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THE HUMPHRIES LYNCHING.

Confession of a Lyncher.

The preliminary hearing of the ten men under arrest charged with the lynching of the three Humphries in the Trans-Cedar district of Henderson county, on the night of May 23, began at Athens on Monday. A great crowd has been attending and several sheriff's, constables and state

rangers are on hand to preserve order.

Two of the accused parties, Polk Weg'r and John Greehaw made confessions and were the first to testify. The crime in which three men were

with thirteen orphaned children was so great that it has not generally been thought that the lynchers started into the affair with the intention of killing the Humphries, but rather to scare them and force from them information as to the whereabouts of one Pattison who was in hiding for who they thought the Humphries were helping to conceal. The supposition has been indulged that in

pretending to hang one of the men far and killed him and in their confusion and fright sought to do away with

the evidence of their crime by hanging the two others. The confessions of Weeks and Greenhaw, however, do away with this charitable surmise and show the murder to have been deliberately and cooly planned and carried out with precision, and

fying Pattison."

stamped it as one of the most cold blooded and heartless crimes in the

of one of them came untied, and they We can not, from the lack of suffitied them together again." G. E. Couch, Clerk. cient space to devote to this purpose, give the confessions in full, but will

up?' abridge and give the main points-"Well, the feet of one of them was taking Weeks' statement, who was tied up that I know of, I think Mr. closely corroberated by Greenhaw: Walter Wilkinson did it. Then we

After telling how he was approachgot on our horses and left. ed by other parties and induced to "The persons who were in that take part in the affair by the stateparty were: Joe and Walter Wilkment of some of them that the judge inson, Mr. Brooks, John Greenhaw and the officers had told them that and Arthur Greenhaw, Mr. Johns, If they would get up a mob and mob Mr. Gaddis, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Mah- trusts as beneficial to wage earners cellent stock country, but it is no

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caught just as bad as anybody. "Wilkinson said he knew better. He has been sneaking around my

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The FREE PRESS firmly believes that it is giving a timely hint and house and trying to kill me." advice when it says to persons who "The Humphries denied that. Then we carried them on down the have any idea or intention of secur-

road a piece and stopped and sent a ing a home and locating in Haskell man out to hunt a tree. He soon county that they should not procrasfound a tree and we carried them tinate much longer. We believe down there. We talked around tor a that within a very few months the while trying to get them to tell where price of lands will begin to go up Patison was. We told them to tell and that never again can land be us or we would hang them. They procured as cheaply and on as easy said they did not know where he was. terms as now or before the beginning "Finally we got them up on horses of the rise. Prices now range from and took them under the tree. They \$1.50 to \$4.00 per acre on easy terms asked me to climb up the tree and, of payment and we believe that the

tie the rope, and I refused. Then developments will be such that withthey asked Mr. Brooks and he refused in six months one to two dollars per The Stockman (of Colorado, Tex.) Finally they asked me again and I acre will be added to these prices in the course of an article on the slimbed the tree and tied the ropes and that prices will continue to rise subject of better methods in breedup there. Then I climbed down and until they reach a range of from \$5 ing and handling cattle says.

they parleyed again about Patison, to \$10 per acre. And the probabil- "There is one subject of paraand the Humphries again claimed ities, as we see them now, are that mount importance to the stockgrowthey did not know where he was. the rise will begin sooner than six ers of this section that has heretofore Finally they hit the horses and made months from this date. Of course received but scant attention, and it there are some contingencies in the is along this line that we want to them run out from under the men." One of the Humphries slipped way of this coming to pass as we offer a few suggestions. There is no down until his feet were on the have indicated, but, in our judgment, better cattle breeding country on ground. I got back up the tree and the probability of its doing so is very earth than that embraced in the terthey raised him up and I tied the strong. In any event there can be ritory naturally tributary to this nothing lost in securing a tootholdtown, and it is not only a fine breedrope up shorter and then the hands a home--here at an early date, for ing territory, possessing untold nat-

with the changes that are taking ural advantages, but it also possesses place, the evolution rapidly going on "How about their feet being tied from an open range to a farming and most excellent advantages for the stockfarming country, land values maturing of stock and putting them

will not long remain at the present in thorough condition for any of the low figures. The change has been markets of the country. There is great within the past twelve months no reason in the world why breeders and will be much greater during the who do not sell their yearlings should next twelve.



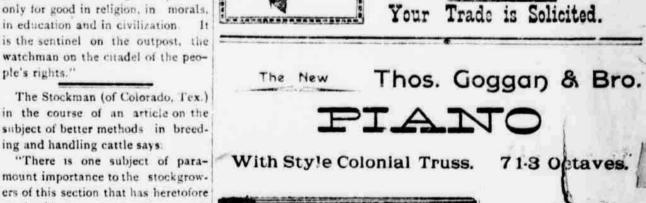
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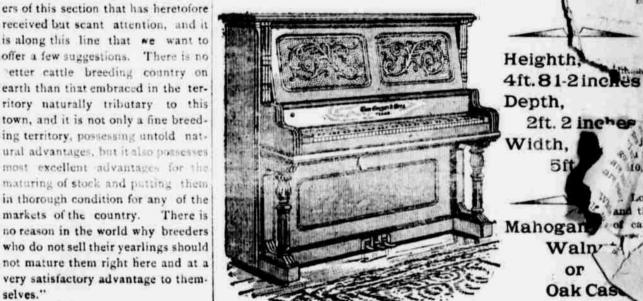


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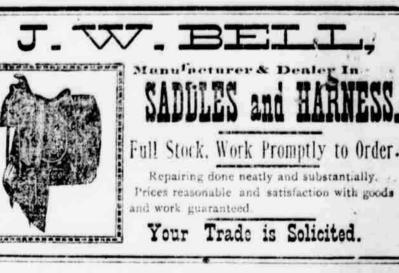
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the Humphreys they would see then an, Mr. Sam Hall and myself. out of it he said: "Were there any guns in that "We met one night and made a

party?" plan. They set the night to do the "Yes, sir; there were shotguns and murdering. It was to be Tuesday pistols. There were five shotguns, night. We were to meet about 200 and I don't remember the number of yards from the place where Rhodes. pistols. There was also one win-

the man that was killed here some chester rifle." time ago, lived. We were to meet "Was there any whisky in that there at 10 o'clock at night. We party?"

met there and discussed how we were "Yes, sir; I had a pint and Mr to do it. They were going to claim Wilkinson had a half gallon. that they were searching for Pattison think Mr. Johns had some also, but and were going to take the Humph-

I am not positive about it." ries with them and make out like Weeks was cross examined they did it to keep them from notilength and gave various details as to his acquaintence and connection

After getting near Jim Humphries' with the other parties, but was not place they all took an oath that if made to vary from his main stateany of them gave the hanging away ment. He said that he made conthe first man that heard of it should fession of his own accord without go and kill him without waiting to promise of reward and simply plac-

get the crowd together. Joe Wilker- ed himself on the mercy of the court. son and Arthur Greenhaw were left John Greenhaw's statement closewith the horses while the others ly corroberated Weeks' statement, went up to Jim Humphries' house. about the only variance being that Myself and John Greenhaw guarded he said they took the oath alter the its product to a figure which caused

hanging. Humphries out, told him they were hunting for Pattison and would take This pencil pusher made a circuit him along to prevent him from warnaround a good portion of the northing Pattison. Greenhaw and I staid west portion of the county Friday of employment and raising the price a while to keep the women from giv- and Saturday of last week, covering

ing any alarm or going to the other perhaps 45 miles in the drive. We reasonable profit. saw thousands upon thousands of Humphries, who lived near. We It has reached a stage of trust deacres of rich, level land covered with soon left and went to the crowd. Juxuriant grass from ankle to knee They had got John Humphries and

deep and green as a spring wheat petition utterly and exposed at least the purpose is to get material ready field, land upon every section of which there ought to be an intelli-

"Then we went up to George who have heretofore been supported ter can be put in shape .- Anson gent and industrious stockfarmer with his little bunch of blooded stock by the windowglass industry, to bod-Humphries' and me and Mr. Johns turning the luxuriant herbage into ily privation and the ministrations of and Mr. Mahan went in the house. We got Mr. George Humphries and yellow gold for him while he produc- charity.

took him up there. We pretended es from a few acres forage and grain As with the Windowglass Trust, we were looking for Patison. They to keep the process going on during so with all other members of the The Hague up to date, presenting carried him off and left me and the few winter months. On the brood. Their purpose is the enrich-Greenhaw to guard the house. We round we passed several farms and ment of their stockholders. Their stayed there fifteen or twenty minuwith the exception of wheat and oats, success means the robbery of contes maybe, to keep the women from which were being harvested and sumers and the impoverishment and ics discussed in "The Progress of giving an alarm. Then we went to which were much damaged by a beggary of those who earn their the crowd. Mr. Joe Wilkerson was severe freeze, crops were all good. bread in the sweat of their face. tying a rope around the neck of one Corn, cotton, millet, sorghum, Kaffir Every consideration of self-preservaof the Humphries. Then they said corn, etc., never looked finer in any tion, every dictate of philanthropy, ippines, the recent change in the something to the Humphries about country. Corn was about all in full every prompting of patriotism de- civil-service rules, and the newly stealing Joe Wilkinson's horse and silk and tassell, some in the roasting mand that they be crushed.

he was cursing them for stealing the ear stage and, with the good season The people cannot and will not horse, and they denied that they had now in the ground, is sale to make a look for relief to the party respondone it. Then he talked about the a fair crop without any more rain, sible for the breeding and propagakilling of Berryman, and then he but a good rain within ten days tion of the trust evil. Upon the sain: "You are harboring Patison to would of course cause it to fill out principles, policies and purposes of

kill some of the rest of us." heavier. "The Humphries said they were P. S. The rain came Thursday succor and emancipation,-Repubnot doing it: that they wanted him Light.

and consumers are invited to look better, if as good, as this section, which FOUT Fedals and Patent Solt Stop upon the object lesson presented in is probably a little more seasonable, the course of the Windowglass Trust. and the argument made applies here

selves."

By the ukase of this protection-fatwith equal force. tened and Republican-fostered mo-The majority of the stockmen of nopoly all the windowglass factories his section have been strangely slow in the country, with the exception of in improving their cattle and adoptthe co-operative concerns, were shut ing the stockfarming plan and idea down last Monday. The excepted of bringing their cattle to early maconcerns produce about one-tenth of turity. There has of course been the output in the United States, and considerable improvement made in they have been notified that they will recent years over the old open range be allowed to run only until the last system, but it is hardly a beginning

week in June. of what it should be. We hardly By this arbitrary and cruel action know to what to attribute the backof the trust 17,000 skilled and other wardness in this direction of our old workmen, not including those former-

time range men unless it is a lack of ly employed in independent factoriconfidence in their skill or knowledge es, are thrown out of work, regardof how to conduct the business on less of their unpreparedness to face the new lines. Under the stockthe hard conditions thus thrust upon farming system the country can be them and their dependents. made to support fully twice as much

Like its commercial congeners, the stock as the natural range will carry Windowglass Trust began its career and it would be better stock and backed by unlimitted capital. Its yield better returns. At least this first step was to reduce the price of is our judgment based on twenty years of observation and reading of

the ruin of all independent concerns results elsewhere. that dared to compete. Its next An iron bridge man was in our move was to restrict production, thus

the Democracy they must rely for

own yesterday and in consultation throwing thousands of workmen out with chief engineer Blackburn with reference to the building the iron of its wares far above the margin of bridges across the streams on the C. T. & M. R. R. We have not

learned of the result of the conference. He was taking dimensions of velopment where it has crushed comthe streams. It is understood that 50,000 men, women and children, to put in bridges as soon as the mat-

> Western. In the American Monthly Review of Reviews for July the editor reviews the work of our delegation at

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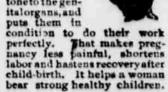
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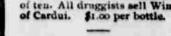
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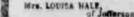
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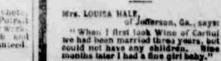
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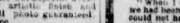
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> The tornado crop seems to be coming right along. There are no bugs on that.

A good man's countenance may fail, but it remains for some better man to break it.

It is quite evident that Admiral Dewey has no intention of returning home in a blaze of hysteria.

A fortune awaits the inventor of a noiseless lawnmower or one that cannot be operated with after 6 a. m.

Man is known by the company he keeps; woman is known by the companies she has when she entertains.

Gov. Pingree seems to have abandoned potato culture and is raising a large crop of rebuffs from the legislature.

consists in having people know you have written a lot of things they haven't read.

A man may shut his eyes to a painful truth, but he seldom shuts his ears if the aforesaid truth happens to be about his neighbor

An Ohio man has just spoken after being dumb for fifteen years. It is supposed that he spoke for an office, of course .- Kansas City Journal.

The opponents of an Anglo-American alliance cannot lay too much stress upon the fact that William Waldorf Astor and the Bradley-Martins are now full-blown Englishmen.

etc., it The foundar of one of our agricul--Revaying the interest of the public at -Mr. Jim ;ious to know how many of you Wednesday oy to go into it!"

back yesterday stance has surrendered her--They ware wild fury of anti-Semitism, the "old" of that race has passed from a id which, perhaps, she had benefitbecana and blessed more than any other ivate individual. Clare, Baroness de rsch, was not only the richest womin Europe; her whole fortune and le itself-a life overshadowed by an ncurable disease-were devoted to philanthropy. It is said that no worthy cause ever appealed to her in vain. No thoughtful person can countenance the fathe common vituperation of a race to which Baroness Hirsch belonged. Even the thoughtful sometimes seem to foron a get that Christ Himself was a Jew. will s An effort is being made to introthe Into England the Nodon-Bretonneau method for seasoning wood by means of electricity. By this system the timber to be seasoned is placed in · large tank and immersed, all but an inch or two, in a solution containing 10 per cent of borax, 5 of resin, and 2.70 of carbonate of soda. The lead place upon which it rests is connected to the positive pole of a dynamo, and the negative pole being attached to a similar plate arranged on its upper surface so as to give good electrical contact, the circuit is completed through the wood. After from five to eight hours the wood is removed and oried either by artificial or natural means. Vin the latter case a fortnight's exposure in summer weather is said to render it as well seasoned as stor-Me age in the usual way for five years. say Doctor Heerman of the University of Kiel has been feeling the wrists of the members of a bicycle club, immegoo idiately after they had pushed their casi wheels up a moderate ascent. In every Co's case the pulse was beating at the rate one hundred and fifty to one hunand sixty strokes a minute, and in one man of stouter build it mounted to one hundred and eighty. As seveney-eight is the normal average, it appears that this kind of exertion may quite double the activity of the heart. the like result may follow a ride long continued or over a lumpy He also advises the cycler not smoke when riding, and to keep his uth shut, so as to breathe only setur brough the nose. visit One reads in the foreign papers of Sneaker Reed being the guest of the ty, distinguished parliamentarians hills England and the continent, and of The my titled diplomats and statesmen; ut not a word about "Boss" Croker's bar wing the guest of anybody except his Sw York under circumstances which seem to promise just the remer for Reed was unattended, while folded into a small bundle. By touch-Croker was surrounded by admiring ousands and his stateroom was filled with roses, fine wines and imported Bigars. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland does not inherit her mother's love of plain clothes. On the contrary, she is fond of handsome and brilliant materials, ad it is the choice of these that costs ther most perplexities in the state of life to which she has been called.

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INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR then quietly remove her and the bables OUR RURAL READERS. if a suitable coop is prepared.

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

Dairy Notes.

The question of sait is a live one in the large creameries, but receives far too little attention with the individual farmer. Much of the salt is purchased of the corner grocery, and has been exposed to no one knows what conditions It has been demonstrated that salt does absorb on? flavors and afterwards transmit it to the butter into which it is worked. This should be kept in the mind of the man that is trying to make good butter. At his home he should have the salt securely protected from odors that would prove deleterious to the butter. That is not all; he must ascertain that the salt has been thus protected before it came into his hands. A little care in this direction may prove of value. It is wise to get the sait from houses that make a specialty of handling it for dairy purposes. In such cases it is about sure to have been protected against unfavorable influences.

The pure food law recently passed by the Illinois legislature is likely to tention when it gets into actual working order. Some of the readings in the law are very ambiguous and indefinite. Take, for instance, clause sixth, which goods, which reads "if it contain any added substance or ingredient that is poisonous or injurious to health." Under the law as expressed in this clause the question of preservatives will certainly come up. It must not be forgotten that some of the best workers for the passage of the pure food law are either men that use preservatives in their manufactured products or advertise the preservatives in their papers. In other words the men that fought for the law are themselves helping to send cut goods that are adulterated under the reading of the clause mentioned. Perhaps their hope is to prove that the of butter fat.

Santa Fe branch leaves the main line, There seems to be no doubt that by Robert Foerderer, a morocco and renovated butter is a perfectly lawful kid manufacturer of Philadelphia, in product, in its simple state. Certainly connection with Lucius Beebe, a leathno one can question the right of a er dealer of Boston, and several other farmer to make over his butter if it capitalists. They bought what is has too much color or salt or too much known as the old Lamy grant from water in it. The line cannot be drawn the Manzanares family, at Las Vegas, against the renovating process on a and have already stocked it with fortylarger scale, for what is moral on a five or fifty thousand goats, which are small scale is moral on a large scale. to be used for breeding. Mr. Foerderer is said to use an average of 40,000 But when to the simple renovation skins a day in his own tannery, which is added adulteration by formaline or borax or any other chemical he has been getting mostly from Centhe question assumes a seriousness that tral and South America, but he thinks makes it the duty of the law to see he can raise them cheaper than it that the product is at least branded costs to import, and it is contended with a name that shall identify it to that the skins of goats and kids bred the buyer. Massachusetts has just in that climate are softer and tougher passed a law defining process butter than those from hot and moist counas renovated butter. A delegation of tries. The best skins are said to come the process butter men recently waited from the warm, dry regions of north-

Rovival of Horse Housing When the hen hatches it is best to I. E. Chester, in an address leave the young under her for 24 hours, unless she gets very restless, horsemen, said:

The few farmers who improved their opportunities during dull times to to a clean warm coop. One hen will build up a good breeding herd, and easily care for the hatch of two hels went on raising horses regardless of prices are now reaping a golden har-Feed sparingly for several days, and vest not only in the sale of stock ineither drop the feed on sand and grit, the market, but in the demand there or mix sharp sand in the feed for a is for brood mares from other farmers. few days; they require more grit at During the past year there has been first than they will usually pick up. an increased interest on the farm, in the fa Give warm water in a drinking fountain or improvise one to keep the er demand the present thap for many little chicks out of the water, by dropyears in the use of valuable sires. The ping rocks in the pan. Have the late M. W. Dunham said only a few rocks large so the chicks may step on weeks ago: "I feel that better times have come for every man in the horse

husiness who grows good ones." In my mind this is the key note to the situation. My neighbor sold three four As has been pointed out before in year old geldings for \$100. Another these columns, the per cent of butter sold three for \$900. Each received all fat that milk contains is not dependhis stock were worth. A part of the ent so much on the kind of food the difference between the two sales reprecow eats as on the cow herself, says sents the difference between good sense Coleman's Rural World. The butter and bad judgment in a business transfat content of milk is an individual action about five years ago.

and inherent characteristic and is not A few, alas very few, farmers read varied by the character of the food the live stock and farm papers and are eaten, except within very narrow limkeeping posted as to market demai its. It is a characteristic that is transand are furnishing stock of a creditand are furnishing stort them has ever able type, and not one of them has ever missible by sire and dam to progeny, even through a number of generations been known to express regret w and it is because of this fact that we unusual care in selecting foundation stock, and in keeping posted in what have individuals, herds, families and breeds that are noted for the large per cent of butter fat found in their milk. professional horsemen were doing. These are pleased that they were not One expects a Jersey cow to give rich milk, although the expectation is not frightened when it was echoed from every hill side in all the land, back to always met. From a Holstein cow we the valley between the hills, "the of the horse is past." The horse is best sulted to the conditions of the western farm is the draft borse. With fairly good judgment in selection there need be few blanks. The coits and their dams are useful in all the heavy work of the farm. The, ar asily broken to work, and when fattened are as easily mark a bunch of steers. They con always good prices, and a.d ted as always good prices, and market has never yet been stocked with good ones. The the overhorseman needs not to be that in the revival of the torse industry there is a great field o' usefulness and profit in supplying a nin these lu a material reduction in the per cent farmers with stock. All he br eds. and classes of horses have their frinds on the farms, hence there is room for all to aid in supplying the d mand for What is to be the biggest goat ranch that are best fitted to serve the varied in the world has recently been started at Lamy Junction, N. M., where the

About the Poultry Yarr

Recent experiments have shown the skimmilk is a very valuable lood to young chicks, but becomes less valu able as the chicks get older. there is no doubt that skimmil; ta al ways valuable as a food. Bat for young growing chicks it seem to b more than ordinarily valuable When added to the ration for chick . It in creases the consumption of oth r food given. The farmer almost always ha a bountiful supply of akimmitk at less so far as the demands for a food f the chicks is concerned. 3 out at d milk as part of the ration of the ellir to will cause a rapid growth and this of great importance when y a acc ing to get fall layers

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strations of the ill-governed natives holds back the would-be invaders and most simultaneous ceremonies attendagainst the encroachments of foreign- leaves China still a national entity, ing the extension of the Hongkong be the subject of a good deal of coners-have attracted international at. The latest developments in China have boundaries. As announced in cabletention for a very good reason. They are like the splitting of the fuer which Fame, from a literary point of view, are like the spitting of the fuse which ain, and the extension by reluctant in actual peril of their lives. Only the precedes the explosion of a bunch of edict of the territory of the British forcible disarmament of the Chinese is one of those defining adulterated firecrackers. Poor China is politically Hongkong colony. Over 400 square disturbers by British soldiers is be-

ple cause for the invasion of European of this colony. The illustrations given sacre.

THE WOMAN CONSTABLE WHO PATROLS ALLEGHENY

The woman constable has risen in students know that the Lord will help as the work is done properly. Of her official might at Allegheny, and those who help themselves, and what course, women are not Samsons, and declares that she is as good a police- better authority can anybody need if actual force is required, which hapman as any blue-coated guardian of than that. Formerly I was on the pens very seldom, the constable has the peace who every swung a club. road for my father as a drummer for a legal right to summon any one with-Her name is Florence A. Klotz, and his candy business. I started in that in hailing distance to give aid. A she promises to become a model for line when I was 15 years old, and ac- woman can get along as constable, for the whole constabulary from Maine 13 quired experience and some knowledge aren't the men always ready to fight California. Miss-Klotz was appointed of human nature. I know it would for the women, and if they battled for to the position she holds that she benefit the community at large and a woman and for law and order, too, might act as constable for her father, that it would be better generally to what a splendid cause they would have Alderman Edward Klotz. Being a have women as constables, as they championed! I maintain, though, that pretty girl and only 18 years of age, would attend to their duties and noth- a man is more amenable to the influthose with whom her official duties ing more, while many of the men have ences of a weaker creature who cannot Anson Tart than for aptness of expression in bring her in contact flud the unpleas- their minds on other things. The post- fight than to the force of muscle. Az there on Sa meeting convened to consider the agreeable association of the city's some old politician or the friend of let me undertake anything in which WANTED-ssity of procuring ground for a official representative. Miss Klotz' such in this state. Hence the result there is a possibility of danger. I copper at 5 cemetery. "Gentlemen," said he, attitude marks the disciple of ad- is pitiable. I believe there is a field don't think there is any reason at a'l



the Chinese empire-mainly demon- It is only the fear of each other which | ing the recent disturbances and the almoribund. Already she has given am- miles have been added to the boundary lieved to have prevented a general mas-

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spose you all know that there has vanced womanhood, although she does for women in the constable line as why I should not hold my position." be a new cemetery, and now we

## different chemical preservatives are harmless, that the stomach of man is a sort of chemical laboratory, or should be made so, according to the course followed by Mithridates.

usually look for a large flow of milk, but not a high per cent of fat. If it were possible to feed fat into milk by giving rich food, it would be an easy matter to get together a herd of cows that would average 500 pounds of butter a year by taking a lot of heavy milking Holstein cows and then feed-

ing such food as is supposed to add to the fat content of the milk. It is not to be understood that the "butter fat" characteristic is absolutely unchangeable, for such is not the case; but greater changes are made in it by other means than by the food eaten. Exposure to unaccustomed extremes of temperature, rough treatment and other causes of excitement will result

Funerals on Sunday are discountenanced by fifteen clergymen of New trunswick, N. J., not only because of the unnecessary and uncalled for strain on them as clergymen, but because the amount of Sunday labor requirof inf laboring men who need rest.



not wear bloomers and is not partial well as for men, judging from my oba the same hill, and he gives warning a spectacle of herself. When she ac- made constables are bad, but they are cepted the position of constable Miss sorely tempted to tread the path that Klotz made it understood that she had | leads to that condition in the course of no intention of experimenting personally to solve the problem whether or not women are natural policemen

"I have never been able to see why concern of the public whether the cona woman should not help herself. Bible | stable is a man or a woman, so long |

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ODDITIES IN UMBRELLAS.

Some Have Been Made That Can Be Put in One's Pocket. Many curious umbrellas are made. One I have seen can be taken apart and

put in one's pocket. The stick is of present the appearance of the head of wood about an inch in diameter. The cover can be turned inside out, and en out, and may be placed in the hoilow of the stick, which is then a presentable walking stick. It is found very convenient by its owner, who is a drummer. Another is still more ingenious. The handle is curved, and for attention. "Gentlemen, I suppose when a spring is pressed a pipe flies out. The ribs are stowed away in the center, and the owner has a walking stick, but in the center there is also a glad to hear it. for you must surely rapier, which may be drawn out. Anenjoy the few grains of sand that reother neat invention is a hollow stick fused to part company with the strawwhich contains a camp chair. Three, berries." steel supports are pressed out of the top of the stlick, a triangular piece of

#### canvas put on, and a seat is had which The Tark's Turkes. is at least as consfortable as a bicycle A Turkish turban of the largest size

Bit the Dust.

contains from ten to twenty yards of addle. All of these strange umbreltas come from the old world. The um- the finest and softest musils.

So far as is known, Miss Klotz is he doctor had previously observed to cold-tea parties. She believes that servations in this neighborhood. I do the only woman in the United States effect on himself after wheeling no sentiment justifies a girl making not mean to say all the men who are or any other place who has been appointed a constable. There have been several applications from women to become members of the police forces their duties. It seems to me that the of various cities, but none of these has time is ripe in this country for women met with success with the exception of to enfranchise themselves. It is no that of Miss Klotz. Thus the good citizens of Allegheny are proud of their only woman constable.

brella makers say that Europeans take Victoria's Finger Rings. much more pride in their umbrellas There are three rings which Queen than do people of this country. Many Victoria never by any chance removes little jokes are concealed in the umfrom her hand, and it is superfluous to brella handles there. A handle may add that they are closely connected with her courtship and marriage. One a monkey or a cat or some other aniis the little enamel ring set with a sinmal, and a secret spring will cause the gle diamond, given to her when quite little creature to open its mouth and a child by Prince Albert; another is ing a spring the ribs come off, straight- spurt a drop of cologne on the behold- her betrothal ring, a beautiful snake of emeralds, and the third is a plain narer. -Woman's Home Compannion. row band-her wedding ring.

#### The Only Way.

The landlady rapped on the table Quinn-You wouldn't think that man was ever worth anything; but I you are all patriotic?" "We are," know the time when he could enumercame the hearty response. "And you all love your native soil?" "Couldn't ate his fortune with seven figures. DeFonts-Why, he looks like a tramp. love it better!" came in chorus. "I am Did you say seven figures? Quinn- and if the weather is cold do Yes; seven 0's.

#### A Sad Disappointment.

"Come here, Johnny! I'm going to give you a piece of ...... "Ob, mamma, is it lemon or custard pie?" 'How dare you interrupt me, Johnny? Come here: I'm going to give you a piece of

on the governor and asked him not to ern Africa. There are many small sign the bill till this name had been herds of goats in New Mexico numbereliminated or changed. They suggested "sterilized" butter as an acceptable They substitute. Happy thought! would legally disguise the true character of the renovated product by a name that has obtained great he nor and pop-

ularity. They would set it on high, far above mere first-class creamery but-ter. Call it "sterilized" butter, and the sick would at once imagine that of all products of the dairy it had the best right to be considered as a part of their bill of fare. What a revenue the process men would reap from the army of invalids and still greater army of imaginary invalids! However, it is likely that renovated is the term that the different states will give it, as that is the term exactly describing its character. This term simple justice would dictate.

#### Poultry Notes.

From Farmers' Review: Don't neglect furnishing your poultry with an abundance of grit and green food, for this keeps them in health and the healthier your breeding stock is the better hatches you will get, and the stronger your young.

Of course, you know the stronger the young the better success you will have as to the growth, and the per cent of grown fowls.

Don't neglect having the breeding stock exercise, lots of exercise, they cannot have too much to give best results.

Gather eggs every day and keep in a moderately warm place to prevent the germ becoming chilled. Turn every day and the eggs can safely be incubated after being kept three weeks. Provide plenty of nests and plenty of clean nesting, straw or soft hay, this will prevent filthy eggs. Dirty eggs should never be set or marketed.

One good cock is enough for 12 or 15 hens, one drake to five ducks, and one gobbler to 10 or 12 hens.

It is not necessary to have a swimming place for the ducks, but the eggs will give a larger per cent of fertility if they are allowed to swim, then the pective doman frogs and frog's eggs furnish them a DIVESTON 104 COLDS

The first 8 or 10 eggs laid by a duck | auld of each season rarely hatch. It is not cased at safe to set them. Furnish plenty of straw in the duck pen and their egue will not need washing which will lower the per cent of hatching. Keep them penned until nine o'clock in order to gather their eggs, and bring the eggs in of cold mornings as soon after ing laid as possible. They might hates but the duckling would be weak These neglect to furnish the old ducks at coal and green food. Let the turkeys have free Tab

possible, and use turkey hear the more years old if you can obtain The gobbler doesn't matter so but it is better if he is not a y Provide warm nests for the more than 15 eggs to a large if small; of ducks eggs, 10 be enough: 11 to 12 of the Let the sitters have all food, grit, charcoal, whole and dusting material they a good plan to eprinkle in a their dust bath; the

ing two or three thousand, mostly owned by native Mexicans, but this is the first time, so far as can be learned, that northern people have gone into the business to any extent. A Money-Making Horse .- Hambletonian 10 is a familiar name to horsemen, but how many know the princely sum he carned for his owner? The grand old horse was twenty years in service and his earnings, beginning with \$425, in the year 1852, gradually mounted until the year 1865, when he earned his maximum, \$57,900, then gradually declined to \$15,069 in 1872. The grand total amounted to \$267,200, and the number of his foals was 1.285. Who can estimate the value of a good. sire? It is related of his owner that,

Big Goat Ranch.

them and drink. Keep free of lice.

Butter Fat.

during the earlier years of Hambletonian, he was a poor man and with difficulty escaped having his farm sold to satisfy a mortgage. His friends adv vised him to sell his "Abdallah colt" but his reply was "I am too poor a sell so good a colt. My wife and ] believe he will some day pay out debia and save our home, but if we sell him the sheriff will sell our home." expectations were realized and the dallah colt not only lifted the m gage but earned a fortune for

Bad Result of a Poor PC two years past at least a number of farmers have certain that good colt munerative, and yet their was such that they ware prepared to produce them the period of depression a the farms of the west h down so that nothing a ing stock was relating the farm would have done, and even a

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during the period have felt unwillight still with dawning the industry he position to use



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

### DIXIE DOINGS.

It is estimated that it costs \$20 a velt's rough riders' day opened ausfoot to keep up the levees on the Mis piciously Saturday, the clouds having sissippi, particularly the lower ones. been dispelled over night. Business Gov. Bradley of Kentucky has of- men and residents whose decorations fered a reward for the arrest and con- were damaged by the heavy rainfall viction of the slayer of Tom Baker.

The thirty-first annual meeting of in the day restoring brightness and the Arkansas State Teachers' associa- color to the scene. The bright sun-,tion convened at Newport with about 250 in attendance.

The plant of the Birmingham, Ala., out Friday night on the Santa Fe, near Machine and Foundry company was Blaskwell, six miles south of Las Vedestroyed by fire. Work on hand gas, was quite extensive, half a mile amounting to \$100,000 was damaged, of track having been destroyed, and and \$200,000 was the value of the railroad people were in doubt as to

the time when the road would be pas-Mrs. Thomas B. Martin, wife of sable. They made heroic efforts to re-Chancellor Martin of the Pulaski place the track destroyed. county (Ark.) chancery court, was An excursion train from Trinidad, thrown out of a carriage in a run- Col., arrived here at noon, consisting away at Little Rock and killed. Chan- of eight coaches heavily laden with cellor Martin, who was driving, was people. The two regular trains from seriously hurt. the north and east were also heavily

W. W. Foster, aged 23 years, under loaded with excursionists, each being bond at Hernando, Miss., indicted as furnished with more than double its an accomplice in the shooting of four equipment.

deputy sheriffs, three of whom were The combined committee of rough killed, died at Pine Bluff, Ark., where riders and citizens of New York left here at 7:30 to meet Gov. Roosevelt he and his family had removed.

at some point on the road. It was the Judge Williams at Little Rock, Ark., appointed M. D. McCabe of Little original intention to leave here at 4 n. m., and meet him at Raton, but as Rock and N. K. Y. Wilson of Mobile, Ala., as co-receivers in the case of the trains from the west were mate-Joachim A. Manorita vs. Fidelity Trust rially delayed the two coaches containing the committees were attached and Loan company of Mobile, Ala. to a fast train.

The following verdice was rendered The business meeting of the Rough by the coroner's jury in the case of Riders' Regimental association was Daniel Patrick, colored, lynched at opened with an address of welcome on Scranton, Miss., for an assault upon behalf of the citizens of Las Vegas by Miss Bessie \$reland: "We, the jury, A. A. Jones, a prominent attorney of find that deceased came to his death this place. Col. Roosevelt responded, by climbing a tree, venturing too far his remarks at time being enthusiasout and breaking his neck." tically applauded.

Memorial services were held yester-Thomas J. Semmes, one of the South's leading attorneys, died sudden- day and spirited addresses delivered. ly at New Orleans, aged 75 years. Mr. Gov. Roosevelt was presented with Semmes was a member of the Con- a gold medal by citizens of New Mexfederate senate, and a member of the ico and made an appropriate response. committee of five that replied to the He promised to do all he could toward charges of President Davis when the making New Mexico a state.

latter charged the failure of the Confederacy to the southern congress. He was a cousin of the late Admiral Semmes of Mobile, Ala., the commander of the Alabama.

Created a Disturbance.

## Roosevelt and His Riders.

Las Vegas, N. M., June 26 .- Roosethis notwithstanding the fact that Senator McMillan is a strong man. "Gov. Pingree has promised his support, as have a number of other prom-

inent members of the party." "Was Gov. Pingree's offer of help Friday night were busily engaged early surprise?"

"Not exactly. The governor and I have been friends a good many years, an agricultural nature. shine quickly dried up the mud and and I had been often told that he faby 9 o'clock in the morning the streets vored my candidacy before he himself told me."

"Have you made any estimate of your strength in the legislature?" that later."

you resign that?" "I will not. The legislature does not attorney generals of the United States when I am elected to another."

is to be sent to the Philippines?" heard in the newspapers." "Do you feel satisfied with Gen. Otis'

man and at the same time energetic your conference." and aggressive. I feel that he has done as well as could any other man. I think, however, that he needs more men, and as soon as I return to Wash-

'It has been reported that you con-50,000 more men to the Philippines; is ard Distilling and Distributing com-

Otis 30,000 men. These recruits should be sent over about the 1st of October. By that time the rainy season will be

ter, if we find that more troops are

Chicago, Ill., June 24.-Nearly 300 many troops tmight be needed, but in- men joined the ranks of the stockyards strikers yesterday, making the force that is now out 600, and the strike fe-

common stock.

ver is apparently on the increase. As a result of the strike four riot calls were sent to the stockyards police station during yesterday, and two

Clenfuegos, Cubs, June 25 .- Taree New York, occupied by a drug store "Yes, I agree with Gov. Pingree. I arrests were made. Superintendent American officers, who had been creat- and a general merchandise store, en. believe the trusts are to a great extent Miller of the International Packing slous in their character. I think company said he expected to a pute and had resisted arrest, entered was totally wrecked, Corliss' general some sort of legislation shoud be in- eral strike in the yards, growing out of carriage and began firing their re- store unroofed, the residence of David stituted at once to counteract and the present demand for an increase of volvers, wounding a policeman. The Mangus badly damaged and numerous stop their evil influence. Just how this wages.

#### Panie Over Tresident

est confusion ensued.

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throng.

had been removed.

shake hands with the president.

use of their might.

trampled upon.

of affairs than executed.

were in proper mood to obey and exe-

to take the president's hand.

Springfield, Mass., June 22 .- Thirty

Chicago, Ill., June 24.-Russell A. Al-Washington, June 24.-Richard ger, secretary of war, is at last an Coles, a citizen of Salem county, New wowed candidate for the seat of James Jersey, was before the industrial com-McMillan in the United States sen- mission yesterday. He said the farmers of New Jersey had no especial

He admitted this to a correspondent complaint to make, although there was and added that Gov. Pingree was with a general feeling that conditions might him and that he fully expected to be improved. Prices for their products were generally lower, while wages

for the farm hands were higher than He will not resign his present office, however, until he has been formally formerly. Within the past twentyfive years farms in this section had decected by the Michigan legislature. preclated in value about 50 per cent. "I have decided to make the race The depreciation in the price of prodand am going to win. I expect to do

Alger & Candidate,

ucts was not so great. He was inclined to attribute the lower prices to competition from the west and southwest. He advocated tariff on farm products, putting them on the same basis as the manufacturers. Such a policy would result in saving to the Unit-

ed States about \$300,000,000 or \$400,-000,000 now sent abroad for articles of

New Jersey Man Testifies.

#### Thomas to Savers.

#### Denver, Col., June 24 .- Gov. Thomas

Have Merged.

New York, June 24 .- A meeting of

ica, with a capital stock of \$125,000,000,

of which \$55,000,000 is 7 per cent cumu-

lative preferred stock and \$70,000,000

yesterday sent the following letter to "Not yet. There is time enough for Goy. Savers of Texas: "I have your communication of the

"How about your war portfolio; will 5th instant, suggesting the expediency of a conference of the governors and

meet until January of next year and it to consider the formation of trusts in will be soon enough to quit one office the country and agree if possible on some sort of legislation to neutralize "What of the report that Gen. Miles the evils resulting from the formation and the manner in which they "All I know about it is what I have conduct their business affairs. I quite agree with you that the exigency

demands, if possible, some concerted work at Manila?" action, and if the character of my en-"I do. Gen. Otis is. a conservative gagements will permit I will attend

the American Spirits Manufacturers' ington I will make some suggestions company, consisting of sixty-five sepalong that line to the president." arate concerns; the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse company, contemplate sending between 30,000 and sisting of fifty-six concerns; the Stand-

that true?" pany, and a number of the most im-"My intention now is to suggest that pirtant rye whisky concerns into one the regiments now in the Philippines central company has been effected by be recrupited to their maximum, 123 the organization of a new concern callto each company. This will give Gen. ed the Distilling Company of Amer-

over and the men will be able to go into the field as soon as they land. La-

Phintppine Receipts.

What Gage Says.

Washington, June 24-Secretary Gage

000 in gold for export. "It is a mere

thange."

Stockyard Strike.

timated that the total force might be Returning to the subject of politics,

Manila, June 22 .- The insurgent housand people gathered in court army has taken to the swamps and hills square yesterday afternoon, where the beyond Imus. The largest force is sup- two cars of dia city had erected a stand in front of the posed to be in the neighborhood of city hall, for President McKinley to San Francisco de Malabon, holding a hold a public reception. The president position more toward the lake or to-

ion of the second regiment of Massa- demand. chusetts volunteers. The crowd had, Gen. Wheaton returned to Imus yesbeen kept back very well by means of terday, bringing three men, who were ropes, but when the president had tak- wounded in Tuseday's fighting.

was escorted to the stand by a battal- ward the coast, according as exigencies

From Waylin

en his position beside ex-Lieut. Gov. The heavy rains that fall nightly William H. Haile, the police very un- make campaigning uncomfortable. wisely took down the ropes with the The roads are still good, but the rice inevitable result-a scene of the wild- fields adjoining them are pools of water.

The Filipinos will not fight unless The Grand Army veterans who had been lined up alongside the stand, they can meet our troops in positions were the first to march up the steps most advantageous to themselves or take our reconnoitering bodies in am-

Lieut. Gov. Haile, in his brief intro- bush. It is impossible to learn what effect duction of the president to the assembled throng, said that as many as could the recent defeat has had upon their reach the stand in the limited time leaders. This should be disheartening, would be received by the president. So for they had boasted that the Americans when the line of veterans started up could never conquer the province of Cavite, Aguinaldo's home country, the steps and the lines were cast down, the rush of thousands for the where he always worsted - the Spansteps began. It did not take long to lards,

Gen. Otis recently received a letter seee the unwisdom of the action of alsigned by native women of the provlowing an indiscriminate rush for the ince, declaring that if all the men were killed the women would still keep up Green. In a minute the veterans were al-

the fight against the Americans. most swept from their feet by the surg-Copies of the insurgent organ, Indeing mass of men, women and children. pendencia, show that the Filipinos' Half a hundred policemen were in the hopes of success are kept aflame by square, but their usefulness disappearpolitical movements in America. ed the minute that bounds to the crowd

The Independencia prints reports of The crowd of frantic people swept around them as if they themselves had ings in the United States denouncing the war, and it asserts that these repbeen members of the same rushing resent the dominant American senti-

ment. It declares also that the Filipi-As policemen in like circumstances do, these policemen soon lost their nos will continue the war until the next presidential campaign, which is temper. The higher officials too late "sure to result in a decision to withrealized the error they had made in draw the American troops from the thowing down the ropes, and not leav-Philippines." ing an exit through the throng of peo-

It is reported that the Spanish garwho were crossing the stand to rison at Baloor, in the province of Principe, on the east coast of Luzon, Then the thing which could have been accomplished with a little three men, finally surrendered to the stock, foresight had to be done by sheer force Filipinos after holding out for a year. and brutal strength. The policemen

#### Yellow Fever.

cute any orders that might involve the Washington, June 22 .- Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital Those innocent ones whom circumservice yesterday received a cablestances had placed in close proximity gra mfrom Dr. Park, the quarantine with the policemen were the sufferers. officer at Santiago, reporting the ex-Women fell fainting in the midst of istence at that port of fourteen cases the crowd, and children fell and were of yellow fever and four deaths from that cause. This is not the first report Finally the crowd swung so closely the marine hospital service has re-

to the stand that it was jammed and ceived of the existence of the scourge the line stopped. The police officials at Santiago. Five days ago five cases roared frantically orders to the patrolmen to keep the steps clear, but ortime for a mail report since the out- ever shipped from Sulphur ders were easier given at that stage break.

But almost miraculously a hole was and deaths, Dr. Parks' cable yester- sheep, made in the crowd and the procession

once more moved. The president made a brief speech.

PAS A. G. Far.

The Tyler Fribe ciation are shipping great que -ut un tomatoes to northern markets

Corn and cotton were never in better condition in Stephens county at this time of year than now.

Cantaloupes in large quantities are being shipped by express out of Tyler to northern markets.

One grower has twenty-seven acres in cantaloupes in the city limits of Tyler.

Those who shipped Irish potatoes from Smith county this year realized an average price of 45 cents per bush-

A number of cattle have died in the vicinity of Lovelady, Houston county, from a disease resembling congestion. Walter Caldwell of Alice shipped two cars of cattle to New Orleans and J. B. McAllen twenty-three cars of cattie to White Eagle .O. T.

Webb & Hill of Aldany have received recently about 2000 head of cattle which they purchased from Judge J. A. Matthews, M. C. Caufield and Henry

D. A. Kelly of Lamar county raised seventy-five bushels of Irish potatoes. per acre and realized 40 cents per bushel. His wheat yield is thirty-fivebushels per acre and that of oats fifty. H. G. Williams of Kansas City alleged speeches made at alleged meet- bought from C. T. Shropshire of Columbus 500 head of 2s at \$17.50 per head, immediate delivery.

> Wilson T. Keenan of Chicago is back from a trip to Texas. He made some long trips in Col. Slaughter's ranch wagon, which, he says, is about as good as palace of r for comfort.

The Santa Gertrudes (Mrs. H. M. King's fine ranch) shipped five cars of Durham buils and three fine stal-lions to Denis O'Connor at Victoria. which had become reduced to thirty- Austin Rhew accompanied the fine

> Four thousand heal of cattle from western Chihuahua, Mexico, are to be shipped in a few days to the handle of Texas, where they put on pasture until fall.

Gibson & Baidridge, of Wagoner./I. T., are having wells, tanks and fences put up on a 300-section pasture just east of Fort Stockton, and later in the season will stock it with about 10,000 head of breeding cattle.

N. W. Taylor shipped to St. Louis three cars of meal-fad stress, and they were reported. There has not been are said to be the best lo of cattle and weighed on the may In addition to the number of cases pounds. He also shipped two

day conveyed the information that the Fleming & Davidson of San Anton barracks and their bedding and bag- have bought of Moore & Allen, als gage were being disinfected aboard the that city, 1300 head of 3 and 4-year-o. hospital bark Rough Rider, which is stoors located on the Sellers' ranch a

needed, we can send them." Secretary Alger would not say how increased to 50,000. Bradley, Neb., June 26 .- A twister struck this village and partly wrecked

it. The storm, which came from the Gen. Alger was asked if he approved north, first wrecked the two-story of Gov. Pingree's position on the subbrick block owned by Charles Nash of ject of trusts.

way station, where American pickets wind and some stock killed. One man were guarding the wagons and & safe containing money. The troops, mostly scruited, seeing that the officers were danger, entrenched themselves bend the wagons and began shooting, unding two policemen and three cilans. A wealthy planter, who was mssing in a carriage with his children, was struck by a Krak-Jorgensen, receiving serious injury.

Senor Frias, the mayor, the Cuban general, Esquerra and Maj. Bowman, commanding the Americans, rode through the crowd, begging the people. to restrain themselves and ordering the troops to stop. Their attempts were finally successful. The corporal in charge of the pickets says he did set fire to the structure. not give an order to fire, but people who were near insist that they heard him give such a command. Indignation runs high, but there is no fear of

Arthur Greenshaw was arrested at Corsicana charged with complicity in the Humphreys lynching.

#### Pugillat Dies.

Chicago, Ill., June 26 .- "Dutch" Neal, the St. Louis pugilist, who fell unconous in the ring last Wednesday test with Harry Peppers, the California middleweight, died here withnt having regained consciousness eath is attributed to a blood the brain, resulting from over n, while in an unfit physical Banks was arrested as

Laurel, Del., June 26 .- The most disd, Va., June 26 .- While the of 1000 girls employed at the ek branch of the American Toany is still on, the chances amittee of m to work. A con a is endeavering to bring stillement. The girls have a committee to make a canriect an organisation.

is any the launchin ting and Drydeck company Satur the BL Ric, Miss Myri the sponsor for the BL Anigo was obrigtened

of \$10,000. The po policeman returned and joined by a barns and outbuildings demolished, should be done, however, I am not preob, pursued the carriage to the rail- The ground was, plowed up by the pared to say." was seriously hurt.

A Twister.

be the ones who set fire to the build- month \$533,276. ing. The negro was placed in jail for stealing a ride from Jacksonville on a He would not give his name. A few Francisco on the 23d. hours previous to the burning several

prisoners escaped from the jail and it is believed that the men returned and attaches no importance to the engagement at New York yesterday of \$4,000,-

#### Fatally Shat.

Chicago, June 26 -- Jessie Porter, a incident," he said. "It is possible the chambermaid at the Palmer house, was exportation of gold which was paid to further trouble. The offending officers shot and fatally wounded last night by have been locked up. obligations disturbed the equilibrium somewhat and has necessitated some who killed himself. The shooting occonsiderable shipments to again recurred in the courtyard of the Palmer

#### Roget to be Removed.

Paris, June 36 .- It has finally been locided to remove Gen. Roget from Paris and appoint him to command a aight in the sixth round of a glove brigade of infantry at Belford. Gen. Roget was in command of the troops which MM. de Roulede and Marcel Habert, members of the chamber of depu-ties, tried to lead from their barracks to the Riysee palace during the trou-bles which followed the election of President Loubet. It was announced on. Peppers was arrested as is became apparent that Neal's on was serious and is now in default of \$2000 bond.

#### Largo Maze

in fire that has ever occurred in this town started Saturday in a billiard room near the Laurel house and ed seventy-eight buildings, inthat at least half of them cluding the two hotels, the bank building, the postoffice, two drug stores, nearly all the business houses and houses of the most wealthy residents of the place. A colored man employ-ed at the Canon house is reported miss-ing. The loss is estimated at \$200,000, insurance carried \$20,000.

#### Three Kulled.

Norfolk, Va., June 26 .- The Norfolk fouthern passenger train, when hin one mile of Elizabeth City, N. Saturday afternoon, dashed into a ry in which three boys were seatling all three, as well as the and demolishing the buggy. The on of the tragedy were Henry and Mann, aged respectively 14 a years, sons of William Mann, Charles Baker, aged 14, son of

#### Sole Survivor.

Nuevo Laredo, Mex., June 24 .- Gen. Emiliano Loiero, commanding the Washington, June 24 .- Assistant Sec- fouth military department of Mexico, retary of War Meiklejohn announced with headquarters at Matamoros, and

Brunswick, Ga., June 26 .- An un- yesterday the receipts from all sources the sole survivor of the courtmartial known negro was burned to death in at the port of Manila for the month which condemned Maximailian to be Everett City jail about 3 o'clock Satur- of April were \$456,984, for the port of shot, is here on a tour of inspection. day, and the sheriff and county officers Hollo \$45,534, for the port of Cebu \$30.- Gen. Lojero, who is one of the most are after the men who are believed to 580; total from all sources for the prominent military men in Mexico, has been in the City of Mexico undergoing

medical treatment for a wound receiv-The body of Lieut Lansdale, who was ed in the war of 1867, and returns to Florida Central and Peninsular train, killed in Samoa, was buried at San Matamoros along the Rio Grande to inspect the frontier posts and forts.

#### Killed by Lightning. Pine Bluff, Ark., June 24 .-- A heavy storm swept over this city yesterday and did great damage to telephone and telegraph wires. The lightning struck in several places, doing damage, much of which is not reported definitely. Spain in the settlement of our treaty On the James Trulock place wo men were killed. They were Will Patter-son and Jim Jackson. The Trulock

family were seated at the table when the shocks came and the meal was for the time being interrupted, Mr. Herstore the normal conditions of exbert Trulock geing greatly dazed by thelightning.

#### Twenty-Three Years.

From Santiago. Santiago de Cuba, June 24 .- Five Hartsville, Mo., June 24 .- Twentynew cases of yellow fever were report- three years' imprisonment in the state ed yesterday, three soldiers and two penitentiary was the punishment imcivilians. No deaths are reported. posed by the jury here yesterday in

The festival of San Juan is being the case of Bill Jennings, otherwise universally observed to-day by the Cu- Harry Glenn, another of the gang bans. It is the date announced for the which robbed a Kansas City, Fort Scott much-talked-of "outbreak against the and Memphis express train at Macomb. Americans." The streets are filled with Mo., Jan. 3 last. Jake Feagley and masqueraders and all business houses Kennedy had previously been convictare closed.

Acting First Sergeant Frank Klein-Plant Dead. New York, June 24 .- Henry Bradley scheust and Private Wm. Stokes, late Plant, president of the Plant Invest- of the sixth infantry, but now of the ment company, controling the great general service detachment, received system of hotels and railways on the their discharges at San Antonio and west coast of Florida, and the line of have flown northward, the former gosteamers from Tampa to Havana, died ing to Cincinnati, O., and the latter to suddenly last night at his residence in Nashville, Tenn., their respective

#### Mr. Plant was in his 80th year, and homes. had not been in the best of health for

several years. Three applications for pensions have beenfile d by ex-Confederate soldiers The Kentucky state Democratic convention had a lively time on the 23d. at Sherman,

#### American missionaries in Morocco

Stove Makers. are again having trouble with the au-Chattanooga, Tenn., June 24 .- The thorities. It appears that owing to the Southern Stove Makers' association pasha of Mequinez refusing to permit held a meeting here vesterday to conthe missionaries to live anywhere but sider the prevailing prices and the effoct on the business of the steady in-crease in the price of iron. Thirteen able to renew the lease of the house concerns were represented, and after a conference of five hours it was decidthey occupied there, the Americans, owing to the opposition of a number of three weeks ago, were forced to camp ed to advance the prices of all grades of stoves 10 per cent from this date. A representative of the largest plant outside the walls of the town.

in this section stated that the stove manufacturers were paying \$16 a ton for iron, with indications of an ad-The Texas state fair advertising car was broken into at Dallas and about \$100 worth of articles stolen. m that figure,

#### Gordon's Home Burns.

Atlanta, Ga., June 22 .- The splendid home of Gen. John B. Gordon at Kirkwood, a suburb of Atlanta, was comance only of a few sporadic cases of pletely destroyed by fire last evening. yellow fever led to the general hope Mrs. Gordon, her daughter. Caroline. that the improved sanitary condition and Hugh and Frank, the two sons of of Santiago, Havana and other Cuban the general, were at home when the cities since the American occupation fire was discovered. With the assistmight result in preventing an outance of the family servants and neighbreak. bors the general's books, pictures and war relics were saved, but everything above the first floor was burned. The general's residence was a typical

southern home of twenty rooms. ly stabbed. Dr William Folsetter, state veter-

Arthur is liable to become epidemic. business done.

#### Has Adjourned.

New York, June 22 .- The annual . Washington, June 22 .- The Mexican meeting of the Mississippi river cor- government has designated a commismission adjourned yesterday. Af e: sioner to present the extradition case the meeting con L. G. Ghiespie said on the charge of having killed her hus-that the commission had finished its band in Mexico. The case is of unusureport, which will be forwarded at al interest as the first under the new once to the secretary of war. Amounts extradition treaty beween this coun- should supply the northern asked for improvements and maintain- try and Mexico and because of the peculiar circumstances of the alleged ing the work along the river from Cai- crime. In some respects the case ro to the gulf did not vary much from like that of Mrs. Maybrick, as Mrs. he appropriations made by congress. Rich is an American woman charged He refused to say what amounts were with killing her husband in a foreign

Strike Settled.

asked.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 22 .- Presi- Managua, Nicaragua, June 22 .dent Mitchell of the United Mine The newspapers here, official and oth-Workers' union of America received erwise, continue to denounce articles welcome information last night in the which they declare appear frequently shape of a telegram from John P. in newspapers in the United States ad-Reese and James Boston, organizers vocating the annexation of Nicaragua for the international union in the to the former country. There is litstates west of the Mississippi, an tie doubt, however, that if the natives nouncing the practical settlement of Nicaragua have an opportunity to the coal miners' strike in the states vote freely and fearlessly a large mawest of the Mississippi, which has jortity would favor annexation to the United States. been in progress over two months.

country.

#### Allowed to Go.

New York, Junue 22 .- For a short New York, June 22 .- William A. Bratime Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Chas. dy, manager of Jim Jeffries, was a pas- say that they are in the H. Duhme, for whose arrest the chief senger on the American liner New farms, yet they are of police of Detroit, Mich., had tele- York. graphed, were under restraint at police Brady goes abroad to arrange for man to see too much of headquarters, while they were ques- the reception of Jeffries when the lat- It is said that one but tioned about the alleged abduction of ter arrives in England in August. He will produce eight por

Charley Mitchell.

#### Degrees Conferred.

Oxford, Eng., June 22-The honorary degree of doctor of civil law was conferred yesterday upon Gen. Lord noon on reliable authority that the Kitchener of Khartoum, Cecil Rhodes, the carl of Elgin and others. The greater interest was taken in the event the dons to conferring a degree upn | The terms of the settlement have not Mr. Rhdes on accunt of his connection with the Jameson raid in the Transvaal. The opposition was gener-ally regarded as partisan and as a po-litical movement.

fitted with a complete disinfecting Cline, in Uvalde county, at prices plant. The fact that the season had the neighborhood of \$27 per advanced thus far with the appear-

Bena Jackson and Pearl Snowden.

The Rich Case.

Favor Annexation.

Ed. S. Burge, living a northwest of McKinney, is fication farmer. He marke Kinney six wagonloads of n which graded full No. 2, weil sixty pounds to the bushel, a over twenty-five bushels per acre and brought 65 cents.

The harvest fields around Sanger colored women, had a fight at Houston present lively scenes of industry and in which the Snowden woman was bad- tact. The farmers are "making hay while the sun shines," and to avoid any possible loss by rain, every bun-The North Texas Medical association die of grain cut is immediately shockinarian, says the charbon around Port held its meeting at Bonham with much ed. The recent rains were helpful to the late wheat.

Secretary of Agriculture James Wifson, in his recent tour through the south, said: "The mutten sheep thrives admirably in the south. It can the meeting Col. L. G. Gillespie said against Mrs. Rich, now held in Texas, be grazed all the year round and be fattened at less expense than in any other section. The southern with early lambs as they not early vegetables."

> Grayson county farmers nearly all the corn in that laid by and the crop is nea but it will need more rain thi They say that the corn is ro lowly in the ground, and that if th is not sufficient moisture kept in ground it will bake and the corn burn up before matuity.

Mr. Sam Harper, one of the old settlers of Lavacca county, and a re ident of Sabinal canyon, died in Antonio, aged 71 years. Mr. Harp was one of the pioneer breeders an racers of thoroughbred

as and owned many. A large yield of co Brown county and cot well as it possibly cou rain fall. It is hard fo says an exchange, and dozen would equal \$1.20.

Wheat in the neighborho lothian that has been thrashed has a eraged about twenty bushels per ac oats are making between fifty and si bushels per acre. The grade both wheat and oats are be last year "by a large majo Margaret has at last got enour Wells that have failed for year have plenty of water. or was higher than it had 1891. The rain has fallow

father's estate. Mr. and Mrs. Duhme final arrangements for the match with were brought down from the Waldorf-Astoria to tell their story. When they had done they were allowed to go.

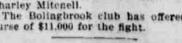
tioned about the alleged abduction of was accompanied by his wife. While forth 40 cents. The same abroad it is Brady's intention to make corn will keep a hen lay

The Bolingbrook club has offered a twelve dozen eggs, which, at purse of \$11,000 for the fight.

Brady Sails.

Denver, Col., June 22 .- The announcement was made yesterday aftermanager of the Eilers smelters at Pueblo and the Bimetallic at Leadville were instructed by the trust officials

Mrs. Lou Connerton is on trial at 1891. The rain has falls Gainesville charged with murder and stendy, and corn. ection



To Resume.

to start their plants at once, and that their plants will resume in a few days.

been made public.

## The Haskall Fretexanettes.

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Terrell is to have a natatorium. Miles Willdridge, aged 73 years, and Mrs. Frances Willaims, aged 71, were married at Crsincana.

TEXAS.

press. TOLD BY TYPE.

and Turned in by

Telegraph.

Quintuple Drewning.

on arrival of the mother, who fully

recognized the situation she immedi-

ately secured a stick, handing it to

she was strangled into unconscious-

ness.

The remains of Sidney Paine, who was drowned in the Brazos near Whit- Lampasas, Tex., June 26 .- Particuney, were interred at Waxahachie.

The governor has appointed W. T. here are as follows: Wroe of Austin a member of the board of managers of the Confederate home, vice W. H. Caldwell.

University club of San Antonio, capital stock \$10,000; purpose, to promote literature, painting and the fine arts, has filed its charter at Austin.

The state tax commission will hold its next meeting the first week in July and it is proposed to have daily sessions until the work before it is completed.

near Clarksville, a young man named drowning, heard screams for help. Hawkins collided wit ha tree ,his Miss Bertie, noticing the screams Hawkins collided with a tree, his flist, ran to their assistance, passing stantly. her mother and sister, plunged into the

Maggie Becknell, a young colored water only to share the fate of her woman, unmarried, and her brother, three sisters and cousin. Lindsay Becknell, were arrested and Then came the second sister, who lodged in jail at Clarksville on a war- also plunged into the water to the asrant charging them with infanticide. sistance of her drowning sisters, but

John Stevenson, James Petty and Frank Maxfield, three well-known Texas and Pacific railway firemen who resided in Marshall, have Miss Belle, and by a great deal of exbeen promoted to be engineers with their runs out of Longview.

Gordon Clarke, the famous ex-quarfoot ball eleven, has accepted an offer loose, but with some difficulty secured Rock, returning to Dallas yesterday

The city council at Sherman, by a away from the scene. unanimous vote, decided to pay one- In an hour and twenty minutes the of the association celebrated the occathird of the cost of the paving of any street where the property owners will each pay the remaining two-thirds on of the young ladics.

their respective side. One of the pioneer mothers of Texas, space of six feet. towels, wid,

-Rev. Gistyne. She came to Texas in 1833, from recent rains and the girls knew building going to supper. Anson T' and she is living now on the Limestone nothing of it, and that Miss Ethel wadcounty farm she and her husband ed into deep water, as she was entirethere on cleared and improved over forty years ly out of sight when the mother and Denison, Tex., June 24.-A most exw ago.

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Superintendent J. S. Kendall returnto investigate a reported "leakage" in The young ladies were all buried in a very painful gunshot wound in the the matter of examination questions. Is understood that he discovered the rate vaults. Mrs. Lloyd is in a preca- Frank Brown lives on the corner of fentity of the guilty party and the rious condition. sames of the persons to whom had

an sold lists of questions.

chinery to replace that now in use, from that district is here. they The plant will new throughout, and He is authority for the statement in it penetrating the baseboard of the

## Five Young Ladies Drews. Lampasas, Tex., June 24 .- A most

ladies were drowned, occurred late Thursday evening in the McCrea cedes a storm. neighborhood, ten miles from this Tales of Texas Terse place.

The wife and five daughters of J. H. Loyd and daughter of Mr. Joe Childers, two of the most prosperous and highly respected citizens of this county, went over to Pitt creek, a distance of three miles from their home, to spend the day in fishing. While over there four of the Misses

Loyd and Miss Childers, whose ages lars of the quintuple drowning near range from 8 to 24 years of age, were drowned.

Thursday evening Mrs. J. H. Lloyd, Mrs. Loyd and the remaining daughher five daughters, Misses Bertie ter are so prostrated that nothing def-Lloyd, 22 years; Belle Lloyd 20; Ethel inite can be ascertained.

Lloyd, 14; Esther Lloyd, 11; Jewel Lloyd, S, and her niece, Misss Myrtle Sons and Daughters of Confederacy. Childers, 14, went over to Pitt creek, Greenville, Tex., June 24 .- A camp distance of three miles from their of Sons of Confederate Veterans has homes, to spend the day in fishing. been organized here, officered as fol-In the evening Mrs. Lloyd gave her lows: Howard Parker, commander; young daughters permission to go wad- B. M. Hagan, first lieutenant; Marion ing. Shortly after the girls had gone Cameron, second lieutenant; George down the creek, the mother and Misses B. Adams, adjutant: Joe McConnell. Bertie and Belle, who were all up the quartermaster; Dr. M. L. Moody, sur-While on horseback chasing a cow, creek some 150 yards from the place of geon, and Horace McMurtray, color sergeant.

A chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy was also organized with Mrs. T. J. Gee, president; Mrs. R. K. Lane, first vice president; Mrs. L. W. Harkey, second vice president; Miss Nita Watson, secretary; Miss Lorena Etter, treasurer: Miss Pearl Arnold, historian. The ladies asked until the next meeting to select a name for the chapter.

#### Forgot His Bride.

Dallas, Tex., June 24 .- On June 1 Mr. ertion, rescued her, but not until after W. E. Bilheimer, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., led to the altar Miss Eula Lee Maddox of Fort Worth. They ter-back of the University of Chicago the buggy, causing the horse to break eymoon visiting his folks in Little have been spending a part of their honfrom the University of Texas to coach him and went for her husband and and received many congratulations. At the eleven of that institution this fall. sons, who were thrashing four miles the business men's gymnasium class yesterday afternoon the members

The bodies were all found within a ciation, made the presentation address. It so completely upset Mr. Bilheimer Mrs. Amanda Williams of Kosse, is The supposition is that the creek that he forgot to call at the associa-

Peculiar Accident.

other young ladies going to the ag- day evening as a result of which Net-

Johnson street and Tone avenue, just a block north of the point where the body of Ep Reeves was found. Thurs-

day afternoon while no one was at bilene will soon have an up-to-date Austin. Tex., June 26 .- Non. M. L. home but his wife, Nettin Brown, an \*ric light system. The Light and Grogan of Sweetwater, Tex., represent- old muzzle loading shorgun fell from a

wer company has ordered new ma- ative in the twenty-sixth legislature place where it was hanging over the south window, the charge of buchshot

#### Alleged Confession Athens, Tex., June 23 .- For the past,

horrible accident, in which five young few days preceding the quiet here had been like the caim which often pre The officers were in Trans-Cedar or absent elsewhere and everything seem-

ed at a perfect standstill. District Attorney Crook, County Attorney Faulk and Sheriff Richardson made a trip to Corsicana and elsewhere and maneuvered in a way that attracted attention and caused comment.

Sheriff Cabell came to Athens Wednesday and left yesterday morning with some of the men charged with the lynching.

Sheriff Bell has also been here within the past twenty-four hours. Judge Morris came in at a later hour.

Sheriff Richardson, County Attorney Faulk, the rangers and all the deputies appeared on the streets and counseled more or less. District Attorney Crook ed in perspiration, we lay down in a Rican?" said Weston, doubtfully, is still in Navarro.

At 3 o'clock yesterday, under direction of Judge Morris, and by consent of the county officials, five of the parties were liberated who had been arrested and were being held in jail here, 23 last.

The parties are Poney Reasonover, Steve Dalley, Ed Cain. Joe Williams and T. J. Horton, who were all furnished free transportation to their homes by Sheriff Richardson. Polk Weeks was yesterday arrested

and jailed on the same charge. the minds of the people here that the whole story of the horrible crime has been told.

Judge Morris left here last week for trial on the 26th, but was called back ing so long and so tightly tied with by telegram.

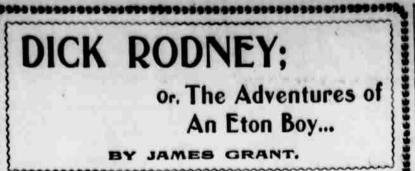
party has made a full confession. claiming that he went with the crowd to Humphreys' to help arrest Pattison. who was charged with killing the constable of that precinct, and after they son, forced him to participate in the lynching of the Humphreys.

#### Noted Man's Demise,

etc., at S. visiting her son, Dock Williams, at Van had washed out in deep holes of water tion parlor for his bride as he left the Palm, Swedish and Norwegian vice painter and shoved off. consul in this city, and a most prominent and influential citizen, was found dead yesterday morning in bed.

Sir Swante Palm was born Jan. 31, Rodney," said Tattooed Tom, wiping elder sister reached the scene, and the traordinary accident happened Thurs- 1815, at Basthult, Sweden. He came his brow with his sleeve when we to Texas in 1845 and first settled in stood on the deck, where the wondered from Hillsboro, where he was called sistance only to share a similar fate. tie Brown, colored, is suffering from LaGrange. In 1849 he went to the ing crew gathered around us; "but Isthmus of Panama. From there he re- catch me having another in this turned and settled in Austin in 1850, deuced Tenny Reef-that's all!" and this has been his residence ever since

> He married in 1851, and his wife preceded him in death nineteen years. He was a man noted for his literary tastes, excitement, by the two muskets we which led him to the collection of one had brought on board as trophies, by of the finest libraries in the state, the state of our hands and wrists, and versity of Texas.



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CHAPTER XI.-(Continued.) Headlong we stumbled over piles of lava; now we sank ankle deep among the soft pumice dust; anon we rolled, fell or scrambled through wild vines growing maize and wheat, or plantations of coffee and apple trees; but rose from the ocean, we saw her black ments of the earth. never pausing until we reached the hull and white canvas shining in his base of the mighty Piton, where, morning rays about a mile astern. breathless, gasping, panting and bathlittle thicket of cinnamon bushes by "Yes, sir," replied Hislop.

"She may be; but she is also a Spanthe wayside to rest for a short space. ish dealer in black cattle," said Wes-During this flight I had never spokton, who was looking at her through en, but Tom from time to time indulged in disjointed remarks expressive of a powerful double-barreled glass. "I an exuitation in which I could not am certain if you could only see her share, being only thankful to heaven | deck when she careens a bit, you would charged with participating in the Hum- for my escape. But poor Tom had make out the ring-bolts for lashing phreys lynching on the night of May seen more of a rough life, and of many the slaves to in fine weather." "Aye, and perhaps those of the cara violent death, than it could possibly ronades, too," added Hislop; "she have been my lot to witness.

"Ha, ha! you Spanish swabs! We've looks rather rakish." slung two of your hammocks in a hot place-before the time, perhaps!" said ded Tom Lambourne, who was at the "What a row they make, like so wheel, "She'll see the Shark's Nose many negroes clearing a cargo when and the Congo river before she sees we sheered off! Lucky it was that I the Mosquito creeks or the hills of eased off our tow lines in time! I Costa Rica; and I have a shrewd no-The action of the officers for the last have a good mind to put about, stand tion that the pirates we escaped from twenty-four hours leaves no doubt in for the cave and pot another of those are part of her crew, if one may judge from what Master Rodney, who knows Spanish gorillas!"

Whether he meant guerrillas I did their lingo, overheard them say." Except across the Peak of Teneriffe, not inquire, but was happy when we where a cloud of white vapor floated reached the harbor and I felt the cool in mid-air like a permanent cymar or breeze of the ocean fan my throbbing Austin not to return till the examining temples and my hands, which, from be- girdle, and above which some thourough cords, and having the blood aft- into the blue immensity of space, mel- aloft; lowing from green and purple to a The story goes here that one of the erward driven through them by rapid faint gray tint, the sky was without a exertion, felt literally burning hot. All was dark and still when we ran cloud.

along the stone mole of Santa Cruz. Fortunately at that late hour there was the morning sunshine, the fresh breeze no official to question or molest us; and swept pleasantly over their whitening tops and whistled through our rigging. we could see the brig anchored about got there and they not finding Patti- half a mile distant, with the lantern as we ran along the shore with considstill burning at the foremasthend. The erable speed; and now our hearts beat lightly, for the broad, free ocean was light on the castle had disappeared. around us, and on clearing the dan-

We soon found a small punt at the landing stairs, and, taking possession Austin, Tex., June 23 .- Sir Swante of it without leave, cast loose the

Silently and steadily, with all our brought the larboard tacks on board, remaining strength, we pulled for the and ran, close-hauled, on a taut bowbrig, and were soon alongside. line between the Isles of Teneriffe and

"Well, this spree is over, Master same time fast and far astern,

### CHAPTER XII.

The Anchor A-Peak. Alarmed by the foregoing narrative, which was fully corroborated by our

warmer-che ses and sky more c the atmosphere more rarefied. The wind was so steady that scarcely a sheet or tack was altered. Thus for several days we bore on with both sheets aft, as the phrase is, when running right before the wind,

Shoals of porpoises plunged across the bows of the brig in the sapphirecolored sea, and when it was smooth a whole fleet of the little nautilt passed us with purple sails up; nor were the dark and gliding sharks and the silvery flying-fish wanting at times to keep my attention excited; and the second tiny petrels, as they came tripping t shore (a smart craft she was, straight along, half in the water and half in in the bends, and all black, save a yel- the air, kept pace with the Eugenie, low streak), also got ready for sea as she cracked on under a press of with great expedition, and worked out sail, dashing the waves around her, of the harbor; and when the hot sun, ploughing so freely and so fearlessly and creepers; then through fields of which erewhile had lit up the vast the deep waters that hide a finny world continent of Africa to the east of us. and wash the dark and unknown base-

One glorious morning, when we were within a few days' sail of Hispaniola, "You say, Mare, that craft is a Costa there occurred a circumstance which was afterward a source of the deepest regret to us all; how and why, will be shown during the progress of my story. The day was fine, even for that region of fine days. The Eugenie was running smoothly before the wind, and Hislop, with considerable animation. was detailing to the captain and me the appearance of that rare phenomenon, a lunar rainbow, which, by singular good fortune, he had once seen in these latitudes, and which Aristotle declares is never seen but at the time of the full moon-a declaration which "You are just of my mind, sir," adour learned Scotch mate treated with contempt; for he was a strange fellow, this Marc Hislop, and could with equal facility dilate on the Apology of Plato and the method of club-hauling a square-rigged vessel, or sheering her to her anchor in a gale of wind; on the Prometheus of Eschylus, or the proper mode of lying too in a hurricane, with everything struck aloft, and topsail yards on the cap; and now, on the subject of the lunar rainbow, he was proceeding to quote from the Portuguese Pilot of Ramusio, when sand feet of the mighty cone towered Weston interrupted him by hailing

"Fore-top-there!"

"Aye, aye, sir," was the usual response from Ned Carlton, a seaman The waves danced and sparkled in who was perched in the top.

(To be continued.)

#### AN EARTHQUAKE SCIENTIST.

#### Tommy Had Found the Almanac in the Garret.

This occurred just before the last full moon at a pretty residence on gerous rocks at Punta de Anaga by Trumbull avenue, says the Detroit Free giving them a wide berth, we felt the Press. The head of the house is of a heavier swell of the Atlantic as we scientific turn of mind, loves to investigate the phenomena of nature and takes it as a part of his duty to impart his knowledge to the rest of the fam-Palma, keeping the weatherage of the ily. On the night in question he found Costa Rican, and leaving her at the an almanac on the table, which he reads. Turning the leaves carelessly We had a delightful run through the while thinking about going to bed, he fertile Archipelago of the Fortunate was surprised to come upon the in-Isles, and, after clearing San Josef, formation that there was to be an found the wind coming more aft. Long almost total eclipse of the moon that after night had closed in and darkness night, and that it would be visible had enveloped all the sea and the Isle from this part of the globe at 1 a. m. of Teneriffe, the cone of the peak In his excitement he was about to call shone redly in midair, with the light the rest of the folks, who had retired. of the sun that had set in the western

but on second thought he hunted up" broken bits of glass and went to, For the whole of that day we had smoking them, just as though it were run fast through the water, making at the blazing sun which was to be least seven knots an hour off the logwhich he finally donated to the Uni- the numerous cuts and bruises we had line, but midnight came before we saw viewed. This done he watched the upon us; and fearing the consequent the last of the mighty Peak of Adam. clock vigilantly until it was time to wake the others. They had none o

lanps and several arc lights.

father Dion lodge 31, Knights of Pythias, -Mi of Texarkana, has surrendered its on a tri charter and disbanded. It was the will ' frat secret lodge established at that place, and took its origin with the hirth of the city. The loss of interest earl and slow attendance at meetings are

sist the causes assigned for the collapse. J. H. Eason was seriously hurt near

her con.

region of the heart. possil

have been made recently at Farmerville. Jay Horn bought the Alice As-War Mex says for \$6000. The Odd Fellows and others him, was unhurt. are crecting a substantial two-story good buick block on the northwest corner of the square, and dwellings are going up cash

#### Co's. all over town.

Two residences just outside the city we the morning of the 21st. One was och# d by C. E. Smith and owned by Sligh; the latter had some furnistored therein. The other house owned and occupied by J. H. Mcugh. Loss over \$6000; insurance ut half.

for childriding on East Lamar street, Sherman. body. aped from a boxcar in the Missouri.

as and Texas yards, and a nail in geturt, card upon which he dropped piere visit led his right foot. He was taken home, Foring intensely. ty.

board of public school trustees hills Tha addition to the third ward school g. They will advertise for bids to have the building ready for

An September. Increase of causes it.

Worrick has resigned his poslticket agent of the Pittsburg f railroad at Texarkana, and to Kansas City for the same at in another capacity. A. L. eight agent at Mansfield, La., ed Mr. Worrick.

E. Kelley, steward for the inhas been appointed steward rth Texas insane asylum, lo-Terrell, and has assumed his duties, vice J. O. Harper

capable of running 1200 incandescent ital of \$100,000,000, has started in to six of the shot penetrated the fleshy purchase all of the cattle in Texas, portion of the right thigh of Nettie with a view of cornering the cattle feet from the house in a little path market of this country.

Probable Cittle Syndicate.

He says in the panhandie and western part of the state the options have been secured on thousands of head of cattle and ranch properties wherever they are obtainable.

The options include cattle of all

Grapevine by the explosion of a tends to make their investments a perthresher. He had bought a new manen one in their nature. thresher and had threshed only three It is estimated that the total number buggy. or four loads of wheat, when from of cattle in Texas is about 6,000,000 some cause it exploded, tearing the head, and their assessed valuation this thresher preity well to pieces, one year will aggregate \$60,000,000, piece striking and hurling him some Mr. Grogan came here direct from

ffteen feet. The piece struck him over the panhandie, where these options are have been adjudged insane, and applisaid to have been secured.

A number of large real estate deals headquarters at Fort Worth.

ton store building for \$6060. A. H. El- thrie, O. T., H. Martin was killed by his deputies exercise the unfortunates liston bought the Odd Fellows building lightning. William Rice, sitting by by walking them in the outskirts of

Awful Fate

McKinney, Tex., June 26 -- Electrician Sam Morton of the McKinney

limits of Dallas burned at 3 o'clock on at 6:25 Saturday evening in full view town. In the discharge of his duties connection to the main day current and drove over into Kaufman county

Charile Moorchead, a young man re- rent 1100 volts strong shot through his

#### Vina Walker Dead.

San Antonio, Tex., June 26 .- Vina Walker, a colored woman, living at 109 county, was cleaning ticks from cattle Drd street, was found in bed at noon yesterday in the throes of death. Her icana has decided to build a 12-year-old daughter was leaning over her endeavoring to calm her. The woman had bitten the child in the hand, and was endeavoring to bite herself. She died a few minutes after the jhysiclass arrived. The cause of her death

he i not yet been established.

#### Sixteen Years After

Paris, Tex., June 26,-Sheriff Fulgham of Huntsville, Ala., came here to get a colored man who was arrested by local officers for murder.

Policeman Reuben Street was killed in raiding a colored house in Huntsville sixteen years ago and one colam at San Antonio a short ored man was tried and hanged for the crime. Another man made his escape and was located here. Extradition papers have been asked for.

> Mrs. Cliff Mitchell was painfully bitten by a copperhead anake at Denison.

will be of the most modern type and that an English syndicate, with a cap- house, through the outer boxing and Brown, who was standing about ten leading from the gate on Johnson street to the front of the house.

#### Horse and Buggy Found. Lovelady, Tex., June 24 .-- Asa Speer,

a farmer living four miles from here, reports that his children found in the woods near his house a horse and bugclasses, and by buying the ranches it is gy, with the harness and all complete, evident, he says, that the syndicate in- A stranger was seen to pass in the neighborhood last Sunday evening driving in a single buggy. The constable here has taken charge of the

#### Jail Overcrowded.

Tyler, Tex., June 24 .- There are five Sparks came in yesterday with a colorinmates of the Smith county jail who ed man, charged with attempting to cations for their admittance to the asyson, near Oenaville, in this county, He says the syndicate maintains its | lum have been made. There is no Tuesday night. It seems that access to room in the asylums for them on acthe house was gained. Mr. Thompson count of the crowded condition of being away, and an attempt was made While drawing a load of corn to Gu- same. Sheriff Robinson has some of party was scared away. town in the mornings and evenings chloroform was identified by a drug-

Bell Back.

daily.

Hillsboro, Tex., June 24 .- Sheriff Efectric Light company, met an in- Bell returned Thursday night from stantaneous and frightful death here Tolosa, Kaufman county, with Sam Hall and jailed him. Hall is charged of the main business portion of the with being a party to the Humphreys. lynching. Mr. Bell 1-ft here hurriedhe ascended a pole at the southwest Attorney General Morris. At Corsicorner of the public square to effect a cana he procured a team and buggy wire, when his hands came in contact and arrested Hall. A few miles further in Henderson county he met some with a "live" wire. Instantly a cur- Henderson county officials and Pope Weeks was arrested.

#### Gored to Death

Crowell, Tex., June 24 .- Charley Pigg, a young man about 22 years old who lived in the eastern part of this preparing them for inspection. He was n the pasture working alone and rooed a large bull, threw him down and applied the necessary remedies, but during the process of roping the animal he was gored in the breast. horn penetrating the lungs. He man to get home, a distance of one and a half miles. Physicians both the wrist crushed. The arm was amfrom Crowell and Vernon visited him, but death followed in a few hours.

#### Badly Hurt

Hillsboro, Tex., June 24 .- News reached here from Grandview yester. can of this place has a contract to furday morning that Rev. J. D. Braly, formerly pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church here, was hadly burt made of black walnut, of which there there in a peculiar accident. He got is an abundance in this section. The tangled in the lines somehow and fell stocks will be sawed up and put in under his horse and it stepped on him, shape to ship to the north by the local breaking two ribs and dialocating one furniture works of his shoulders. The wounds are serious, but not necessarily dangerous.

handled at Midlothian. Ellis county, up of tobacco to the Spanish government,

For fifty years he has acted as con- | detention of the brig for some legal insul for Sweden and Norway, and in guiry, Captain Weston prepared at recognition of his faithful services as once for putting to sea, I was happy when finding myself on such, and his generous gifts to literthe deck of the Eugenie, but still more ary associations and of his own literary supremely happy on hearing Weston's attainments, he was knighted by the resolution to get underway, as I posking of Sweden.

sessed very vague but decidedly unpleasant ideas of Spanish justice, and had visions of alcaldes, alguaziis, a stiff topgallant breeze. I acquired all Suicided. wheels, garrotes, and even the masked Palestine, Tex., June 23 .- Milo Wat-

familiars of the Inquisition itself, of serving a rope with spun-yarn, and to son, horseman, committed suicide here floating before me. last evening about 3 o'clock by taking My heart beat responsive to the clank | the rope itself and a line. I could ten grains of morphine. He gave a warning just previous to his death t

of the windlass pawls, as the Eugenie | heave the log,box the compass and take whisky drinkers to leave the stuff was hove short on her anchor, and the my "trick" at the helm with the best alone, as he claimed he owed his hands started aloft to cast loose the man on board, and thus gained the wreck to it. He came from Michigan. topsalls. golden opinions of those among whom Weston threw our two muskets into a rough turn of the wheel of fortune

the sea lest their discovery on board | had so strangely and so suddenly cast might cause suspicion or annoyance. me.

The morning was clear, cool and Some days after leaving the Canastarry: as yet no vestige of dawn was ries we found ourselves passing visible, and all was still and quiet on through what seemed to be immense shore; but I was in momentary expecmeadows of green stuff adrift. By tation of seeing a boat dash off toward moonlight the branches, leaves and us, though those from whom we had fibers of this uprooted marine forest escaped could have no just cause of -for such it was, being wrack and sea weeds of wondrous length springing complaint.

the sea.

gulf-weed.

course."

and remembers it."

current about sixty miles

Suddenly I heard the sound of oars. from the lowest depths of the oceanand saw a long, low boat shoot out sparkled, flashed and whirled in the from the obscurity of the harbor. My foaming eddies astern of the brig as heart stood still for a moment as this she cleft or brushed down the yielding craft was steered in our direction, but masses with her rushing keel, to my infinite relief it boarded a Costa I was never weary of surveying this scene, which was so marvelous in its

Rican that lay near us. As yet the shadows of night were on

land and sea-on everything save the cone of the Peak that towered above the clouds, and there shown the light of the yet unrisen sun, yellow deepenment in the investigation of the cases ing into saffron, purple, blue, and then of two Chinamen who were charged indigo, blending with the blackness of to be in this country in violation of night as the eye descended to the

So Weston gave the order to brace the foreyards aback and the mainyards decided to deport the other. He will full; another wrench at the windlass, and the anchor was tripped. appeal his case to the United States Sea."

"Heave and a-wash!" cried Tom Lambourne, cheerily, giving the usual call of encouragement when the dripping anchoring is just out of the water Tioga, Tex., June 23 .- Andrew Mel and the stock is seen to stir the surface.

don, the 16-year-old son of A. J. Mel The courses were let fall and the jib dron, a prominent citizen of this place was hoisted; her head fell rapidly while driving a team of mules attache round and she paid off bravely. Then to a well-boring machine, met with a the firey cone of the Piton and the frightful accident. His left arm walights of Santa Cruz, which had glittered in tremulous lines along the water on our beam, were shining upon our lee quarter.

"Fill away the headyards-handsomely now!" cried Weston, and just as the first streak of day, coming on with tropical rapidity, began to brightof South and North America, till the Newfoundland bank turns it to the en the horizon and shed long, shiny ripples on the sea, the canvas swelled out, the reef points began to patter now see floating past." on the taut bosom of every snow-white sail, and the loose rigging was blown this mighty river that traverses the out in graceful bends. ocean-that the timber logs of the St.

Lawrence, the wrecks of the old plate white water rippled under the forefoot of the Eugenie, and soon it boiled in foam as we sheeted home the topsails and ran along the western shore

A New York firm has been awarded Fifty-five cars of grain have been & contract to furnish 11,000 hogeheads brig which was at anchor nearer the CHAPTER XIII.

waters of the Atlantic.

his enthusiasm, but went yawning and shivering to the back porch, from An Incident. which the best view was to be bb By the time we had been a month tained. The moon never looked brightat sea, having applied myself assiduer than it did at 1 Cesock. It must ously to work, I pleked up a little knowledge of seamanship. I took my turn of watch with the rest; I learned to go aloft and to lie upon a yard in

he that the alimnfac meant 1 o'clock standard time, he explained nervousiv, and for another half-hour he kept his eyes glued on the silvery orb. Not a spot darkened its surface. Ten minthe mysteries of knotting and splicing. utes later his wife mutinied and her sleepy brood followed her into the know the technical difference between house, despite his protest. He followed them and again took up the almanac. "Found that in the attic today," explained 6-year-old Tommy Slowly the father read aloud from the back until he came to "eighteen hundred and fif--- " when he ripped the book to fragments and began saying things that caused the mother to rush the children upstairs.

THE SULTAN'S MANNERS.

His Quiet Dignity, Pleasing Smile and Unusually Sympathetic Voice.

As to the sultan's working habits, I have known him to be at work at fivein the morning and keep a whole staff of secretaries going at that hour whohad slept overnight on couches in the rooms in the palace they habit ally work in, says Harper's Magazine.

Munir Pasha, the imperial grand master of ceremonies, and one of the most beauty, when the moon was shining on kindly, distinguished men it is possible to meet, once said to me: "There These vast, broad leaves and long. is one characteristic of his majesty snaky tendrils that danced upon the

which conveys a constant lesson to us surface of the sea were the Florida all; it is his extraordinary self-control "The tropical grape of the sailors," -his impassive calm. It is almost sublime. No contrariety, no trial, said Hislop, as we leaned over the leeseems able to ruffle his perfect selfquarter one night. "These plants grow possession. It is truly marvelous." upon the two great banks of the At-

lantic, and were known to the Phoe-The prepossessing impression which nicians, who named them the Weedy the sultan is universally admitted to produce on those who are privileged "I remember," said I; "and that the to come into contact with him in seamen of Columbus thought they doubtless in part due to that charm of were sent by heaven to stay their

manner, that quiet dignity, so free from angular self-assertion, which is "You are right," replied the mate, more or less characteristic of all wellwith an approving smile. "It is pleasbred Turks. But in his case it is supant to meet one like you, Rodney, who plemented by a pleasing smile and an has read that which is worth reading. unusually sympathetic voice, the notes

of which always seem to convey any "The Gulf Stream." said Weston pleasant impression, even to joining in the conversation, "Is a great stranger who is unable to understand broad, what his majesty has said until it is caused by the trade winds, which altranslated by the interpreter. The ways blow from east to west. It issultan usually gives audiences on Frisues from the Gulf between Cape Florday after the ceremony of the Selamida and Cuba, and runs at the rate of lik, when he wears a Turkish genthree knots an hour along the shores eral's uniform, with the star of the Imtiaz order in brilliants hung from his neck. As he sits in front of you. southeast; so everywhere its track is with his hands resting on the hilt of known by that gulf-weed which you his sword before him, and you watch him speak to Munir Pasha in his quiet, dignified way, you cannot resist the impression of his picturesque dignity.

#### For a Retreat.

He-"What is that you were just trying on the plano?" She-"Oh, that's a new march." He-"Awfully faut time, isn't it?" She-"Yes; I think the composer was in a burry to get through when he was writing M. Yonkers Statesman.

and the Hebrides. Every morning the weather became

It is by this mysterious current-

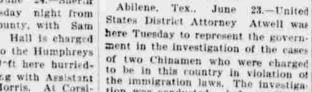
nish the war department a carload of

Kraag-Jorgensen gun stocks, to b+

There was a fine breeze rising; the

argosles, and the carved idols of older Mexico and the Caribbean Isles, all covered with the weeds and barnacles of long immersion, have been cast of the mountain isle. upon the western shores of Scotland

caught between the cog wheels of the revolving drum, the flesh stripped off to above the elbow and the bones of putated above the elbow. Army Contract. Mineola, Tex., June 23 .- J. F. Dun-



States District Attorney Atwell was here Tuesday to represent the governthe immigration laws. The investigat shore. United

Assault Charge.

Belton, Tex., June 23 .- Sheriff Sam

criminally assault Mrs. Chas. Thomp-

to chloroform Mrs. Thompson, but the

The bottle which had contained

gist as the one sold to a colored man.

After Chinese

tion was conducted before States Commissioner Girand. One of the Chinamen was released. It wlas

Bad Accident

district court.

A. E. Bovay, Ripon, Wis., is the Godfather of the Republican Party.

While the country was at fever heat | in 1852, a clear victory for slavery, the er the agitation of the slavery quess, given expression to in the Kan--Nebraska bill, there were two men in the hamlet of Ripon, Wis., A. E. Bovay, a lawyer, and J. Bowen, a country editor, who met to talk over the situation and to deplore the utter Incapacity of the Whig party, whose members in congress were divided, to deal with the great problem. This conference resulted in a plan to call a mass meeting on Feb. 29, 1854, in the Congregational church, a little white to the bulwarks of the old party, and frame building on the crest of College hill.

Citizens came from all around the sparsely settled neighborhood to attend the meeting. It was a momentous occasion for this little burg of a few hundred inhabitants, remote from metropolitan life and ideas, and practically shut off from communication.

The meeting was a success, according to the statements made by those who attended. A. E. Bovay here presented the proposition that the only hope of defeating the extension of slavery lay in the disrupting of the organization of the whig party and uniting the anti-slavery supporters now in the ranks of three parties, whigs, free soflers and democrats, under a new name. It was argued that such a scheme could not be made effective, coming from a rural community without the means of bringing it before the people at large. Undaunted by the hugeness and apparent hopelessness of the undertaking, however, it was agreed that another meeting be held to give the movement some form, "Then and there," Mr. Bovay says,

"was created the republican party." Firty-four citizens, comprised of members of the three parties then in the foreground of politics, met on Feb. 28 and passed a set of resolutions, bitterly denouncing the measures before congress which would permit slavery to Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, and setting forth, among other things, that "the passage of these bills (if pass they should) will be the call to arms of a great northern party, such A one as the country has not hitherto seen, composed of whigs, democrats and free soilers; every man with a heart in him united under the single banner cry of "Repeal! Repeal."

A third meeting was held on March 20, upon the publication of the following call in the Ripon Herald:

"A bill expressly intended to extend and strengthen the institution of slavery has passed the senate by a large majority, many northern senators voting for it, and many more sitting in their seats and not voting at all. It is evidently destined to pass the house and become a law, unless its progress is arrested by a general uprising of the north against it.

anti-slavery northerners were touched to the quick. It was evident that something must be done, and that immediately, and Mr. Bovay did not propose to wait for others to take steps in that direction. With the assistance of those who had been with him from the start in this movement he set about the actual work of organizing in a systematic way. He found men on every side who were willing enough to support him in his views, but they clung

pleaded that the good of the new conform to the lines of the old. Bovay would not listen to this. It was an impossible combination in his mind. He was persistent, and won over enough men to make his representations have weight with others. Mr. Bovay then opened correspondence

with Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune, the most powerful newspaper in the country at the time. Mr. Greeley seems to have looked upon Mr. Bovay's views with great favor, for very soon they appeared in the col-



umns of the Tribune. The publication of Mr. Bovay's proposition, at a time when all were eagerly looking for something to happen, no doubt effected all that Mr. Bovay had hoped for. Michigan has laid claim to the honor of naming the republican party, but that claim is easily disestablished by a | letter which Horace Greeley wrote to

Jacob M. Howard, a prominent member of the mass convention which was to be held at Jackson, Mich., on July 6. 1854. In that letter Mr. Greeley recommends that the Michigan convention adopt the name "Republican." in anticipation of Wisconsin, her sister state in the movement, having been advised that Wisconsin intended to adopt that name.

Michigan did so, and to her, no doubt, is due the honor of first fling- responsibility felt by a continually

BIRTHPLACE OF A POLITICAL PARTY. was heard in and about Ripon for months before it was known or even thought of elsewhere as the correct name for the party which all men of sense could see was about to arise.

"I was then 36 years old, and good for something; now I am \$1, and good for nothing, but the old anatomy still moves on. Yours truly, "Brooklyn, N. Y. A. E. BOVAY." Maj. Bovay, as he was titled by servce during the civil war, was born in Adams county, New York. At 23 he

sity. Then he took to teaching, and was made principal of the Glen Falls and Oswego academies in New York state, and later became professor of languages in Bristol (Pa.) Military College. During this time he had been studying law, and was admitted to the bar in 1846. He was a successful practitioner of law, as far as the opportunities of a rural town like Ripon permit-

ted. He was a deep thinker and a deep reader, and a winning and conservative leader of men.

LEVELING UPWARD.

German socialists are displeased beause one of their own number, Herr Bernstein, has written a book in which he contradicts the popular cry that "the poor are growing poorer." But his conclusions are confirmed by in- day, July 14, Luke, 2 Tim, 4:9-12; Satrestigations conducted by Sir Robert urday, July 15, "Done unto Me," Matt. Giffen of England and the Hon. Car- 25:31-40; Sunday, July, 16, topic, "A roll D. Wright, commissioner of the Friend in Need," Luke 10:30-37,

labor bureau in our own country,

indeed growing richer, but the general 'sympathy. level is rising at the same time. It also appears that the vast product of useful commodities has been multi- not see, but might see.

plied and cheapened by invention, and brought within the reach of people of abundant and widely diffused.

Why, then, the rising note of social With the advance of intelligence and self-respect among the industrial multitudes, there is an increase of rational wants, a just demand for a more considerate distribution of the results of labor, a knoper sense of the injustice of abuses and monopolies which once would have passed unchallenged.

Wealth got by hiring workmen on starvation wages and managed only to get more never looked so vulgar and gone forth from him. If you expect cruel as now. The flame of discontent does not yet consume its own smoke. pains, you and they will be disapbut the best evidence of progress, al- pointed. ready made and yet to be made, appears in the growing aspiration for social justice, and in the depening sense of sympathy and struard-like

ing the republican banner out over a growing number of our prosperous

RELIGION AND REFORMS /ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Christian Endeavor Toples -Press Committee Paragraphs-Mothers' Societies -The Approach of Religious Thought -Workers IdeaL

#### Now.

I leave with God tomorrow's where and how, And do concern myself but with the now. That little word, though half the future's Adams county, New York. At 23 he length, graduated from Norwich (Vt.) Univer- Well used, holds twice its meaning and its strength,

Like one blindfolded, groping out his way, I will not try to touch beyond today. Since all the future is concealed from

sight, I need but strive to make the next step right.

That done, the next! and so on, till I work.

Perchance, some day I am no longer blind; blind; And, looking up, behold a radiant Friend, Who says: "Rest now, for you have reached the End!" —Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Truth. promptly,

#### Christian Endeavor Topics,

A Friend in Need .- Monday, July 10, paragraphing, and the like. Learn how Barzillal, 2 Sam, 17:27-29: 19:31-40: to put things concisely and brightly. Tuesday, July 11, Widow of Zarephath, A good writer will make an inferior 1 Kings 17:7-16; Wednesday, July 12, item very attractive just by the way he Ellsha, 2 Kings 4:18-37; Thursday, Jusays it. Remember that you are adly 13, Onesiphorus, 2 Tim, 1:16-18; Frivertising Christ's enterprises, and do your best If you are working under the chairman of a union press committee, send him your "copy" as promptly as if he

The priest might have helped the were the editor himself. wounded man, and yet helped him in Work on a Christian Endeavor press Both find that the proportion of low. So ugly a way as fairly to have beaten committee is, if carefully done, a valgrade and ill-paid labor has for years him again; and the good Samaritan uable factor in one's education. It will been steadily declining, while labor of might not have had a beast with which train you in expression, in grasp of a higher grade that is better paid has to succor the traveler, and yet have letails, in Christian knowledge. been steadily gaining. The rich are succored him by his words of loving

> We are held responsible not only for It is pitiable beyond words to see the cases of need we see and pass by. myriads of young men missing the but also for the cases of need we do well-spring of a joyful, simple, natural

life, which rises at the door of most Many of us would help others more men, in their mad rush for their mirage if they would let us help them in the of wealth. How many have confessed. small means, so that the comforts of way we choose; as if the Samaritan within my knowledge, to the mistake life were never before so various, had said, "Binding up wounds is not which, in their case, has been irretrievmy forte, but I will cheer you up with able! Highly strung nerves, the inaa merry song. Listen!" bility to live without stimulus; the ha-

When God sends us to help some on tred of the country for its quiet, and of complaint? For the best of reasons, in need, his sending is often more in children for their noise; the habit of response to our own need of helping securing service by gifts of money or than to the other man's need of being high wage; the memory of those who helped. have been crushed down in the eager Illustration .- Christ could help so

rush, are not the best conditions for many people because he loved to do it. the enjoyment of ease and rest, even if. As he himself said after helping the as is not at all certain, they are ob-Samaritan woman, it was his meat and tained. Young men, the ideal life conhis drink. sists not in the abundance of things

Illustration .- When the woman that you possess, but in what you are. Seek touched the hem of his garment was God, purity, wisdom, a knowledge of healed, Christ knew that power had books, science and nature, and all other things will be added unto you -Rev. to help people without trouble and F. B. Meyer,

Illustration -- Helping men,like shakag hands, is best done on their level --not reaching up or reaching down. Illustration .- How delicate is the mechanism of a watch, and how fool-Ish would we think a man that thought himself capable of repairing one without any training and instruction! Yet

a human life is many times more intricate, and there are not lacking men

#### RELIGIOUS READING. "Speak to Him thou, for Fishears, and SCIENTIFIC TOPICS spirit with spirit oun meet; Closer is He than breathing and nearer than hands and feet.

Press Committee Paragraphs.

nifies church work just the same.

can be reported.

tian Endeavor unions.

AND INVENTION.

Printer's ink is opaque, but it mag-Electric Henter for Cars-New Invention for Which Claims of Superiority and Every society should have a press Advantage Are Made-It Also Acts as committee, if there is a local paper a Radiator. for which the church and society work

#### Terrestrial Magnetism.

For the society, insert notes on the subject of the meetings, suitable "per-Investigation of the subject of the sonals" about the members, accounts distribution of terrestrial magnetism of the committee work, and of the sohas led to the conclusion that the seat clety plans, together with interesting of the abnormal magnetism is within bits of information about the work of the layer of the earth's crust, which other societies, and of the great Chrisis subject to temperature variations, and that the layer is thin indeed. To For the church, insert bright bits arrive at a clearer conception of the from the pastor's sermons, suitable causes of the unsymmetrical distribution of the earth's magnetism, the 'personals," accounts of notable church earth is supposed to be, in the first meetings, and of all sorts of church instance, a uniformly magnetized sphere, and then it is proposed to de-Any editor will be glad to give you regular and liberal space, if you will duct the theoretical magnetization send in the right kind of "copy," prefrom the actual magnetization at corresponding points on the earth's surpared in the right way, and send it in face. The chart obtained reveals the

Use the typewriter if possible. Make north poles and three south poles. The study of punctuation capitalization. strongest of the north poles is situated to the east of Patagonia, the others being in China and the United States. The strongest residual south pole is in the French Congo, and the others are in the Bering sea and near Tasmania. The most important result obtained is the determination that this distribution of the magnetic irregularitles has some connection with the abnormal distribution of temperatures.

#### The Washington Monument's Lightning Rods.

lest stone structure in the world, has, idea upon which it has been conceived. according to the description given by Most heaters are simply heaters-they Mr. N. M. Hopkins, in the Scientific do nothing but create a little heat and American Supplement, an ideal instal- then diffuse it at once. The latest lation of correct lightning conductors, heater is a radiator. It, so it is The apex of the monument is an aiuminum pyramid, from which eight half- storing up great quantities of that useinch copper rods extend down to the ful commodity dissipat base of the stone pyramid forming the The invel or has protop of the structure. At that point well-known principle that an exposed they bend inward through the mason- wire carrying 500 volt ry and pass down the interior of the erate more than twee shaft. The eight conductors are all heat on a cold day when situated in connected on the outside of the pyra- a draught, as are all he mid by a heavy rod, and they are all cars; but that this same wire if progold-plated. Two hundred platinum- tected will give off 600 degrees of heat. tipped points, connected with the conductors, connect directly with the tops of four iron columns which support the stairway and elevator. At the base of an important factor in sugar producconnected by copper conductors with that the sugar content of the plant is the bottom of a well twenty feet below dependent on the amount of direct. the foundation of the shaft, the well sunlight received. containing several feet of water and fifteen feet of sand. Severe electrical storms do not affect the monument.

Reproducing Lithographs.

#### - Regime Tura A plan to reproduce old lithographs The Personality of Christ. provides for a bath consisting of sul-

If I did not believe this conception of phuric acid, three to five parts, acthe personality of Jesus Christ I could cording to the age of the picture, not preach Him, I should feel that I thickness of the paper, etc.; alcohol, had no message, no inspiration, that two to five parts; water, 100 parts-I was simply a repairer of tumbling in which the picture is immersed for walls and hedges windblown, I should five to fifteen minutes, and then it is feel that I was simply a jobber, going around to ask people if I might make ebonite plate, with a weak jet of water a livelihood by repairing the dilapito run over it for a time. If the paper

1 march and

"Our Father."

Mothers' Societies.

How to Pray and Trust.

Lightning Anticipated.

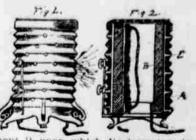
The Mirage of Wealth.

than the ol. distributed while all sanita CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOVERY to be made at the .

ernment. It is estimated an and set than a year the new city will be in working order at less expense of life and money than would have followed an adherence to the usual sanitary method.

### Electric Heater for Cart.

A novel electric heater has just been patented, and already the inventor, a young colored man, has received assurinces that lead him to suppose it will be eventually adopted as the fa-vorite method of beating electric street cars. There are many advantages which, the inventor claims, will tend to bring his heater success. In the first place the cost of it will be but a mere tithe to the price of the electric street-car heaters now in use. The cost of such heaters to-day ranges. from \$18 to \$20. The inventor asserts that his heater can be made so as to retail at a profit for \$1.50. Then there is the size, for the question of room is always an element that calls for the existence of three residual magnetic greatest consideration in public conveyances. The new heater is only; twelve inches high by eight inches in diameter. But the principal point



about it upon which its inventor de-The Washington monument, the loft- pends for its success rests in the basic claimed, concentrates heat, and after s it gradually. eeded upon the will not genty degrees of ters in street

#### Notes of Science.

It has been determined that light is! the monument the iron columns are tion, recent investigations showing

The instruments now known as the telephone and microphone are of comparatively recent invention, but the origin of the names drift "all' many years. In 1827 Wheatmone gave the name of microphone to an apparety invented by him, to render weak; sounds audible, and in 1845 a steam whistle or trumpet giving roaring signals in foggy weather was called telephone by Capt. John Taylor, whil Sudre used the same name in 1854 fc spread face downward on a glass or a system of musical telephony.

The Geographical society of Phila-





lieving the community to be nearly did not hold their state convention un. ren. unanimous in opposition to the nefarlous scheme, would call a public meeting of the citizens of all parties, to be held at the school house in Ripon on Monday evening, March 20, at 6:30 o'clock, to resolve to petition and to organize against it.

"J. BOWEN. "A. LOPER. "T. L. REYNOLDS. "A E. BOVAY. "JACOB WOODRUFF, "And 50 others."

The five men whose names are given constituted a committee on organization, who formally christened the party, and who are its godfathers. The committee was a representative one. Mr. Bowen was a groceryman and banker; Mr. Loper was a farmer and justice of the peace; Mr. Reynolds was a farmer; Mr. Woodruff was a blacksmith and nurseryman, and Mr. Bovay was a lawyer. All of these men have aince passed away with the exception of Mr. Bovay.

The meeting was attended by both and women from the surrounding country. Mr. Bovay here offered the "Republican" for the new party, name ' but cautioned against its use until the party should take on a national char-Addresses were made deploring acter. the inability of the national parties to throw off the yoke of slave power. The rank and file of the whigs were completely demoralized, it was charged. The whig leaders had completely lost their power, and slavery sentiment, pro and con, had superseded all else. The nocratic party had espoused the of the slave-holder, and there was but one thing left to do, and that was to create a new party, which would onise the democratic party on the nd, whole-hearted and without

hth the election of Franklin Pierce.

"Therefore, we, the undersigned, be- | state, for the Wisconsin republicans | men toward their less fortunate brethtil July 13 following, at Madison. There can be no doubt from this and other letters that Mr. Bovay, who had all this time been in communication with Mr. Greeley, and who had worked all along on the idea, suggested the name to Greeley and impressed upon him its

special merit. The party gained its first claim to national recognition in 1856, two years nest, and the aforesaid hen laid an egg after the Ripon meeting, when Charles Just as large. He was so pleased with Durkee was sent from Wisconsin as a republican to the United States senate. In the same year the national party was organized at Pittsburg, Pa., at a

convention to which twenty-four states sent delegates. John A. King of New York acted as chairman. Mr. Bovay is now living in Brooklyn, N. Y., with an only daughter, who is married to a clergyman. Though 81 years of age, and for many years retired from active life, he finds himself still interested in the affairs of the world. He points wth modest pride to the success of his great undertaking in the political field. Under date of April

23, 1899, he writes to an old Ripon acquaintance, referring to two late Ripon esidents who could speak of their own knowledge on the subject.

"Yes, the first republican organization was made in Ripon, Wis., and there is no doubt whatever about it. There lives not the man who can raise and successfully dispute it. You will recognize the names of the witnesses in the book which I sent you-Capt. Mapes, Judge E. L. Runals and othersand it is not to be supposed that these men were specially friendly to me, and therefore partial, for they were not. Capt. Mapes was a friend off and on, but Judge Runals was not even so much as that-our relations were always strained. The testimonials are abosolutely true, and it is also true and undeniable that the republican name

have built the mansion with the proceeds of a night's gambling and by suit. It came into possession of the old Catholic Connolly family 120 years caccio, the late owner.

-Pittsburg Press.

With Dewey and Otis.

This Beats the Record

the town of Chazy. He put a large

porcelain egg in the nest of an am-

bitious hen and found that the eggs

she afterward laid were increased in

size. Then he put a goose egg in the

the scheme that he put a whitewashed

football in the nest and awalted re-

as a football, but no hen in sight. Se-

no ostrich, but I've done my best."

An Odd Castle.

The meanest man on earth lives in

Mrs. Stubbs-Oh, dear, I wish the war was over. Mr. Stubbs-It is over. Mrs. Stubbs-Over? And our men fighting every day near Manila? Mr. -Yes, the war's over in the

on high

to give advice offhand. Illustration .- The least admixture of certain impurities will spoil the casting of a bell and make it harsh and tuneless. So the least admixture of pride will spoil a kindness.

The Approach to Religious Thought. One of the most significant developments of modern thought is the steady approach of all kinds of truth-physiologic, psychologic, philosophic-to reand win human hearts to this trust ligious truth. It begins to be apparent and joy .- Rev. Joseph Parker. that the religious view of life, its occupations, duties, spirit, aim, is after all the inevitable view-the view to which There is one thing more pittable, almen must come when they gain a clear and wide knowledge of their surroundmost worse than even cold, black, miserable atheism. To kneel down and ings. The religious conception of man's place and work in the world was say, "Our Father," and then get up long held by unreligious people as and live an orphaned life. To stand something which did not become clear | and say, "I believe in God the Father through noble living and the worship- Almighty," and then to go fretting and ful spirit, but was arbitrarily superimfearing, saying with a thousand posed from heaven, and by unreligious tongues, "I believe in the love of God! men as a fine but wholly fictitious idea | but it is only in heaven. I believe in which found no warrant or basis in a the power of God! but it stoppeth short study of actual conditions. It now be- at the stars. I believe in the provicomes clear that the religious nature is | dence of God! but it is limited to the part of the human endowment; that saints in Scripture. I believe that "the Lord reigneth"-only with referwhenever men rise to a certain elevaence to some far-off time with which tion they inevitably see life from the religious point of view: that Christ did we have nothing to do." That is more not create the religious faculty, but insulting to our heavenly Father, more brought into clear light the reality of the unforeseen world to which it adourselves, than to have no God at all. dresses itself. A striking illustration Mark Guy Pearse. of this reinforcement of religious truth

by the sciences which rest on observation is furnished by the importance which psychology attaches to that quality of repose which finds its root in faith, and which, although the inspiration of many of the noblest careers in history, has so often been regarded as a noble kind of illusion.

### The Christian Worker's Ideal.

sults. When he went the next time discusses. The greatest discovery a young perto search for eggs he found one as big son can make is the presence of a Higher than himself, to whom he becuring the egg he saw engraved on it longs, and into Whom he may grow. by hen photography these words: "I'm It is a self-awakening, a momentous crisis-in reality, an epoch. The Christ Later he found the hen inside the egg. touches family life. that is to be is fuller, deeper, richer than the Christ that is. The forecast

is greater than the retrospect. It is of prime importance that the young

Milford Castle, near Bath, England, worker's vision should be larger than where the sale of the effects of the late his experience; that his desire and ex-Marchesa di Santa Agatha recently pectation should outrun his attaintook place, was built about 200 years ments, and that his hope and faith ago. The castle is of singular conshould never cease. Self-content is emptiness. A dead level destroys revstruction, being triangular, and in the form of the ace of clubs, the angles beerence and stunts growth.

ing rounded off and embattled. A Mr. way to trust. God is God, and we are The Christian worker's true ideal is human. We can make known to him Roebuck, a great gambler, is said to Jesus Christ. He sums up in himself all the food that ever will be. All wise our desires, and we can rejoice that it will give or withhold according to his movements have their sources and backing the run of luck of the club love and wisdom.-Sel. goal in Him. The mightiest expansions of the human mind are met in Him. The deepest yearning of the huago, one of whom married Louis Bran- man spirit centers in Him. All the M. Ducretet, the French scientist.

strange, mystical, restless passion of the human soul after being good and

doing good finds rest in Him. His mission is our mission, and His methods are ours, too. We see light in His light. If, therefore, we desire to know His name, to do His work, to enter into the glory of His revelation, we must be friends with Him. Lift up your eyes

has constructed an automatic recording receiver to register the intermittent atmospheric disturbances produced during storms. In one case 311 atmospheric discharges were registered during a storm lasting one hour and ten minutes. The discharges, it is stated, ware registered before the ap-

pearance of the lightning and the thunder c'ap.

dations of their beliefs. I should feel is thick, the sheet is turned over and degraded and self-insulted and I should the water is permitted to run over the know that I was making money by face as well. The lithographic print false pretenses. But if I can take with is next placed on a piece of blotting me in my own conception and in the paper and covered with another. The security and strength of my own love print, still somewhat moist, is then. print, still somewhat moist, is then. a living Savior, Christ the Lord, the with the picture upward, laid on a Image of God, in whom dwelt all the glass plate, well smoothed down, and fulness of the Godhead bodily. I feel covered with a layer of weak gum that I have something to say that ensolution, using a soft sponge. titles me to stop the noises of the world, that I may declare this music

### Tells Time and Distance.

An invention for the wheelmen is the combined cyclometer and watch, recently invented by J. Davidson of London, England. It is so constructed

that time and distance are both indlcated on the same dial. For this purpose the cyclometer is secured to the front of the watch or is made integral therewith, and the arbor of the milehand of the cyclometer is made hollow to receive the arbors of the hour and minute hands of the watch, which latto extend through the arbor of the position they revolve in front of the tubes were opened and there were said face or dial, which, in addition to found to be 3,580,000 micro-organi having the cyclometer indications, is in a gramme of earth. Inoculated marked with divisions like the dial of a porpoise, they produced after an ordinary watch to indicate time. The instrument may be attached to harmful to the world, more cheating to any suitable part of the cycle, but preferably to the handle-bar, so that it can be always seen clearly by the

rider. The cyclometer is driven by a



bicycle wheels, which star-wheel is rotell God what we want, and ask him tated intermittently in a well-known to do as he sees to be best, and then manner by a striking-piece on one of let us rest trustfully in his decision. the spokes of the cycle-wheel, This is the way to pray; this is the

#### Japanese Saultary Measure.

solving the sanitary problem. While it may not be possible to follow their methods, there is no reason why they should not be duly admired. They are deporting in Formosa the entire poputain. lation of a city from one place to another on the ground that it is easier to build an entire new city than to reconstruct the old one on healthful principles, says the Criterion. Forty thousand inhabitants of Teukcham one of the Formosan cities, are to be removed according to this inge plan to a new site several miles dis-tant. Here streets are to be laid cut according to the same plan, but wider

delphia has prevailed upon the ernment to make experiment year with a view to determini currents in the Arctic ocean, no America. Fifty casks designed f purpose are being sent up to strait to be set afloat by whale several points in the Arctic o Each of these casks will contain a-of ord of the time and place it is thrown; overboard, and it is hoped later that a considerable number of them may be picked up by other vessels, and thus, it will be learned in what directions. they are carried by the currents.

The record of an experiment begun sixteen years ago has just been published by the French savant, M. Miquel. He took from a public park a sample of earth, dried it for twodays at a temperature of 30 degrees. Centigrade, reduced it to powder and placed it in sterilized glass vessels. which were sealed and kept in a place ter arbors are made sufficiently long not reached by the light. The fresaly dug out soil contained 6,500,000 bactemile hand and to project from the face ria per gramme, which were reduced to or dial of the cyclometer. Thus when 3,900,000 by the pulverizing and drythe hour and minute hands are in ing. After sixteen years the glass days the characteristic symptom tetanus attending wounds,

> One Who Escaped. "Your fathor, I think, was a literat man." remarked the passenger sitting on the end of the car seat. "I knew him pretty well, being spinewhat in the same line of work my lf.'

> "Possibly, sir," stiffly replied the passenger who was occupying two seats. "Literature with him, however. was merely an avocation and not a vocation. He didn't have to follow it, as some people do. When he got tired of it he laid down the pen."

"Laid down the pen, did he?" rejoined the other. "I notice he seems to have let one of the hogs out."--Chicago Tribune.

A Fair Jury.

In a suit between father and som before a Hoosier justice of the peace. the sextet comprising the jury came in after three hours' deliberation with the following impartial verdict: "We, the jury, agree to find judgment for neither plaintiff nor defendant, and find that each pay half the costs." is said the verdict struck every one as being so unusually fair that even the parties to the action were satisfied. -Case and Comment.

#### The Mone

"Tell the foe that we will a yield!" exclaimed the Filipino chief-

#### "Yes, general,"

"Tell them we will fight it out if we have to work on legal ho do It."

Yes, general. What then Why, then, if they get downyou take it quick."----Was

The Japanese have a unique way of



OUR CELEBRATION.

- The birds have been practicing glees, but toda
- They gave up heir concert and flew way;
- And the locu s and grasshoppers. noisy an Could not ma shrill.
- themselves heard, and so they pt still;
- ing wind went off in

Blea. 7 Blace nobody noticed how loud he could puff.

Is. will

-Rev

on

at Syla

'And the clouds rolled up from the west in a row.

- For they thought that the noise in the world below Was the voice of the thunder to call
- them together. And so they began to make showery
- weather. And the Man in the Moon, being great-
- ly perplexed To know whatever would happen next.
- lished for hands or feet, as well as a face,
- To cover his ears up, or run from his place. the baby stars opened their bright
- little eyes. d stared down below with the great-
- est surprise ee how the rockets shot up in the sky

cannot ones. Why, one of my giant | Everybody was yelling, and just for crackers'll go off louder than all the a minute I didn't know what to do. I

crackers at the picnic put together! ran, but the crackers ran with me, Looky here!" He reached to a root behind him. and showed Louie a bundle of the

queerest looking "crackers." He laid one on a boulder and lit a fuse; and didn't Louie jump at the noise when it cracked that boulder! "Now we'll have some water-works." said old Arizona. And he dropped one with a lighted fuse in the creek by the spruce, and it went off with a splutter that sent the water to the

spruce's top. "And now we must have a real big cannon one," he said; and he put three whole crackers in a hole in a dead cottonwood. And in a minute that tough old tree flew everywhere in splinters, while a roar louder than thunder went rolling through the hills.

"I reckon that beats anything at the picnic," said old Arizona.

BILLY TOOK IT UP AND SHOOK

OUT THE CRACKERS.

and the faster I went, the harder they popped. Then all at once I saw what to do, and I pulled off my jacket and an exact match.

my jacket, and not my trouser-pocket!

## FOR WOMEN AND HOME

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS Illustration, of white lawn trimmed AND MATRONS.

Some Correct Fashlons for Old and Young -A Girl's Costume -A Summer Fancy-Millinery for June, July and August-Household Affairs.

#### When Love Comes Home.

Lie still, O my love, lay your head upon breast. my

Forget the shame and the sorrow of the I have waited, while you wandered through the East and through the

Wost. For I knew that you would turn to me at last.

I was patient, and I waited, for I knew that you would come,

Shamed and stricken, spent and weary, when you heard me call you home; Heard me sing once more the song, You've not heard so long, so long; Hearken now, and dream that once again

we wander side by side, Calling through the mountains to the

sheep at eventide. -From a poem by Fannie B. Leighton in the Illustrated American Magazine.

#### Summer Millinery.

Straw is shown in an infinite variety of combinations in summer millinery according to the Milliners' Trade Review, and much of it may compare for lightness, delicacy of coloring and minutiae of detail with the most complicated flower-petal shapes and those which are made completely of tulle or gauze. Many of the fancy shapes are made of paillarson braids, edged on one side with three or more tiny frillings of straw, chosen in as many shades. Brims have sometimes two braids on the edge, or the brim is made of three separate layers, and when these are bent upward and waved the little ruchings with which they are bordered form a trimming in themselves, and only need some flowers exhibiting the same variety of shades as the straw to complete them, these being placed either against one brim. turned up against the crown, or on the side of the crown itself. Plain straws are also made with several layers on the brim, the widest being flat

and the other slightly full, so as to undulate gracefully. A bergere hat made in this way, of plain, fine violet straw, is trimmed with a voluminous drapery of violet tulle, on which bands of plain straw are sewn every two inches. The straw bands give a certain firmness to the tulle, so that when arranged in big poufs it keeps its shape, care being taken to stitch it down through the braids. A halfcoronet of Bordeaux-colored roses fin-

ishes this hat charmingly. Paillarsons woven in two colors promises to be a good deal worn, especially in small shapes and toques. These may be trimmed with turban-like arrangements of tulle forming a big pout in front, tulle of the two colors being used. Suppose the straw to be woven of dull red and flax blue or stem green and lilac, the drapery would be formed of four doubles of tulle, the colors placed alternately, and then arranged

old styles made of new fabrics.

### A Call to be Made.

volunteers for the Philippines, but the palace yesterday morning, where Prescall will not be made under a proclawith embroidered insertion and edging. The waist lining is fitted by mation.

under-arm and shoulder seams, and is Gen. Otis has asked that his army be yond the 30,000 limit set by himself on Rousseau had completed the formation overlaid to yoke depth. To the lower edge of the yoke facing the full front suggestions from the secretary of war. of a cabinet. and backs are attached by gathers, being first gradually shaped at the upper edges; these portions are connected by under-arm and tiny shoulder seams, and are shirred at the waist line. The scalloped bretelles are attached as indicated by the perforations the white house, He will not issue a proclamation, as of the pattern, and the two-seamed

he has full authority under the army sleeve, which is gathered into the armreorganization act to enlist 35,000 volhole, is surmounted by scalloped enauunteers for service in the Philippines lets and faced at the wrist. The neck in any manner he considers the most edge is completed by a band collar, center of the back. To the lower edge expedient. He does not wish to issue of the bodice the three-piece skirt is a public call.

The only question on the president's mind is whether he shall order enlisted 10,000, 15,000 or any part of the 35-000, or the limit of his authority-35-000. The general opinion among the highest officers in the war department is that the president will call out the whole volunteer army. The city of New York offers 6500,

while Philadelphia offers 5000, only a small part of the applicants having been accepted. The president's decision is based on several practical conditions. In the first place, Gen. Otis has de-

the Filipinos.

ords suffer by the mismanagement of the general staff.

completed by a deep hem or facing, have protested against a campaign which permits a splendid but futile Mobile, Ala., June 23 .- The British work by officers and men, who rout steamship Lombard arrived in this port the enemy immediately and are oblig- yesterday morning from Ship island ed at the situation and have communi- of yellow fever on board, cated their alarm to the president.

The conventional style of the shirt for more dressy forms, including in- tactics with an insufficient force be per- and taken from the United States when sisted in.

The president has been shown conclusively that at the end of the rainy season campaign there will be a large number of officers and men on the in-

fective fighting men in Otis' command. M. Allen of Birmingham, Ala.; leading

New Cabinet

Paris, June 23.-Senator Waldeck made, according to the accompanying dent, it is said, has decided to call for Rousseau was recalled to the Elysee Rousseau was recalled to the Elysee naince yesterday morning, where Pres-

Later in the afternoon the announcement was made that Senator Waldeck-

The senator, accompanied by the new the first matter to demand the attention of the president on his return to colleagues to President To present his

The new cabinet as organized is as follows:

Senator Waaldeck-Rousseau, president of the council of ministers and minister of the interior.

M. DelCasse, minister for foreign affairs

Gen. Marquis DeGalalifa, minister of war.

M. DelLanessan, minister of justice, M. Cailluz, minister of finance.

M. Millerand, minister of public instruction-

M. DeCrais, minister of the colonies. M. Jean Dupuy, minister of public works.

The appointment of general, the Marquis de Gallifet, as minister of war, is an extraordinary example of the way in which the Dreyfus case has revolutionized political conditions. For many years past the general has been the bugaboo of the extremes, not only betermined to act independently of any cause of his monarchical sympathies, suggestion from Secretary Alger. It is but on account of the rigorous manner well known that Gen. Otis set the lim in which he took part in repressing it at 30,000 in deference to an intima- the commune. His entry into the cabtion from the sceretary of war that 30- inet is undoubtedly due to his attitutde 000 would be suffificient to cope with towards the Dreyfus case which has been throughout favorable to Dreyfus, In the second place the news leaks although he holds that the proclamaout here that several officers under tion of the prisoner's innocence should Otis have advised him that they are not include placing the responsibility unwilling to have their military rec- for the apparent judicial blunders upon

Leprosy Case.

ed to immediately fail back and aban- with a case of well developed leprosy don conquered territory because there on board, in the person of a Chinaman. are not enough troops to garrison it. a member of the crew. This is the In the third place the president's mil- vessel which was ordered to Ship isitary advisers here have become alarm- land guarantine on June 14, with a case

**Collector Burke wired to Washington** It is not the alarm at possible or for instructions and received answer even probable failure to crush the Fill- that the leper should have been left at pino army, but an alarm at the con- Mobile bay guarantine, but ordering sequences to the army if the present that the leper be quarantined on board the vessel leaves.

The Elks.

St. Louis, Mo., June 23 -The grand lodge B. P. O. E., which went into sesactive list and that it will require a sion behind closed doors at 10 o'clock among those who crave novelty, there practically fresh army to administer yesterday, wound up the business last one color the trimming may be chosen are yet many who will still prefer the the final blow to the rebels. There night by the election of the following are now scarcely more than 15,000 ef- officers: Grand exalted ruler, Hon. R Gen. Otis has asked for 15,000 troops grand knight, Charles M. Foote, Minneapolis: grand secretary. George A. Philippines and the 7000 under orders Reynolds; grand treasurer, E. S. Orris, Meadeville, Pa.; grand esteemed loyal He was cabled permission yesterday knight, J. O. Reese. San Francisco; to begin the enlistment of three regi- grand trustees, J. L. Fanning. Indianments of volunteers. Expert military apolis; Henry Means, Baltimore, and



and the circular flounces, which are scalloped at the lower edge, are joined smoothly to it, one above the other. The pattern may be developed tastefully in swiss, organdie, lawn, dimity, duck, pique, chambray, gingham, percale, China silk, cashmere, serge or challis, and may be trimmed with braid, gimp, ribbon, lace, insertion, embroldery or ruching of the material. -Copyright by Standard Fashion Company. Dressy Shirt Waists.

waist as we have seen it year after year is this season frequently changed serted fronts of all-over embroidery fancy yokes of pink or brilliant red dotted with white, etc., with cuffs and belt to match. However, there is a certain air of trimness and severity lost in the change and while the more expeasive models may find purchasers in a torsade. When the straw is of

A SUMMER FANCY.

smoothly attached; its lower edge is the campaign from Washington. They

Fashion of the Day.

But they never guessed out What it all was about. That we were just keeping the Fourth of July. -Peresis Gardiner

LOUIE'S FOURTH WITH "OLD ARIZONY."

It was nearly noon when "old Arizony," coming down from his camp for a bucket of milk, found a lonesome little boy standing guard on the doorstep while mamma was resting within. 'An' so you ain't at the picnic?" he said. How's that? Your ma wasn't feelin' right good, an' you stayed at home with her so's your pa could take everybody else to the picnic, Well, that's rough! I didn't git to go myself, but sure's I'm a old gold-miner from Arizony I'm a-thinkin' right now old Arizona, as he put Louis on his of celebratin' this Fourth if I can run secont anybody that'll jine in an'

hel if mamma was well I-



#### "AN' BO YOU AIN'T AT THE PICNIC?

Louis began, and just then mamma, searing them talking, opened the door; and she said she felt ever so much better, and he must go and help Mr. Arizona celebrate. And besides the bucket of milk, she filled one also with cakes and pice.

"Well, I reckon this heats all the ridey-go-rounds at the picnic!" said Id Arizona, as he put Louie on his

pro tied at the garden gate. And Louis thought so, too, as the ro carried him, casy as a cradle, the way to old Arizona's camp, there the hig spruce stood up like at over the pack-saddles and picks and puns and blankets.

ow, this is a ginuwine picnic," td old Arizona, as he set out a whole p-kettle of cold venison. "Pitch

and Louis politely "pitched in" to venison, and old Arizona as politeitched in" to the milk and pies. that same pocket. and jumped right up with, "Oh, Mr. Arizons, how are we going brate 'thoat any firecrackers?" int hat haw!" laughed old Ari-

best you ever see! Ginuwine go off in my pocket!



THAT BEATS ANYTHING AT THE PICNIC.

And Louie said that it beat the picnic all to pieces .-- J. S. Oakling,

AN EPISODE OF THE FOURTH.

Oh, yes, we had a glorious time, of course. We always do. We didn't begin firing till 7 o'clock, partly because it wakes people up, and partly because it is so silly to use up all your crackers before breakfast, as some boys do, and have none for the rest of the day. and have everyone to think you a nuisance beside.

We had a good lot of crackers, and my horn was almost the biggest size there is, though papa did say it was a pity I didn't get a fog-horn. I am not sure whether he was in carnest, however: he isn't always.

We had no accidents; that is, nothing to speak of. Polly burned two or large dimensions and exquisitely rag, and she never cried a bit; but there was an episode, and it happened to me. This was the way it happened. I wanted both my hands to use, and I had a piece of punk in one of them, and there was no place to lay it down, and everybody else's hands were full. too, so I-well, I just put it into my pocket for a minute. It was lighted, but I didn't think it would do any



MY LEG.

harm just for a minute. I forgot that I had a whole bunch of firecrackers in Suddenly I heard some one cry out,

"Tom is afire!" and then there came a puff of smoke in my face, and then -pop! anap! bang! crack! fizz! whizz! "As if I ain't got the biggest - crackelty-bang! the crackers began to

Billy took it up and shook out the crackers, and then he turned out the pocket, but there wasn't much left to turn. It was just a black rag, and it dropped into little pieces. Then there was a big piece that looked as if it had once been white, and that, they said, was my handkerchief, but I should never have known it.

Well, of course they all laughed at me a good deal, but I didn't mind much, for it really was very funny, I suppose; but my advice to other boys is: Don't carry crackers in your pocket, and if you do, don't put a lighted slow-match in with them! -Laura E. Richards.

## A STRANGE LODGEROOM.

Nothing Like It Probably Elsewhere in the World.

The sixteenth session of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Arizona was unique in the history of latter-day Masonry, according to a correspondent of Leslie's Weekly. Its mystic rites and ceremonies were performed in a temple of great beauty and magnificent dimensions, in the building of which the ound of hammer and trowel was never heard. Two hundred feet below the surface of the earth, at the end of a half-mile of windings through narrow tunnels into the very heart of a great limestone and porphry mountain, was the wonderful temple-a cavern of

three of her fingers a little, but we adorned by stalactites beyond the powmade that all right with soda and a or of man to imitate. Two years ago some dust-begrimed miners in the upper levels of the Copper Queen mine, at Bishee, A. T., drifting their way into the dark depths of earth, came suddenly upon this cavern. In the light of their tailow dips it seemed like a vision into earth's inferno. There were the many-hued carbonized lime drippings of conturies, within a limitless rift that was shadowy and weird. The cave has since been seen by people from many parts of the world, and is said to be one of the most beautiful subterranean caverns yet discovered. For the Masons the winding passages were brilliantly illuminated by electricity, and within the main chamber itself, which seats a thousand persons, there were innumerable lamps and an electric "G" and other symbols.

#### Counted Him.

"I am taking a religious census for our church," said the young woman at the door. "I don't expect to live here any longer than this week," said the man who had answered the bell, "Oh, well, that makes no difference. Pill take your name, anyhow. The one who brings in the biggest list gets the prize."-Indianapolis Journal.

#### Back Bay Flippancy.

Blitzen-"I was sorry to see you on sour wheel lass Sundar. Evidently and haven't much respect for the Sabbath." Donder-"You'd bottor talk: you were playing golf all day long." a lashey game."+ Buston Transcript.

Better terminal facilities.

Youthfulness is by no means an idea to be discarded in the designing of midsummer gowns; in fact, one might almost say that it is the keynote of

It is a fact not generally known that gown than any other mode of treatin this illustration made of green mus-Biligen- Yes, but golf, you know, is lin figured in pale purple violets. The folds of light purple satia ribbon ter- ribbon and pale green roses.

TUT UN

minating at the side with a full bow and long ends. The waist has a short, round belero of the satin which is detachable. This bolero is, however, so light weight that it can be worn gathers add more youth and grace to a quite a touch of elegance to the gown. ment. A midsummer costume is shown two ruffles of the dress goods, edged

The sleeves are small, trimmed with with narrow ribbon. They are finished at the wrist with deep ruffles of lace. skirt is finished with a "Dewey" ruffle An English walking hat in rose green trimed with narrow ribbon, and two is designed to accompany the gown. What some public speakers need is smaller frills. The girdle consists of trimmed with loops of purple satin

in addition to the 23,000 now in the to reinforce him.

authority says that he will not be able John D. Oshea, Lynn, Mass. to enlist more than 2000.

Grande, Brazil, and burned a French- whatever in the order. man named Jean Panare, accused of assaulting a 3-year-old girl,

Thirty-five Mormon missionaries have arrived at Chattanooga, Tenn., to act as missionaries in Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina.

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#### Death of Col. Sumpter.

Hot Springs, Ark., June 23 .--- Col. J. erate army.

#### Dewey in Ceylon.

Olympia at 7 o'clock yesterday morn- land near Temple for that purpose. ing to welcome Admiral Dewey, and Col. Savage, commanding the troops,

called at 10 o'clock. The visits were returned by Dewey at 11 o'clock.

#### Ratified.

New York, June 23 .- The directors of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Rail- roads. road company met here and ratified the contract under which the company sells, for \$1,100,000 cash, to the Louisville and Nashville and Southern railroad companies its property in Ala-'ime entering into a contract with the cal and iron company to reduce by 0 per cent their present rates for carying ore, coke, coal and domolite to the latter company's plants.

#### Naval Court.

Washington, June 23-A court of inreference to Rear Admiral Schley. The official promulgation of the er- into the well in order to continue drillder will be made shortly after the re- ing. turn of Secretary Long to Washington.

The purpose of the inquiry is spe-cifically to invistigate Lieutenant Commander Hodgson's statement.

Hon Norman Williams, father-in-law of Gen. Merritt, died at Chicago.

The convention adopted the report from the committee on laws and ap-A mob broke into the jail at Rio peals forbidding any insurance feature

> The grand lodge meets at Atlantic City, N. J., next year.

> The revised Rhode Island constitutino was rejected my the voters nearly three to one.

Gov. Tyler of Virginia writes Gov. Sayers that he intends attending the anti-trust conference.

#### Bo'd Theft

Boston, Mass., June 23 .- A well J. Sumpter, one of the most prominent dressed man apparently 29 years of age citizens of the state, and for forty entered the Metropolitan bank yesteryears a resident of this city, died yes- day, and at the teller's window asked erday morning of nervous prostration, for some directions about sending a after a lingering illness. Within the money order. The teller gave the inpast three years Col. Sumpter had a formation desired, and the stranger large fortune swept away, and his reverses preyed upon his mind. He was called to enother part of the office, bern in Warren county, Missouri, and and the visitor quickly thrust his arm served through the war in the Confed- through the grating of the window and took fifty \$100 notes and five \$1000 notes and escaped.

Mr. O. W. Clark, who has been a Colombo, Ceylon, June 23 .- The prosperous farmer at Cyclone, Bell United States cruiser Olympia, with county, for a number of years, raised Admiral Dewey on board, arrived here a crop of Irish potatoes near Temple yesterday from Singapore June 15, sa- this last year and is so well pleased luted the forts above shore and was with its outcome, netting him \$25 per An aide de camp representing the governor of Ceylon. Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Westbridge Way, boarded the ently, and has purchased a tract of

> A large attendance was present at the yearly Swedish celebration near Georgetown, Tex.

The Vanderbilts deny they are trying to get possession of Cal.fernia rail-

The Democratic state convention of Kentucky opened at Louisville in a lively manner.

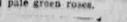
Col. Arguilles, the Filipino comme bama, these two roads at the same sloner, has been sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment.

> The remains of Gen. Kautz were interred in Arlington cemetery, Wash-ington, on the 22d.

In the Hardy well on the Sykes place, three miles north of Cornicana, a quiry has been detrmined upon to in- strong volume of gas was struck at a vestigate the contradictory statement depth of 1005 feet. The force of the throughout the season, and it gives of Lieutenant Commander Hodgson in gas is so great that it requires 175 pounds steam pressure to force a drill

Two boys, Oscar Hancock and Willie Mendor, were drowned at Kidd Springs, Dallas county, on the 22nd.

The hospital ship Relief has left Manlla for San Francisco with 250 sick.



midsummer fashions.

#### Ret on a Sure Thing.

you have decided not to take vacation this summer? What's the natter? Don't you think a rest would do you any good ?"

Oh. I haven't any doubt that a vacation would be a fine thing for me. I'm almost played out-feel sometimes as if I simply couldn't keep up the pace; but the fact is I got a chance a few days ago to bet all the money I a dead sure thing; so I'll not had on e able to afford to get away.

#### A wealthy bachelor's home possesses all requisites save one

#### Excellent Results.

"How about those seeds you planted a while ago? Can you see any results machine at home I could give a better from them?" "Oh. yes. Bronson's chickens, which

used to have a kind of a starved look, are as fat and sleek as you please now.'

Pluck is generally synonymous with didn't say anything more.-Chicago SUCCESS

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one of the old masters. "Do you call that music?" asked the

fair young listener. "I have a sewing tween this little-known kingdom and concert with than that." 'What kind of a sewing machine?"

inquired the matter-of-fact man sitting nation, possibly the oldest in the next to her. "Well, it's a hummer!" she rejoined.

Tribune.

Tet 'Em Alone. Great Britain and the United States. A singular result of this is seen in the monetary system of the kingdom, all accounts being kept, not in pounds, shillings and pence, but in dollars, shillings and pence.



Excited Passenger-Blowed if that isn't a Spanish man-of-war right over yonder! Look at 'er, Captain, look at

The Captain-Well, the war's over; can't you let 'er be? Ain't no use to yell that-away and frighten the poor Dagos into conwulsions an' make 'em sink their doggon craft, is there?

#### Overdoing It.

Hicks-It's all right indulging in a fittle hyperbole when you are making love to a woman; but there's such a thing as overdoing it.

Wicks-As for example? Hicks-Why, Dubbleupp. He has been married three times, and he told Miss Kwarry the other evening that she was the first woman he ever loved. -Boston Transcript.

A Desire to Get Even. "Yes, we were mighty glad to get home.

"What was your hurry?" "We want a visit from those people who thought they were entertaining us. If we don't use them up root and branch inside of a couple of weeks you may call us Indians."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Dead Shot. Amateur Sportsman-What did I bring down, Pat? Pat-Yer dog, sur; blew his head all off.

Cheerful Disposition.

He Coulds't and She Could.

Mrs. Jollyboy-Where on earth have

Mr. J.-I can't tell a lle-I've been

Mrs. J .- That's where we differ. I

can tell a lie-when I hear one.-Stray

Cheaper to Let It Go.

orbitant. There are several items in

it that I don't understand at all.

you \$10 .- New York Journal.

should have your life insured.

Winkle."-Harper's Bazar.

A Happy Soubrette.

They Never Speak Now.

Mrs. Naberly-Can you give me

Mrs. Smith-No: but I will give you

receipt for that pound of tea you rowed a month ago if you will bring

A Woman's Revenge

nod receipt for sponge cake?

ack .- New York Journal.

aste paper?"

nades it, sur!

matter?

Client-This bill of yours is ex-

Lawer-I am perfectly willing to ex-

plain it, but the explanation will cost

Trouble Brewing.

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lem Life.

disposition."

"Yes?"

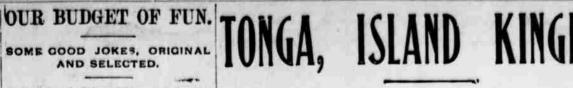
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Stories.

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Indianapolis Journal.

bird?



It is probable that before long there | destruction of the power of the shogun may appear in Washington a repre- and the establishment of the mikado sentative from a kingdom of which as sole monarch. A civil war in few people have heard, and that a Tonga resulted in the abolition of the consul at least may be sent from this | Tui Tonga and the establishment in country to Tonga. The British al- sole power of the head of the house ready have a consul there, and our fully grinding out a composition by interests in Samoa, the Philippines Tubou I. George I, had a long reign, and other Pacific Islands will bring about closer commercial relations bestate of prosperity.

the United States, as is desired by the Tonga king. Tonga is a civilized and independent world, and the ancestors of the reigning monarch have been seated on the And he listened to the music and throne "from time immemorial." This kingdom is shrunken in size and power, but it once held as tributary provinces all the island groups in that part of the Pacific ocean. Even in the days of Capt. Cook the King of Tonga regarded Fiji and Samoa as within his dominions. The King of Tonga has male treaties with only two nations,

of Tubou, who took the title of George gave his country a constitution and brought the country to its present

Of all the islands which the King of Tongs once ruled over there remain to the young George II. only three groups

-Tonga, Haapai and Vavau-with a population of about 20,000. The islands are fertile and well wooded. One of the most beautiful of the trees growing there is the tree fern, which in these islands reaches its best developments. The principal exports of the Islands are copra and cocoanut oil. Some sugar, cotton and coffee also is raised. The Tongas are bold sailors and skillful fishermen. They are proud, and consider themselves, as they really are, the superiors of the other Polynesians. Their houses are slightly built, but the grounds surrounding them are laid out with great only to manufacturers of proprietary care and taste, and the roads of the island are well built and kept in per------

#### Straws show which way the wind blows and straw hats frequently go the direction it blows.

Between two evils choose the one know most about.

#### Confession of a Millionaire.

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#### Hint to Housekeepers.

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That Doll, Awfai Pain. nick headache. Cure il? Avoid it? Cas Cathartie zive quick relief and provent if taxen in time. All druggists, 10: 25: 55

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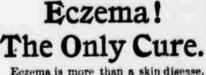
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diseases.

tinued to spread until

her head was entirely

covered, She was treated

by several good doctors,

but grow worse, and the

dreadful discase spread

to her face. She was taken to two celebrated

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[LETTER TO MAS. PINEHAM NO. 41,807]

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THE KING OF TONGA

King George Tubou II., who rules | fect repair. The Tongas were among over this ancient island kingdom, the first of the people of the South Pe-ru-na Drug M'f'g Co., Columbus, O. Pacific to become Christianized, and came to the throne three years ago. when he was only 19 years old, and missionary influence is still powerful he is anxious to enter into diplomatic in the kingdom. The tonnage entered relations with European nations with | yearly at Tonga is about 90,000 tons, mostly British, with some Danish, a view to increasing the trade and prosperity of his nation. He has pro- Norwegian and Swedish. Some whalgressive ideas, and is said to have in- ing is carried on in the waters about herited much of the ability of his the islands by American ships, and great-grandfather. George Tubou L. the king hopes to see American merwhom he succeeded on the throne. chantmen in his harbor. George I. was a remarkable man. It

was he who brought Tonga to its pres- GIRL HAS 200 CHANCES TO WED ent state of civilization, and it is owing to his energy and ability that Tonga is still an independent kingdom and has not been "gobbled up" by

more powerful nations. Tonga is a constitutional kingdom. the executive power being vested in the king, and legislative power in an assembly which meets every two years. This assembly is composed half of

hereditary nobles and half of representatives elected by the people. Those Englishmen who are seeking means to reform the house of lords might take paper published in Milwaukee. The a lesson from Tonga. A Tonga noble holds his seat in the assembly only during good behavior. If he does not walk in the straight and narrow path pects. It described her great personal his seat as a peer is declared vacant; but that does not prevent his son, if siring to obtain a wife to apply. Miss he has one, from trying his hand at

being an hereditary legislator after his morning to find in her mail a proposal Insurance Agent-Madam, really you father's death. Every male citizen of marriage from a western farmer over 21 years old can vote, provided he whom she had never seen or heard of. Mrs. McGinnity-Sure, tis me ould has paid his poll tax of \$4 and has not man yez want to see. Whin he gits been convicted of a felony. home tonight 'twill be two days he's . Young King George surrou . Young King George surrounds him

been away dhrinkin'-'tis him that self with something of the pomp of royalty, and when he appears in public generally wears a military uniform, as shown in his picture. When his The Comedian-The soubrette seems great-grandfather came on the throne unusually happy to-night. What is the a condition of affairs existed in Tonga similar to the state of affairs in Japan when the present emperor succeeded

made a hit in Chicago as "Rip Van | called the Tui Tonga, and was kept in seclusion, while the real power was vested in the family of Tubou, the head of which family ruled the king-

dom. From that family, also, the Tul er." from Milan, which city at one time Tonga was obliged to take his wife. gave the fashion to Europe in all mat-A civil war in Japan resulted in the ters of taste in woman's dress,

publication.

Supreme Court Sustains the Pool-E&C Trade Mark. Justice Laukhin, in Supreme Court, Buffalo, has full accounting or sales, to issue against Paul B. Hudsee, the manufacturer of the fost powder called "Dr. tark's Foot Powder," and also against a retail caler of Brockin, restraining them from making or selling the Dr. Cark's Foot Powder, which is de-clared, in the decision of the Court, an initister and infiniament of "Foot-Ease," the powder to shake information of the Court, an initister and on selling the Dr. Cark's Foot Powder, which is de-clared, in the decision of the Court, an initister and infiniament of "Foot-Ease," the powder to shake information of the Court, and the start of the Boy, N. Y. is the owner of the trade-who writes alther first a foot powder to this case up-holds his trademark and renders all parties liable who frading the Dr. Chile bit the extensive poils his trademark and renders all parties liable who frading that the shart part is liable to spirious and shallar appearing preparation, la-beid and put up in envelopes and boxes like Foot-Ease. Smilar suprement parts of the rest who write a tow intringing on the Foot-Ease trade who is the tow intringing on the Foot-Ease trade

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She Is Not Happy, for Proposals All

Come Through the Malls.

happy. The proposals came as a gen-

a dozen, dozens and scores until at last

they reached 200. She was besieged

with petitions for her photograph, and

some of the missives were tender in the

extreme. The postal authorities have

begun a suit against the Milwaukee

Word "Milliner." Millinery is a corruption of "Milan-

There is a girl living at East Rush,

Suspicion may degrade its possessor, but it keeps him alert.

#### GREAT TAMMANY LEADER. (The Catarrh of Summer.)

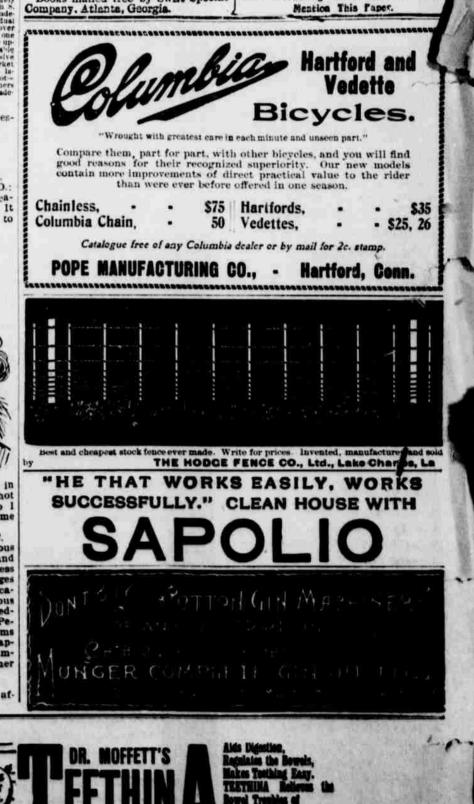
New York, Oct. 11, 1898.

Gentlemen-Pe-ru-na is good for catarrh. I have tried it and know it. It relieved me immensely on my trip to



more, has no desire to do so. In some manner unknown to her or her friends Congress Cuba, and I always have a bottle in her name appeared in a matrimonial reserve. Since my return I have no suffered from catarrh, but if I do I advertisement stated that she was a shall use Pe-ru-na again. Meantime comely young woman with \$20,000 in you might send me another bottle. Yours. Amos J. Cummings, M. C. her own name and very brilliant pros-Summer catarrh assumes variou forms. It produces dyspepsia and howel complaint. It causes biliousness charms and recommended any one deand diseases of the liver. It derange Roberts was considerably surprised one the kidneys and bladder. Summer catarrh may derange the whole nervous system, when it is known to the medical profession as systemic catarrh. Peru-na is a specific for all these forms At first she thought it was a mistake, of catarrh. Pe-ru-na never disapbut when the following day she got points. Address Dr. Hartman, Columtwo others from different parts of the bus, Ohio, for a free book on summe country the mystery deepened. Then catarrh. they began to come in bunches of half

Strawberry shortcake, like a love affair, is a pleasant thing.

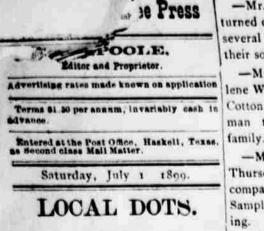




L'URE is Guara 11.18

ighy do you stuff your shopping bas post to get even with that high-post to get even with that high-bber if he ever tries his snatch-sangek again."-Cieveland Plain

The Villain-She has just received a telegram saying that her grandson has to the throne. The titular king was



-S. L. Robertson wants your trip to New Mexico. From his retrade in Dry Goods of all kinds.

Lanier of Rayner were here Tuesday. vestigate it would seem that it is not JACK FOR SALE .-- I have a fine jack for sale or trade, W. H. Parsons. -Dr. Gilbert reports the arrival

of a fine boy the home of Mr. Felix Lucas on last Thursday. -Good work at low prices is the

motto of the Coleman Art Co. -Misses Rob Lindsey and Etta

James are visiting Mr. Dave Lindsey on Paint creek.

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

-Miss Willie McDaniel spent several days visiting with friends in town this week.

-Bleached table linen, napkins, towels, wide towel crash, draperies, etc., at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. L. S. Porter of the Circle ranch in King county was down Thursday for supplies.

WANTED TO BUY-old brass and copper at 5 conts per pound.

S. H. Leavell, Abilene. -Mr. John Russell of Knox couny. untile of Mr. Pom Russell of this page, was here a day or two this

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brother, Mr. Jerold Hills.

various causes, one was moved to the

Married.

mise and one continued.

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

-Mr. D. M. Winn went to Albany Thursday to meet his wife, who is returning from a visit in eastern Texas

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

where she has been visiting relatives -Snap beans, peas, roastingears, since the close of school at Baylor ucumbers, on one and some other begetables are coming in abundantly University, Waco.

Groceries received fresh every

-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones re-I am receiving this week urned on Thursday from a visit of 10 Wagon Loads several weeks with the family of their son in Stephens county. of Groceries

-Mr. A. H. Bryant went to Abiwhich I will sell at following prices: lene Wednesday to meet Mrs. Mary Cotton who is coming out from Kauf-21b. Can Imp't'd French Peas .12 man to visit Mr. J. W. Collins' Gro. Diam'd Parlor Matches .12 -Miss Ara Riddel returned home 1 Gal. Extra-Fine Molasses, .32

Thursday from Jones county, accompanied by her sister Mrs. Lera Samples whom she has been visit-

100 lbs. Best Four . . . . 2.15 -Mr. Jim Kelley is back from his 100 lbs .Second Grade . . . 2.00 100 lbs Third Grade . . . . 1.70 port of the conditions in the portion -Sheriff Boardner and John of the country which he went to in-Yours for business and more for an inviting place for homeseekers. bargains.

-Mr. D. M. Baird, who has been with Capt. Williams for some time, left on Tuesday for Fannin county. We are told that he is to be married

there to Miss Lou Trice who formerly lived here. -Born to Prof. D. R. Couch and

Mgr. of the C. T. & M. R'y, came in wife, on Sunday night last, a son. on Wednesday and was paid the first The young genereman tips the beam installment of \$500 by our railroad at Slbs. avordupois and is said to be committee for the completion of the a fine specimen of the genus homo first twelve miles of the permanent -Prof, J. B. Jones having been survey this side of Anson. Mr. offered a large school-in Knox coun-Locke said that the surveying corps ty at \$80 per month got the trustees would reach Haskell to-day with a to release him from his contract to preliminary line unless delayed by teach the Vernon school and has rain. As the rain came in good shape accepted the Knox county school. hey will probably not arrive to-day. -Mr. Woodard and family, Mrs. Mr. Locke also stated that he had Neathery and children and Misses received another offer from a trust Laura Hale, Bertha Fitzgerald and Nannie Tandy and Messrs Walter road, but as he already had that mat-Tandy and Ira Ellis spent several ter arranged he didn't need any

days on the Clear Fork this week more offers of that sort. B. Y. P. U. Programme. -Mr. Lee Pierson and T. J. Law-

ley came in Thursday from Paint Leader-Miss Mollie Whitman. creek, where they spent a couple of Lesson-Our Country for Christ, days with a fishing party, but with Ps. 33:10-28. indifferent success as far as concerned the piscatorial tribe.

Wright. -Mrs. J. W. Meadors and Miss Bernice Fairbairn spent several days this week at the X ranch headquarters on Clear Fork with the former's

Duct-Misses Rob Lindsey and -Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tandy ar-Eula Hudson.

rived home from the I. T. Tuesday Recitation-Miss Laura Garren. evening accompanied by Miss Mary, Come to the Union everybody. who joined them at Fort Worth,

JOHN COUCH, Programme ZOODIE JOHNSON. Committee. ANOTHER BIG RAIN.

-Mr. J. A. Jones and wife left Settles the Corn Question. Monday for their home at Austin,



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is the place to buy your

Drugs, Paints, Oils, Etc.

I shall depend on the quality of my work for my recommendation and, solicit your patronage on this basis.

Referring to an article in this paper in which it was stated that we believed the proposed C. T. & M. Railroad would be built through company to take the bonds of the Haskell county if its requirements in the way of bonus, right of way, etc.

were complied with and, that nonresident property owners would have

to be looked to for a considerable portion of the bonus, the Abilene Reporter says the road will never be and to order for entertainments, etc., built if the bonus must come from

Well, maybe not, but it is a simple business proposition. For instance, if a non-resident owns a section of land here which he can't realize more than two or three dollars an acre for under present conditions, but by giving a hundred or so dollars to bring a railroad he could so increase the demand for land that he could get four or five, or more dollars per acre

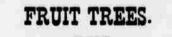
for it and thus clear from one to two thousand dollars on his bonus investment of one or two hundred dollars, and he should refuse to contribute to the bonus we think we would be fully justified in considering him a light weight in the upper story.





ICE CREAM every Tuesday and Friday evening,

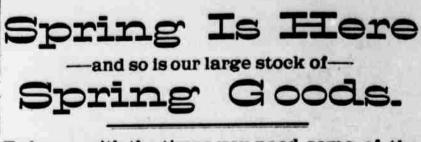
any time.



To the People of Haskell and Knox Counties:

I have accepted the local agency for the F. T. Ramsey Nursery at Austin, Texas, for 12 months. So I will be personally responsible for pocket book can be suited. all mistakes, and replace all trees that die, if treated as directed by catalogue. Yours for fruit, B. T. LANIER.

The Ohio republican convention



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To be up with the times you need some of the up-to-date nevelties.

Money Saved is Money Made .- If you wish to make some money examine our new line of wash goods.

Staple Dry Goods .- A full stock of Bats, Domestic, Sheeting, Shirting, Cheviots, Denims, Licks and Coverts.

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Hosiery:-A full and complete line of the very vest brands and dyes for men, women and children.

Parasols:-We have a large stock from 50 cents up to extra values.

Gloves:-No costume is complete without a pair of perfect fitting kid gloves of good quality. Such gloves can be had here at moderate prices. The drive we are making in prices in this line causes competitors to wonder where they were obtained.

Handkerchiefs:-A dainty handkerchief tucked in belt or purse or jacket pocket peeping shyly forth and giving just a hint of its quality please reserve all orders for trees and and beauty pleases feminine fancy. We supply the handkerchiefs and shrubbery for me and my agents and offer a stock so comprehensive in style and quality that every taste or

> Millinery:-Paris and London styles at our popular prices, is a combination which should please every Haskell woman. We invite each and every one to examine this stock as it is up-to-date in every particular. and the best part is, you can possess your choice at a moderate price.

non-resident property owners.

Paper on Lesson-Miss Allie Song by Union.

T. G. Carney.

The Railroad Survey.

Phone No. 1.

Essay-How to bring more Workers into the Union-Mr. Marshall Pierson.

after s Everything sold at lowest week. possible prices.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Mr. Emmett Robertson is on a visit to his brother Wyley at Wichita a life partner. Falls and will remain until after the Fourth.

-If you want to get the most goods for the least money, take your which closed last week, having ten cash around to R. H. McKee & cases on the trial docket. Out of Co's.

-Mr. A. Lee Kirby came down from Seymour to be at the marriage of Mr. Robertson and his sister-inlaw, Miss Carney.

-A splendid new stock of shoes Stonewall county made another effort this week to have the county fall kinds just arrived. Nice slippers as well as heavy and fine shoes gentlemen, ladies, misses and Aspermont to Rayner, and an oppos- taken. With the wind still in the children at S. L. Robertson's. ing commissioner and a delegation

-Mr. Geo. Teague dropped in on us this week and dropped some cash in our till. Such drops and droppers are always appreciated.

-To those who drink whiskey for leasure; HARPER Whiskey adds test to existence. To those who and whiskey for health's sake: HALLER Whiskey makes life worth tiving. Sold by Keister & Hazleood, Haskell, Texas.

-Mr. Fred James is expected home this evening from Brownwood, where he has been attending the Howard Payne college.

-Mr. M. Smith went to Albany Thursday with his mother who is re-turning to her home at Kansas City after a visit of several weeks here."

-They say the trusts and com ines have advanced prices, but m holding the prices of groceries own to the same low notch I put ist some time ago, and will terp them there for some time to Yours for business.

T. G. CARNEY

Mr. L. B. Watkins of Quanah here this week trying to buy , but we understand found e for sale at the prices he was lling to pay.

Messrs S. S. Cummings and mercantile establishment in Seymour the mother of trusts. They realize ily, F. G. Alexander and family, and the bride was one of Haskell's that this statement coming from the consideration in New Jersey, but it D. Smith and family and Misses prettiest, most accomplished and head of a great tariff protected inma Wilson, Eugenta and Evylin popular young ladies. glish, Ada Fitzgerald and Messrs The FREE PRESS is pleased to join

ing.

oth English and Bill Gillian went their hosts of friends in congratulawn on the Clear Fork Monday to tions and wishes for their future and the week fishing and hunting. bappiness and prosperity.

t week with Everybody has been saying that relatives and old friends of Mr. another good rain about the 1st of will appreciate the value of a railroad Jones, who were pleased to congrat-July would assure the biggest and in enhancing the value of their proulate him on his good fortune in best corn crop ever made in this perty and will do their share. securing so pretty and accomplished country, and it was very desirable

that it should come as the wheat and oat crops were cut pretty short by -Messrs Foster & Scott of our local bar figured pretty extensively the heavy freeze in March. A larger in the late term of district court, acreage than usual was put in corn with the view of offsetting the shortage in oats and wheat, and a kind these they got judgment in three, providence has cooperated to that there were mistrials in four from

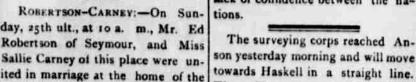
federal court, one settled by compro-Wednesday and it remained cloudy during Thursday, but with a cool -The commissioners court of wind from the north and northeast and the weather prophets said it would rain no more under such conrecords and officers moved back from ditions. But they were badly mis-

end. There was a nice shower on

northeast it began raining about in of citizens came over to see District o'clock in the night and continued Judge Sanders and try to checkmate until after daylight Friday morning. the move. The matter is so mixed Judging from the amount of water up with suits, mandamus proceedcaught in open vessels, we estimate ings and conflicting orders of the the rainfall at nearly three inches. commissioners court that we don't This not only insures a heavy corn know any more about the true status crop but an immense yield of Kaffir

than a Stonewall commissioner does, corn, sorghum, millet and all hay but understand that Judge Sanders crops as well. And the melons declined to make an official order, they'll simply be immense-out of but advised the officers to keep the sight, in size and number. Golly, records at Rayner on account of nigger, won't we float! having a safe place for them, that he

The prospect is not very encourag would hold his next court at Aspering for much good to result from the mont and that all writs, etc., should international peace conference now be made returnable to that place. going on at the Hague. There is too much jealousy and too much lack of confidence between the na-



They will reach Haskell in short orbride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. der as the line will be tangent from Carney, Rev. M. L. Moody officiattown to town and an open country It was a quiet affair, only almost all the way .- Anson Western. members of the families of the con-

tracting parties being present. Sugar trust Havermyer threw The groom Is a son of our townsdemoralizing bomb among his broman, Mr. S, L Robertson and is a ther republicans when, in giving his young man of good habits and extestimony before the industrial comcellent social and business standing, mission, he so bluntly and frankly are lining the vaults of his little state

dustry will have a very damaging ef-

We can not but believe that they

Nearly everything is up or going up in price except farm products, and the farmers along with other consumers are having to pay the advanced price for what they consume ing to enforde the law against trusts. and the implements they use out of The republican national convention the proceeds of their depreciated products. The trusts, insatiable and

all devouring, are responsible for this condition of affairs and the republican party-the mother of trusts -is responsible for the trusts. We may illustrate the rise in prices by a pecially in their old age when the look at the prices of iron. We take it as a standard, as it is so regarded

in the commercial world. Common iron has advanced from \$11 to \$15 .-50 per ton, steel billets \$17 to \$27

All parties in Haskell and Iones per ton; wire, \$20 to \$35 per ton; recounties who have large or small fined bars, \$21 to \$31 per ton. Necestracts of land for sale, improved or sarily all tools, implements, machinunimproved, at a bargain, will do ery and hardware of every kind has well to address Massey & Myers, advanced proportionately. Prices in Walnut Springs, Texes, quickly all other lines controlled by trusts They have the buyers and will sell have or will advance as soon as they your land for 5 per cent commission. get their lines sufficiently tied to

squeeze out all independent competition.

Hall's Great Discovery. With these facts-and they are One small bottle of Hall's Great facts, absolutely-staring him in the Discovery cures all kidney and bladface, the man who stands aloof and der troubles, removes gravel, cures declines to ally himself with the only diabetes, seminal emissions, weak force-the democracy-that stands and lame back, rheumatism and all a chance to crush the tusts, is there- irregularities of the kidneys and ELI A. HIRSHFIELD,

by committing political suicide.

Regulates bladder trouble in chil-Governor Voorhees of New Jersey, dren. If not sold by your druggist, the little plague spot where the trust will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. are being hatched out, said in speak- One small bottle is two months' ing of Gov. Sayers' invitation to at- treatment, and will cure any case tend a convention of governors and above mentioned. E. W. HALL, attorney generals to discuss the trust Sole Manufacturer, St. Louis, Mo. question, that it was one deserving a formerly of Waco, Texas. great deal of consideration, but he For sale by A. P. McLemore

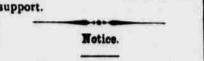
did not think the plan of Gov. Say- Haskell, Texas. ers the best one to adopt. Well, certainly not-not while the trusts, READ THIS.

being now employed with the largest admitted that the protective tariff is (and possibly his pockets) with gold. The trusts are getting a great deal of is the kind they like.

dustry will have a very damaging ef-fect on the republican party in the next campaign and the leaders are beating their heads in an effort to explain it away or dodge its effect. think my troubles are at an end.

recently, under Mark Hanna's aegis, declared against trust, then when it got down to business of nominating state officers refused to renominat Att'y Gen. Monnett, the only republican official who has ever attempted to prosecute a trust. Thus showing theirin sincerity by refusing to reward an officer for try-

against trusts, but it will be as big a sham as the Ohio declaration. It isnt natural for a mother to strangle her child; they don't often do it, eschild has become their prop and support.



A TEXAS WONDER.

bladder in both men and women.

H. W. BROWN,

Travel will begin to the Gold Fields of Alaska, and it is suggested that those who intend going to the Klondike

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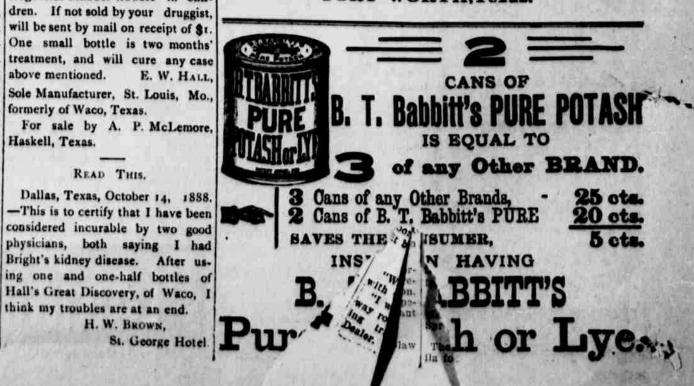
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Shoes :- We have the most complete stock of men's, women's, and children's shoes and slippers of regular goods ever shown in the west, and of the best goods. Also we have 700 pairs of ladies shoes and slippers bought as a job lot. We can save you from 25 to 50 per cent on them.

next year probably will declare Lowest prices guaranteed in all lines. Respectfully, F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.