neighbor's wife, picked it up surreptitiously, was discovered by the kissee's husband and dragged off to jail on a charge of assault and battery. Then he was fined \$11.80 notwithstanding the fact that the woman in the case blushingly refused to testify against him, and explained to the court that "it was a matter of no consequence who kissed her, one way or the other," and she "guessed no one was hurt but her husband, and he was wounded in the feelings." Root has been swindled; \$11.80 is too much for that sort of a kiss.

The magnitude of the electric and surface road traffic in large cities is cut your lip that way?" cried Mrs. B. notable. Chicago is said to head the list with 600 miles and 250,000,000 pas- playing I was a goat, an' I tried to eat sengers carried annually. Philadel- a tomatter can." phia comes next with 400 miles and 175,000,000 passengers. New York next with 326 miles and 200,000,000 passengers, and then comes Brooklyn with 250 miles, carrying 112,000,000 passengers. In proportion to the population Boston carries more passengers than are carried on any street railroads in the world. The elevated railroads in New York carry more than double the passengers carried on the surface lines. Boston surface road traffic has gained 50 per cent in ten years, and New York is rapidly developing in this direction, after a long period of old-fashioned slow horse cars.

The bicycle microbe has got to work on the supreme court of the United States, the most dignified judicial body in the world. Perhaps by next year Washington may turn out to see the august tribunal pocceding on wheels to the White House to pay its respects to the president.

Perhaps before Lord Salisbury gets through with him Sackville will wish ne hadn't. His after life is likely, as far as Tory circles in England go, to be for private circulation only, and a restricted circulation at that,

Potatoes and apples are so low in orice that they are this year allowed to rot in the hills and in the orchards This is all wrong. They will bring a better price before spring. A number of cold storage warehouses can well be filled with such fruit at a profit at present prices.

Schoolmasters have a good deal of trouble with unruly pupils, but public sympathy can hardly be expected for the pedagogue in Florida who whipped a 17-year-old girl because she told him he loved another.

JAMES B. HOBBS A PILLAR OF METHODISM.

The Fortune Which He Created as a Trade Being Used for Good Pur-



an influential member of the Chicago board of trade. He now holds his original membership ticket in that institution, for which he paid \$10. It has been some years since he voluntarily retired from active business on the board and he now divides his time about ; equally between looking after his large investments and pushing the cause of Methodism in the West. Mr. Hobbs was born in Sebastis, Me., sixty-five years ago. His father died when he was 3 years of age, and for twelve years he was cared for in a precarious way by relatives and friends. By working as a farm hand in summer he contrived to spend a few terms at the Litchfield, Me., institute. In 1850 he learned the masons' trade, went to Chicago in 1856 and soon entered the produce commission business. He served a term as president of

the Chicago board of trade and is that a man has been arrested for crying now president of the Twenty-fourth "Vive la France!" in the presence of the | ward branch of the Civic Federation of of the prohibition party for governor of Illinois, and he is now a member of the national central committee of that party. As a member of the national prohibition party executive committee from 1888 to 1892, he exerted a strong influence on the movements of his party. In 1891 he was sent to the ecu-President Burnham, of the American | menical conference at Washington, D. committee having in charge the location of the conference. Mr. Hobbs has been a constant and liberal contributor to the cause of Methodism, and donated The secretary of the interior in the \$25,000 to the erection of the observatory connected with the Northwestern



JAMES B. HOBBS. university. In company with his gifted wife he spends a large portion of his time in the service of Methodist interests in Chicago.

Not Haif Bad Enough. "I don't see why I am so neglected

said the habitual criminal, as he looked out between the bars of his cell. "What's the matter?" asked the defaulter, who was walking up and down

the jail corridor. "No one ever sends me any flowers and no women come around to weep and make much of me," explained the

habitual criminal. "Oh that's easily explained," said the defaulter.

"How "The crime for which you were arrested was not herrible and fiendish enough to attract them."-Chicago Evening Post.

Explained.

"Why, Howard, child, how did you "Playing," said Howard. "I was

A Much Loved Woman W. D. Howells will be interested to hear the remark Sara Orne Jewett made to an interviewar to the effect that the busier she gets the more time she finds to read the Waverly Novels. Miss Jewett lives in the roomy, old-fashioned house of her grandfather in South Berwick, Me., with a profusion of mahogany and antique bric-a-brac about her. such as would make a collector envious. She has been writing since she



SARA ORNE JEWETT. opened its columns to her, while now she is the leading personage of her town, everybody for miles around being concerned with her fame.

To Tax Keeley Institutes. The government has decided to tax the Keeley institutes the retailer's 1:cense of \$25 per annum, as whisky is

esed in the cure.

THE NEW COMMANDER.

Blographic Sketch of Gen. Ivan Noble Walker. Gen. Ivan Noble Walker, who was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the Na-

tional Encampment in Louisville, is a Member of the Chicago Board of Bative of Indiana, having been born in Rush county, Feb. 3, 1839, and he has been a member of the G. A. R. since 1867. At the breaking out of the war Gen. Walker held an important civil MONG the most office, but he resigned this to devote his conspicuous services to the cause of the union. He lay leaders of the raised a company of volunteers, which Methodist Episco- was incorporated into the 73d indiana pal church in the regiment, under his command. This West is James B. body was sent to the front at once, and Hobbs, who has just was engaged at Richmond, Perryville, been elected to the and Stone River, where for gal ant concoveted position of duet Capt. Walker won the rank of lay delegate from major. Soon afterwards, in March, the Chicago confer- 1863, he was promoted to lieutenant ence to the general | colonel, and at the death of the colonel conference of the church at large. On in May following he was placed in comthe informal ballot his commanding mand of the regiment. In a daring raid popularity was attested by a vote which which he led into the enemy's coungave him but five less than a clear ma- try Col. Walker was captured and shut jority over all competitors. Mr. Hobbs up in Libby Prison, from which he is ranked among the leading capitalists escaped, however, through the tunnel



COMMANDER WALKER.

by protecting the line of supplies beowing to ill health resulting from his of visitors. sufferings while confined in Libby Prison, Gen. Walker took up his residence in Nashville, but he returned to Indianapolis in 1871, and has avelt there ever since. He served as commander of the George A. Thomas Post, G. A. R., on the reorganization of the Department of Indiana, and was appointed assistant adjutant general in 1887. In 1891 he was chosen department commander, and during his four years of service as executive officer the .. epartment membership has increased more than six thousand. One of his most notable acts as a member of the veteran organization was his report as chairman of the pension committee to the National Encampment at Indianapolis, which was unanimously endorsed by the Encampment.

Of all the statesmen who "went int: the woods" last summer in search of fishing or shooting, Senator Frye seems to have had the finest camp. It was a five-room log cottage, built midway between two of the Rangley lakes, with a hospitable, big fireplace as its chief interior ornament. There, with fishing in the morning, entertaining in the afternoon, and whist in the evening he found life wholly enjoyable. As an evwas no unusual sight to see twenty vis-

senator Frye's Hobby.



SENATOR FRYE. ftors' canoes moored at the landing near the camp.

A Handsome Soul.

One day a boy who was taking his first lesson in the art of sliding down hill, found his feet in too close contact with a lady's silk dress. Mortified and confused he sprang from his sled, and, cap in hand, commenced an apology: "I beg your pardon, ma'am; I am very sorry.

"Never mind that," exclaimed the lady. "There is no great harm done, and you feel worse about it than I do." "But your dress is ruined. I thought you would be angry with me for being so careless."

"Oh no," she replied, "better to have a soiled dress than a ruffled temper!"

the lad, as the lady passed on. "Who, that lady?" returned his comrade. "If you call her a beauty, you per." shan't choose for me. Why, she is old, and her face is wrinkled!" "I don't care if her face is wrinkled," replied the other, "her soul is hand-

some, anyhow." A shout of laughter followed, from which he was glad to escape. Relating the incident to his mother, he said: of 40 you ever saw." Oh, mother, that lady did me good. I shall never forget it; and when I am tempted to get mad, I will think of what she said, "Better have a soiled dress than a ruffled temper."-Ladies'

Every Saturday. The Fuel Question in the West. The race between corn and coal for the honor of being the cheaper material or two. Detroit Tribung for fuel is interesting this year.

CREMATION. ABOUT

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and Men's Cras in the Carlor Mourners. Away Their Ashes and Keep Them Always Near



REMATION this afternoon at 2." These words are lettered on a small a shop window on York, where several curious urns are displayed. This is the New York office of a suburban emetery, where are cremated the bodies

of those who prefer that their remains shall be consumed by flame rather than leaves the mud-poels and can be seen to let nature take its course in a coffin six feet under the sod. A reporter dropped into the office of Chicago, and was for thirty years made in February, 1864. Recarning to and had a talk with the young man in bility. Each of these is taken to the charge. It was too late on that after- cell until the cell is filled. The writer

moon to witness a cremation, but ordin- has taken over twenty victims out of arily the crematory people are glad to one cell. The wasn then lays her egg have spectators when the interesting in one of the caterpillars and returns process is going on. Economy is always considered by most people, and cremation is cheap. It is also clean, and what is cleaner

for a last resting-place than a whitemetal vase? "You know how much you would have to pay for a plot at Greenwood," said the young man. "At our crema-

tory \$25 will buy a niche in which you may place an urn large enough to hold the ashes of an entire family."

There is something sentimental in the ashes of "Two souls with but a single thought" being put together, but what a fate for a man to know that his ashes must some day be mixed up in the same jar with a mother-in-law, who had previously mixed up herself in all his domestic jars! Luckily there are no rules against buying a row of niches. This, however, is more expensive, and his regiment, he rendered important the line of names on the separate uras service in the Army of the Cumberland suggests the search for a name on the bells of a flat-house. Yet there are en Stevenson and Decatur during of n as many as twelve niches bought the advance on Atlanta, For his serv- in a row. Each niche is decorated by ices at the battle of Nashville he re- the cremation company every Memceived the personal thanks of Gen, orial Day. It is on this occasion that Thomas. After the close of the war, the crematory has its greatest number

When the young man was asked what class of people favored cremation, he replied: "No particular class of people do. In New York, the Germans. the lid of a kettle. A German composer perhaps, are the most numerous advocates of it. It appeals alike to the the finger playing planoissimo is equal poor and the wealthy. The cost to cremate an adult is \$35, and \$25 for a child. An urn large enough to contain the ashes of one person can be bought for \$6, and this, with the price of a niche, does not bring cremation beyond the reach of the poor man.

"What are the urns made of? Mostly of bronze and white metal. Here figures will be found to be true. If the is a beauty of serpentine stone." "beauty" was only twenty inches high. but it cost \$45 There are about a dozen different designs in urns.

Often a dead person's relatives may With chords the force is generally fixed themselves to a corn-crib side desire to keep the ashes in a parior spread over the various notes sounded wall. He set up an empty beehive in vase. The young man was asked if all simultaneously, though a greater outhe ashes of those cremated were kept put of force is undoubtedly expended. at the crematory. "Just about one- This is what gives pianists the wonderhalf are," he answered. taken away and placed in safety vaults, commented on. A story used to be and some are always kept near the told of Paderewski that he could crack person who most loved the deceased in a pane of French plate glass half an life. I know of one lady who always inch thick merely by placing one hand carries the ashes of her husband wher- upon it, as if upon a piano keyboard, ever she goes. They have been to Eu- and striking it sharply with his middle rope and back several times, and have finger. Chopin's last study in C minor idence of the senator's hospitality, it had many trips to the seashore and has a passage which takes two minutes mountains.

ashes after they leave the fireman. They are sent to me from there, and I seal each jar and keep them here until piano playing of Chopin's music varies they are sent for or until I have too from twelve to eighty-four tons, many on hand. In that case I notify the relatives. If they want them transferred to an urn I do it by means

it after each separate lot of ashes." jar was sealed with black wax and a woman who wore a sumber ave giove. She held it easily and read the label, Inside of the jar was all that remained of a large-sized man who had been cremated three weeks before.

It Wasn't Patriotism. There is a story to the effect that when Charles Dudley Warner was editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Press, back in the sixtles, arousing the patriotism of the state by his vigorous appeals one of the type setters came in from the composing room, and, planting himself before the editor, said: "Well, Mr. Warner, I've decided to enlist in the With mingled sensations of army." replied encouragingly, that he was glad to see that the man felt the call of duty. "Oh, it isn't that," said the truthful compositor, "but I'd rather be shot than try to set your copy."

All Right Every Way.

"This," said the enterprising contributor, "is a map illustrating certain "Oh, isn't she a beauty!" exclaimed phases of the Chinese-Japanese war. "We never touch upon such matters," said the editor. "This is a fashion pa-

> "Good!" cried the enterprising conseas incarnadined. tributor. "That being so, you can use this same map for a pattern, cutting up here along the Corean boundary and running down here and ending up at Pekin will give you the finest pattern for a winter jacket suited to a woman

Stopped Some of It. "They married to stop talk?" "Perhaps. They haven't spoken to

ach other since." The evening breeze which had been rippling the placid bosom of the ocean hastened ashore and looked for a tree through which it might sough a time

ASPS FOND OF WORK. MASON Baic Anew.

An interesting ins + which can be een in Central Park bules of the home "got bed headed" is slang for getting for her young is the mason asp, say, angry, says the New York Herald the New York Tribune. These are This is based upon the prevalent belief of the "Late Deceased" Often Carry particularly fond of the arches which that rou-headed persons are en span the transverse roads, and here stable and Hable to sudd t his span the transverse roads, and here trable and Hable to sudd t lie clon these wonderful masons can be seen than other people, a halle to the in busily at work. They are deep purple in color, with the sienderest of waists haired, dark-skinned races of houthand a body tapering off to a needle ern climes are more highly strung and

The insects can be seen where there baired natives of the North. is busy rolling up a ball of mud. When away goes the little mason to her nest. of moist mud is added to the cell, which passion? is generally about an inch long and cylindrical in shape. When the cell is built, the wasp

busy among the bushes and grass. Sho is in search of small caterpillars and spiders, which are stung into insensito the mudhole for more mortar to close her nest finally. The egg hatches in e few days and the larva feeds on the Imprisoned insects, which, strange to say, owing to the poison which but been injected into them, do not decay. When the supply of food is exhausted the larva turns into a chrysalis, and lies dormant in its earthen cell until the following summer.

In the tropies these mason wasps are a great nulsance, as they build their before. nests all about the rooms, generally on the ceiling, and when these nests are brushed down an ugly yellow patch is always left behind. A wasp will build as many as a dezen nests in a bunch.

The young matured wasp eats his way out of the cell, leaving behind only the husk of his papa, but these cella are never used a second time. The gie, said 1. Maggie was our Irish writer has often watched these industrious little builders making their nests while there were a score of empty ells around which needed only a cleaning out. These wasps do a great deal of good in destroying thousands of leafeating insects.

POWER OF A PIANIST.

Pounds of Strength Expended in Striking a Note Heavily.

It requires more force to sound a note gently on the plane than to lift has figured that minimum pressure of to 110 grams-a quarter of a pound, Few kettle lids weigh more than two ounces. The German's calculations are easy to verify if one takes a small handful of coins and piles them on a key of the piano. When a sufficient quantity is piled on to make a note sound they may then be weighed and these pianist is playing fortissimo a much greater force is needed. At times a force of six pounds is thrown upon a single key to produce a solitary effect. and five seconds to pay. The total "No one but myself ever handles the pressure brought to bear on this, it is estimated, is equal to three full tons. The average "tonnage" of an hour's

Betrothals in Holland. In certain parts of Holland when a of this great glass funnel. Do they young man thinks he loves a girl he all pass through the same funnel? Of asks her for a match to light his cigar course; what's the difference? I clean at the door of the beloved one's home. This is done to let the parents know He then went over to the big office that something is intended, and if the safe, and, fixing the combination lock, visit is repeated and the same thing ocopened the iron door. There were ex- cars no doubt is left in the minds of the posed a row of black jars about the girl's parents, and they immediately flat, politely, "that the boy upstairs size of ordinary tomato cans. Each proceed to investigate the young man's character and antecedents. When he age of you." tape, and pasted on the front was a calls a third time they are prepared to label. The young man took out one give him an answer. If his suit is look- from the lower flat. of the jars and set it on the hand of ed upon favorably he is given a match. If refused, he produces his own match, lights his cigar and walks away. If a favorable answer is given he steps forward and joins hands with the girl. While the engagement is by no means interrupted. a settled fact even at this important stage, it is stated as a truth that if, on the occasion of the young man's third visit, his inamorata offers him a second cigar and he smokes it in the house the engagement is never canceled.

A Cambridge Suggestion

A gentleman hailing from Cambridge makes the valuable suggestion that in future international yacht races the navy be employed in policing the pride and responsibility, Mr. Warner | sea in order that there may be no interference from the excursion steamers, But whose navy? In the event, for example, of another race, between Defender and Valkyrie, does this Cambridge gentleman suppose that England would consent that the American navy should do all the policing Hardly. John Bull would surely insist on sending over a few gun-boats to assist in the police business. Nothing would be decided as to the sailing qualities of yachts. The country with the better navy would win the race, with a heavy loss on both sides and the

> Very Probable Jack Beam, of Fayetteville, Ky., while out riding six years ago was thrown from his horse and badly bruised. The horse ran away and could not be found. The other day while Beam was standing in the yard, the horse walked up to the gate. One moldy strap was the only vestige of his harness left, and his hair was long and full of dirt. It

The railroads of this country give employment to 900,000 people.

is believed that the horse has been liv-

ing in the woods ever since he ran

DON'T GET RED-HEADED." Peraso Merely Depoting Hot Time In It

per or a Psychological Pact? This general supposition is that to point, which carries a wicked sting. violently passionate than the fair-

is a wet patch on the roads, and the But does not the hair really and actsign that swings in careful watcher will see that the wasp ually change hues under the more violent emotions, just as does the complex-Houston street. New this is large enough, it is held close ion? There are plenty of instances against the body of the forelegs and where intense fear and mental suffering have blanched hair to snowy white in With a great deal of buzzing that ball a few hours. Will it turn red with a

"I know it to be a fact," said a lady friend of mine, with light brown hair in which there isn't a tinge of red under ordinary circumstances,

"I got terribly angry one day," she continued, laughingly, "and my halr turned red as could be. Fortunately it went back again to its normal condition. A brute in human form cut off the tail of my pet cat. I could have seen that man hang without the quiver of an eyelid, I believe. My husband came in about that time, and, without knowing the cause of my wrath, saddenly exclaimed

Why, All! I your hair is turning

'Well, you'd get "red-headed," too, said I-thinking of the slang for get ting angry-'if somebody chopped your dog's tail off.

"But I don't mean that," he replied: 'it is actually getting red! Look in the glass. It is queer I never noticed It

"And, don't you know, I looked in the mirror, and, sure enough, my hair was of a distinct reddish tinge! I was so astonished-for I then supposed with him that my hair had been changing for some time and that we hadn't noticed it up to that moment.

servant and her hair was just flery.

"We laughed so much about it that soon got in good humor again. And then I went to the glass again to look at it-and I let it down about my shoulders-and we both examined it. But don't you know, it was just as usual. It wasn't red at all!

"After that I noticed that whenever lost my temper I got red-headed for the time being.

BEWARE OF THE BUSY BEE. A Farmer Who Tried to Hive a Swarm

Can Give Sound Advice. The Connecticut husbandman is having his annual skirmish with the sugar bee and the honors of war have been uniformly appropriated by the insect. says the New York Herald. So far as recorded the bee has arsumed the offensive in every instance except one. when a well-meaning householder undertook to smoke out a swarm of them and incidentally burned his house and barn. The most disastrous episode has been a farmer's endeavor to capture a band of runaway bees that had afthe crotch of an apple tree, and it was his misguided intention to coax the truants into it by means of a tin-pan "Some are ful strength in their fingers so often solo lullaby. The bees suddenly let go their hold and "hived." The trouble was they "hived" directly at the farmer, projecting themselves in a solid ball at the rural Orpheus. The hissing mass struck the culturist, dissolved, and each individual atom strove to gain an unoccupied foothild on the unfortunate man's body. He clutched at himself, pulled fistfuls of bees out of his pockets, trousers' legs and shirt collar, and then lit out for a neighboring river. It was a painful trip, but he reached the stream at last and plunged straight into the grateful depths. He went to the bottom and remained there until the enemy slowly disappeared over the back track. He plucked up courage to return home a few hours later, shedding water and drowned bees at every step. He has decided to sublet his next contract to hive bees.

> No Need of a Judge. "I think," said the man in the middle with the banjo has a little the advant-

"How do you mean?" asked the lady "I think he shows greater powers of

endurance," explained the man. "He has more strength and occasionally he seems to put more energy into-"I do not understand you, sir," she "Now, pray, don't be offended," he

said. "Your daughter is very naturally

the weaker because of her sex, and she does remarkably well. Her speed is really remarkable. Many a day when she has been at the plano I have sat, watch in hand, and timed her-"Sir!" "Madam, I assure you I am simply giving an unprejudiced opinion. I have known her to get through two pieces to

his one, and while I must insist that he has the greater endurance, I think she must cover quite as much ground in a day-musically speaking, of course-as he does. It gives me pleasure to bear testimony to her earnest-

"Sir! Have you dared to set yourself up as a judge of my daughter's play-"Not at all, not at all," he said pleasantly. "No judge is required-nothing

but a referee, and as I am between the two contestants-She waited to hear no more, and that night she and her daughter worked the relay system to keep the plane going. But he did not care. He had left for

the seashore for a month's vacation be-

fore they had fairly begun.-Boston

& Startling Announcement. Slowpay-"The Old Time Bank must be short of money?"

Depositor-"Great Caesar! Why do you think so?" Slowpay-"I asked them to lend me some, and they said they couldn't pos-

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looked about him frowning, as if per

plexed at the difficulty of the dilemma.

Camilla's indignation was by this time beginning to exhaust itself. To

hammer so abject an opponent was

merely beating the air, and of that the

"What am I to do?" she cried in de-

"Couldn't you so on as you are do-

ing?" he suggested.
"What! live for a formight coped

up here with a man whom I've insuited

"It's not your fault," he replied; "he

"No, no! he did not!" shejanswersd,

"I asked him to come, I minit." said

your own? You were the tenger, you were the suggester of evil. Is con-

duct in yielding may seem stange to

us, but we can not tell what and rea-sons he may have had for takit a less

severe view of his duty in this stance.

He belongs to a party which as long

favored the Emperor's release he was

no longer actually employed in se Eng-lish government, which has treed him

with ingratitude; he was chidrously

devoted to u his friends, at there may have bee other reasons. could

wish that he ad acted differency, but

The colonellugged himself i secret

It was an excisite pleasure to ear his

own sophistr's arrayed again him

and to see the working out is own

faction must have twinkled om a crevice in hi assumed stolley, for

"Tron't misurerstand me," se cried;

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waiting to rend you that nive are

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Emperor's triutal return to urope."

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ith resignation, but with relief

the cabin, still deleted and

climbed the company asladder.

r, his demeaner underwent

te change, and it was with

ing face that he emerged up th

where Estepurt was anxiously

is all right. The said continuty

new it would be. She has quit-

s sorry for having hurt your feel

s just now. Her indignation it ap-

s, was not directed at you out me

om she blames severely for having

I confess it, but I assure you !

s far from intending to estrange you

'Don't say another word!" cried Dick,

izing his hand and shaking it in a

ervor of gratitude. "I'm your debtor or the rest of my life. But now let me

"Sury a moment," said the colonel,

olding him by the sleeve; "let me give

vise man expects an apology from

"Apology!" Dick broke in impatiently.

"Very well, then," continued his com-

panton, "that being so, it will prevent

any possible awkwardness if you ignore

be consulting her own wishes if you

refrained from mentioning the object

not one with pleasant associations as

between herself and you."

of our voyage at all. The subject is

Dick thought the colouel a model of

judgment and kindness. He thanked

him again hastily, and went below with

a beating heart. Camilla was in the

saloon by himself; she flushed when he

entered, but greeted him naturally, and without any reference to what had passed. While her hand lay in his she

looked at him a little sadly, he fancled.

as though a tinge of her first disap-pointment still remained; but that sure-

ly was natural enough, and needed only

time to efface it from her memory

Meanwhile he had a fortnight, a whole

age-of happiness before him. The col-

nel, who had calculated with nicety

the time he ought to allow them, no

fast.

"Oh."

came discreetly in and suggested break-

"Certainly," said Dick; "it is long

past the time; but where's Captain

they told you! "He's got a fever, and can't leave his berth today."

"That's rather sharp work," said

Dick: "he seemed all right when I left

udden kind of feverish attack which

the ship yesterday."
"Yes," said the colonel, "there is

replied the colonel: "haven't

the late regrettable incident altogether.

ou one last hint before you go,

voman under any circumstances.

the better of her disappointme

ect satisfaction.

sive la appearance.

ng his return.

to her at once.

"Of course not!"

go to him at ones

I will not hed you blame him.

"It was your doing from the

have ac-

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brought it on himself."

the colonel; "but he shouldn'

dare you, compare his share

"How can you," she exclair

spair.

to his face;

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ND. MENALLY & CO. .

CHAPTER XL ICK SET and turned without a word to the colonel for the explanation.

The colonel was not for a moment at a loss; he had long been preparing for the present difficult situation, and now that he had the opportunity of dealing

lek and Camilla separately, he longer doubtful of the result. anxiety vanished with the figure now disappearing becompanion-hatch. nked his arm in Dick's with a smile, and began to walk him up and down the deck in silence. friend," he said presently, "my in-law and you misunderstand other; you are both young, and is so intolerant of difference! I er, and I understand you both. I prejudiced, and can sympathize

ich in turn. I am happy to be or I have no doubt," he con-"that I shall be able to effect dy reconcillation." what is the matter?" cried Dick.

n't understand! cisely," replied the colonel; "nor fadame de Montaut. You do not hy your very natural refusal to ur little plot should cause any one has never thought of the diffof it from your point of view. apposed you to have accepted, and refore sharply disappointed at g that we must do without you.

s, yes!" erled Dick; "I know all the mistake. Of course you all tht I had accepted when I came sell street that unlucky morning; how could you, how could she, me for a moment capable of douch a thing? That's what hurts

dear Estcourt," answered the colwith a deprecatory smile, "you 't be too hard on us. I confess I t to have known better; but I was put to it. As for Madame de she never understood the taut, she never understood the tion. I fear the line I took may been the cause, for she trusts me aps more implicitly than she ought o," and the colonel shook his gray with a very becoming modesty. then you must remember,"

inued, "that she knew you were addy with Lord Glamorgan and othiembers of the opposition who proto desire nothing so much as the peror's liberation. I suppose their ches are but counsels of perfection. not intended to be taken literally. that is one of the things we in ce can never understand about you lish. We are the slaves of legic. cannot comprehend how a man can h gravely what he would think it og for himself or any one else t

into practice." k was vanquished; and indeed to ed no better fate. He was lost in etaste of the delightful days to and was only brought to himself the sudden recollection that they ng himself to reckon. He turned

ind upon the colonel. Why must you leave us so soon asked abruptly colonel was staggered for a m

seon?" he said; "so soon The captain said you were only

as far as Ascension. Ah, yes!" said the colonel, reco himself; "Ascension. Yes, the You can't be meaning to stay

h a desert island," said Dick, a-t with hope. "I suppose we can ile you do your business there, you on to the Cape afterwar Thank you," replied the colonel him a meaning look; "but w afford to go quite so far pe, though I confess to you I ice that we do not intend to ger than we can help at Asco Dick reflected, and in a mos And I may add that I know you would he had comprehended the n this remark. About half-w rect line between Ascension ape lies the Island of St. Hele course wasthe De Monta tination. He understood : ey had sailed in the Hamilt ise names. He saw, too, tha anden all hope of prolonging their companionship with Speedwell could not land drators at St. Helena with g in some degree their acco

his time, and read his fo "Now then," he said, at w. I think you had bett here, if you don't r Dick willingly assented, onel left him to pace the nd more difficult part

"Ah!" he murmured to made his way below, "It is to pursuade a man of a especially if it's not the Camilla is unfortunately Never mind," he added, at her door, "she must seif, that's all." And cabin with as meek a

"Well," she cried, "a

mean, sif?"
The colonel hung battinued,
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"Do I generally not mean to carry to this he made silence suggested, to do, that it was the day for the full cular threat.

Do you not 1

ficulty." And having fired off this explanation which he had ready loaded and primed for some time past, he turned the conversation admitte back to the Hamilton, and the incidents of their voyage from England. When th meal was over, Dick remembered th captain again.

"I can't say I regret old Worsley's temporary absence," he remarked, "for I prefer very much our present party three; but I think I must to an see him, for the sake of civility."
"I don't think I would, if I were you.

said the colonel lightly; "he's still cather over-excitable this morning, and he has apparently, for some absurd tea-

son, taken a dislike to you."

Dick laughed, "I'm not afraid of its tongue," he said: "I'm shot-proof against marine gunnery." And he went toward the door. The colonel turned away and bit his mustache. He dared not insist further, for fear of arousing suspicion; for, upon the face of it, what could it matter to him whether Dick went or not? But in reality a good deal was at stake, and Dick's sudden resolve had taken him for once unpre pared. So he sat still, and listened with desperate anxiety to hear what would between decks was not quite that of an ordinary brig. She was large, but, as was only reasonable in a ship carrying for a number of passengers, but was instead fitted with unusually ample quarters for the captain and three or four others. Thus, while the saloon was small, there were on each side of it three good cabins, or rather statecoms, instead of the ordinary berths. tant, the colonel, and Dick were quartered; on the opposite side were the captain's two rooms and the mate's cabin. A narrow passage was left on each side between these state-rooms and the saloon. The colonel, with his ead against the worden wall of the latter, could hear perfectly all that passed on the other side; and, in fact. when Dick stood at the captain's door he was within a yard of him. First he heard him knock once, and again louder. There was no answer. The colonel was rigid, but his eyes betrayed intense anxiety. Camilla had fortunately gone to her own cabin, and there was no one to observe his un-

secret was safe now, and he must get ready for another little scene in the omedy, which could not be long de purpose after U. Some gleam | satislaved. Dick meanwhile was knocking again. and calling Captain Worsley by name. Still there was no reply, and he began Camilla stopp, as if partly esclous of something consistent in it arguo fear that the unfortunate man had fainted, with no one at hand to look after him. He turned to the mate's room. It was empty. He knocked more loudly yet on the captain's door, Final-1 said." He incrupted her.
"Of course it," he said; I was ly he was about to rush away to find the mate on deck, when he caught the

to touch at Aenston, you be still a free choice; I could easily lad you "Open, open!" he cried, "Why don't again on our turn from St. Helena. You would losepte of the cres of the you open? "I will const that," she replied,

sound of some one moving about inside

The door swung inward as he spoke. A strange man stepped quickly out. Then, as Dick drew back, he stooped and coolly locked the door behind him. As he raised his head again, Dick "before we rea Ascension; by it was stared at him in amazement. It was not Captain Worsley, but Hernan Johnmeant to tell) was that injuy case I refuse to 'e Captain Estcourt stone, the pilot of the Edgar at Copen-forced upon mas a colleage. I de- hagen.

meet, it must be in other and expressly on condition object of this voyag is never TO BE CONTINUED. BURLAPS FOR DECORATION. They Are Not Costly and Come Pre-

pared for Use Burlaps are not costly. The price of the material itself is of little consequence, but the objection to the use of burlap for decorative purposes heretofore has been that, while the material itself was of the most inexpensive kind. the employment of it as a decorative material enforced a greater cost than any other material. The services of an artist were required; the expense of too much special skill was incurred. This was before burlaps were specially prepared for decorative purposes; now they come already prepared to be put on the walls as a completed decoration. In the list of materials of this class there in the original cause for all this trouare burlap, buckram, canvasses and comes in any width from one yard to eight yards, of course in any length, so that it may be put on the walls without any seams. It is colored at the factory. and finished soft on the face and sized on the back, so that the decorator has nothing to do but paste it and put it on the wall just as he puts wall paper

on. There are fifteen or twenty shades and tints, and any desired tone can be obtained in the walls of the ceilings. A variation from this is a cheviot, which comes in two qualities, coarse and fine texture, both of which, however, are finer in texture than burlap. These cheviots come in many colors, and in widths ranging from 36 to 280 inches. This also can be laid flat on the wall so as not to show a seam. Lacquered cheviots have a finish that resembles lacquer with sizing on the back, and they also come in a great many colors. The herring-bone is a peculiar weave, resembling the fishbone, which gives it two tones. Thus burlap and these variations of it, coming in so many colors prepared ready for use by the decorators, is a cheap and useful material. It does not require the services of an artist, but, like wallpaper and other decorative materials used by the paper-hanger, it may be applied at once. The objection that was urged against it heretofore, does

not hold good now. It is artistic and inexpensive. Ring Out the Old.

A manifest absurdity is the practice, still apparently universal, of figuring and stating the gearing of the bicycle It is a survival of the untitest. When the safety bicycle first & me in competition with the ordinary or high wheel, it was quite natural that they should be compared, and it was proper sudden kind of feverish attack which is not uncommon. I am told, in these latitudes. It took him quite suddenly, just as we came on board: he was very queer, and kept me up late into the night talking in the most random manner. I thought you must have heard us," he added, with a quick, searching glance at Dick.

"I did hear you!" replied the latter. "And that reminds me that I also heard, or fancied I heard, a boat put off in the middle of the night, and come aboard some time later."

"Just so," said the colonel; "that was what he and I were arguing about. I that the crank revolutions of the one should be stated in terms of the other but now that the ordinary is absolutely dead, why should the old and always inconvenient practice be retained? If would evidently be better all around to give the crank effect of the safety either in the feet of road traversed per crant revolution or in the number of revolu tions to the mile. Thus, a 54-inch ma chine might be called a 14%-foot wheel for the number of feet to the rev or it might be called a 373 wheel for the what he and I were arguing about. I number of treads to the mile. Almost wanted some things I had forgotten any method would be better than the wanted some things I had forgotten fetched from the Hamilton, and Cap-tain Worsley refused me a boat, but I got my own way at last with some difpresent historical relic.-American

HELMET WHICH PREVENTS SUFFOCATION BY SMOKE.

Chicago Firanen to Be Equipped with a Head Air Reservoir Which Will Overcome Foul Gases and Choking Smoke.

(Chicago Correspondence.)

HIEF Swenie, of the Chicago fire department, has found a new form of protection for his firemen, the property of citizens endangered by conflagrations and the lives of human beings imperiled by

smoke and flames. While this new life saving instrument is known as the Bader firemen's smoke follow. The Speedwell's construction protector and is the invention and property of an Indianapolis resident, a majority of its vital principles have been the outcome of suggestions made by government stores, she had no provision Chief Swenie in the last two years to the inventor. Since fire-fighting became a science, best exemplified by the conduct of the Chicago department, the first in the world, the one serious question before the fire chiefs and unanawered for many years, was how best On the starboard side Madame de Mon- to protect firemen from suffocation, or the contraction of pulmonary diseases when fighting what are technically



THE SMOKE PROTECTOR.

known as "smoke" fires. The best exemplification of a fire of this kind is to be found in a blaze in a tobacco factory. or where large quantities of oil are stored. The smoke in fires of this nature is usually so heavy and poisonous that no fireman dare enter the burning life while wearing the helmet. building without instantly endangering his life. Ordinarily the most daring fire chief will not let his men enter, with the result that the seat of the fire is not located and much property destroyed before the flames are finally subdued.

Chief Swenie put in service in the Chicago department two of the Bader machines the other day, and orders for others will be given as soon as these two are given a final practical test. He believes he has found the apparatus which for all time will make "smoke" fires in the big warehouses of Chicago child's play for his men.

Hitherto firemen in such a fire have had the use of a simple nose protector and mouth cover, which, while better than nothing, has really operated so that a fireman could not breathe through his nose, while, at the same time, he received air surcharged with gases and far different from what his lungs were accustomed to. Another machine, an improvement on the nose muzzle, has been invented, which is operated through the use of chemicals, but it has been found that these chemicals were unreliable when effectiveness

was most desired. The apparatus adopted by the Chicago department and which is to supplant all others looks like the headgear of a diver when he is preparing to descend into the waters with his some special weaves, one of which is bell. It consists of a helmet placed called the herring-hone. The burlan over the head and face and fitting closely to the shoulders. The outer construction of the helmet is an asbestos tanned leather or asbestos cloth which is proof against fire, heat, steam, boiling water and all poisonous gases or fluids. This helmet is held to the body by two straps which pass under

> The contrivance is practically airtight, but has an apparatus of its own, a metal reservoir at its back, with a capacity of 100 pounds pressure of compressed air, which supplies the wearer with all the breathing material



FIGHTING A FIRE.

minutes to one hour. This air supply before reaching the wearer of the helmet is filtered and comes to him, it is claimed, as pure as the air he would take out of doors. A gunge is attached to the air reservoir by which the count of air pressure can readily be determined at all times. The air pump which does the charging is operated by the wearer himself. He can charge the helmet in from fifteen to forty seconds. So ingeniously is the holmet constructed that a lever operated on the top of the reservoir forces the air through the supply tubes inside to a int directly in front of the nostrils and the mouth. In regard to this Chief Swenie has already experimented, having one of his fremen put the helmet on and remain inside for a numeiently long period of time to demonstrate whether suffered any inconvenience as to

NEW FOE TO FLAMES, breathing. The fireman came out as fresh as when he entered.

Fresh air is constantly being force: into the inside and creates an outward CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE IN pressure, while the foul air is forced out through the neck gear, and around the bottom of the helmet, which is lined with lamb's wool on the lower edge. The eye pieces or look-outs are made of clear mica and protected by cross-wires. The ear plates have a special diaphragm so as to make the hearing perfectly distinct.

A horn is placed below and in front of the helmet to be used for a call, and is convenient for a signal at any time. The helmet does not weigh over five pounds, and Chief Swenie believes it will afford full protection to the head from falling debris. Chef Swenie points out that puen-

monia is a very common disease among firemen and that the reason for this is the frequent inhalation of poisonous gases. He is convinced that the new will be equipped with it or some improvement if that is possible. More see of the opinion that good circumthan two years ago he was approached by the inventor with a helmet which he instantly rejected. The chief's long experience in fire fighting, though, led the patentee to consult him as to what he would suggest for a perfect head the result that the helmet now accepted by the Chicago department is practi-He will take the helmets now purtrucks now doing service in the heart of the city. He will not make an experimental test of them, but give them their first real test trial in some great fire. If they prove themselves to be what he thinks they are he will immediately ask for authority to purchase enough to equip every truck company in the

"The helmet," he said to the writer recently, "will become part of the necessary equipment of every fire company. It will enable men to enter the densest smoke, live, locate the fire, get a lead of hose upon it and put it out before # has spread. The form which I have adopted carries no nose pressure with it, leaving that and the mouth free. The ears and the eyes are amply protected, and the fireman gets tae air to breathe which his lungs are accustomed to. He can practically go where he wishes to and have for a sufficient length of time all of the pure air he needs. One man can handle the machine, put it on, charge it and enter the burning building. He can do this in less than a minute. It is just what I have wanted, and will prove, I believe, of the greatest value to us."

A valuable gold medal is offered to the fireman who first saves a human

Chief Swenie is of the opinion that a householder could have one of these helmets in his bed room and use it in case of fire, not only for his own protection, but as a means of saving his family before the firemen arrived. On board of ship, he points out, where dangerous fires break out in the hold. the helmet could be used to enable the sailors to penetrate every part, which



MAKING A RESCUE.

they cannot do now. But above all these considerations he is satisfied that he has found a new foe to fire in Chicago's great structures, which will be one of the most effective in enabling him to conquer his natural enemy.

Feature Receptions. "Feature" receptions bid fair to be a fad this season, says the Washington Post. As travel is such an every-day matter women are penetrating into the most singular places and gathering "relics" of most remarkable character. Of course, these things should be seen by those who will care for them, so the woman who o ons the curios fixes up a room in her house with them, and then issues invitations to the select circle of friends who are interested in the fad. She dresses herself and the servanta like the people of the land where she picked up her bric-a-brac, and has some one prepared to lecture on the country, its people and industries. Sometimes this may be pleasant and sometimes it might not be. One lady who has just returned from Hawall thinks she will do the lecture part | California is not alone when it comes to of the act herself, but as the native at- making such grave mistakes. tire of the dusky islanders is of the In the summer of 1892 a jury at Walfrom the dreary round of teas and luncheons, and one really runs the risk of learning something.

Myon Hornets Don't Like 'Em. Mrs. Charles Orelup was attacked by hornets while riding on her bicycle near East Marion, N. J., and severely stung. She had halted to rest near the lane leading to the estate of Thomas A. Howell, and was propped against a post, still sitting in the saddle, when the swarm attacked her. She abandoned her wheel and ran for safety. She wore bloomers, and her legs, as well as her hands, arms and face, were badly stung. Egbert Griffin, who lives near the scene of the attack, finally succeed gaining the bicycle, and its suffering owner remounted and resumed her journey.

Six Russian noblemen are riding along the frontier line between Russia and British territory.

JUSTICE OFTEN BLIND

GREAT CRIMINAL CASES.

Some Notable Instances Which Go to Liable to Cause the Innocent to Suf- is in prison. fer, the Guilty to Escape.



EVERAL hundred citizens who were examined in Judge Murphy's court as to their qualification to try Theodore Durrant, stated that they would not convict a person on circumstantial evidence. Their

repugnance for cirhelmet will remove this exposure and | cumstantial evidence has occasioned that eventually the entire department considerable discussion throughout the state of California. Judges and lawyers stantial evidence is the best in the world, for "circumstances do not lie. The judges and lawyers may be right, but if the pardon books of the penltentiaries from Sing Sing to San Quentin were spread before our readers doubts helmet. His advice was taken, with would arise in their minds as to the efficiency of any kind of evidence. Every little while brief paragraphs in cally something out of his own brain. the newspapers announce the pardoning of some unfortunate from state Iowa, in 1881. Pleasant Anderson dechased and place them on two of the prison, it having been discovered that



JEORGE NELSON, ne was entirely innocent of the crime for which he was convicted. The books

of San Quentin reveal a number of such cases, and yet the law not only grants no recompense to its living victims, but finds more. Here are a few sample cases: George Nelson, a fresco painter, had the pleasure of spending two years in San Quentin because his voice sounded like that of a robber named Dorsey, alias Thorn. He was charged with robbery, and attempted to prove an alibi by a Swede and his wife at whose place he secured his supper. Through fear of being implicated in the crime the Swede and his wife denied that they had ever set eyes on and adjourned without indicting any of Nelson. Upon circumstantial evidence the persons who had helped to hang a Sacramento jury convicted him, and Pleasant Anderson. A number of years he was sentenced to ten years' impris- afterward the forger and Sunday school onment. Two years afterward two men. superintendent was stricken down in Shinn and Dorsey, were arrested in the his cell. On his deathbed he confessed East and brought back to the coast. It that he had murdered Christian McAlhad been discovered that they, instead lister, and that Pleasant Anderson had of Nelson, committed the robbery. Dorsey made a confession when confronted | What good did the confession do Pleaswith proofs of his guilt. He is now in ant Anderson? He was dead. San Quentin. Nelson demanded damages for his sufferings and injured innocence soon after his pardon in 1891. A liberal legislature allowed him \$7,000. but the state never paid him the money The best he secured was a little work

on the state capitol. Charles Dental, an old Frenchman. was convicted of murder in the second degree in Placer Co., Cal., and started to ten years in the Jackson prison. Michserve a life sentence on May 25, 1869. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence, and on July 10, 1885, he was happened to read in an old paper the released from San Quentin, it having story of his murder by poor John Van been discovered that he was innocent Nimman. Thereupon in April 1894, he and was convicted because he was poor



JOHN FUNELLA

English language. Dental never even received as much as work on the state capitol as a recompense for his sixteen years of enforced idleness.

These are a few California cases, but

simplest character and decidedly ab- dron, Ark., found Abner Ray guilty of brevlated, it is not likely that she will the murder of John Potts. The conattempt anything in the living picture demned man rose to his feet to protest line, at least until the fad is a few his innocence. His limbs tremmed, his nonths older. Certainly these feature face flushed, and he fell forward dead receptions will be an agreeable change of heart disease. A moment later John Potts entered the court room. in 1872, Maley of Harrisville, W. Va.

was sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering his wife with arsenic. Twenty years afterward it was accidentally discovered that the poison was given ened at the result, she permitted Maley to be convicted upon circumstantial evidence.

A few years ago John Funella was re eased from the Auburn, N. Y., prison by virtue of a commutation of his life sentence. He was convicted in Utica in 1886 of murdering Joe Pietrie, and on circumstantial evidence. It was subequently developed that Funella's prother. Michael, committed the crime. Michael confessed to the murder and scaped to South Africa.

niel E. Wayman was convicted in 1890 of the murder of Emory Thayer at Avon, N. Y., in 1885. Nelson Schwartz. who swore against Wayman, confessed

on his deathbed in Auburn prison in 1892, to the chaplain, that he alone committed the crime and that Wayman had not the slightest knowledge of it. Wayman had, in the meantime, been sentenced to death, but before the date for his execution arrived Gov. Hill commuted his sentence. A "judicial mur-Show That All Kinds of Evidence Is der" was prevented, but still Wayman

A French governess in a well known family had a rather peculiar experience last year in New York city. A diamond ring belonging to a daughter of the house disappeared. A search was made and the gem was found in the top drawer of a bureau in the governess room. She was committed to the Tombs and subsequently convicted. A few weeks later the mother of the girl who owned the ring returned from the country and proved the gov ness' innocence. She went into court and copfessed that she had been surreptitiously prowling through the governess' bureau drawers, and had dropped the ring there without knowing it. Of course the governess was released by "the angry judge," but the woman had been locked up with criminals for a few weeks, and was subjected to the insult of being photographed by a person who said he wanted pictures for a lecture on "Crime and Its Penalty A man named Bill Anderson swore in

Ottumwa, Iowa, in 1883, that he and Christian McAllister near Blakesburg. Pleasant Anderson had murdered nied the statement vigorously, but he was arrested and lodged in jall to await trial. In the meantime the farmers thereabout thought McAllister's murder should be more promptly avenged, so they held a midnight trial of Pleasant Anderson in a neighboring schoolhouse. They all wore masks. Anderson, of course, was found gullty and was hanged from a tree. About that time Daniel Miller, the superintendent of the Sunday school and a prominent worker in the church, was convicted of forgery. Before he went to prison he informed the sheriff that he would like to confess something. For some reason or another the sheriff would not permit anyone to see him. The grand jury met



PLEASANT ANDERSON

not even known anything about it

In May, 1885, John Crew mysteriously disappeared from a little Michigan town. It was supposed that he had been murdered, and suspicion fell upon John Van Nimman, a brother-in-law of the missing man. Circumstantial evidence governed the prosecution of Van Nimman; he was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. He served igan. Crew was not dead at all. In his wanderings about the world he one day set about to get Van Nimman out of and friendless, and unable to speak the prison. The unfortunate man has presented a claim to the state for his ten years' services.

A young New York butcher named David Wolfe was sentenced in 1887 to serve six years in Sing Sing prison for forgery. William Gross, who was in reality guilty of the crime, confessed after a few years and was sent to the Elmira reformatory. Wolfe's friends made a desperate effort to have him released from his undeserved agony, and retained a lawyer. Governor Flower pardoned him, but that was all.

In 1892 an assistant district attorney in New York city said he knew two men who had served seven years in Sing Sing, on sentences of fifteen and twenty years respectively, who were innocent. One of the men for whom the prisoners were "erroneously identified" confessed the crime on his deathbed. The attorney wanted to know how to get the innocent men out of prison. The law made all provisions to get men into jail, but none to get them out. The governor came to the rescue of the convicts.

Popular Irish Poplin. Irish poplins are always much in demand. This is partly due to their wiri-

ness of texture, but chiefly to their incomparable luster and richness, which exceeds that of any similar stuff. Black poplin skirts will be especially popular in place of the satin and crepon so long in vogue. Tartan is a new and favorite design in poplin. The colors of the plaids never appear to more vivid advantage than in this material. Tartan will be chiefly used for trimming, and the dressmaker with an eye to proper effect will see to it that as such it is never cut on the straight, but always on the bias. All stiff dress materials. such as are warranted to stand slone to Mrs. Maley by the servant, through are greatly in demand. There will probmistake, for medicine, and that, fright- ably be alpacas ad nauseam, for, however fashioned and however trimmed alpaca can never be strictly elegant. It eems likely to hold its own for some time to come, however.

> An Error Somowhere. My pa says if I don't beep still Some time, I won't get strong But when I watch the movin I sort of think he's wrong.

all muscle and no brains." Miss Tiller-"And some are not ever vice versa."-Detroit Pree Pr

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

Items of General Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources.

A suit has been filed in the United sociation, claiming \$20, (50) damages. his trotting horse. Pat L. was entered district. in a race of the 2:11 class, best 3 in 5 heats: that in the first heat, plaintiff until he found it would be injurious to his horse on account of the loss. without fault on his part, of favorable that after said heat was ron the udges, approved by the fair association without regard to plaintiff's right, took the horse away from him and placed him in charge of a driver named Martin, ... who drove said horse of plaintiff so wrecklessly and carelessly that one of the tendons in the orse's foreleg was ruptured by a blow from his hind leg, and that the said horse became lame, entirely ruined and unfitted for raceing purposes. wherefore the damages claimed.

At Dallas the other night while E. P. Turner was counting his cash in the office of the Texas and Pacific road in the Trust Building, a man entered through the main door and covered him with a revolver, at the same front of him. . One word, one move. and I'll shoot you into eternity." said the man as he raked in the moneyabout \$100 in bills. Keeping the muzde of the gun nervously poised at Turner's head, he slunk out as stealthily as he came in. Although the safe was open and a good round sum in view, he did not tarry, but disappeared before the agent had time to recover his senses. "If you know what is good for you, young man, you will keep quiet, as I am a desperate man. were his departing words. The police were at once notified and have been working on the case ever since, but no clue has vet been found.

Sergt. Matthew M. Wolff, company B., twenty-third regiment, U. S. A., died suddenly at the recruiting office. in Dallas, recently, of hydrophobia. Corporal McLeod gives the circumstances of Sergt, Wolff's illness and death as follows: "Last week Sergt. Wolff complained of being sick and sent for a physician, who prascribed for him. Symptoms of hydrophobia developed and the patient became violent. The paroxysms occurred at intervals until he was bitten on the hand by a cat."

All that was mortal of Henry Biermann, the police officer who shot Kitty Golden and then shot himself at other morning. A subscription was taken up by his brother officers to pay his funeral expenses and a purse of thus violating a state law. about \$30 will be turned over to the amount to give her a respectable burial, the funeral being attended by a number of her former associates and there were many floral tributes.

The revenue derived by the state of Texas from whisky licenses for the year 1894-95 was \$543,600, as against \$589,600 for the year 1893-94; while the revenue from beer licenses was \$78,150, as against \$80,700 in the second instance. The decrease in the amongs of whisty licenses collected is popularly attributed to the spread f local option, wherear, as a matter of fact, it is due principally to the amendments made by the Twentythird legislature.

There has been a cut all along the line in the operative department of the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe the past few weeks, on account of the ightness of the tonnage this year as the Cleburne shops and elsewhere but this cut was on account of shorter days. The Santa Fe officials say that it portends nothing particular, and is

The two pistols owned and used by lien. M. B. Lamar, who was afterwards provident of the Republic of Texas, in the battle of San Jacinto. are now the property of the state, and have been placed among other relies and memorials for preservation in the legartment of statistics and history at Austin. These pistols have lately been purchased from Lucius Lamar Moreland, a nephew of President Lamar, now residing in San Autonio.

W. R. Brown, who lives six mile east of Commerce, Dallas county, was killed recently. He was loading a wagon with rails, preparatory to coming to town, when a rail hit one of the horses, causing both to run, and he grabbed at the check lines, fell and was run over by the wagon. He was drawing a pension from the United States.

As to the Dallas Terminal road, President W. C. Connor says "it is progressing satisfactorily. The grading is being pushed as rapidly as possible and next week will begin to lay steel rails. The enterprise will be completed as early as we expected when it was finally determined to build the road.

The members of the board of equalization has signed the city tax rolls of Fort Worth for 1895, and City Aseassor Jones has announced that he is ready to receive what the people owe This is fully a month sooner than the rolls were signed last year.

Geo. Wilcox, a section hand on the railroad at Port Lavaca, who had been on a spree for several days, was found dead recently about a mile west of that place. He is said to have been a man of good education and had fallen through bad habits from re-

At a late meeting of the city counell of Galveston the sum of \$28,000 was appropriated to extend the water mains of the city through the wharves, put in the proper fire plugs and make a perfect system of protection along the wharves from fire

Arthur Galveston, a negro boy 9 year old, was killed by a broadway street car the other morning. Some colored boys were playing ball. The ball was thrown toward the center of the car and the boys scrambled after it. Galveston fell or was pushed under the car, the rear wheels passing over his body. He died in thirty

Collector Fish has been advised Secretary Morton that but one cattle inspector will be furnished for the Eagle Pass district, and that impor-States court at Dallas by J. W. Lash ters must make their shipments to of Auburn, Neb., against the Texas suit the convenience of the inspector, State Fair and Dallas Exposition as- This will prove to be a great hardship to importers, as cattle will be The plaintiff alleges in substance that shipped through various ports in the

A letter received from Mack Stewart, a citizen of Caldwell county, states driving, tried to win it in good faith that he is in jail in Parral Mexico. clothes caught fire. sentenced to be shot in thirty days for killing a Mexican. His friends are getting up a petition and will use position to further attempt to do so: every means to save him. Stewart matches in water, and after eating off is a large mine owner and is known for the sulphur and swallowing it he drank his daring.

> A. L. Bennett, doing business as a carriage dealer, at Dallas, filed a deed of trust conveying to Jules Chaudron and E. E. Guillot his entire stock, together with notes and accounts, in trust, for the benefit of his creditors. The liabilities foot up \$29,000,

> The Galveston, La Porte and Houston Railroad company has put in their crossing over the main track of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, on the Galveston side of the bridge approach on the island. The La Porte road is rapidly getting into shape.

Burney Thomas, a white man from Louisiana, attended a negro dance at time demanding the roll of money in Oyster creek. Brazoria county, and turned his revolver loose, killing Jim Davis and mortally wounding Laura Harris, recently, and now he is in trouble, sorrow and jail.

At Galveston recently, William Knox came to his degth from two knife wounds inflicted by William White, with Scott Anderson accessory after the fact," said the coro. ner's jury, and White and Anderson ace in durance vile.

The attorney general has knocked out the proposed issue of \$100,000 street improvement bonds by the city of Houston. The ground upon which he refuses to approve the bond issue is that the charter of the city does not

J. Maddock, the news-agent on the ocal train north from Houston to northbound Missouri, Kansas and Livingston, was arrested on a telegram from the sheriff of Harris coun- Murphy, the eaglneer, was killled, ty the other evening for their of a the fireman was badly scalded, and watch. He was taken back to Hous- several passengers were more or less

The following amounts on account of interest and sinking fund due on school fund loan, have just been paid his death. About three months ago into the treasury by the roads indicated: Texas and New Orleans, \$15 .-757: Texas and Pacific, \$5374.

A patent medicine man who has been giving exhibitions in a tent at Galveston, was consigued to earth the Taylor for some time, was arrested and fined recently for preparing medcently, Robert J. Lamme was overicine without a pharmacist's diploma,

At Cleburne, J. L. Higginbotham, ties named in the deed of trust **\$2986.50.**

The Terrell Ice and Light company plant was sold at Kaufman recently at a foreclosure sale to satisfy a judgment of \$8500. F. A. Joy of that place purchased the plant, giving

The stock ranch of Capt. B. L. Crouch, comprising 57,900 acres of land, was sold at Pearsall, Frio coup. D. Pace, living six miles cast of Naty, recently, at sheriff's sale for \$30,-000 to the British Trust company.

As pretty cloth as the eye ever looked at is being made at the cotton mill at Cuero. It does one's heart good to know it can be turned out and instantly killed at Wortham the at the rate of 3000 yards per day.

A. & H. Harrison, of Caldwell, has made an assignment, also of their compared with last. A few days ago business at Brenham. A. Eddings, the day was shortened one hour in assignee. Liabilities \$60,000, pre ferred creditors, \$31,000.

At Smithville, Bastrop county. Snell Bros., dealers in general merchandise, made an assignment with but a logical outcome of the labor sup. J. T. Ivey assignee. Assets, \$1000, liabilities unknown.

> A Santa Fe passenger train struck a Katy flyer at the crossing a short distance out of Dalias the other morning. Two coaches were turned over, but no one was injured.

> At San Marcos, Henrietta Rhein, dry goods, has filed a chattle mortgage for the benefit of creditors, naming S. Cohen as trustee.

W. Coney, ex-county clerk of Waller county, shot and killed Jerry Henderson, a negro, recently, at Sunnyside, in that county.

A company is being organized at Alvin, Brazoria county, for the purpose of building a canning factory. Bennett & Co., grocers at Stephen-

ville, has filed a deed of trust. Liabilities \$3000, assets about \$2000. The recent cold spells are making oysters fut in Lavaca bay, and oyster

men are happy again. The naughty burglars are pestering the good quiet people of Hutto, Willamson county.

Bicycle riders are not allowed to ride on the sidewalks at Corpus Christi.

Plenty of rain in Comanche county, and the farmers are pleased thereat. The famous Alex E. Sweet of New York City has been visiting Texas.

The Methodist church at McDade, Bastrop county, nears completion. Carthage now has telegraphic communication with all the world

Joe Wieren, colored, was shot and killed near Velasco recently. The fire department of Corpus Christi is in good trim.

Rockport now has a regularly ganized board of trade. At Orange there is talk of organiz-

ing a hunting club. Cattle are in good condition Kinney county.

The Victoria county fair

at Galveston. Burglars are plying their avocation

A circular has been issued by the | KENTUCKY IS GONE.

REPUBLICANS ELECT THE GOV ERNOR AND LEGISLATURE.

Katy, announcing the appointment of

Carey Peacock as chief dispatcher

of the south end, vice C. L. Harris,

promoted to the position of trainmas-

ter, Mr. Walton, to whom the posi-

tion was tendered, declined it. Mr.

Peacock was formerly chief dispatch-

er of the Iron Mountain, and has been

with the Katy for two years. He is

recognized as one of the most compe-

At Lone Oak, nine miles southeast

of Kaufman, one afternoon recently

Miss Jennie Gibb, about 16 years old,

was found in her mother's orchard

near the house with her clothes

burned almost entirely off her person.

in, but it is impossible to tell whether

the result will be fatal or not. He

was convicted on the 30th ult. of an

in the penitentiary. Sentence had

with an admixture of all east Texas

products. The collective exhibit will

rival the fruit diglay of last July.

suspicion of robbery and foul play.

Ridge, Nacogdoches county, recently,

in which Hughes was shot four times

with a pistol and instantly killed. He

tried to draw his pistol, but failed.

They were brothers-in-law and quar-

reled over a security debt against

The other moring about four miles

north of Waxahachie a wreck of the

Texas passenger train occurred. Mike

injured. The rails spread, thus caus-

ored, being tried for the murder of

Martha Brady, a colored girl, on Sep-

tembar 13, entered a plea of guilty.

The jury rendered a verdict and gave

While drawing water from a well

in the Grooms addition at Austin, re-

come with an epileptic fit, and falling

into the well, was drowned before he

death was caused by congestion of

At San Antonio the jury in the case

of W. C. Long against the Galveston,

Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway

verdict for plaintiff in the sum of

The 5-year-old daughter of Mr. J.

cogdoches, was dangerously burned

one morning recently. Her clothing

caught fire and burned almost off of

Sam McClelland of Mexia was shot

other evening by J. E. Byers of Na-

custody of officers.

teresting event.

varro county. Byers is now in the

The launching of the new sail light-

er Adeliada, which was recently built

at Point Isabel for the Rio Grande

Citizens of Calvert have formed a

company, applied for a charter and

subscribed \$30,000 to build a railroad

Galveston has a floating debt of

\$200,000. It is preposed to pay it off

by issuing interest-bearing bonds. At

At Richmond, recently, a Mexican

named Sabath, while working on the

old county bridge, fell about 60 feet

At Round Rock, recently, a negro

girl I years old was left in a house.

Her clotning caught fire and burned

George Williamson has been given

ninety-nine years in the penitentiary

in Wharton county for the murder of

Numerous persons were "touched"

for valuables and money while attend-

ing the state fair at Dallas, by confi-

Good rains have recently fallen at Aransas Pass, Giddings, Millican,

The cotton crop of the state will

At Jacksonville, Cherokee, recently,

Jerry Miller's wife, colored, gave

All the saloons at Decatur have

Waco takes of a corn and cotton

closed local option having taken ef-

carnival, as also a terminal railway.

Two of Uncle Sam's postoffice in-spectors were at Fort Worth recently.

this year will not signify much.

twenty miles north of Benham.

Corpus Christi recently.

ted Rockport, recently.

wood, Irion county.

The "top" crop of cotton in Texas

Coal has been discovered some

Nineteen tarpons were caught near

A party of northern capitalists visi-

A heavy frost has fallen at Sher

A rope factory will be started soon

not average over 50 per cent of the

Granbery and San Diego.

crop of last year.

birth to triplets.

from Hearne to that place.

present it bears no interest.

and broke his leg.

her to death.

Mrs. Crocker.

railroad company, was quite an in-

company for personal injuries gave

the death penalty in a few minutes.

Huges. Runnels surrendered.

ing the wreck.

could be rescued.

\$4320.

a ready been passed on him.

tent dispatchers in the south.

I'tah is Also Republican, but the Dem crats Carry Mississippi by a Small Majority-Eleven Persons Killed at Detroit, Mich., by an Explosion.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7.-Republican claims and Democratic concession show that not only has Kentucky elected the full Republican state ticket, but that the complexion of the legislature show a Republican succes-She was unable to tell how her clothes sor to Senator Blackburn. State caught fire. After suffering intense Auditor Norman, the Democratic agony about twenty-four hours she chairman, says that Blackburn's dedied, never having recovered confeat is assured. . The Republicans sciousness sufficiently to tell how her will assuredly control the legislature.' he said, "and Blackburn is sure to be At Hillsboro recently Tom Brewster ate a box of matches. He soaked the defeated. Kentucky is now a Republican state. The people wanted change, and they took it."

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 7.-Returns the water. Medical ald was called from the several counties in the state on the vote cast for judge of the supreme court are being received with unusual slowness. The partial reassault to murder and got three years turns indicate the election of Judge Norval, Republican by a safe plurality. Upon the other hand Gov. Holcomb The East Texas Agricultural, Horand J. W. Edgerton, chairman of the Populist central committee, assert ticultural and Blooded Stock association has secured the use of the Texas that Judge Maxwell has been elected. Fruit Palace building at Tyler and Notwithstanding these claims, the best indications are that Norval is will hold a four days exhibition November 20, 21, 22 and 23. The buildelected by 1000. ing will be decorated as a corn palace

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 7 .- The latest news from the election gives a Democratic majority of from 25,000 to 30,-

SALT LAKE, Utah. Nov. 7. - The W. H. Churchman of Grapevine. Republicans have elected the Repubwas found under the radiway trestle lican state ticket and carried the legat the foot of Fifth street, Fort Worth. islature by a safe majority. The Rerecently suffering from a broken shoulpublican central state committee has der and a badiv bruised head and received returns from 163 precincts. face. He is supposed to have fallen covering portions of 23 counties, and from the trestie while crossing it in the most populous parts of the territhe darkness. A watch and other tory, giving Allen (Rep.) for congress property on his person dispelled a 16,363; Roberts (Dem.) 15,712. a ma. jority of 651, which, it is claimed, A difficulty between F. M. Runnels and Jim Hughes occurred at Pea

will be increased to 1000. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7 .- Return from all over the state indicate that the Democrats elected their candidates in fifteen out of the twenty senatorial districts and that the next senate will stand 34 Democrats and 6 opposition. The anti-Democrats elect probably 24 of the 100 members of the new house.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 7 .- The incoming returns constantly increase the Republican majority.

A recapitulation of the results Tuesday's election show that the Democrats lose a senator from Maryland, one from Kentucky, and that the Republicans will elect two in Utah. Virginia is still in doubt, while the At Giddings Oscar Hennegan, col- Democratic majority in Mississippi decreases as the returns are received.

The Protest Degled. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- In denying a protest of the citizens of California

against the patenting of lands of California to the Southern Pacific railroad, because the same were mineral, the secretary of the interior says that every effort has been made to ascercain the character of the lands previpus to the time when patents were wife of deceased. The acquaintances of kitty Golden subscribed a sufficient stock of groceries to J. W. Dalton to Marcos, aged 50, was found dead on that the country in which the lands have ensued, during which sticks defeated Morron (Dem.) by other morning. It is supposed his presumed that it mineral exists it the river bank, it is said, joined in would have been found previous to the the disturbance by heaving rocks, present time. As to the mineral lands with the apparent object of sinking in Idaho and Montana, to which the the British official's boat. The matprotest alludes, he says that it is to presumed that had congress thought it necessary to have the same precautions taken in California, that state would have been included in the law providing for mineral commissioners. He says that possibly in patenting lands to the Southern Pacific some tracks may be included which are mineral, but they will be so rare as to be of little importance.

> Not Subject to Taxation. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 7 .- Judge Ricks of the United States circuit court rendered a decision yesterday that the bonds of the District of Columbia are not subject to taxation. being in that respect in the nature of government bonds.

Bought for the L. and N.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7 .- When Judge Phillips of this city recently bought the Paducah, Tennessee and Alabama railroad and the Tennessee Midland road, various rumors were set adoat concerning a new consoll. dation, of which these lines were to form a part. It was ascertained today for the first time that the purchase, which caused so much speculation at the time, was made on haif of the Louisville and Nashville road. It is said that the Louisville and Nashville could have but one object in view in acquiring these properties, namely, keeping other interests out of the territory leading to Alabama.

Canada After Fishermen.

SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 6. - The Cana dian government is again after American fishermen. The revenue cutter Petrel. Capt. Dunn in command. seized a large amount of nets and fish belonging to Sandusky fishermen. Fifteeen vessels and several hundred men are engaged in fishing from this port. In the afternoon the Petrel. bore down on the Americans. and chased them several miles. Unable to overtake them, Petrel, returned and confiscated the nets and property and left for Rondeau. The property is valued at \$700 and belonged to the steamers Dash and Puritug. It is beleved here the Petrel was justified in confiscating the note, as it was presumed they were over the Canadian

Wicked Burgiars

SANDSTONE, Minn., Nov. 7 .- Word reached here from Foxboro, Wis., yesterday afternoon of a terrible tragedy enacted there Tuesday night. Three burgiars broke into a shed at Marren's place, near Foxboro, and after feasting on some deer hanging there, killed David Falston and Michael McGuire, woodsmen, and badly in-jured Frank Burnett and Thomas Brady, who heard the noise and went to see what it was.

The millers of Milwaukee. Wis., ground 1.576,064 barrels of flour during the year of 1894 against 1,070,860 barrels in 1884, 735,481 barrels in 1874 and 187,239 barrels in 1864.

Eleven Lies Lost. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 7 .- A gaping

rent nearly lorty feet wide from top to bottom of a five-story business block; eleven dead bodies recovered; a score of persons injured, and more than that number missing, with a certainty that many more dead bodies are beneath the ruins such are the results of an explosion which startled the city yesterday and totally wrecked about a third of the building a the corner of Larned and Shelby streets, occupied by the Detroit Evening Journal and several other tenants. At 9 o'clock vesterday morning the whole neighborhood was terrified by a fearful shock, caused by the explosion of the boilers in the basement of Journal building. Plate glass windows across the street, and some of those further away, were shattered by the concussion, and several persons were cut by falling glass. At the same instant the five floors and roof of that section of the building collapsed and

fell to the basement, carrying with it at least fifty persons, who had not the slightest warning of danger. The cloud of dust which blinded the eyes of the amazed spectators of the horror was quickly succeeded by smoke from the fires which started in the ruins. The work of rescue was rushed to the very utmost all day and last night, but progress was necessarily very slow. The debris and brick are dumped into almost a rolld mass, on which quantities of water have been poured, and into which comparatively ittle headway has been made.

Eleven of the occupants of the shattered building are known to be dead and twenty-five injured more or less, while some thirty tenants and employes in the building are still missing and there can be no doubt that most of them are lying dead under the debris.

How much insurance was carried is not known-but the total property loss will reach \$60,000.

Speed of Our Cruisers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. - An unfounded statement has been circulated. based on the publication as an appendix of Admiral Ramsey's annual report of the usual tables showing the amount of cruising done last year by our naval vessels, that these vessels have greatly deteriorated in speed. and are now far below the requirements in the case of modern nava! vessels. As a matter of fact. Admiral Ramsay himself is authority for the statement that there is not a single one of our new vessels. which could that Essex dinty is conceded to be not, if occasion arose and they were the pivotal pint. In the absect of put in trim, equal or exceed their per- trustworthy gures both sidesclaim formance on their trial trips. A no- to have cared the county, the table case in support of the admiral's crats claimic a majority of 10 and statement is that the cruiser Boston, the Republicis 5000. Franki Murwhich, though designed for a 13- phy. chairma of the state loubliknot vessel, has exceed this in actual can committe claims to have service, and without special prepara- from the twe y-one counties f the tion has averaged 14) knots for hours | state which we Griggs (Rep. 5.000 at a time.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- A special dispatch from Shanghal, just published says that while the former British minister to Pekin, Sir D. R. O'Connor (who has been appointed British minister to Russia) and his family were leaving Pekin their boat collided at Tung Chow with a craft filled with ter, it appears, was hushed up in or. der to avoid complications.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Capt. C. L. Hooper of the revenue cutter Rush who has been in command of the Behring sea patrol fleet during the last season, has arrived in Washington to report in person upon the season's operations, and assist in the preparation of the regulations for next year. He will remain in Wash-

ington for some days. The Marquis de Nayve, who has been on trial at Bourges, France, for a week, charged with the murder of his stepson, has been acquitted. The

jury was out only forty minutes.

Sr. Johns, N. F., Nov. 6.-The present series of smuggling cases against large liquor dealers, charged with buying smuggled liquor, knowing it to be so, has been concluded. The judge found the five prisoners guilty and sentenced them to terms of imprisonment of from 20 to 60 days each, together with fines of from \$100 to \$200 each. All the cases were appealed to the supreme court, the con- over two years ago of about 16 per victing judge granting a stay of pro-

ceeding until the appeals are disposed of. The most prominent of those convicted is Michael Tobin, one of the Whitewayite members of the assembly for the Placentia district and the governor of the Savings bank. The others are also strong supporters of the Whitewayite government.

A Little Previous.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 7 .- The colector of the frontier custombouse of apaluta, state of Chiapas, is reported to have arrested several Guatemalans who had arrived there to buy cattle. The only excuse was that the men had \$5000, which is not an enormous sum when their business is considered. The collector alleges that he thought they were smugglers, but had to release them for lack of proof. It is said he has several times sefore interfered with this trade.

Have Hanged Three Negroes. HAVANA, Nov. 6 .- It is announced that the insurgents have hanged three negroes to trees in the district of Carabino, province of Santa Clara. Near Gussimals, not far from Santa Espiritus, also in the province of Santa Clara, the insurgents have derailed a train by the use of a dynamite bomb.

In Cubs hundreds of families from Remedies, are returning to the Canary islands, It is reported at Havana that hundreds of country people are dying at interior points from yellow fever and dymatery.

At Lebannon, Tens., James Wade

THEY SWEEP NINE STATES LIKE A CYCLONE.

Gorman of Maryland is Down -Kentucky is in Doubt-The Democrats Saved Utah-Nebraska is also on the Doubtful List.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- New York state has been carried by the Republicans by pluralities ranging from 48,000 to 55,000 compared with a plurality of 24,484 for the head of the ticket two years ago. Returns from more than one-half of the election districts outside of the city of Brooklyn, or "above the Harlem" show a neat Republican gain of 12,803 compared with the vote of two years ago. Maintaining the same average the gains will reach 23,000 outside of Greater New York. In the two cities below the Harlem the Democratic plurality of 60,343 two years ago has been reduced about 12,000, giving the state to the head of the Republican ticket by 50,000 plurality in round numbers.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 6.-There are enough returns to indicate that there has been a landslide in Maryland, and that the Democratic ticket is underneath it by majorities ranging from 10,000 upward.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Nov. 6. Scattering returns received up to 1 o'clock, including this cly and county, give Hardin a majorly of 1700. These returns come from every county in the state, however ne state is to doubt, both Republians and Democrats claiming the x tory.

Jackson, Mss., Nov. 6 -Demo-eratic majorit in the state over the Populists is enmated at 50,000. COLUMBUS, J., Nov. 6.—The tele-

grams up to o'clock last evening seemed to justy Chairman Kurtz of the Republica state committee in calling upon sa S. Bushnell and congratulating bn as the next governor of Ohio. Th Democratic state committee says to Republican plantity will not be hif that of two year ago. although the do not claim the clection of Campell for governor, or a majority of b legislature. The Republican plulity is about 60,00.

TRENTON, J., Nov. 6 .- A mid-night last ight it was diffinit to even forecat the result of theelection in Newlersey, for the cason gures plurality. BOSTON, Mis., Nov. 6.-Thouses

tion in Massrhusetts from tilest was one of najority. Gov. reenhalge and thentire Republicationet are elected ha plurality oabout 65,000.

CHICAGO, Il, Nov. 6. - Theepublicans carried he election bypralities of about 0,000 on thentire The Republicat elected five of nine trustees or the 130,000 drainage canal. SALT LAKE CLY. Utab. Nov. 6

gress, with ever chances on the government was the incentive of the double ernor, but give to figures. They also was the incentive of the double ernor, but give to figures. They also was the incentive of the double ernor, but give to figures. claim the legislature.

is in doubt, but the Democrats claim! wealthy. He owned a great deal the election, saying that in the black property, aside from a number belt the negroes voted the Democratical ticket.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 6.-Retuns received up to midnight last night, indicated that Benjamin J. Haywood, Republican, has been elected state treasurer by about 150,000 plurailty, a Republican gain over 1893, which was also an off year, about 15 .-000. This state also elects seven judges of the new superior court: of these the six Republicans nominated

are elected. DES MOINES, In., Nov. 6.-At 11 o'clock last night the Republicans claimed the state by 66,000, while the Democrats concede \$3,000, which was Jackson's plurality two years ago. Present indications are that it cannot fall below 60,000, as tabulated precincts show an average gain cent. The Populists make some gains, mostly from the Democrats.

OMAHA, Neb. Nov. 6. - Results of the election throughout Nebraska at 9 o'clock last night were too vague to indicate anything as to the individual candidates, but the feature of the day has been the general absence of interest. The stay-at-home vote was very heavy. This is attributed to the fact of an off year and the absolute certainty that the state ticket of the Republicans could not be beaten. The vote cast will not represent twothirds of the population. In the towns where local interest was a feature the vote was heavy.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 6 .- Returns up to about midnight last night indicate that the Republicans have carried a majority of their county tickets in their entirety by pluralities of from 200 to 800, and that David Martin. Republican candidate for justice of the supreme court, is elected by handsome majority. In many in-stances Martin ran ahead of his ticket.

The Democrats lose a United States senator in Ohio and another in Maryland, the legislatures of both states being undoubtedly Republican. This, however, is balanced by gain of two senators from Utah, where the Democrate have captured the legislature, which is to elect two senators. In brief, the election returns are as follows: The Republicans carry the following states: New York, 50,000 majority; Ohio, 60,000 plurality; Maryland, 10,000 majority; Pennsylvania. 60,000 majority; Itilinois. 80,000 plurality; Massachusetts. 65,000 majority; Iowa. 35,000 majority; Nebraska. 80,000 majority; New Jorsey, 20,000 plu-rallry. The Democrate claim the following

REPUBLICAN VICTORY | States: Minefeelppi, by 50,000; By 5,000, and Virginia with

Disgusted Pugilints.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Three of Hot Springs fight contingent H. Vendig, manager of the libb Florida Athletic club; James ke dy, manager of the Empire Alle club, and Charley White, one of h simmons' trainers, arrived York Monday night, All of were greatly disgusted with western experience, and Vendig the blame for the flasco upon july who, he said, had mismanaged in simmone' affairs from the beginning He asserted his belief that Fitning mone was not afraid to meet Cora and that the fight would have the place but for Julian's poor work. A blamed Julian for the failure of Ra simmons to take a special trains Hot Springs and thus evade the decers. Vendig said that there wan hope that the fight may be pulled at the fight may be pul at El Paso, where Stuart has goes a make arrangements. Forfeits for original match will not be paid.

An Arkaness Lynching.

WYNNE, Ark., Nov. 5. - About to days ago Albert England, a whi man, who claims Cross county as the home, broke into a store at Vilos Ark., a small inland town, twenty five miles west of Beebe, and the \$25 worth of goods. He went to Beeb and purchased a trunk in which concealed the stolen goods. He the bought a ticket and had the true bought a ticket and had the true checked to Wynne. He was after ward located by officers from Vilosis and arrested. He was brought and arrested. He was brought Wynne and turned over to the officials, who took him to Vilonia as turned him over to the authorize there. He had his preliminary trial Saturday and was bound over to the circuit court. At 2 o'clock Saturder morning a mob took England free the officers and shot him to death He had been in several shady trasactions in this part of the country and bore a bad reputation.

Omaha's People Excited.

ONAHA, Neb., Nov. 5 .- The musler and assault of little Ida Gaskill, 1-year-old child, Sunday night wa positively traced to George Morga a teamster who lives near where the body was found, and he was the last man seen with her. So great was the feeling against the prisoner that he was hurriedly removed to the pea. itentiary at noon yesterday. Latera committee appointed by those faroring lynching went through the jail to satisfy the people that the murderer was not there. Last night a crowd of several hundred people surrounded the jail. They were orderly and were drawn more by curiosity than any disposition to violence,

An Election Row.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6 .- There was an ugly feeling all day between the A. P. A.'s and the Catholics at the first precint in the fifth ward. Late yesterday afternoon Joseph Diefenbach, one of the former, and Will Donovan, a Catholic, had a quarrel which resulted in a pitched battle between the elements. Twenty shots were exchanged before the policesucceeded in stopping the riot. Only one man, Jacon Enright, an A. P. A., was

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 6 .- Capt. The scattering cturns as received BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 6.—Capt to midnight last night do not differed crick Lang and his wife were materially from those received is murdered at their home on Frankyear, when the Republicans carrie a avenue, Gardenville, Morder the state by 200. The Democratight. Their skulls were crushed as ciaim the election of Roberts to conjey lay in bed, and the house was gress, with even chances on the governsacked. It is supposed that rob-

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 6 .- Virginiain. He was about 55 years of ace.

M at R-markable. N Luis Porost, Mex., Nov. 6.-A rkable story is reported from Catrina district in this state. ht shock of earthquake was felt as immediately followed by the g of large areas of ground. In

t a mile and a half wide sank

o feet. The noise caused by Sovereign Will Retire. LLON, O., Nov. 6. -J. R. Sovgeneral master workman of hts of Labor, who visited this ph business, before leaving said he t believe in the third terms

and to retire from his office his present term expires. He il a year to serve, and after the pects to raise fruit on his fare kansas. Mitton Dollar Fire.

iast a Keep's shirt factory at Broad Bleeker streets which extend Crosby street, and is estimated to done a damage of \$1,build the Manhattan Savings insti builded destroyed and others damage and water.

The at has made the following a late: James B. Angel of Michan E. Russell of Massachus and Massachus Lyman E. Conly of Il-inquire ity of upon the feasibil-great the Atlantic ocean under the Atlantic ocean proved in March last.

J. N. Common mill man of Brookha shot and killed by farmer, five miles on the rat, Miss., on night of

The vi day, Nove Wheat 52. 000, oats 4 shels, cora 4,854. ley 8,878, ye 1,604,000, bar

Dispatel stantinopid have pilled Seitous and men and ch d here from Con-that Armenians rkish houses at ad Turkish we-

A dispate Ave leaders TERING EMPIRE.

OUS RUMORS OF PALACE CONSPIRACIES.

Ministry of Turkey is Not Re-With Favor by the Ambassa eported Killed.

ANTINOPLE, Nov. 9. - There is e for the better in the polittion here, unless it rests on that the Ottoman bank has the Turkish government of \$1,500,000. "tich will ennew minister of finance. ha, to provide for the most needs of the government. est informed circles here the is regarded as decidedly and important developments cted shortly. The ambassahe powers do not regard the kish ministry with favor; it spected to last long, and it is aght that it will be able to do worth mentioning toward the political atmosphere.

amors of palace conspiracies ave been in circulation for past continue to be bruited The name of the deposed sulchammed Murad, removed e throne because he was albe suffering from idiocy, is re mentioned as being a likely te for the throne. There are onle who believe that the deuler is quite as sane as the ruler. The name of the heir t. Mohammed Reshed, is also ed as likely to shortly sucuncle, the present sultan. s said some time ago that the sultan had half way offered

ign in favor of Mohammed, but it is added that this is ked upon as likely to lead to a a of the complicated situation. e matter was allowed to drop. difficulty does not rest with any ual; it is the system of governthe Turkish empire which is e for all the trouble, and until s a decided change in this dithere will be no improvement condition of the Armenians or

appointment of the ex-grand Kiamil Pasha, decidedly a well g man, as vali of Aleppo is rehere as being only another sending him to exile. He may actually exiled, but he will not wed to return from Aleppo un-ults the porte. He is charged nany things, but the sum and nce of it seems to be that he has a scapegoat for the sins of The sultan had to do someso he changed his grand vizer rned over his cabinet He may gained some time by so doing. at seems to be about all.

addition to the exile of Kiamil to Aleppo, it is reported that a er of high personages have been to Anatolia, but it is difficult at the truth in such matters. sple reported exiled sometimes beir way to the bottom of the

Turkish troops are being con-

ther private reports received Diarbekir estimate the number menian victims of recent massa. t 5000. It is believed that this ber is in excess of the actual total skilled, but there seems to be oubt that the victims are num. by the thousands.

New Civil Perview Rule. SHINGTON, Nov. 9. Yestorday resident approved an amendment civil service roles. which will t in bringing many postmasters heir employes within the classiservice. The addition is as fol-

wherever, by order of the noster general, any postoffice shall be olidated with and made part of her office where free delivery is blisned, all employes of the office, consolidated whose names apon the roll of said office, aped by the postoffice department including the postmaster there. from the date of said order be oyes of said free delivery office the person holding on the date of order the position of postmaster e office thus consolidated with free delivery office, may be ased to any position therein and n any appropriate designation unthe classification act which the master general may lesire. It is intention of the postoffice departto consolidate many postoffices bughout the country. This cony with the office, but establish a as stations of some central point. postoffice department intends to e experiments in this direction if they prove satisfactory the syswill be largely extended.

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AN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 9. ted States Grand Juror H. Sumr Hayes, accused of having disd certain testimony taken before federal grand jury in the investiion of the charges of intimidation witnesses, subordination of pery, esc., against the principals and sees in the Freeman-Westing. use patent case, was found guilty sterday of contempt of court and a sontenced by Judge Morrow to months in the county jail, withasverely reprimanded.

The Nex P rees Lands. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Secretary hith yesterday sent to the president draft of a proclamation opening the ex Percez ceded isnds to settlement.

suggests that the opening of the e fixed ten days later than the oat which he appends his signature

The Turkish minister for foreign afirs, Said Pasha, has promised to ive the ambassabors of the powers a efinite reply immediately as to what spathe porte intends to take for the ration of order in Armenia and s provide for the protection of Chris-

It is now known that forty persons astead of eleven as was first reported.

ast their lives by the recent explosion
if a boiler in the Kvening Journal
coulding at Detroit. Micn.

A Remarkable Will Case. THE A. P. A. DID IT. BIRMINGHAM, Ala. 1 Nov. 8 The

most remarkable and sensational will

contest ever heard in Alabama, after

four weeks' trial before l'robate Judge

Porter, came to an end yesterday

when the jury returned a verdict in

favor of Mrs. Grace T. Heineke, the

contestant. The property involved is

valuable houses and lots at 400 and

102 May street, Cincinnati, left by the

will of Mrs. Julia Gleason.. deceased,

to her husband, John F. Gleason.

The contestant sought to break the

will by alleging that Gleason had a

wife and four children in Cincin-

nati, when he married her sister,

Grace Arica, divorced wife of Frank

Arica of this city. The marriage of Mrs. Arica to Gleason took place

in Kansas fourteen years ago. It was

set up that Gleason ran away from

his Cincinnati wife and children with

Mrs. Arica. Fraud on the part of

Gicason and the insanity of the testa-

living with him for ten years, but de-

is the wife of J. H. Heineke, a prom-

A German Swindler

had been a mill owner in Hungary.

to the Austrian consul, who had de-

another clew to his whereabouts.

A Wife Marderer Hange t.

is a hotel man.

SO SAYS A. J. BOYER, IN AN INTERVIEW.

Some 50,000 Members in the Order is Kentucky Voted the Republican Ticket, as Did the Order in Ohio, and Several Other States.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8, -Something of a sensation has been created here considerable talk in regard to the subject. He says:

trix were alleged. Nellie Jones, althat was the influence and solidity of leged to be the real wife of Gleason. made deposition in Cincinnati that time in the history of the organiza- circumstances of the fire will be tion when it has taken such a promi- brought before the grand jury for inshe was Gleason's wife, but came here nent part in politics and with such pro- | vestigution. in person to the trial and admitted nouced success. Wherever the assonied marriage to him. Mrs. Heineke ciation put forth its powers it carried the day and there is no use wasting inent insurance agent, while Gleason time picking out local issues to account for the general landslide. Take the state of Massachusetts for example. There, of the two candidates. NEW YORK, Nov. 9. -Adolph Gutt. Greenhalge and Williams, the A. P. man, who operated a large mill at A. had nothing serious against cities Abang Zanto, Hungary, and was of them. The members as a rule folcharged with swindling his fellowlowed their personal preferences at townsmen out of \$400,000, and was the polls, but many preferred Greensupposed to have perished in the haige, and the result speaks for itself wreck of the steamer Elbe last March. In Ohio the A. P. A. favored Bushcame to America and has been living | nell and our members were instructed at Highland, Ill. An Austrian girl to vote solidly for him, and with an named Mary Holony, who arrived in organization of 75,000 men it is easy Hoboken November 1 from the Gerto see what happened Tuesday and man steamer Wittekind, tells the story | how it came to pass. Campbell is a good man, but he is not in such close of meeting a man on the ship who answers to the description of the touch with the A. P. A. as Bushnell missing man. He passed under the and who has a very warm feeling name of Jose Pfeiffer, but acted for the organization, and has virtual friendly, made love to her and ly indorsed its principles. He got a showed a value stuffed full of Hunrousing big majority, just as did Me-Kinley, who was also friendly to the garian money, telling her that his real name was Guttman and that he association But it was in Kentucky the A. P. A. scored its grandest vic The girl is said to have told her story tory. There is a mon bership in that state of 50,000. It is absurd to mention Carlisle. Blackburn and the tariff tectives track the man to Highland, Ill. He had left that place, but a or any other feature as a cause for bundle of Austrian bills receivable by Republican success. The truth of the part of other nations. a Broadway banking firm from a matter is that the Democratic plat-Winnepeg bank that changed them form contained a plank denouncing into American money may furuish the A. P. A., and furthermore they placed some Roman Catholics on the pledges himself never to LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 9 .- William Newman, a white man and once a prominent farmer, was hanged at for the murder of his wife. Mrs. Newman was murdered on August 18 at the wife's grave surrounded by mourners. Newman exclaimed: .. Re-

was scored there

in which we took part.'

An Arkansas Feud.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 8. -A

murderous feud has broken out in

Falkner county, which has already

cost two men their lives and promises

to furnish more victims before peace

and quiet is restored in the neighbor-

hood. It has been but a few days

since Albert England, a white man

accused of burglary, was taken from

the officers at Vilonia and shot to

death by a mob of about a dozen

masked men. This outrage stirred us

the better element in the neighborhood

and a mass meeting was held at

which a reward was offered for the

arrest and conviction of members of

the mob. This reward was supple-

mented by the state, and determined

efforts have been made to run the

murderers to earth. Ex-Sheriff J. B.

Wilson and Will Dallas, who were en-

gaged in the hunt, were fired upon

been made, but it is believed that

Wilson was killed by members of the

Two Brothers Killed.

Birmingham, Ala., says:

St. Louis, Nov. 8. - A special from

Near Roxana, Lee county, yester-

and killed Michael and Henry Harper.

brothers, and tenants on his planta-

tion. Hayes and the Harpers had

quarreled about the payment of the

rent which fell due a month ago and

had not been paid. Twice before

when Hayes attempted to collect the

rent he was driven from his field by

the Harpers with shotguns, they

claiming that he had not lived up to

his pistol and shot Henry through the

head and Michael in the breast.

Hayes has not been arrested yet. He

The Great Northern Strike.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 8 .- The

ireat Northern strike does not seem

to be growing very rapidly. Yester-day new men reached Devil's Lage.

the one point where there was some-thing of a freight blockade, and on

their arrival some of the men who

had gone out, joined with the other old men, and with these new men all

is now going on as usual at that point, though some A. R. U. men claim to be gaining ground. There may be

trouble about to break out at other

points, but nothing is known of it

here, and a large number of men have come here from the cast, in charge of

detectives, to fill places of the men who might go out. The officials of

the road continue to insist that there

laims self-defense.

near Otto Wednesday night, the

fore God, I never murdered my wife." so soon as the military prepar- my judge. I never saw my wife after and it cannot be said that any victory the jail. on Sunday until I saw her in the creek." Newman did there was no fight of any importance

try to secure a new

trial or executive clemency. Secretary Morton's Report. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. - Secretary Morton is now engaged in the preparation of his annual report. It is understood that he will dwell at length upon the question of the extension of foreign markets for American products. He has given especial attention to this question during the past year, and has through the consular service and in other ways obtained a large amount of information of particular value to

not

The secretary will probably suggest methods for the utilization of this information and among other points indicate the importance of catering to foreign demands, pointing out that in no particular product is this country free from competition.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. - The department of state was yesterday informed mer being killed. No arrests have by Uninted States Minister Thompson that the president of Brazil had sanctioned a decree of congress authoriz- mob who lynched England. The muring the opening of a supplemental der of Wilson has set the county wild credit of 1,700,000 reis (equivalent to with excitement and armed posses about \$928,200) for the restitution of are scouring the woods for the murcertain "expedient" rules against the derous gang and if they find them imposition of which the United States blood will surely flow.

The Poles of Cleveland, O., have started a movement looking toward the sending of 3 10 recruits to join the Cuban army. The force will be com-Cleveland, Chicago and Buffalo, A meeting will be held at Cleveland Nov. 14, when it is proposed to formulate plans for getting the men to Cuba.

It is announced in London that Mexico's conversion of her interior debt is so successful that the government will ask the chamber to authorize a second issue to complete the consolidation of the whole aebt.

his contract. Yesterday he visited them a third time and demanded the A slight earthquake shock, lasting overdue rent, and when they attemptfour seconds, was felt at Itome, Italy, ed to again drive him off he pulled on the morning of the 7th inst. damage was done.

The happy-go-lucky bachelor was taking his case most delightfully on the veranda of the hotel when the lady with five marriageable daughters came and sat down behind him. "You seem to be very well satis-fied with life. Mr. Frisky," she said. .. I am always that, my dear mad-

he responded. "And a bachelor?" she said questioningly. "Ihat is no argument against it

is it?" be asked. I think it must be. But tell m why you have never married." couldn't tell you. I think, if

"It seems to me that so handsome and encerful and thrifty a man as you are. Mr. Frisley, would have been captured long ago. How bare you managed to retain your free-

is no trouble, but the men who favor a strike claim to be in nowise dis-couraged, but hopeful of winning in the end. "Eternal vigilance. madam, is the price of liberty, you know," he replied, bowing himself away as three of the aloresaid daughters joined their mamma

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 -Six members of the Ryan family perished by fire in their home on the top floor of the BREATH OF THE IRON HORSE four-story tenement house at 311 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, at 1 o'clock yesterday merning. The names of the dead are: Charles Ryan, his wife Elien, and their daughters, Johanna, 20 years old: Sarah, 17: Maggie, 14, and Lizzie, 12. The fire started from a gas jet in a hall on the ground floor. It burned out Finnegan's saloon on the ground floor and roused Margaret Weich and her four children on the secby an interview with A. J. Boyer, a ond floor. The stairway being on prominent A. P. A. man and editor of fire, they went to the window, from an A. P. A. paper. There has been which they were rescued by policemen. The fire quickly reached the figure that this organization cut in floor which was unoccupied. After the last election and he comes for the flames had been extinguished a wardsto enlighten the public on the search of the building was made. On the top floor were found the dead "There is one thing that was bodies of the Ryans Their positions proved by Tuesday's elections, and showedly plainly how they had struggled for their lives. The building was the A. P. A. There never has been a a death trap. It is probable that the

Six People Cremates

Americans Popular. LIMA, Pero. (via Galveston). Nov. -It is stated here that in view of the active competition between the representatives of Brittish, French and German companies desiring to undertake the work of building a new railroad between Lima and Pisco. representatives of the American companies should not lose the opportunity of competing for the work. There is already a road connecting this city with Pisco, which is a maratime town 150 miles from Lima, pear the mouth of the Pisco river, opening into the l'acide, but it is not of a satisfactory nature and it is proposed to build a new road over a better tract of country at the earliest possible date on the best terms for Pera. There is no doubt that the authorities and the people at large would prefer to see the road built by Americans in preference to the British, French or German companies which are desirous of taking the contract. In fact all displays of enterprise upon the part of Americans here and elsewhere in South America is looked upon with satisfaction and is much better received than similar advances on the

It Was Whisker HILLSBORO, Tex., Nov. 7 .- Honey Hunter, a negro, was arrested on a ticket. Any man may be a member charge of unlawfully selling intoxiof the association, providing he cating liquor. The manner of his devote | tection and arrest is a little out of the for a Catholic. Now, in Ken- ordinary. The grand jury is in sestucky and in the southern states sion and had a negro before it yester-Clinton, Van Buren county, yesterday generally, where the Democratic day from whom they learned that party prevails, the majority of our Honey was selling liquor, "Boss," members are Democrats, just as in said he to the foreman, "I can take last and the body thrown in a creek. At the northern states the mojority are von right in dar." This struck the the wife's funeral and while standing Republicans, but they are expected grand jury as a wise move, so he was to put the principles of the associa- employed to pilot some of them. He tion above party additiations. The took them to a shanty and, going in. Republican platform in Kentucky did they followed him. He threw down This led to his arrest and conviction not attack us, although they did not some money, and calling for whisky on circumstantial evidence, it being in so many words indorse our princi- it was produced. The grand jurymen shown that Newman wanted to get ples, and the result was that our as- walked up and tasted it and all of rid of his wife in order to marry an sociation voted the Republican ticket them agreed that it was whisky. other woman. When sentence was solidly and that is the secret of the On their return to the grand jury Turkish troops are being con-ted at Marash for an advance on the face and he cried: "God be was no real American issue at stake bill and having Honey transferred to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The examination of the battleship Texas, in dry dock at New York, has exactly verified the theory of Engineer in Chief Melville as to the cause of her failure to attain her estimated horsepower owing to hot condensers. The mouth of the bilge grating through which sea water is pumped to cool the condensers was found to be choked with an impenetrable mat of seaweed with a gummy residium. The grating is 11x13 inches and it was stopped, save a hole about eight inches square in the center, thus diminishing the water supply to one-sixth of the normal. It is believed now that the obstruction has been removed, the engines will easily make their horsepower.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. -As a result of the latest election returns, the Republicans gain five United States senators-two from Utah, and one each from Kentucky. Chio and Maryland, and the Democrats lose three senators-one each from Kentucky. Maryland and Ohio. None of these changes become effective, however, until March 4, 1897, except in the case of the two Utah senators, who will take their seats as soon as chosen. Thereafter the numerical strength in the senate will be as follows: Republicans 44. Democrats 39, Populists 6, vacant (Delaware) 1. If the Delaware vacancy is filled by a Republican it will give a Republican majority in the upper branch of congress.

day J. H. Hayes, one of the most A Serious Charge. prominent farmers in the state, shot BACTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8. - The police last night announced that they have discovered most damaging and convincing evidence against Jerome Consell, the 19-year-old boy who is under arrest, charged with the murder of his adopted parents. Capt. Frederick Lang and his aged wife. The victims lived in the suburbs, and Capt. Lung is supposed to have been worth \$100,000. Their house was entered on the night of November 4. the two old people were literally pounded to death with a hammer and the house was also rifled. The boy maintains a stolid demeanor and does not seem to realize the enormity of the charge against him.

John F. McGoldrick, clerk of the supreme court of New York and secretary of Tamany hall, is lying in a dangerous condition at his home, the result of a stab wound received in an election wrangle on the 5th instant.

Murderer Durrant of California has followed H. H. Holmes' precedent and

Appeal to the l'owers Pants, France, Nov. 8 .-- At a meeting yesterday of delegates represent-ing Armentan colonies in various parts of Europe it was resolved to address a supreme appeal to the six powers which signed the Berlin treaty orging immediate intervention to stop the methodical extermination of the Armenians which is being car-ried out by the Ottoman government.

Bouguereau has painted and signed to pictures. This number does not in-tude sketches or miscellaneous works.

OPENING UP AFRICA.

IN FAR INTERIOR.

Indirectly the Capital Sent from Amerthis was not accomplished for the pleasica in Interest is Doing Great Good ure of the wage earners; it was accomin the Dark Continent - Dusky Merchants.



HE London Ironmonger says: "No more important announcement, from a commercial point of view, has been made for many years than that made to the House of Commons on Friday, Aug. 30, by Curzon in relation Uganda railway. The

HOURS AND WAGES.

Earnings Have Been Increased and the

Day's Work Made Snorter,

Since fifty years ago there has been

here, as well as in England, a great

reduction in the hours of labor. But

after a certain state of fatigue had been

hours may be still further reduced. A

lected in the last few years to show

in this direction are in progress. If

be proved-and it has been partially

Christianity will bring it in. Men are

always, everywhere, trying to get all

government has substantially adopted they can. If they can get more by the recommendations of the deworking ten hours, than by working partment committee (including such eight, ten hours will they work. experienced authorities on African Wages have been largely increased matters as Sir John in the past fifty years, but this is due Colonel Colville, Sir Alexander purely to economic causes. The "prin-Rendel, Sir Montagu Ommaney, and ciple of Christianity which attaches an Sir Percy Anderson), and have decided absolute value, greater than that of all to construct a line of railway from the earthly things, to a human being as coast at Mombasa to Uganda, on the such," has not induced any employer to great Victoria Nyanza lake. The line increase wages. It can be shown that will be about 650 miles in length, and this principle has led to the improved will cost something like £2,000,000 stercondition of the laboring classes, but ling. It was suggested that the line it has done so in accordance with ecoshould be made up to a place called Kinomic laws, and not by suspending kuyu, a distance of about 300 miles them, or violating them, of substitutfrom the coast, but the government ing benevolent or selfish instincts. Inhave wisely, as we think, decided to vention and the extension of human go right through to the lake, thus control over the powers of nature have opening up to commerce an enormous enormously increased the amount of area of east Central Africa, from the product, of wealth, that can be got by upper waters of the Nile, through the the labor of each individual. This inlakes, and for hundreds of miles crease has been distributed, and the around them. The exact gauge of the labor has got part of it; it is not marailway has not yet been settled, but it will probably be one of 3 feet 6 terial to this discussion whether he has inches, similar to that of many thous- got his share, or less, or, as some perands of miles in India. The govern- sons believe, more. The material fact ment have decided not to employ con- is that he has been paid his increased tractors, but will construct the line wages out of an increased quantity of production, and not out of an accumuthemselves, partly for the sake of economy, but chiefly in order to avoid | lated fund of altruism. No amount of friction and trouble with the natives ethics or philanthropy would have been during the period of construction, able to pay him increased wages had not There is reason for believing that the some one's inventive skill enabled him general principles of construction will to weave more yards of cloth and roll be on Indian lines, and it is probable more pounds of iron in a week than his that steel sleepers will be used on part, grandfather did. at all events, of the track. It is estimated that the line will speedily be THE BUNGTOWN BAZOU. on a paying basis, and, as Mr. Curzon News from Our Esteemed Contemporary thinks it can afford to carry for £17 a ton goods which now cost £180 a ton by Published at the County Seat. We noticed in our last that fall grain native porters, there should be the best prospects of success-indeed, the estiwas moving off briskly. What we mate is that only 68 tons a week, or meant was that it was moving off in 3,500 tons a year, will give the £60,000 sacks and at night, toward the Bulkley a year set down for the working ex-Ford neighborhood. We are onto you. penses. The probability is that the Major Slocome was in town this week receipts will greatly exceed the estito sell a load of wild swamp hay. After mate, seeing that steamers will be trying all day to sell it and failing to placed upon the lake, and will be aldo so, he came to the Bazoo office and most certain to create a big trade with

wanted to sell it to us and turn it on the natives. Morever, as part of the five years' back subscription. We took railway will pass over lands some 7,000 it and sold it next day to a carriage or 8,000 feet above sea level, there is factory to stuff cushions and lazybacks. every likelihood of European or Hindoo We take anything from a town lot to a settlers taking up such lands for tea second-hand liver pad. Now is the time coffee, etc., growing purposes. The to subscribe. natives are said to be born traders on many parts of the route, and it is in his blood. If you could get some pig er tram may become of considerable proporiron it would be preferable. tions. In any event the opening of this Amanda Muggs, Turnover Hill.-The line of railway through a district with

our manufacturers and merchants."

Collection of Handkerchiefs.

kerchiefs. From the days of Josephine

to the present the handkerchief has

been an important item in the expen-

diture of a fastidious woman; a good

dresser considers her toilet incomplete

without a bit of snowy lawn or linen.

which, though scarcely ever seen, and

it may be severely plain, must yet be

above reproach with regard to fineness

of texture. An inveterate globe trotter.

who has just returned from the other

side, rejoices in an exquisite collection

of these cobwebby nothings. At every

city or town where she stopped, no mat-

ter how short her stay or how insigni-

ficant the village, another square of

linen was faithfully added to her spoils,

and, curiously enough, she readily re-

calls where each was purchased. So that

her handkerchiefs, in a measure, serve

Failed in Part.

months married and looking so heavy-

Father-in-Law-"What! Only six

Son-in-Law-"Well, father, to tell

the truth, married life hasn't turned

out quite as exhilarating as it prom-

ised. In fact, it's been quite a failure."

Father-in-Law-"That all comes, my

dear boy, from your failing to obey my

Father-in-Law-"Have you forgotten

so soon? Don't you remember that

when you came to ask me for my daugh-

ter I said to you: 'Take her and be

happy'? You took her all right, but

have evidently slighted the last part

of my injunction."-Richmond

Seven-Pound Mushroom

One of the largest mushrooms seen in

years was brought to St. Thomas, Ont.,

oy a Michigan Central railroad em-

ploye. It weighs seven pounds and

measures forty-four inches in circum-

ference. Railroad employes report that

there are tous of mushrooms all along

the line of the Michigan Central rail-

Mrs. Fish's Explosive Catsup.
Mrs. L. B. Fish, of Hamilton, Minn.

was seriously injured by the explosion

of a bottle of catsup which she held in her hands. The broken glass inflicted

several severe wounds on her face, hands and breast. She is now recover-

A stag party would be twice as enjoy-ble if a few dears we a lay tod.

ng from the shock.

Son-in-Law-"What was that?"

her as a sort of note book.

hearted? What's the matter?"

injunction."

irink you speak of is made as follows: a population of many millions, and in-Take a gallon of water in which pumpluencing directly and indirectly an area kin has been boiled and sweeten it with with a population of some 40,000,000 to Porto Rico molasses. Add two cloves 60,000,000, must be of the highest posand filter through a gunnysack. Set sible importance to British trade. The it in a cool place and forget where it is. construction of the line will be watched We forget to mention with the perwith the utmost interest, and the openings for trade given by it will need to be zealously and carefully cultivated by

sonals that Mr. Charles Scaddings of Vinchburg will spend three months in this city this fall. Ninety days the judge called it.

Jagson Jones-You pertinently ask 'If we are to get no more seeds from Tourists returning from abroad re-Washington why do we maintain the port a new fad which has, for the moagricultural bureau?" We cannot say ment at least, superseded the erstwhile unless Secretary Morton keeps his Sunday clothes in it. popular craze for souvenir spoons; instead, milady now collects dainty hand-

Charley Hoss.- Your letter is harder to make out that the contents of a "frankfurther sausage." Write plainer. Brown." Silas B .- You say nothing harder to raise than turkeys. Have you tried raising money recently?

Silas Greengoods, Esq.-We suggest as a good name for your prize steer-Bunco.

Found Ills Overcoat. The train stopped in the great dark station of a New England city and a gentleman who had been dozing during the last hour of his journey got up in haste, seized his bag and hurrled out of the car. In a moment he came rushing back: he had forgotten his overcoat, says the Youth's Companion. But no overcoat was there, for his son had come along from the smoking car. recognized it and carried it out.

"Where's my coat?" exclaimed the owner, excitedly, diving under the seat and knocking off his hat as he rose, "This is my seat! I'm sure I left it

But the persons sitting near had just entered the car and took no interest in him; nobody answered. Out he hurried and again missed his son, who had gone into the station to inquire about tickets. He was sure his coat must be in that car. There was nothing for it but to go back, and back he went.

Meanwhile a lady attired in black with a long crape veil over her face, entered the seat he had vacated and sunk wearily back in the corner, her vell over her face. In rushed the excited gentleman. The train was about to start and if he was to find his coat it was now or never. There it is," he cried in triumph.

I knew it was there!" He plunged forward and literally grabbed at-the veiled lady. She shricked, he gasped an apology, the train started and he plunged out of the car.

Can't Bloom in Their Yard.

The Chicago Telephone company has issued the following order to the hello girls in the company's service: "Operators will not be permitted to report at this building at any hour of the day or night in bloomer costume, nor to assume that attire before departure for

And They Never die There. Bessie-Mamma, there won't be any apartment houses in heaven, will there?

Her Mother—Why not, dear?
Bennie—Came, how could they re
em without isnitors?

ABOUT SHOES.

Care Is Required in Fitting Them to

There is a threadbare joke about the woman who wears a No. 3 shoe on a No. 5 foot-a feat that is impossible in exact ratio to the antiquity of the story. There is a distinct limit to the squeezplished because experience proved that ing capacity of any shoe, no matter what may be the endurance of the reached, labor was unprofitable. The wearer. But, on the authority of the most experienced shoe dealers, we find large volume of evidence has been col. it true that the majority of feet are distorted and turned from their natural that production is even more economical growth by the obstinate and misplaced with an eight hour than with a nine vanity of the general shoe buyer. Very hour or a ten hour day. Experiments few persons get their shoes long enough. The great foot folly lies right what is claimed for the eight hour day here. The masses buy short, broad shoes, so that widths such as double proved-the eight hour day will come C and double D, that never ought to be into general use. But otherwise, no manufactured, are in much demand. When a woman tells the size of her foot amount of ethics or philanthropy or she likes to make the use of a short number-nothing is said about the

The best authorities assure us that rny one could have what sculptors call the perfect foot, a long, parrow one, if mothers would only begin, with the first shoes, to put their children in those that are a little longer than the foot, adding all the extra space necessary before the toes instead of at the sides, as they are for some unaccountable reason so prone to do. Thus, without injury, but rather to the advantage of the foot, a pleasing shape may early be secured at the expense of the present squat extremities.

The other day a woman who had vorn her shoes so short that her feet had bumped themselves up at the instep in the most unsightly protuberances told a salesman who tried to persuade her to lessen the width and increase the length of a new purchase, that she was considered by her friends to have a "perfect Trilby foot." She added, with a toss of her head: "A longer size, indeed! Why, my foot was modeled on the other side!"

"For what, unless it were as a monstrosity?" thought another customer.

who overheard the remark. The Chinese are not the only race who disfigure their useful extremities. They go systematically to work to accomplish their deformities, while our women do it by blindly ignoring the pedal space that nature has allotted them. The Mongolian feet are shortened by a long turning up of the toes, ours by cramping the members till the instep is slowly raised in self-defense. A naturally high instep is a thing of beauty, but one that is elevated by force is nothing but grotesque.

And (but of course this is a secret) we find, if shoe dealers are to be trusted, that women are not alone in this vanity. They declare that men commit the same folly of broad and short. and, what is oddest of all, that country people are much more prone to it than city-bred men and women.

Another word of warning may prove useful, as it seems not generally to be understood, that when one goes into a shop to try on shoes the feet are contracted from the exercise of walking, and are in the best condition for making them feel easy and comfortable. Ime allowance should be made, too, for Welker Fossburg, Squash Valley .- the first morning hours, when, after a Your pig is weak. Evidently lacks iron night's idleness, the feet are somewhat enlarged and quite likely to be agg sive in the matter of space .-- New York Times.

Death's Strict Account.

First Physician-Few recognize the power of music as a curative agent. I know of a case of a dying boy whose attention was so aroused by the sound of music in the room that it brought on a strong reaction, and he got well.

Second Physician-I know of a case of a dying man who was so aroused by the sound of music under his window that he sprang up and threw out a bootjack. But death had demanded a victim and got it.

"Did the sick man die?" "No, but the organ-grinder did."

News to Him. "There goes the beautiful Miss

"Indeed! Why, I didn't know Brown was that wealthy."-Puck.

BLUNT TRUTHS.

When love works it never looks at the clock. Impudence is sometimes mistaken for liberty.

Oak trees cannot be grown under green house glass. Good is positive. All evil is so much

death or nonentity. If fun is good, truth is still better. and love best of all. People are not shocked as often as

Beauty, devoid of grace, is a mere hook without the bait. The man who keeps his heart to himself is a selfish creature.

they pretend to be.

An umbrella, like time, when once lost can never be regained. After all money is not everything,

nor glory the whole of life. Men and women never agree on the

best way to "raise" children. Putting nickels in the slot is like pouring water into a rat hole.

Every man hates his rival, but some of them successfully conceal it.

THE HOME DOCTOR. It is said that lemons will cure a fel-

on. Cut the lemon in halves, using half at a time by inserting the finger in the

For bleeding from the nose, sit up-right, bathe the neck and face with cold water, and snuff a weak solution of alum and water up the nostrile.

For stiff and aching knee joints, massage with a mixture composed of equal parts of oil of wintergreen and olive oil may prove beneficial. It should be used

An old remedy worth trying when uffering from nervous headache, which is felt at the base of the brain, try rubbing the painful part of the neck with camphor. Rub hard and for five minutes at a time. This treatment, in most cases, is apt to bring relief.

If celery were eaten freely suffer from rheumatism would be complively few. It is a mistaken idea cold and damp produce the d they simply develop it. Acid the primary and sustaining o colory is eaten largely as alkali-is the result, and where this enti-can be neither rhousestern set



ETTED tulle or spangled net is among this seagon's novelties for evening wear and make especially lovely gowns. One of fisher's net in a soft shade of ceru. covered with crescombined artis-

cents of gilt, Is tically with pinkish violet velvet. The skirt is draped in a mass of soft folds over an underskirt of heavy white Liberty satin, which is wonderfully set out by its lining of white haircloth and wire tapes, the bodice, a round affair, with the body composed of violet velvet, edged about with brownish marabout. Deep points of jeweled net set over the front and brek, giving a slender appearance to the form. The decolletage is in the 1830 mode, and is strapped across the shoulders with bands. sequences.

Animate Balls of Lace. "What is the use of our togging out come from the druggist's, and a reliable

the brain becomes extremely painful, and may lead to dangerous consequences. It is evident, therefore, that any course of treatment that relieves with their transparent complexion and the overfull blood-vessels of the brain clear eyes. These suits are composed must be desirable. It is always best to of tiny breeches of black velvet, but consult some reliable physician, if one is within reach; but this a great many people are averse to doing, and some Measurche Answers to Correspond- are so situated that medical aid is not blouse pouches loosely over the sash within call. For this class of persons a simple remedy may be mentioned that has been the means of relieving many a sufferer, and is so easily applied and so absolutely harmless that it is well worth knowing.

> "When the beating, thumping sensation begins in the head, take equal quantities of pure cayenne pepper and flour; mix them up with water to form a smooth paste thick enough to spread like a salve. Put this upon a piece of soft paper and apply it to the back of the neck just below the edge of the hair. In warm weather it is best to wash the neek with a cloth wet with soap and water, as the oily perspiration may interfere with the action of the plaster. One great advantage of cayenne pepper plaster over mustard is that while the latter frequently blisters the former never does so, no matter how strong it is applied. In the use of mustard, if the skin is broken all treatment must cease until it heals, but with pepper, when the plaster loses its effect another may be applied without unpleasant con-

> "It is an item of importance that pure pepper must be used. This should

reserting one of the clans, is a favorite mode just at present, and one universally becoming to most mites of boys toned at the sides with small gold buttons and fitted over the plump limbs as smoothly as the skin. The skirted of plaided silk, which falls at the side



in soft ends. Loose sleeves, cut in gigot fashion, and a velvet banded collar complete the dress. With it Is worn a Scotch cap of black velvet, very much flared at the front, to display a Sour prettiest when that little tot one at that. It is very seldom that gro- stockings of silver and black ribbed Ned is plucking nosegays for Nora, Nat wool and laced boots are the finishing touches. With this is to be worn a Claf's opening oysters for old Miss Olnobby little boxcoat of black velvet, spreading hood at the back, line, with the same bright stuff. Dogskin gloves Queenle Quincy's quilting for quiet and a cherry stick makes him a per-

Fashion Notes.

fect bit of manhood for the street.

A walking hat is of white plush, soft and silky. The crown has a band of Tom is telling Ted a tale about a striped ribbon set flat around it. The trimming is of butterfly bows of striped Una's planting pansles in Uncle Urribbon fastened with a large jeweled aigret. Ostrich plumes are placed in Vida's making valentines for little Vioa circle around the crown and stand up high at one side. There is a loop of ribbon under the brim at one side.

A handsome hat for autumn is of Xenia's helping launch the Xebec, French felt with a moderately water brim which is turned up at the back. The crown is rather low and the trimming consists of very full ostrich Zenobia plays the zither to please her plumes and loops of velvet with a band of passementerie around the crown.

A stylish jacket is close-fitting, with slightly double front and very wide collar turning over the sleeve tops. This collar is of velvet, and the wide lapels extending below the waist-line are also of velvet.

A pratty autumn hat is in sailor shape, with very low crown. The back is slightly turned up, and the trimming



reason the chemist is the better dis penser of such compounds as are refittle baby, it's very little attention quired for medicinal purposes." Is Light Bad for the Eyes? A paper was recently read before one? of the American medical associations, in which the ground was taken that too muca light is exceedingly bad for the

is around?" said one girl to another. | cery cayenne is pure, and for

the

hardly

Dear knows men are few enough at

best, but when they all worship that

tot, one could

like a doll, with her shining curls and

big blue eyes. Everywhere one goes

the children seem to reign. No longer

look like fluffy balls of golden hair and

dimples and lace, fit to reign on the

threne of beauty at any time.

The little tot in this instance has

the dafatiest of lawn dresses. A very

full skirt is gathered around a white

yoke. The sleeves are large and puffy

and wide Valenciennes lace falls over

them. Le front a large bow of red

satin ribbon has streamers which reach

almost to the bottom of the skirt

Endermeath this gown the little lady

wears a short white petticoat, after

that a full and rather longer one, and

then, just beneath the dress, a skirt

which is of the same length as her

town. The skirt has a very handsome

suffic of face, and one catches glimpses

of large billows as the little tot, with

quick movements, runs hither and

bither. Black stockings and black

eather ties are worn, and a large mult

hat, with red ribbon bow, shelters the

The Treatment of Hendache.

There are so many causes for head-

her, and so many conditions that

and up to this distressing malady, that

R is office very difficult to diagnosticate

We Ebonive."

Looking at

men. She looked

held is the background the little woeyes of school-children. This is a ramen are taught early in life to conther peculiar theory in view of the fact sider themselves man's superior. Every that the Creator of the universe made attractive point about them is cultieyes, and then made light so that peowated, every bit of beauty is emphaple could attend to their various duties With their dainty gowns they and pleasures. The trouble is not too much light, but the wrong kind of light. Out-of-door life is conducive to perfect vision. The sun of midday rarely affects the normal eye unpleasantly. It is the reflected light, the filtered light, so to speak, the bound-in and hampered and diluted light that does the mischief. The light that strikes sharply on one point and reflects to another is the sort of light that does the harm. It is recommended that light be regulated and modulated to suit the eyez of children, but it is a question whether this will have the desired effect. What is necessary is man whose face was unmarked by care that light be steady and plenty of it, and whose eyes contained a deep hapwithout either glaring or reflecting.

Training Schools for Nurses

Ignorance writes that she would like to study to become a professional nurse, but does not know how to go about it. She asks information and advice. Answer: The profession of nurse words and threw stones at him. is a very honorable, responsible and profitable one, provided the student undertakes it with the determination to children laugh," and he gave to the be in the front rank of the army of workers. A good nurse is of the highest value to those she attends; a poor one is often worse than none, for she not only does no good, but her presence may keep efficient help away. There are many good training schools for nurses, but probably the very best place is a good hospital. Your best course will be to write to the nearest large hospital and ask for full particulars. If you want to come to New York, Bellevue Hospital and the New York Hospital are among the best.

Peel four solid tomatoes and place them on ice. When cold, cut into slices half an inch thick, remove the seeds and place the slices on lettuce leaves one overlapping the other. Into a nowl put one teaspoonful dry bread crumbs or cracker crumbs, add half a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and half a love or garlic. Rub this well together; add one tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar, half a teaspoonful of sugar and four teaspoonfuls of oil. Mix and pour

be cam properly," said a medical maa Dress for Young Hopeful. The "laddis" of the family, who has with experience. "Of course, if the of the matter is not reached, mediavail nothing and may do more gained a dignity beyond dresses "just than good. One thing, however, like Carrio's." has a number of picturcertain, and that is that conesque costumes designed for him, and, really, he is an artistic bit of a creature ion is a very frequent accompanigown. The "Scotch" costume, rep-

is made in the shape of enormous fans, with a rosette where the ends of the

fans join. A handsome wedding costume is made of ivory satin. The skirt is long and plain, the body close-fitting at the sides and back. The entire neck, shoulders and front are filled in with very narrow plaitings of crepon, the shark, with a stern smile. Wreaths of orange blosoms extend from the shoulders down either side I get the loan of \$3.50?" pleaded the borof the front to the bodice point, and rower, the veil, which is of tulle and gathered into a knot at the top of the head, is fastened with the flowers.

The Stranger. There came to the colony a roung

The people stared at him, but none thought to offer him lodging. They did not inquire his name nor from what country he had journied.

"He is not like us," said one, and he berated the newcomer with coarse

"Let him alone," said another; "his odd conceits may serve to make our

calm young stranger a gay cap with But a third said: "This wanderer speaks words which

So they built with great stones a tow-

er and imprisoned the beautiful stranger, not dreaming that his name was Wisdom and that he had come from their far-away fatherland.

we do not understand. He is mad."

In the dimly lighted alcove a man, in evening dress, stands peering between

the half-drawn portieres into the ballroom beyond. Strains of a waltz come floating to his ears, but he hears nothing; he is watching a man and woman going and coming through the mazes of the dance. Suddenly he turns and sees a stran-

ger beside him gazing into his eyes. The face is repulsive in its expression of hate and envy. Involuntarily he recoils a step. Only then he recognizes his own image in the glass.

A Measure of Coal Farmer from Wayback Say, boss, want to git a ton of coal.

Farmer from Wayback-Don't know. but I fetched one of the stove legs; you otter know the size by it. Hamilton Coal Dealer -Chestnut.

GOOD SHORT SKETCHES FOR

Alphabet of Helpers Story of a was once related by a well-known evanflorrower-How to Know God It gelist as follows: Is Blessed to Be Meck fler Happy

THE LITTLE ONES.



NNETTE is aiding Alice in her first attempt ht art. Ben is buying blue Baby, Belle and Bart. Constance comes in

carriage to carry erippled Claire Dorelle i dressing dainty doils for

Dorothy and Dayre. Eve's embroidering ear muffs for Ebenezer's ears. Faith is fondling fretful Flo till she forgets her fears. Grace is giving gingerbread to good);

Grandmother Gray. Hugh is helping Hiram and his harvesters make hav. Idalina's froning for Inez, who is ill.

Jean is making jam and jelly just for Jack and Jill. Keslah King is knitting for little Kitty Korn.

Louise is lacing Letty's lovely linen lawn. Maud is mixing medicine for "Mother's

and Nan.

ive Ollie, lined with plaided silk and ha ing a Paul is painting pictures for patient Princess Polly.

Mrs. Quivers. Reginald is reading "Rab" to ragged Robbie Rivers. Sallie's smiling sweetly, though suffer-

ing such smart. tempting tart. ban's urn.

let Verne. Will is whittling whistles for winsome Walter Wayne.

christening her Xayne. Yorke is holding yellow yarn for Mrs. Yorick Yette.

Aunt Zulette. Serving lads and lassies these, willing

helpers all:

Oh, what happiness is brought by sacrifices small. -Youth's Companion. Story of Horrower.

"I have \$10,000 worth of real estate." said a borrower to the shark behind the desk of a mortgage loan office, "on which I should like to borrow \$3.50 to pay servant hire that is due to-day Can you accommodate me with the amount?

The shark drummed listlessly with \$3.50 to pay servant hire that is due today. Can you accommodate me with and wound up without making any the amount?"

Still the shark looked dreamily through the visitor and at the people asked: "You are not through, are you?" passing along the street, continued the tattoo with his finger ends and replied not a word. Turning to the office boy the bor-

rower asked: "What is the matter with your employer? Does he mean to re- I didn't know papa had a safety!" fuse me the money?"

"You have not paid the \$2 membership fee to this loan association," replied the boy. The borrower put down \$2 and re-

newed his request. Then the shark registered the victim's name and address in a journal and said suavely: 'Three dollars bookage, please.'

"Bookage?" What bookage?" "None of your business: \$3 quick." The borrower paid it without a mur-

"To inspect your property and titles will cost you \$2 additional," continued

The \$2 was handed over. "Now do

"Come in one year from to-day and our report will be ready." "But the bill is due to-day, man." "Let it wait."

"It wen't wait; the servant will leave to-morrow if she is not paid.

"Oh, she'll wait: just show her this certificate of application to us and explain to her that you have to wait

The borrower left the office with many misgivings. He returned in one year by the almanac and the clock "I am very sorry," said the shark "but we cannot let you have anything on those chattels or lands of yours." The victim dropped his head sadly on his breast and started to the door. The

broker called him back. How did it end? The shark charged the borrower \$1.25 storage on the papers in the case.

It Is Blessed to He Meek.

To be meek is to be strong at all points. Well armed and equipped throughout. To live in an impregnable castle in which are living springs, and secret outlets which cannot be discovered by the enemy. To be meek in spirit, is to be like Christ, and to have Mr. Business Man came in with a rush a hold on God that the world, the flesh and the devil cannot break. To be meek in spirit is not only to inherit the earth, but to own real estate in heaven. To inherit means to have by lawful right. By undisputable title. To possess by the strongest of all claims. "To inherit the earth." All of it that they want; all they can enjoy. To possess in the truest and most complete sense. True wealth is that which we enjoy; that which becomes a part of our life, by enlarging our capabilities; lifting us to higher planes; extending our vision; giving us wings; adding length to our arms, and helping us to become larger, better and wiser, and whatever does not do this cannot enrich us. On the other hand, it makes us poorer, by enslaving us with cares on its own account. Blessed are the meek, for they can have rest where others would be weary; they can be contented where others would have nothing but fret and worry. They can length of 214 feet and a weight of 10 to be rich without money; strong without 12 pounds. The skin is waterproof, and, strength, and the real owners of every- with its bright red spots, it makes a thing in night, without having to keep very showy jacket.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. up repairs and pay taxes. Blessed are the meek.

Her Happy Hour. A touching instance, which reveal the only source of real happiness in life.

A gentleman who had been educated among fashionable people and had become a minister, was recently at dinner where he met one of his former acquaintances, a lady whom he had not seen in years. She spoke to him jestingly of his having become a minister of the gospel, and said: "I should ball oo us for think you would find it exceedingly stupld; I do not see how you can bear to lead such a life," He turned to her and said: "I should think you would be the one who would find life stupid. and I should think you would find your existence almost intolerable." He said hat even at the table her face flushed, and he saw tears gathering in her eyes For some time she did not make any raply. A little later, however, she sought him in another room and said You were right in what you though about my life; it is almost intolerable and would be wholly so except for the yishs that I pay the Children's Hospital once a week. I dress myself in my brightest gown and take some o my most valuable jewels, and without telling anyone where I am going. drive to the Children's Hospital asthere try to amuse the suffering list ones for an hour. This," she said, " the one thing that makes my life worth living."

It is a sure balm for the healing of all unrest and discontent, that one should give himself to the alleviation of the woes of others.

By the Most Positive knowledge. As surely and as truly as Naaman knew God by the cleansing of his leprosy, may a man know God today by what takes place in himself. As positively as the Syrian knew that his flesh had been changed by supernatural means, may a man know that his heart has been changed by the same power. In an instant he finds that all bitterness has been destroyed; that he hates no one, not even his bitterest enemy. He knows that he now loves everybody and has nothing but good will in his heart for all men. Things like this are not imaginary, but are as real as anything in human experience. Neither are they exceptional, but have been at tested by millions. And no matter where the conversation takes place, the result is the same, whether in refined society, or in the heart of Africa, Enmity is slain and love is born, and grat-Itude to God springs up in the heart because the burden of sin that was like a crushing weight, is gone. Therefore, every man who knows God, knows him because he knows that a work has been wrought in his heart that only God could work. Knowledge of God is the most positive and convincing knowl

The Boy Didn't Know It. A certain minister in Louisville is low was saying his prayers as usual reference to his father. His mother softly stroked his curly head and "Why, yes," saswered the youngster; "what else must I pray for?" "For your papa's safety," replied the mother The youngster sprang from his knees in surprise and cried: "Why, mamma,

edge known to human life.

Coming Home.

One may be very happy while away from home, but he is very glad to return to it. The plainest old familiar dish is better than the daintiest epi curean bill of fare abroad. One's own little room, with its handy, compact belongings, is preferable to all the marble halfs, swept through by slik-clad dames, "Home!" One is more than ever impressed by the significance of that word, when, even in the roughest little hamlet and most desolate-looking har it may mean so much to those who were born in it.

A Clever Cat.

William Glien of New London, Conn. threw some lobster meat to his car Cats are very found of this delicacy, so what was William's surprise on seeing Grimalkin lug the meat around the corner. Following her, he found that she had placed it carefully in front of a large rat hole as a bait. Then she lay in wait behind a barrel until an unwary rat came out and snapped the bait, when pussy pounced on him and broke his back with a single shake.

A Mean Speculator.

The "boom" in copper mining shares has brought to the front at least one candidate for the position of the meanest man in Boston. A State street broker tells the Observant Citizen that when the excitement in Montana was at its height a couple of weeks ago, a business man, who had not previously traded in stocks, came into his office and gave an order to buy 1,000 Montana. The stock was not delivered until next day, and so he did not put up a cent of margin. The next morning "Monty" opened some four points up. and said: "Se'l my Montana." His order was executed at the market. "Give me a check for the full amount," was his next utterance. The cashier wrote a check for \$4,000, whereupon the man said: "That's good. I am going to make this house a present." Sure enough tuc next day the house received a valuable gift in the form of a box of 50 hardly fair domestic cigars. In other words, this thrifty merchant succeeded in making \$4,000 within twenty-four hours without a cent invested capital at an outlay of not more than \$2.- Hoston Post.

Gay Jackets of Fish Skin The Eskimos of Alaska make jackets of the skin of the red-spotted trout of that region, known as the Dolly Varden, which they tan for this purpose The Dolly Varden is a handsome fish of a purplish gray color, it attains a per Mill.

UBLICAN LORDS THE DE

THEIR VOTES DECIDE GRAVE BRITISH INTERESTS.

Peers from English Madhouses often Trotted Out to Cast their Votes in the "Highest Legislative Body of the



MONG the hereditary legislators of the British house of lords there are a certain number of peers whose lunacy

British constitution or code of justice dense throng of admiring friends, Con-British constitution of code which debars the afflicted from casting gratulations were poured upon the haptheir vote upon questions not merely py pair with wishes that they might of national importance, but which can continue together long enough to the serve the welfare of 300,000,000 people serve the second anniversary of the subject to Queen Victoria's rule. In wedding. the house of lords it is sometimes a single vote which decides the fate of a facturing company have been convicted great issue. There is no doubt as to of the charge of failure to examine his the legality of the vote. It was a matter decided by parliament and con-firmed by the courts of law at the time prisonment in the state prison for a of the passage of the Catholic emanci- term of five years. Their counsel at pation bill, prior to the accession of gued that, inasmuch as the treasurer Queen Victoria. It was reaffirmed by accounts, as shown by an expert exacting national legislature at the time ination, were faultless during his to of the home rule bill, when Viscount Hereford and the Earl of Wilton were had ever fallen upon him, the senses brought down from their respective should be lighter, but the court very madhouses to vote against the grant justly remarked that the offense The by England of long-delayed justice to

ire and. Lord Hereford is the premier visount of the realm, and like the Earl of Wilton has only been crazy the last ten years or so. Lord Hereford has almost been forgotten by society and by the public. It needed such an event as the home rule debate in the house of peers to drag forth his name from oblivion. But that of Lord Wilton is far more familiar, owing to the beauty of his wife, to the popularity of his son and to the fact that he was formerly one of the gayest and most entertaining members of the English aristocracy. He was especially fond of music and of the stage, and for a time toured through the country under an assumed name at the head of a troupe of wandering minatre's.

Recollections of all this, as well as of the mental affliction of the present Earl of Wilton, were revived the other day by the marriage of the latter's son, Viscount Grey de Wilton, to Hon. Mariota Thellusson, youngest daughter of Lord Rendesham, at which the bridegroom's strikingly handsome mother was present, but of course not his father.

Lord Grey de Wilton is the youngest gentleman whose differences with Sir Frederick Johnston, of Mordaunt divorce fame, engaged the attention of the London law courts a few years ago. At that time the fact was brought to the tips of his fingers on the desk and the father of a very bright youngster light that the estates belonging to his estate on which I should like to borrow night after his departure the little fel- to the rapid growth of Manchester and the consequent rise in the value of land around that city.

The new Viscountess Grey de Wilton is a lineal descendant of old Peter Thellasson, the Genevese banker, who figured for a time as Swiss ambassador at the court of King Louis XV. of France, and so sequently established himself in business in London. When he died he left an extraordinary will directing that all of his great property should be tied up and invested at compound interest for a certain time for the ultimate benefit of the eldest male descendant of any of his three sons.

Parliament, however, seeing that the result of these testamentary dispositions would be an enormous and useess accumulation for an individual yet unborn, stepped in on the ground that such a will was contrary to public policy. A special act was passed, called to this day the Thellusson act, which renders it impossible for property to be tied up beyond the third generation.

Lord Rendlesham, present chief of the Thellusson family, and the only member of the British peerage who is of Swiss origin, is steward of the Jockey club and one of the most popular alf-round sportsmen in England. He achieved distinction as a shot, as a yachtsman and in the hunting field.

MINE ON FIRE 40 YEARS.

Flames Extinguished by Water Pumped from a Distance. Over forty years ago a portion of the

Great Eastern Coal Basin of Carbon county, Pa., which extends to the Susquehanna caught fire and has continued to burn ever since, notwithstanding the fact that thousands of dollars have been spent in the endeavor to extinguish the flames. The effects of the fire and its accompanying heat are plainly shown, acres on the surface having been seared and blighted. The rocks are baked and are of every shade and color. They have changed their stratified positions and are reclining in every conceivable way. Nevertheless, the company owning the mines has continued to experiment until at last it has hit on a plan which will cut off the fire in one direction at least. Pipes twelve inches in diameter are being run from No. 9 mine up a steep incline to the summit of the mountain a distance of nearly two miles. Holes are being drilled and after the water is pumped up the hill by a giant engine it will be allowed to run through the borings and thus play directly upon the flames. The scheme is costing many thousand dollars, but it will place a large supply of the finest coal in such a position that it can be mined with safety.

Houses of Wood Pulp.

You can build a house out of sheets of wood pulp now if you incorporate sheet-wire gauze in the material. It can be made water-proof. fire-proof, cold-proof and stronger than planking. Moreover, the material can be made to represent almost any other material and can be molded into almost any shape, Great is wood pulp. The Pa-

Prepaid gas meters are growing in favor in New York. You drop a quar-ter in a slot and get 200 feet of mas.

IN 1995. A Sample of the items That May !

Clipped a Century Henra Boston Transcript, 1995: A horse, animal said to have once been qua in this city yesterday. He attracts much curlosity and he was follows wherever he went by immense crows It is almost impossible to believe to our ancestors could have trusted the lives to so forminance a creature 1 is understood that the animal escapes from the Equine Food Abatton a Brighton.

An almost unprecedented event by pened in this city last evening, who Mr. and Mrs. John Brownsmith on is of a sufficiently brated the anniversary of their may grave character to riage. The Brownsmiths were marie necessitate their a year ago. It is quite remarkable le being placed under a couple to live so long together in the restraint. Yet there state of wedlock, and their celebrate Is nothing in the naturally drew to their residence

The directors of the Euripides Manyears of service and that no suspicion the same as if the result had been as vere loss to the stockholders.

It was curious to see a pedestrian in Washington street today, the first on that has been seen in the city for many years. He occasioned no small amount of vexation to the unicyclists, in whose way he was getting continually. There can be no objection to people walking h their own houses or in the country where there is plenty of room, but & is clearly out of the question that the practice should be permitted in our rowded city streets.

The death of Solomon Strongmind, which occurred this morning, calls to mind the remarkable fact that during his long residence of five years or more in this city, he has never mysteriously disappeared for even once. Undoubtedly Mr. Strongmind was somewhat eccentric in his habits generally, but in this especial matter the controlling cause must have been something far more potent than mere oddity.

A man appeared on the street dressed in trousers and cutaway coat vesterday. He was promptly arrested and carried to the station house. When be next made his appearance he had dogned the petticoats and other garments appropriate to his sex.

Electrical Disposition of Garbage. An experiment is being tried in Lasion which will be watched with keen interest by municipal authorities in this country. Here the disposition of clearing his throat, repeated a little louder: "I have \$10,000 worth of real days ago on a short trip, and the first wealth of the family had a seem to have make the carried father, and to which he is of perplexity, but in England the the proper thing to do with refue is to make money out of it. Many towns are deriving much of their electric current supply from the sweepings of the streets, and the vestry of Shereditch, a district of London, is about to show that this utilization can be turned to more varied uses than have yet been considered. The vestry, prompted by the knowledge that the furnaces in which the refuse is destroyed may be very advantageously employed for the generation of steam or other purposes. has bought a piece of land upon which it is going to erect a dust destructor on the newest principles. It will make the destructor do treble duty-it was destroy useless refuse, generate steam for lighting the parish electrically, and supply electric power to those who need it, and at the same time it will afford a supply of hot water for public baths and wash houses. The smokestack will be 150 feet high. Around the foot of it will be the electric light and power station, the baths and wash houses. As showing how little objection on the score of noise and dirt can be raised to the installation of such a plant as this in the heart of a crowded city, it is worth while to mention that a large and handsome public library is to be crected on a corner of the same plot of ground.

> "The crime of '73," began the financial conversationalist, getting himself into a position of ease.

-New York Times.

"That's nothing to the crime of '95," interrupted a short legged man in sandy whiskers.

"The crime of '95!" exclaimed the financial conversationalist. "I do not understand what you mean." "Well, you ought to," said the short

legged man with firmness. "Haven't you heard enough the last ten months to teach you that the crime of '95 is the everlasting blowing about the crime of '73?"-New York Sun.

Pope's Avignon Palace. The town council of Avignon, France has agreed to spend 180,000 france upon the restoration of the former palace the popes. A part will be made into a museum, and the chapel and conclave hall will be ceded to the Vatican.

NEWSY MORSELS.

The deepest artesian well is at Buds pest. Depth. 8,140 feet. The deepest coal mine in Europe is at Lambert, Belgium. Depth. 3,490

The largest landed estate is that of the Czar Nicholas of Russia, 100,000,000

The highest price paid for a modera painting was \$110,600 for Millet's "An-

The highest monument in the world Washington's at Washington Height, 555 feet.

The largest bronze statue is that of Peter the Great at St. Petersburg. Weight, 1,000 tons. In India every resident must, ti pena'ty of fine, have wis name wel

up at the entrance of his house. Australia has a population of in than 5,000,000, but economists decisi it could support 100,000,000 with case. The largest bell in Japan, that in the

temple at Kioto is twenty-four feel high and sixteen feet in diameter geross the rim.

To Gain Weight.

ALE, THIN PEOPLE USUALLY

First Thing Necessary to Gain Flesh is Health Then Proper Food for Both Body and Nerves.

From the Journal, Kirksville, Mo. Henry Gebrke is a thrifty and prosperous rman farmer, living four miles south o flion, in this (Adair) county, Mo. Mr brice has a valuable farm and he has affion, in this (Adair) county, Mo. Mr. chrke has a valuable farm and he has sen a resident of the county for years, a is very well known herea outs and well spected wherever he is known. Last sek a reporter of the Journal stopped at Ir. Gehrke's and while there became much terested in Mrs. Gehrke's account of the melit she had not long since experienced om the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for ale Peorle. She said she wanted everyoly to know what a great medicine these list are, but as so many people are praising them now-a-days, she modestly doubted fiether her testimony could add anything what others had already said of them, for only reason for talking for publication bout Pink Pills was that the people of dair and neighboring counties might be anythred, if any doubted, that oft-published stimonials concerning Pink Pills were maine statements from the lips of persons he have been tenefited by the use of tem. Speaking of her own interesting ested in Mrs. Gehrke's account of the

em. Speaking of her own interesting perience, Mrs. Gebrie said: "A little over a year ago I was completely when down. I and been taking medicine om a doctor but grew worse and worse attil con d scarcely go about at all. The act exertion or the mere bending of my dy would cause me to have smothering e.k. and the suffering was terrible. I ight it was caused by my heart. When rything else had failed to relieve me I had given up all he es of ever being wthing but a helpless inva id, I chanced rend some testimonials in the Farm. ed and Fireside, also in the Chicago ter-Ocean and the suffering of the people he made the statements were so nearly he made the statements were so nearly he the suffering I had endured that hen I read that they were so eatly benefited by the use of Dr. mams' Pink Pills for Pale People I d not hesitate to go at once and pur-me two boxes. I took them according to ections and before the first box was used feet a good bit better. Really the firs Be ore the two toxes were used up I nt my husband after three more boxes. I would not be without them. When I id used these three Loxes I felt like a difwoman and thought I was almost

Since that time I have been taking "Since that time I have been taking sem whenever I began to feel ladiy. Then I began taking Dr. Williams: Fink ills for Pale People I weighed only 113 punds and after I had been using the medine for about six months I weighed 122 bunds. I have had a good appetite ever nee I commenced taking them and insead of mineing along, picking such feods I could eet even with an effort, I eat lost anything that comes on the table has not the invalid I was. I do not have be waited upon now as if I was a helpless hild, but I work all the time, doing the ousework and ironing and working in the pusework and ironing and working in the orden without that dreadful feeling which mes over a person when they are afraid ng to have one of those spells

tly believe that had it not been for Dr. (infams' Fink Pils I would now be in my ave. I still have what the do for calls itons cole but the Pink Pilis have made e mu h better and the spells are not so equent and are nothing like as painful as fore a began to use them. I would not without the Pink Pills for that disease one under any circumstances, to say noth-g or the other diseases for which they are periady recommended. I take pleasure my neighbors the tenefits I have from Fink Pills and know of sevral who have taken my advice and have en greatly tenefited by them." Dr. Wi. iams' Pink Pils for Pale People re considered an unfalling specific for sch diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial

ter effects of la grippe, palpitation of the lart, pale and sailow complexions, that red feeling resulting from nervous pro-lation; all diseases resulting from vittated hronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a pecific for troubles peculiar to females. a men they effect a radical cure in all asses arising from mental worry or overlork. Dr. Williams' Fink Pilis are sold by il dealers, or will be sent post paid on respit of price. Morents a box or six boxes price for each sold by a respect of price. Morents a box or six boxes. st of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' dicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

The Princess Waldemar, of Denark, has a high opinion of firemen. he goes to all the fires herself, and rders refreshments for the fire-

A Lucrative Business Guerita, the Spanish bull fighter. as made \$60,000 above his expenses

his year. He has had 77 fights. EW CHATTANOOGA LABORA-TORY.

of Cardul Has an Immense Sale. Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 9. - The senced to-day. Nearly an acre of oor space is new used in making Mebree's Wine of Cardui and Thedord's Black-Draught, but this new plant. This business has become one the largest in the country and now ends its leading product. Wine of

Cardui, to every part of the world. A brauch office has been established at the Louis for the northwestern trade. Poor Devil. Queen Victoria has announced that larie Corelli is her favorite authoreas, her majesty having been specially pleased with the story of Calvary, that

was called "Barabbas." Now Miss

Corelli is giving the finishing touches o a new book which is of modern nglish society, and which scores critics who have scorchad Corelli. She calls he book "The Sorrows of Satan." She will give the devil his due. and make her consors wish they were with

Wants to Investigate. Mr. C. E. Bortchgrevink, who laims to have been the first man to set foot on the great antarctic continent, is in Europe organizing an ex-ploring expedition thither, for which South African millionaire is paying be expenses.

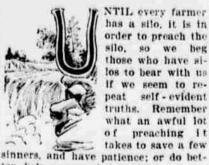
A Cont Mine on Fire That "volcano" reported in the state of Washington turns out to be a fire in the me, ntains, which has ignited a coal mine.

Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor troubles, attempts an estimate of the loss caused by strikes in the United States during the thirteen and a balf years ending June 30, 1894. He computes the loss from strikes and lockouts to constitute the loss caused by strikes in the language for to degrees. The remact extract never falls to prevent scours.—C. L. Gabriel-son. leckoute to employee at 194.825.837. and to employee at more than twice as much—\$190.439.382.

lows has been taking a census and claims to have 2.057,125 people. It is an increase of nearly 8 per cent is de past five years.

ensation FOR INTERESTING OUR RURAL READERS.

How Specessful Farmers Operate This



NTIL every farmer has a silo, it is in order to preach the silo, so we beg those who have silos to bear with us if we seem to repeat self - evident truths. Remember what an awful lot of preaching it takes to save a few

ter, help us spread the truth. 1. The silo stores away corn more safely and more permanently than any other plan. Silage is practically fireproof, and will keep in the silo indefi-

2. Corn can be made into silage at less expense than it can be preserved in any other form.

3. The silo preserves absolutely all but the roots of the corn.

4. Silage can be made in the sunshine or in rain. Unlike hay, it is independent of the weather. 5. When corn is ready for the silo, there is but little farm work pressing.

6. Corn is worth more to the dairy as silage than in any other form. 7. At least one-third more corn per acre may be fed on silage than on dried

corn, stalks or fodder. Corn is fed more conveniently as silage than in any other form.

9. Silage is of most value when fed in combination with other food richer in protein. It is not a complete food. 10. Owing to its succulence and bulkiness, silage is the best known substitute for green grass, and is therefore especially valuable as a winter food .-Jersey Bulletin.

Keep the Best Breeders.

The best birds should not be sold but be retained as breeders. This is the way that improvement in quality of the stock can be kept up. It is a great mistake to sell the flower of the flock and then be forced to take what is left for the breeding pens. It does not matter how tempting the offers may be, or how much money may be offered for the best of the flock, the fact of such an offer being made by another breeder is proof conclusively that the same fowl would be just as valuable to the owner for his breeding pens.

Often the breeder is hard pressed for money. He takes a pair, trio, or breeding pen to the show, and there some visitor or exhibitor with cash to spare is highly impressed with their excellence and beauty, and determined to be the possessor of such fine specimens, offers a very high price for them. The owner feels the need of money, and thinks to himself that this is an unusual chance to make money which may not occur again in a lifetime; that these much admired birds are the direct progeny of inferior ones; that the same skill in mating which has produced years others have reached the same such fine birds can be exercised again in the same direction. This reasoning is recognize that animal secretions in illogical, and the one who parts with general have more or less of a germithe best specimens of his production on such reasoning is taking a back step, as he cannot feel assured that a superior | The germicide property of freshly progeny will be the natural result from drawn milk has, however, been more inferior parents.

Of course there is a strong temptation a big price is offered, or to gain a good customer. Many novices may yield to the tempting offer, and cherish the hope that the same breeders or their like may produce as good results again. But we caution one and all to banish such delusion and not part with the best breeders for love or money, if you aim at attaining high rank in fancy fowl breeding. Although cases have occurred when apparently inferior breeders have produced specimens greatly their superior, and cases will occur when a vast improvement will be manifest in each succeeding progeny, still the policy of selling the prime birds of the mmense new laboratory of the Chat- stock and keeping the inferior ones for anonga Medicine company was com- breeders is unwise and cannot be too strongly deprecated.

It is well to bear in mind the fact that by continuously mating the flower of the flock, or with equally as good or better specimens of other strains, we are tending to progression step by step. Finely bred animals of every kind can only be kept up to the mark of excellence by unremitting selection and attention. But if we use inferior birds for breeders, certainly we make no progress, and may lose ground already won.-Obis Poultry Journal.

I milk my cows for the butter that is

the calves have it. I therefore feed skim-milk. The great trouble in feeding this way is scours, but I have learned that this difficulty can be entirely prevented by the use of rennet extract, to be given with the skim-milk as we get it from the deep-setting cans. We make a business of dairying, and the calves must take their chances with the skim-milk, and everyone knows the difficulty in feeding this bare skimmilk. If we increase the quantity a little or have it too cold the calf's digestion is upset and scours follow. I accidentally stumbled onto the use of rennet extract in liquid form, which can be bought at \$1.50 per gallon, and is of such strength that one teaspoonful is enough for ten calves getting four quarts each of milk at a feed, to prevent any danger from scours. With this adjunct skim-milk can be fed with as great safety as new milk, and now 1 can put my calves on skim-milk in about five days. I feed the milk at a Carcoll D. Wright, commissioner of but after two months I reduce it to 65 or 70 degrees. The rennet extract never bor troubles.

ceived his first importation of Lang-shans from China. The fellowing No-vember he exhibited them at the Crystal Palace, and six years later the fowl was introduced into the United States by the late Mrs. R. W. Sargent,

forth a regular storm of opposition, no doubt on account of the boom it at oace created. But to-day the Langshan is all the better for the warfare, and fears no rival.

As chicks the Langehans are strong and vigorous, coming out black, the head and breast with different shader Department of the Farm A Few of canary, and the legs of a light color. Hints as to the Care of Live Stock When they assume their first feathers, they often retain a few white nest feathers, which, however, entirely disappear with their moult in the fall.

As pullets they are early layers, some having been known to lay at the age of five months, although laying at such an age is rather uncommon. For best results at winter egg production, they should be hatched in April or May. They do equally well in all parts of the United States, and can now be found in every state in the Union .-Mr. Boyer, in Farm Poultry.

Andalusians. The breed appears to have originated in the province of Andalusia, in Spain. It was once classed as a variety of the common Spanish fowls, but was later accepted as a separate breed. The breed produces larger birds than the other varieties of Spanish fowls, and they are also said to be hardier.

The chicks feather rapidly and easily. This helps them to resist the storms and cold, and appears to aid them in coming to maturity. They produce eggs abundantly, and are also considered good table fowls. The comb and shape of the body resemble the other Spanish varieties. The plumage is a bluish gray, nearly black on the back, and glossy. The neck hackle is dark slate, often nearly black, the tail bluish gray: the beak and legs are of a dark blue tinge, nearly a state color. Sometimes the plumage is penciled by darker shades.

The fowls mature early, and the cocks are fighters. The hens do not seem inclined to sit as a general thing, being considered non-sitters.

other breeds.

Night Caps on Powls.

Some years ago an old lady living in Massachusetts cast about her for means to prevent the combs of her fowls from freezing. Her pens were dilapidated and she did not feel able to repair them. At last the idea struck her of making flannel night-caps for her birds, and this she proceeded to do. Every cold night after the fowls had gone to roost this good old lady would go out and carefully put on the night-caps. This got to be very thresome before spring of this disease, I visited Hot Springs

cide, surprising as it may be at the time it was made, has been abundantly verifled by more recent work. The experiments of Freudenreich, as already pointed out, confirm the position advanced by Fokker, and in more recent conclusion. Indeed, we have learned to cide power, and it is no longer a surprise to us to find this true of milk. recently investigated by F. Basenau, who is inclined to question the matter. to part with the best of the flock when | finding that for a certain pathogenic germ which he studied, milk has no germicide power. Any practical value to this germicide power does not as yet appear. It is known that fresh milk is a very poor medium for the growth of certain pathogenic bacteria; for instance, the cholera germ is quite rapidly destroyed in fresh milk. To what extent this germicide property destroys the cholera germ, however, we do not yet know. According to recent work it appears to be due rather to the multiplication of the lactic organisms.

Feeding Skim-milk .- Far too many farmers give the dairy department on the farm no credit for the by-products. They see only the cash received for buter, without taking into consideration the gain from pigs, chickens and calves raised on skim and buttermilk. The dairy is entitled to credit for these byproducts, and the giving of proper credit will often change an apparent loss into a fair profit. Enough experiments have been made by private parties and at experiment stations to establish the fact that they can be fed in connection with other feed so as to be worth far more than most farmers give them credit for. The value of skimmilk has been placed all the way from 15 to 40 cents per hundred pounds, which shows that there is a difference in how in the milk, and I cannot afford to let | it is fed and what it is fed to. There is a right and a wrong way of feeding it, as in nearly everything else. - Ohio

Wasted Food,-From a financial point of view, to the feeder, although I have not had an opportunity of testing it practically, I am quite sure there must be a considerable saving by using ground feed, inasmuch as being in finely divided particles, there is a greater amount of nutrition absorbed than would be from a larger amount which might be passed through the system in coarser condition. We frequently see in the excrement from horses, cattle and hogs, whole or half grains of corn or other particles of food unmastrated. These from their rapid passage through the system have been, if at all, only feebly acted upon by the gastric and intestinal juices, and hence that much nutrition is wasted.-Ex.

are figures of consumption of dairy products in the city of New York: Butter, \$18,155,658; cheese, \$16,068,391; milk, condensed milk and cream, \$16,249,254. 50. The total amount expended by New Yorkers on dairy products in a year is, therefore, \$44.473,203.50. That is enough money to build 1,111 and a fraction miles of railroad at \$46,000 a mile, which is a fair figure. In other words, New Yorkers eat enough dairy products in a year to build a railroad from there to Chicago. But it should be understood Chicago. But it should be understood that it is eastern New York, and not Manhattan Island that is meant, for the Both in this country and in England. Sures include the consumption of the introduction of the breed brought Brooklyn and adjacent places.—Ex.

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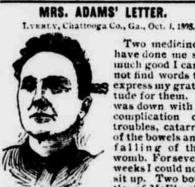
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ECZEMA From early child-hood until I was grown my family spent a fortune spent a fortune came, and the next winter the good dame concluded to repair the house in such a way as to obviate the necessity for making poultry night-caps.

Germicide Power of Milk.—The auggestion which was made by Fokker, that freshly drawn milk was a germicide, surprising as it may be at the time of the surprising as it may be at the t

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> mosquito bites. Though it is claimed talked of for the last lifty years. that she carries polson, the fact has never been proved; no venom giands have been discovered. Her sting tastep without a sex does not matter. It is the bite

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> Love is like a woman, at its less when quite young.

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The time has about gone by when you are addicted yourself. Moses may easily have written the slowly traveled by the canal boat. Electricity is to be applied to the towline, and we shall hereafter have rapid transit on the canal. The first question experiment was made at Buffalo last week, and was thoroughly successful trie motor ear traveling on two overhead cables, and the power was furnished by Niagaria falls. There is nothing particularly novel in the design, but it may revolutionize inland It is asserted that only the fomale of some of the canals that have be-

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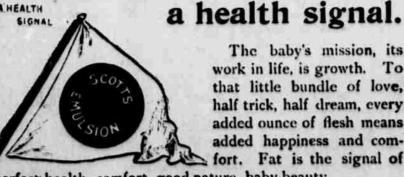
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The Armenian Situation.

Late news from Constantinople is

to the effect that the sultan of Tur-

key still pursues his procrastinating

policy in regard to affairs in Arme-

many, Italy, Great Britain, Russia

and France, all of which powers have

been using their best efforts in a

friendly way to induce the Turkish-

government to give the Armenians

proper protection and stop the out-

rages being perpetrated upon them

But, say the dispatches, the sultan

still refuses to believe that the pow-

be taken in case of the porte's fail-

ure to restore order in the Turkish

empire, and the opinion is freely ex-

pressed that nothing short of a naval

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Cash for Cotton.

apper in a future issue.

As there has not heretofore been a cash market in Haskell for cotton, I take this means of informing the farmers that I have made arrange- offer of our services to give them an ments for money with which to buy easy opportunity of overcoming these cotton this fall, and that I will take difficulties. If you decide to send, all that is offered at the best price call at the FREE PRESS office before the market will allow.

D. W. COURTWRIGHT.

-When you are out trading re- order, but it will be perfectly safe, member that A. W. Springer is not selling out at cost, but that he is selling a nice fresh stock of dry goods Plum trees, 20 cents. and choice family groceries at live Apricots, 20 cents and let live prices. Call at his store Grape vines, . . . 5 to 10 cents. and give him a chance at your trade. Blackberries, 50 cts. per doz. or \$2

-Mr. Sidney Lackey and son per 100. Strawberries, 25 cts. per John, of Hopkins county, brother and nephew of Mr. M. H. Lackey of our county, came in this week on a logues contain all other varieties of visit to the latter. Mr. Lackey, like fruit and shade trees and ornamental many others who see this country shrubbery suited to Texas. for the first time, was greatly surpris-CASH BARGAINS offered you, step ed at finding so good a country. He following from the Texas Stock and over to F. G. Alexander & Co's and expresses himself as much pleased Farm Journal of last week: see what THEY can do in the way with Haskell county and says it is "This is the season of the year to sound to be a fine country.

-Mr. T. J. Belcher, the enterprising editor of the Stonewall Reporter, passed through our city Friday and side concerns should not be made,

-From the card appearing in this week's issue it will be seen that -Let a reawakening of Hashell Messrs A. C. Foster and S. W. Scott have associated themselves together in the practice of the law and land business under the firm name G. Alexander & Co's, are going fast of Foster & Scott. The new firm will, we think, prove to be one of the -That cost sale at Keister & Ha. strongest in this portion of the state. offices and finest law libraries that dying this defect when it exists." -Judge McConnell had the bad can be found outside of a city.

The careful attention heretofore given by the individual members of this firm to all business entrusted to them is a guarantee that since the consolidation nothing will be left undone which may subserve the interest of their clients. The record the representatives of Austria, Germade by each in the past entitles them to the confidence of the public for the future.

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-An exchange says that a subscriber writing to stop his paper said: "I think folks ottent to spend ther munny fer papers, my daddy didn't and everbody sed he wus the intelligentist man in the kountry and had the smartest family of bors that ever dug taters, clum a simmon tree or ketched a possum.

-Comparatively few of our subscribers have come forward and settled,or made any arrangement about the matter, in response to our urgent strong language that the Turkish uine revival of the spirit of push and request a few weeks ago to do so government shall act without delay enterprise which, in times past, animenfter be run only on Fridays and We have heretofore been very easy in restoring order and protecting the mated our people, for it is to be preabout this matter knowing that times Armenian people, and also notify sumed that the gentlemen who sign The case pending at Albany a- have been very close with many of sinst Dr. Moore, ex-treasure of you, but we now need the money to timating that if this is not done the tended to be on hand to give their newall county, on change of ven- run the paper and we think that it is powers will adopt their own method aid and encourage ment to the move- bership of 75,000 in Ohio and say from the latter county, in which only fair and right that subscribers, of doing it. So it seems that the sit-ment. This matter has been taken they voted solidly for Bushnell, rewas charged with embezzlement many of whom are from one to four untion is growing critical and that up none too soon, indeed, our county gounty funds, was dismissed years behind with us, should make further slaughter, and possibly the from our inaction. With a hearty

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> A NUMBER of leading republican papers are now advocating M cKinley of Ohio and Bradley, the newly elected republican governor of Kentucky, for the republican nomination for president and vice president in 1896.

It is stated that the number of In view of the largely signed call victims of the recent Baiburst massa. published in our last issue for a pubcre was nearly 1500, and the total of lic meeting to be held at the court Armenians, men, women and chil- house at 3 o'clock, p. m., to-day for dren, killed during the massacres of for the discussion of ways and means of putting Haskell before the outside It is intimated that the patience world in a way to attract the many home-seekers from the north and of the powers referred to is about east now seeking desirable locations exhausted and that in a final note in Texas, the Free Press has strong to the sultan they have demanded in hope that there is going to be a gen them of the measures that ed the call would not have done so will be adopted, and furthur in- unless they meant business and in-

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